

Local Department. BELLEFONTE, PA.

Wednesday Morning, June 23, 1899. JOB WORK.—Posters, Circulars, Bill Heads, Cards, Paper Books, Job Work of all kinds, neatly executed at the REVOLUTIONARY OFFICE, at reasonable rates.

SAVE MONEY.—If you want posters, circulars, bill heads, cards, paper books, first-class job work, plain or fancy, call at the REVOLUTIONARY OFFICE. All work done at Philadelphia prices.

STAWBERY FESTIVAL.—The ladies of the Episcopal Church held a strawberry festival in Mrs. Irwin's new store room, on last Thursday evening, the 17th inst. It was well attended, and we are happy to learn, a success.

FARM FOR SALE.—Persons desiring to purchase a first rate farm, should call, once, at the REVOLUTIONARY OFFICE, or upon Bond Valentine, Esq. This farm contains about 150 acres, forty acres of which are meadow. The buildings—house, barn and out-buildings—are all the very best. It is located about 1 1/2 miles from Bellefonte. There is a great bargain in this farm. Farmers desiring a first class farm, should call and see it. Terms easy.

MERIT.—We believe in rewarding true merit wherever found. There is a diversity of talent among mankind. Some possess five, some four, some two and others but one talent. It is an established principle that every man should make good use of the talent bestowed upon him. Some use their talent as lawyers, doctors or farmers; but our young friend, and faithful ex-soldier, G. W. Welsh, employs his as a butcher and general superintendent of Jesse Morgan's first class meat market. Mr. Welsh is a good citizen, and worthy the confidence of the community. May success attend him.

NEW HYDRANT.—Our fellow townsman and esteemed friend, D. I. Pruner, Esq., has invented a new hydrant that surpasses anything of the kind, both in its simplicity and excellence, that we have ever seen. It can be put up for \$8 or \$10, less than half the price of the old ones now in use in this city, and it is so constructed, that with fair play, the longer it is in use, the stronger and better it becomes. The hydrant is now at work with his inventive genius. We cannot describe it, but we are satisfied he will succeed, and that his "compur" will prove a success. At least, this is our hope.

INSURANCE.—C. R. Gearhart, traveling Fire Insurance Agent, solicitor for the Farmers' Insurance Company of Danville, Pa., and the Farmers' Fire and Live-stock Insurance Companies of York, Pa. Also for the Wyoming Insurance Company of Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Gearhart is a reliable and energetic young man, and represents Insurance Companies, which are safe, prompt to pay losses, and always reliable. Every body should insure their property in some good company. Persons desiring insurance in the above companies will be addressed by C. R. Gearhart, at Bellefonte, Pa. We take pleasure in recommending Mr. Gearhart to our readers and friends.

NEWS MICHIGAN.—We received a letter, a few days ago, from our old friend, Henry C. Blair, Constantine, St. Joseph county, Michigan. We give an extract, thinking it may be of interest to many of our readers. Mr. Blair moved from this county to Michigan several years ago, and now says that "he is doing well, and likes that State first rate." Speaking of the crops, he says: "The wheat, rye and oats are going to be exceedingly good. The corn is small, the weather having been too cold for it. We have had a very cold, wet and backward Spring. Fruit, such as apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, in fact, fruit of all kinds will be plenty. Times are good here, and the prospects of peace and plenty make every person cheerful." We hope to hear from our friend often.

NEW BOOK.—"Sunshine and Shadow in New York," is the title of a new book just published by J. B. Durr and company, Hartford, Conn. It is well printed, and contains a large number of very fine engravings. It is a book that every person can read; indeed, it is a book that old and young of both sexes should read. The author says: "My purpose in this book has been to draw the Great Metropolis, with its lights and shades, in a series of graphic papers—to sketch New York as I have seen it. From original and reliable sources, I have drawn my information and material for these sketches. I have selected representative men, and have attempted fairly to present their characteristics, and usually, as their friends would wish to see them. Of things and places, I have drawn from my own knowledge, or observation." Sold only by subscription.

