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LOCAL ITEMS.

-We issue our 8th supplement this

Summer suits at the Philad.

Branch at the very lowest prices. Boys' Suits from \$2.50 up, and excellent at that.

Next week-being 4th of July any binder. week-according to an old custom in all newspaper offices, there will be no pa- the weight and draft of binder is light, per icsued from this office, for which we so the Deering does not mire or stick.

The Mifflin county Grange pic nic,

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been admitted to the West Point militalis especially good. ry academy.

The Centre Hall schools closed on last Friday, each one winding up with an enjoyable picnic. The young ladies and gentlemen of Prof. Hosterman's select school picnicad on Nittern and s lect school pic-niced on Nittany moun-Shultz's woods, and Mrs. Shirk's school plies have not arrived. in the grove at the lower end of town.

—The first thing a city man does when he becomes rich is to buy a farm, move into the country and bankrupt umbrellas, at the Bee Hive. himself trying to raise enough to keep him from starving. A rich countryman, derwear, slightly soiled, at a surprising on the other hand, buys a brown-stone reduction at the Bee Hive. 2t front in the city and becomes interested in stocks, with a like result. The sensi-

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goods worn by the professional man or the most fashionable lady, always in great variety, and low in price, at Doll & Mingles.

To those visiting the city for business of the most fashionable lady, always in great variety, and low in price, at Doll & Jos. M. FEGER, Proprietor.

Mrs. M. Ryan, York, Pa., says: I CUMMINGS HOUSE, cheerfully testify to the beneficial effects

The following places in our town nave telephone connection with the outide world : The REPORTER office, Wolf's tore, Meyer's hotel, C. Dinges' store and

-Dr. Alexander, of our town, has ex TERMS -- \$2 per year in advance. \$2.50 perimented on hatching chickens artifi-

when not in advance. Advertisements cially, and has had a number a peepies 20 cents per line for three insertions already as a result of his experiment. Yearly and half yearly ad's at special ——Mrs. Royer, wife of Col. Henry --Mrs. Royer, wife of Col. Henry Royer, near Rebersburg, died on last Monday night. She was about 82 years

-Scarce a day but Camp's furniture wagon is observed going out with new furniture to some purchaser. We do not overstate when we say that you can get furniture, elegant and stylish as any made in the city, and at lower prices, at Camp's Centre Hall furniture rooms THE FAIR & SUPPLY DEPOT, than elsewhere in this part of the state. Go and see his goods before purchasing

A new town, to be called "Peale," in honor of Ex-Senator Peale, of Lock Haven, has been laid out by the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Campany, on the Mo-shannon, midway between Kylertown and the iron bridge on the new road leading to Snow Shoe. The plot has WHITMER & Co been made with public squares and parks, lots for churches, school houses and hotels.

—A young man by the name of Turner was arrested at Spring Mills, a few days ago, by officers from Chicago. He was employed in a jewelry store, and after his departure some \$3000 worth of jewelry was missing, and it was thought he had it. The young man was raised in our valley, and we trust he may be able to show his inn cense. Mr. M'Clintick went Turner's bail for \$6,000. We have no further particulars,

-Swiss and Nainsook embroideries, lace and white dress goods-new and elegant lines-at the Bee Hive. 2t

The Deering selfbinder has the most -Farmers have commenced to mow.

-Rain set in again on Monday evenplated guards, bolted and not riveted to cutter-bar; a sickle driven with ease, steady motion from the rear, and having a stroke of 7 inches

is the finest piece of work in this line on The face of the main wheel is broad

—Reuben Gramley, of Miles, reports the cut-worm as doing great damage to corn in Brushvalley. One of his fields has been almost totally destroyed.

The canvas elevators automatically adjust themselves to bulk of grain; never clog or choke. Gordon & Landis, Belletonte, sgents; or Julian Fleming, Centre Hall. A Deering binder to be seen at Centre Hall. The canvas elevators automatically ad-

The Mifflin county Grange pic nic, meets at Three Locks, 5 miles west of Lewistown, Aug. 10.

—Mr. G. P. Rarick, of Potters Mills, favored our sanctum with a call, the othnumber is very rich in illustrations, and in the first picture. its table of contents presents strong lit--Mr. Isaiah Boob, one of Haines erary attractions, and are more than ustownship's best farmers, called upon the ually interesting and varied. The editorial departments are timely and inter--A negro, John H. Alexander, has esting as usual, and the Editor's Drawer

-The rainy spell we have had in the Julian Fleming who has been adver-last 12 or 15 days has not only had a tising the Deering binder in our local wonderful effect on the growth of vegecolumns for several weeks has sold quite tables, but it has caused cessation in farm work, which was put to good use The Reporter office now has tele-by farmers and their wives in making e connection with Bellefonte and their purchases of family groceries at other points. The line was completed Sechler's, where they always take the r produce and get the best prices for —Read ad. of Valentines Store Co., who are now in their new and elegant rooms, in Bush's block, with the most extensive stock of goods in this part of the state.

shoes, genuiue goods, low prices, and a

There is great distress among the na-Miss M'Cormick's school in Mr. tives along Labrador cost. Spring sup-

-Best standard prints, latest styles,

-Special sale of ladies' muslin un-

Front in the city and becomes interested in stocks, with a like result. The sensible man always buys—his; groceries at Sechlers.

