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29m30m

LOCAL ITEMS.

Services in the Lutheran church,

at Centre Hall, next Sabbath at 10 a. m.

Mr. Benj. Kerstetter, our old friend

and prominent citizen of the new town

of Coburn, called to see us the other day.

Dr. Hayes and lady, of Bellefonte,

are about to start for Europe. The Re-

porter wishes them a pleasant time.

Members of the Lutheran church

at Coburn, Penn twp., talk of erecting a

church.

Dinges' is the first store on this

side the mountain to keep early vegeta-

bles, such as onions, radishes, ban-

anas, and other fruits. That's enterprise

that deserves encouragement.

We again issue a supplement this

week, all the ads in it are of interest

to our readers in this section.

Julian Fleming is agent for Gordon

& Landis in the sale of agr. imple-

ments.

In addition to the names mention-

ed by the Reporter last week, Mr. John

Grove, of Potter, is also named by his

friends for associate judge. With the ma-

terial thus far offered Gov. Patison can

hardly fail in making a good appoint-

ment.

Mr. Gingerich, of this place, sent us

a sample of his ice-cream, which we found

No. 1. He will have ice-cream every

Saturday evening at his house.

Don Cameron in making up his

wardrobe for his European trip, ordered

all his clothing from the Philad. Branch,

the saving on it pays his passage across

the ocean and a week's hotel bill in Lon-

don including segars.

The cornerstone of the new Luth-

eran church at Madisonburg will be laid

on Sunday, June 3. Rev. Fischer of this

place will officiate.

Mrs. Cath. Booser and her son,

David, have left on a visit to relatives in

Kansas, and will likely remain all sum-

mer.

Mr. J. W. Krommire and Daniel

Drubbelis, two of Ferguson's most re-

spected farmers, lunched several hours

with us a few days ago.

At Reformed Classis which met

in this place recently a committee was

appointed to organize a congregation at

Spring Mills. This congregation is then

to be a part of the Centre Hall charge.

And so a vexed question has been set-

tled.

Thomas Burnside, of Bellefonte,

has been appointed by the President

Commissioner for the Government in

the sale of the valuable timber and min-

eral lands in Missouri.

On 21 inst. J. C. Motz and family,

of Woodward, left home on a western

bound trip, expecting to go as far as

Denver, Col.

Another old citizen has gone to

his long home - Mr. Phillip Stover,

of Haines, who died at the residence of his

daughter, Mrs. J. W. Snook, of Millheim,

on 23 inst. He was an upright man,

in whom there was no guile.

We were pleased to have a call

from Mr. Henry Gast, a well known citi-

zen and retired merchant of Millburg.

Mr. Gast is 78 years of age, but has the

bloom of youth on his cheeks yet, and is

the victim of a 35er in his step. Mr. Gast

is well known to many of our readers; he

is an uncle of John and Wm. Wolf.

Disappointed in love Mr. Butler,

of Milesburg, attempted suicide by cut-

ting his throat, a short time ago. The

act did not prove fatal as yet. He is over

50 years of age, and sat down on the road

near the home of his love after making

the attempt on his life.

The telephone is about to be ex-

tended from Bellefonte to Centre Hall,

and by July 1st the Reporter will have

telephone connection with the outside

world. The line will be extended to

Pleasant Gap, State College, Boalsburg

and Pine Grove. We are told that

Spring Mills will want to have it ex-

tended from Centre Hall to that place.

You can have a suit of clothes

made to order at the Philad. Branch, fit

guaranteed and low as ready-made goods.

They have a full assortment of samples

to select from. Save 4 to 10 dollars on a

suit by going to Lewins & Co.

W. M. Swab, of Linden Hall, clip-

ped off of one sheep 17 pounds of wool,

and his entire flock of ewes (10 in num-

ber) had an average of 13 1-10 pounds

per head. These ewes were bred from

ewes brought from Canada by D. C. Kel-

ler and M. L. Isabel. Mr. Swab recom-

mends the Canada sheep to all owners

of good stock, being large, hearty, great

wool growers and fine looking. Perhaps

Isaac Frain or some one else can bear

this.

FRESH MEAT - James A. Decker's

Spring Mills meat market supplies fresh

stall-fed beef, constantly, also pork, veal

and mutton in season. Potters' Mills

Centre Hill and Penn Hall will be sup-

plied from the wagon, two days each

week. 10m50m

Str. Joe, Mo., May 24. - Dear sir -

While awaiting train here I will drop

you a few lines. The wheat crop along

the Atchison & Topeka railroad is in

very good condition. An immense crop

of corn is expected. Stopping at Valley

Falls we shared the hospitality of our

friend, Jonathan Kreamer, formerly of

Rebersburg. He is the same old jovial

Youn; gets along finely in his new west-

ern home. We had the pleasure of

forming the acquaintance of the new

bride of Claton Burkert, of Rebersburg,

who was married last evening to Miss

Jennie McCoy, a rich planter's daughter

near Valley Falls, Kas. Judging from

the music outside the house until after

midnight serenading instruments must

be plenty out here. S. M. SPANGLER.