FIRE CLAY.—We have just been shown a specimen of fire clay, taken from an inexhaustible bed of the same kind, on Sandy Ridge, belonging to J. Miller & Son. This company, we understand, have commenced operations, and are making fire-bricks, of a very superior quality, by the million. The character of these bricks have already become so notorious that orders are being sent from different States. Car loads have been shipped over seven hundred miles.—Messrs. Miller & Son are very enterprising and deserving men, and are realizing a fortune out of lands which, a few years ago, were considered almost worthless. Centre county is now (having her copperhead politics) one of the most wealthy and respectable counties in the State. What will she be when her iron, coal, clay and other mines are fully developed, and her politics redeemed from the curse of the copperhead ring.

A SINGULAR PROPOSITION.—Dr. Sage has undoubtedly discovered a perfect specific for Catarrh, judging from the universal satisfaction and approbation which we hear expressed by several persons who have used it. R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., the proprietor, as will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, has so much confidence in the Remedy, as to offer a standing reward of \$500 for a case of Catarrh that he cannot cure. The remedy is said to be very mild and pleasant to use. It may be procured by enclosing sixty cents to the proprietor, or by any Druggist in the land.— Toledo Blade.

GLASS FRONT.—Graham & Son, Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes, have given additional evidence of their enterprise, by starting out the old and putting a new Glass front in their store. The new front is indeed beautiful. The nice large clear glass in the windows, was manufactured by Jacob V. Thomas, Bro. & Co., at the Bellefonte Glass works. Graham & Son, have an excellent stock of Boots and shoes which they offer very low. They do business in a fair, open, upright manner, and their new glass front gives them additional light and comfort. While they are feeling good over this improvement, the people should avail themselves of this opportunity, to purchase their needed supply of Boots and shoes. If you want a good bargain, go at a man when he is in a good humor.

ABOUT ADVERTISEMENTS.—Do not fail to read advertisements. The person who takes a newspaper now-a-days, and neglects to read over the advertisements, is apt to lose much valuable information. The advertising patronage of a paper indicates not only the enterprise of the city and county where it is published, but it is also an infallible proof that the business men are possessed of vim and good conductiveness. Show us a business community who don't advertise, and we'll show you a community where business is stagnated. The man who advertises in a liberal, yet discreet manner, is sure to take the lead of his neighbor who don't spend a cent for printer's ink. It is also conceded that the man who advertises, keeps a larger, better and more complete stock of goods, and sells them cheaper than the man who don't advertise. If you want good bargains, call on the man who advertises.

ALL RIGHT.—The enterprising firm of George & Joe P. Blymyer, at Milroy, Milroy county, Pa., is still O. K. The Messrs. Blymyer spare no pains to accommodate their customers, and more-over they are not too penurious to pay the printer for advertising. They believe in printers ink, and they use it.—The result is seen in their business. Every year, or two at least, they buy a new farm or a large mill property. Only a few weeks ago they purchased the Lewisburg Mills (formerly known as Stern's), for the handsome sum of \$35,000. What old foggy will say, in the face of all these facts, that advertising "don't pay," or that it is no use, "to be people all know." If our readers will observe, these old foggy business men do not buy much mill property, nor do they sell many goods, and what is more, they do not deserve any better treatment. They do not deserve to be patronized. Blymyer & Co., are live men—true men.

BUY YOUR GOODS AT HOME.—The Jamestown (N. Y.) Journal denounces a prominent citizen and politician of that place for purchasing a handsome family carriage in the east, when he could have bought a vehicle of equal beauty, style and durability at home, and truly says that the obligation to patronize home industry is incumbent on all good citizens. It is especially so in the case of a public man, whose example to others, and patronage, are valuable as an advertisement to the artisans of whom he purchases. It is a mistaken policy that goes abroad to trade, even though there is a small saving in dollars and cents—whether that policy be adopted by a private citizen or a public functionary. This is the true doctrine, and our people should make it a point to purchase, if possible, every thing they need, at home. If you want a good carriage, good buggy, or a good spring-wagon, you can be accommodated, both in style and price, by calling upon Messrs. Shiner & Williams, at Bellefonte, Pa. See advertisement.