The American Agriculturist for July presents a great variety of interesting and valuable matter. We give a few of the many topics treated: Stone Bridges, Commercial Fowls, Stems of Plants, Home Made Capers, Winter Radishes, Water Lillies, Hide and Horn Furniture, Home-Made Tents, Home-Made Butter-workers, Enemies of the Melon Vines, Evaporating Fruits and Vegetables, Sheep Scab, Preventing Forest Fires, Application of Plant Food.

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—We call the attention of any of our readers who are in want of a salaried situation, and who can fill the bill, to the ndvertisement in another column of R. G. Chase & Co., headed "Salesmen Wanted." Write to them for particulars. 28j3t

-Mr. John T. Lee, coachmaker, in this place, has just received a stock of best paints and varnishes, manufactured in this country, as well as some of the best of English make, and is now prepared to do painting in first-class style and quality, and at moderate charges. Any of our readers wishing a buggy, wagon or sleigh painted, will not regret having given Mr. Lee their order, as he will put on a shine that cannot be excelled in this section. Give him a trial and be convinced. He is also prepared to do all kinds of repair work on wood, trimming or paint.

*Lock Haven Market.—Butter, 15 to 18c per pound; potatoes, soe per bushel; chiekens 60 to 80c per pair; lard 16c per pound; apple butter, 80c per gallon; corn 8c per bushel; chiekens 60 to 80c per gallon; corn 8c per bushel; chiekens 60 to 80c per gallon; corn 8c per bushel; chiekens 60 to 80c per gallon; corn 8c per bushel; chiekens 60 to 80c per gallon; corn 8c per bushel; chiekens 60 to 80c per gallon; corn 8c per bushel; chiekens 60 to 80c per gallon; corn 8c per bushel; chiekens 60 to 80c per gallon; corn 8c per bushel; chiekens 60 to 80c per gallon; corn 8c per bushel; chiekens 60 to 80c per gallo

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—Mr. Emanuel Brown, of the Cummings House, Bellefonte, called upon the Reporter. Mr. Brown is a good landlord, and keeps a good house, with plenty of everything to eat, and good, old fashioned cooking.

—Boots and shoes, suited for all ages, sexes, and occuptions—from the boot or shoe of the lumberman and plow-man, to the finest and handsomest goods worn by the professional man or pleasure.

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Reduced rates to \$2 00 per day. The traveling public will still find at this Hotel the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate centres of business and places of amusement and different railroad depots, as well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or pleasure. ST. ELMO HOTEL,

cheerfully testify to the beneficial effects of Brown's Iron Bitters in curing general debility.

FRESH MEAT.—James A. Deckert'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 supplied to the beneficial effects of Brown's HOUSE.

EMANUEL BROWN, Proprietor. The traveling community will find this hotel equal to any in the county in every respect, for man and beast, and charges very moderate. Give it a trial.

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ORPHANT'S COURT SALE.—Will be offered at public sale, at Potters Mills, on Saturday.

and mutton in season. Potters Mills, Centre Hill and Penn Hall will be supplied from the wagon, two days each week.

John Printing.—Having added some new founts of job-type to our office, and a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can sure suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of stationery at low sprices, we can suring a lot of sale, and suring suring a lot of sale, and suring suring

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce that Daniel Fleisher, of Potter, will be a candidate for: Associate Judge, subject to

We are authorized to announce that Dr. J. R. Smith, of Pine Grove Mills, will be a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to democratic usages.

FOURTH OF JULY GOODS.

I would respectfully inform the people of Centre county that I have received an entirely new stock of Fire Crackers, Rockets,

Roman Candles, And a general stock of —Fireworks— No old stock; all new and will be sold at bottom prices.

Also fishing tackle, revolvers, and a general stock of sporting goods.

Remember the place, Deshner's,
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JURORS-AUGUST COURT. GRAND JURORS.—Liberty—T S Winslow, D Robb, A C Bowes......Marion—Wm. Irvin.....Milheim—Jacob Alters, F P Moyer.....Walker—Mich. Corman.....Benner—W H Taylor, Fred. Taylor.....Howard—Jas. B Hall....Union—A Hall, H Iddings.....Boggs—Wm. Kline, And. Healon......Philipsburg—R Kincade, B I Laport.....Harris—Chas. Moore.....Bellefonte—A J Brown, M DolanSnowshoe—Wm. Quick.....Miles—J H DelongTaylor—B V Fink....Spring—Al, Stine......Milesburg—M M'Laughlin.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

HOW PEOPLE TALK ABOUT JOHN WANA MAKER'S STORE. Philadelphia, June 15, 1883.