Anthony Garver, a young man

living a short distance above Centre

Hall, had his right leg broken last Fri-

day, in Gregg's ore bank. A lot of earth

suddenly caved in and the handle of the

shovel with which he was working was

knocked across his leg with such a force

as to break it below the knee. Dr.

Alexander was at once called and is do-

ing his utmost to relieve his sufferings.

Gordon & Landis claim that the

Deering self-binder is the simplest, least

complicated, lightest running machine

now in market, and less liable to get out

of order than any self-binder manufac-

tured.

Mr. Thomas McNitt, of Armagh

township, this county, died very sudden-

ly on last Sunday. He had been to

church in the morning and returned

home apparently in his usual health.

Just as he took his seat at the dinner

table he fell dead. He was about sixty

years old. Valentine Fieck, of Brown

township, this county, dropped dead

while working in his corn field on last

Friday morning. He was about 45 years

old. Truly, "in the midst of life we

are in death." - M'Veytown Journal, 24.

The new Evangelical church at

Coburn is now ready for the plasterers.

The Penn Harrow for sale by Al-

exander & Co. 1f

The first lot of new goods at Ding-

es' new store went with a rush to cus-

tomers from Harris, Gregg and Potter

townships, who were attracted by the

low prices, and a new assortment has

taken its place, which is offered still low-

er. Call and examine for yourself.

Brackbill's furniture establish-

ment was started 40 years ago, and has

kept the head of all others and outlived

them in all this time. This is accounted

for by his honesty and fair dealing with

all his customers, who number thousands

in these 40 years, not one of whom ever

had cause to complain. This is a record

of which Mr. Brackbill may well feel

proud. His stock now is equal to any in

the city in every respect, and his prices

much lower. Satisfaction guaranteed in

all furniture at this old, reliable stand.

SPRING MILLS, April 23.

DEAR SIR - A report has been raised

that my house was set on fire; but it oc-

curred by negligence of my own family.

The report is false. Yours, &c.

D. RIFKA.

THANKS.

HEAD QUARTERS SAM'L SHANNON POST,

No. 282 G. A. R., CENTRE HALL. - Re-

solved. That the thanks of this Post be

tendered through the columns of the Re-

porter to Rev. F. A. Adams for his able

and patriotic sermon preached to us at

our memorial services, on Sabbath even-

ing, May 27, '83.

Wm. P. SNODGRASS, Commander.

AND. GREGG, Adj't.

ESTRAY NOTICE - There came to the

premises of the undersigned, in Potter

township, about 1/2 mile east of Potter,

Miss, on April 17, 1883, a black horse

with a white spot on forehead, about 18

years old. The owner is requested to

Letter heads and envelopes print-

ed at 80 cents to \$1.25 per thousand when

ordered by their own paper. These

rates are cash and below city rates.

Were pleased to have a call, and

pleasant chat, with Capt. A. H. Hunter,

one of the worthiest and most intelligent

farmers of our county.

Jacob Wagner, jr., called in our

sanctum, and reports things in the Loop

Jerusalem, May 13. - The heads of 150

Shenwarra have been brought to the

Ameer here and have been exposed on

the gates by his orders.

AN ABSTRACT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF W.

S. CLASSIS OF THE REFORMED CHURCH

This ecclesiastical body convened at the

Reformed Church at Centre Hall, Pa., and

closed its sessions in the forenoon of the 21st.

All the ministers and the delegate elders were

present. It was held annually about 300

ministers to witness the large concourse of at-

tentive listeners who favored them with their

presence on the occasion and during the busi-

ness meetings of the day and other services

in the evening. The parochial reports of each

of the ministers were full of encouraging

facts relating to the steady growth of the

kingdom. The fostering care which the church

has for baptized children as it is maintained in

the Sunday school, was daily emphasized, and

was embodied in a careful discussion of such

topics as the "Sources of strength for Sunday

School Workers," "Sunday School Literature,"

and "The Relation of the Sunday School to the

Work of Missions." Home and foreign - formed

another topic for discussion. It was regarded of

prime importance that missionary intelligence be

diffused among the people at large had a tendency

to greater liberality, deeper sympathy and a

warmer love for humanity. Also that such work

is most commendable and productive of the best

results in the way of improving the moral and

spiritual condition of the world. This classis

was encouraged in its work by the presence

of two mission churches under its foster-

care - one at Lock Haven and the other at

Williamsport, Pa. The subject of the "Home

Mission," which is the subject of the present

report, was discussed in a most interesting