For the Republican. Mr. Editor:—I am a traveling Agent, and in order to find out the names and whereabouts of men in the different towns I visit, I generally consult the county papers. Happening to step off the train at the Milroy station, I procured one of your papers to ascertain the names of the various mercantile men of that beautiful little town. After perusing the paper with eagerness, I was astonished not to find at least the notice of one of the many mercantile men of that town. I tried to conjecture the cause, and asked myself the question, is it possible that the mercantile business of the town is so poor as not to justify the merchants in advertising, or is it penny and light-fisted stinginess? Perhaps if I had taken the pains to visit the fences, or some dilapidated shop, I might have found a poster bearing the information I desired. But, with one exception, no such information is found in the public prints of the county; and yet I am told that some of the merchants of that town are doing a lucrative business in the mercantile line. It being impossible to visit the residences of gentlemen, without, at least, a formal invitation, I was almost induced to pass by; but, on visiting the place, I found some seven stores, including a drug store, doing a business sufficient to justify them in sustaining a business directory filling, at least, two columns of your interesting paper, and yet the people in other parts of the county would not know from the public prints, that there was a store in all the town. Mercantile men of Milroy, issue your proclamation! Invite one and all to call and examine your stock, and thereby increase your business, and confer a lasting favor on a traveling Agent.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Jacob Zimmerman, about 35 years of age, formerly of Boggs tp., this county, met with his death, on Thursday, the 17th inst., by falling from the roof of a barn, upon which he was working, in Cooper Settlement, Clearfield county. Mr. Zimmerman leaves a wife and four children to mourn his untimely death. He was a good citizen, and respected by all who knew him.

For the Republican. PLEASANT GAP AND VICINITY.—This village is traversed from north-east to south-east, by the Lewisstown and Bellefonte turnpike. It is bounded on the east and south by the Nittany mountains; on the north by Hornetown, and on the west by sundry farms.

How this place came to receive this name, tradition does not inform us, but during the eighteenth century, Logan, who belonged to a tribe of Indians then occupying this section of the country, traveled from a beautiful spring in Milroy county, which still bears his name, across the Seven mountains, through this Gap, and on to Milesburg, where there was a trading post. This branch of Spring creek was called Logan's branch, and this should have been Longan's gap, according to this tradition.

Now, a few comments on the place and its inhabitants. The post-office, which is the only governmental institution in the village, is kept by Mr. Henry Eckenroth, a staunch Republican, and an advocate of Negro suffrage. He lost an arm at the battle of Chancellorsville, but continued in service as a commissioned officer. As far as I am aware, he is faithful to his charge. He has a nice home. The hotel, formerly owned and carried on by Mrs. Sarah Corman was purchased by Capt. Wm. Lickoff, who now carries it on. This is as nice a country hotel as can be found anywhere. The store is kept by Mr. J. B. McElroy, whose underlying application to business, warrants that he has superior facilities for carrying on such business.—The toll-gate is kept by Mr. John Barnes, who also manufactures cigars, and keeps a confectionery. There are two churches and one school-house. The oldest church is the Methodist, and the last one built is called the Lutheran; but I think it intended to be a Union church, though dedicated and dedicated a Lutheran. The church is not yet completed, on account of the depression in financial circles.—Rev. Mr. Butler is Pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. Mr. Hackenberger of the Lutheran. The school-house is not an old one, but it is a very poor one erected, containing two rooms, and then graded the school. It should also contain a town-hall for the purpose of holding all kinds of meetings in. This school, and the Hornetown school, could easily be united for the purpose of graduation. This place is improving slowly. There are some nice houses and homes here. The number of inhabitants I am unable to give, since I had no time to take the census. There are nice groves, and any one who likes a nice home, and any one who likes to see here to purchase land, and his desires will be consummated. I think the majority of the voters are Democrats, although this place contains some of the stiffest Republicans that Centre county can afford.

The circulation of the BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN is not very large, owing to the large circulation of other Republican papers before the Revolution was inaugurated; but, the circulation of your paper, in this vicinity, will certainly increase, and others diminish. There is a great deal of traveling done along this pike, which makes it quite a Sunday resort for Bellefonte folks, and for pleasure riders for them.—Hornetown, alias Harrisonville, as I stated before, lies north, or rather, north-east of this place. It is merely a combination of dilapidated structures, all most uninhabitable, except a few; still there is a class of people apparently eager to secure such houses at a low figure of rent. Hornetown has obtained such eminence in history, that the citizens deny the name when they get five miles from home, and call it Harrisonville, because there are so many Harrisons (all good and industrious citizens) living there. At present this community is gifted with the residence of a large number of the township officers, which, no doubt, will have a tendency to increase public interest and trust. No doubt the peace will remain unimpaired, the roads belonging to the township improved, new school houses erected and new teachers employed, all being for the better elevation of the depressed citizenry. This place has been favored this year by "the giver of all good and perfect gifts," with an abundant supply of cherries, suitable for eating, and the contract expressly states that not less than three, nor more than five tons of new sorted-top grass shall be conveniently spread about the premises. The barn belongs to a widow lady, in rather indigent circumstances. She will, however, be measurably relieved, and placed beyond any immediate prospect of starvation, as she receives for the oats and refuse corn left over by the schools. We believe in being generous to the "widow and the fatherless," and she has five small children. We shall do our dancing in the widow's barn, and break up in time to allow the girls to reach home in due season to do the milking, and finish the chores preparatory for Sunday. Who says the elements of fire and water, common sense and musty gingerbread snobbery will not fuse on the 3d of July? We shall see what we shall see. As this affair engrosses all our attention at present, the supply of locals is, as you see, delightfully meagre. McCracken.

EXERCISES.—A beautiful crown of flowers was placed on the Queen's head, and a scepter placed in her hand, with an appropriate speech, to which the Queen replied. Three cheers were given by the children. Vocal music by the schools, led by Dr. W. F. Reiser. Prayer by Prof. J. E. Thomas. Music by the schools. Speeches by Messrs. S. Musser and F. Musser, on the anticipated successful reign of the Queen. Music by the band. After which they proceeded to the table, which was well supplied with all that was necessary to satisfy a craving appetite, of which about five hundred partook. The Marshall called the meeting to order. Speeches were made by Prof. J. E. Thomas and Prof. Hewes, which were interesting and instructive. The band, at proper times, played some of their new and beautiful pieces, which gave life to all present. The children being permitted to go and enjoy themselves, which they did, to their hearts' content; swings and other places had been prepared to gratify them. At a late hour all returned to their homes, well satisfied, and, perhaps, somewhat fatigued by the exercise of the day. Parties desiring good music, by Brass or String Band, cannot be better supplied in the county, than by the Pine Grove Cornet Band. INVITED GUEST.

Y. M. C. A.—A meeting will be held in the Lecture room of the M. E. Church, on Friday evening, the 26th inst., for the purpose of completing the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association in Bellefonte. We hope all, especially the young men, will make it a point, to be present.

UNPRECEDENTED SCOUNDRELISM.—It is a matter of common remark, that we advance in commercial prosperity as a nation, we also advance in rascality. This is being daily exhibited in our community; but we can assure our readers that at the store of Major Pifer, in the Brokerhoff Row, they can buy all kinds and classes of goods, without fear of rascality being practiced upon them. He has just returned from the Eastern markets with a new assortment of summer goods, which he is selling at very reasonable rates. The Major is one of those secure a competency by honest business relations with all men, and hence he acts accordingly. So call in and see his new goods.

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NOVEMBER WEDDING.—A friend relates, says the Centre Hall Reporter, the particulars of a novel wedding, which took place a few days ago, in a village not 20 miles west from Centre Hall. The parties, of course, according to the good old established custom, upon which there has not yet been an innovation, were of the opposite sex—i. e., a bachelor, somewhat advanced in years, a widow, much his junior in years. The parties had agreed to meet each other at the said village, at an appointed time, to have wedded around them the sweet and blissful bands of Hymen; and most they did, stung with the mischievous arrow of Cupid—he came on horseback, from one direction, she on foot, from another, and then together they went, and had themselves sentenced to be one flesh and blood for life, as it is written in the good Book that all the sons and daughters of Adam should do. After the knot was tied, our hero gallantly gathered up his bride, placed her behind him on his charger, and sped away with his prize to where he had been accustomed to keep bachelor's hall, henceforth relieved from darn ing his own stockings, and sewing on buttons, and to be, as we hope, a happy man. The bridegroom, upon being asked why he did not come in a buggy, replied that he did not feel so certain his bride would meet him at the appointed time and place, hence, by going on horseback, he could not be taunted with being fooled, as no one would suspect his having come to get married in that way. Pretty cute old bachel; we warrant the knot will hold. We wish the parties life-long happiness, and other things to boot.

PINE GROVE MILLS, June, 19, '99. This day will be long remembered by many of the children of this place and vicinity. As Sabbath School Celebration, or, as it is termed, a May Day, gotten up by the Lutheran school. Seven schools were represented. Seven schools were represented. Seven schools were represented.

County Correspondence. CENTRE HALL, June 21, '99.

ENTRONS REPUBLICAN.—A mania, in my estimation, is oftentimes a distressing in its results, as a first-class epidemic. The latter can usually be checked or humanely modified by the application of known remedial agents; the former must "run" until it becomes exhausted, and the patient hopelessly insane, or is gently laid away to rest "for the season."

The pious mania is just now raging in this vicinity with unexampled fury, devastating rural arbors and milking-stands most deplorably. We have now appointed an Advisory Committee, and at our last meeting it was thought best to have two of our recherche bucolic entertainments, each week, during the season. There is nothing like system in these matters. Without it, picnics are viciously disposed to wobble. We may properly mention, at this point, that the policy of carrying our horse-feed along in the shape of corn on the cob, and shelling it in the carriage-boxes during the trip, has been vetoed, the farming along the line entering such vigorous remonstrances, and declaring their swinehead alarmingly depleted, and the remaining shreds little less than porcine manure. On our last trip, seventeen farmers were out in active pursuit of wayward hogs, enticed from home by the seductive music of our economically arranged cornshellers.

We have also advanced a step in our system of economy. The application of greenbacks to the requirements of picnics, and the most economical outlay of whatever luck may be conveniently in our several pockets, having been under advisement, the committee unanimously resolved that the practice of expending three, four, and, as proven on one occasion, five dollars for the use and pleasure of a small but select company of thirty couples, is embarrassing and demoralizing in the highest degree, and should, in the future, be discarded. The practice of giving handkerchiefs the cold shoulder, and escorting our ladies to the residences of their relatives and friends for dinner, will still be adhered to, and, under certain circumstances, the invitations to our ladies will be extended only with the proviso that they shall receive our company and lemonade in exchange for dinners with their relatives and acquaintances. This worked very well on our last trip, and we brought the girls home supperless, the expense for the entire party was something less than \$8 35, and one of the girls—a chamber maid, receiving \$1 50 per week—paid \$8 of that.

At the earnest solicitation of inexperienced rural friends at the Bank, Millheim, Oscoda, Aaronsburg and Bellefonte, we have consented to give one of our grandest entertainments, in the highest style of art, on the 3d of July. It was decided at our last meeting, that, as this would most likely be the picnic of the season, no expense should be spared to ensure its success beyond peradventure. The creme de la creme only will be invited, and, although, to guard against any possible failure, we have decided to send out some 40 odd additional invitations to second class, and, in some cases, no class of person at all. You see the party will parake, somewhat, of the nature of a surprise.—Just imagine the astonishment of the ladies and gentlemen from Bellefonte, Potter's Mills, Bensburg, etc., on the arrival of the lay delegations from the classic regions of the Loop, Leo Valley, New Lancaster, the wilds of the Seven mountains, Diamond Valley and the Bear Meadows. And the facial contortions, and the high order of nasal elevations that will prevail! Won't it be a jolly surprise? Of course, many will be justly indignant at the "hills game," and perhaps break away, but if we can only get them in line, we count our troubles over. The ladies have been earnestly requested to cook for two meals instead of the usual single meal, and they will, of course, breakfast at home. Knowing our method of doing business, of course the ladies readily understand that invitations are extended with the express stipulation that unless the two meals are forthcoming, their company can be dispensed with.—So, "cut bait, or wade ashore." To make the affair as novel as recherche, the committee on Barns have secured the rental of a commodious stable near the Seven Mountains, and the contract expressly states that not less than three, nor more than five tons of new sorted-top grass shall be conveniently spread about the premises. The barn belongs to a widow lady, in rather indigent circumstances. She will, however, be measurably relieved, and placed beyond any immediate prospect of starvation, as she receives for the oats and refuse corn left over by the schools. We believe in being generous to the "widow and the fatherless," and she has five small children. We shall do our dancing in the widow's barn, and break up in time to allow the girls to reach home in due season to do the milking, and finish the chores preparatory for Sunday. Who says the elements of fire and water, common sense and musty gingerbread snobbery will not fuse on the 3d of July? We shall see what we shall see. As this affair engrosses all our attention at present, the supply of locals is, as you see, delightfully meagre. McCracken.

FISHING EXCURSION.—It appears that the report of a fishing excursion sent us last week, and which we published, was not correct, and did injustice to the ladies as well as the balance of the party. Persons reporting for our columns should be careful to give facts, and not mix up any of their own little evanes and jealousies. The party, we are happy to learn, consisted of seven couples, who enjoyed the excursion very much. The party was gotten up for the purpose of enjoying a day of pleasure and amusement, and in this respect it was a grand success.

Y. M. C. A.—A meeting will be held in the Lecture room of the M. E. Church, on Friday evening, the 26th inst., for the purpose of completing the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association in Bellefonte. We hope all, especially the young men, will make it a point, to be present.

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SPRING TOWNSHIP.—The people of Spring township, or a majority of them, are awake to their true interests. When the free schools close, they at once open subscription schools. Two of these schools, taught respectively by H. O. Kline, at Pleasant Gap, and J. M. Zimmerman, at Curtin's mine bank, closed their first session on Friday last. A good school has just commenced at Weaver's school-house, by Miss Della Weaver, of Bellefonte. J. D. Miller has commenced the summer term of free school at the Dolling Spring school-house. The interest taken by the citizens in good schools, and education generally, accounts for the Republican majority in Spring township. Education, intelligence and Republicanism go hand-in-hand. With these combined, and the educated youth of the land to take the place of their intelligent fathers, we need have no fears in regard to our liberties or our Republican institutions.

NOVEMBER WEDDING.—A friend relates, says the Centre Hall Reporter, the particulars of a novel wedding, which took place a few days ago, in a village not 20 miles west from Centre Hall. The parties, of course, according to the good old established custom, upon which there has not yet been an innovation, were of the opposite sex—i. e., a bachelor, somewhat advanced in years, a widow, much his junior in years. The parties had agreed to meet each other at the said village, at an appointed time, to have wedded around them the sweet and blissful bands of Hymen; and most they did, stung with the mischievous arrow of Cupid—he came on horseback, from one direction, she on foot, from another, and then together they went, and had themselves sentenced to be one flesh and blood for life, as it is written in the good Book that all the sons and daughters of Adam should do. After the knot was tied, our hero gallantly gathered up his bride, placed her behind him on his charger, and sped away with his prize to where he had been accustomed to keep bachelor's hall, henceforth relieved from darn ing his own stockings, and sewing on buttons, and to be, as we hope, a happy man. The bridegroom, upon being asked why he did not come in a buggy, replied that he did not feel so certain his bride would meet him at the appointed time and place, hence, by going on horseback, he could not be taunted with being fooled, as no one would suspect his having come to get married in that way. Pretty cute old bachel; we warrant the knot will hold. We wish the parties life-long happiness, and other things to boot.

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Married.

IRWIN—TUSSEY.—On the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. S. H. Reid, of Milton, Pa., Mr. William E. Irwin, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Susie M. Tussey, of Spruce Creek, Pa.

MILES.—On the 11th inst., at her residence in Hovartville, Centre Co., Pa. Mrs. Nancy Miles, aged 60 years.

GOSB.—On 20th inst., at her residence near Pine Grove, Pa. Miss Gosb, wife of Frank Gosb, aged 30 years.

Grain and Flour Markets.

BELLEFONTE, June 23, 1899. Flour per barrel..... \$7 00 White wheat per bushel..... 1 25 Red wheat per bushel..... 1 10 Corn (new)..... 75 Oats..... 50 Rye per bushel..... 1 00 Buckwheat per bushel..... 1 00 Clovered "..... 1 00 Plaster "..... 16 00

Provision Market.

Apples, dried, per lb..... \$0 12@15 Peaches, "..... 20@25 Cherries, "..... 15 Beans per quart..... 15 Butter per lb..... 20@25 Beef roasts..... 18@20 Chickens, each, live..... 25@28 Cheese per lb..... 65@60 Bacon..... 25 Ham..... 20 Lard..... 20 Eggs, " do..... 20 Mutton and Lamb per lb..... 10@12 Potatoes per bushel..... 100 Potatoes per bushel..... 100 Dried Beef..... 200

Milroy Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Geo. & J. P. Blymyer, Milroy, Pa., June 23, 1899. White Wheat, @ bushel..... \$1 20 Rye @ bushel..... 1 10 Corn..... 75 Oats..... 50 Barley..... 50 Potatoes..... 100 Clovered..... 1 00 Plaster, Ground..... 12 00 Plaster, American..... 2 00 Coal..... 2 75 C. A. Salt..... 4 00 Cement..... 4 00 Stove Coal, Wilkes Barre..... 7 00

DRY GOODS, &c.

PHILADELPHIA STORE! PHILADELPHIA STORE! PHILADELPHIA STORE! KELLER & MUSSER. ANOTHER NEW STORE. ANOTHER NEW STORE. ANOTHER NEW STORE. SLENDID ASSORTMENT OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

KELLER & MUSSER have just opened the best, cheapest, largest, as well as the best assorted stock of Goods at Bellefonte or Centre Pennsylvania, at their new PHILADELPHIA STORE, in BROOKERHOFF'S BLOCK, Bishop St.

FOR THE LADIES. They have Silks, Colours Alpaca, Merinos, Wool Delaines, Lustras, Ginghams, Prints, Poplins, Lawns, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Kid and other goods, which has not yet been an innovation, were of the opposite sex—i. e., a bachelor, somewhat advanced in years, a widow, much his junior in years. The parties had agreed to meet each other at the said village, at an appointed time, to have wedded around them the sweet and blissful bands of Hymen; and most they did, stung with the mischievous arrow of Cupid—he came on horseback, from one direction, she on foot, from another, and then together they went, and had themselves sentenced to be one flesh and blood for life, as it is written in the good Book that all the sons and daughters of Adam should do. After the knot was tied, our hero gallantly gathered up his bride, placed her behind him on his charger, and sped away with his prize to where he had been accustomed to keep bachelor's hall, henceforth relieved from darn ing his own stockings, and sewing on buttons, and to be, as we hope, a happy man. The bridegroom, upon being asked why he did not come in a buggy, replied that he did not feel so certain his bride would meet him at the appointed time and place, hence, by going on horse