I promised to tell you all about our shopping trip to town, just as soon as we had gone the rounds of the stores. You said you'd expect to hear from me in about four days, if I didn't meit in the hot streets, or, as poor dear grandma said, get run over by the wagons in crossing them. We only started out this morning, and have been in every kind of stores you can think of, and we aren't melted or run over either; and tell grandma we haven't crosse I a street or seen one of those horrid red wagons she was afraid of. 'Cause why?' No, you dear old girl, the stores aren't all on one side the street either, but in one big building called the Grand Depot. The main floor is like the Centennial. People as busy as bees, and everybody good-natured. Mother sent father out to get a new hat, but, bless you, he came back directly, with not only a new tie, but new gear from head to loot, and he haden't left the building. He said it was so handy-like, that, after getting new head covering, he thought of the Irishman who wanted to build his house from the top, and hold up one brick while he put the next under it! After shingling the root, he thought he needed recovering all the way down, and we all said we hadn't really known father was such a fine looking man.

Mother started to buy some pieces of white MY DEAR BECKIE :

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Mother started to buy some pieces of white goods, but when we looked at the made-up underwear to see about trimming, she declared it was cheaper and handier to buy the garments than the cloth; and when you see them, all tucked and embroidered, you'll say so too. Father had allowed Kitie and me one hundred dollars for black sik dresses. We selected handsome ones, you may be sure, but we saved enough on the price to buy Sunday gowns for poor Widow Dobbins and her three little girls! nice, wasn't it? Your lavender silk we matched perfectly, except in one thing. Instead of \$2.75 we gave just \$1.62, and you'd say it might have been cut off the same piece. We saw a lady bring back two dress patterns, and coolly say she'd changed her mind and wanted her money back! Mothor laid down the goods she was fingering, and wanted to see what they would say; for, you mind, each dress was cut off. Do you believe they simply measured the goods, and gave her a cash check as though they just did this thing for fun?

We hadn't gone round very long among the stores, before father and Cousin Tom were getting loaded up (or down, whichever way you put it), and the politic clerks kept asking if we "wouldn't have altransfer." But mother was all the while afraid the things might be transferred away from the rand every bundle she kept saying would be the last, as she would send them to the hotel, and we would be through in this building and going out to hunt up other stores. But every kind of store we asked for they pointed right out under the same big foof, and lather and Tom declared they'd "transfer" if she didn't take one. So they gave us 444, which meant that all we bought in any store was sent to that number of store-room; and when we were all through, they'd have them ready for us, with the bill, and when we saw them all right and together we'd pay for them. This satisfied mother.

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I so wanted you, my petite old chum, to help me select the embroidery and trimming for that India Swiss. I think it will trail four yards if it's a finger. And the lace veil to match is just lovely, and you'll say so. Mother said the saving on this finery alone will pay for our trip.

In what they call the basement, there is the biggest lot of everything wanted in a house—except what you wear—that I ever saw. Just as manyjavenues and streets and stores here as up stairs. A light, busy-looking place it is. For a while I didn't know where the puffs of wind came from and fancied some young fellows were blow. from, and fancied some young fellows were blow-ing my ribbons about when I passed them, but it was cool air from the pipes that keep the place so delightful.

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At noon we even took our dinner in a restaurant kept for the visitors, and had a nice rest in the parlors, with books, papers, and writing materials; and an orchestra (or orchestreon they call it, playing in the part recovery. call it) playing in the next room.

To-morrow morning we are going to spend in the museum up-stairs. Tom found it out prowling round at lunch time. Mother says this is the easiest shopping trip she's made in forty years—at least a week's work done in one day. Don't forget, Ecckie, that what I've told you about Sallie's beau, I give you just exactly as it was given me—in strict conndence. Come and see me when I get back; I'll have lots and lots to tell you. We've saved so much time shopping that father says we may as well put in two or three days' sight-seeing if we want to; but he don't think we'll find any house as roomy and pleasant as the Grand Depot. Love to everybody.

Affectionately,

P. S.—We bought some summer dress patterns,

P. S.—We bought some summer dress patterns, just too sweet for anything. Light foamy fleeks upon a shaded sca-green, like the waves when the tide comes in—real sea-shore finery, isn't it?

P. S. No. 2.—You dear old girl, I did't finish telling you what the India Swiss and lace veil were for—so I didn't—but you guessed it, of course. Charlie has pro—————not provoked me exactly, but the other thing, you know. Tom teazes me, and calls it "the pro and con." Well, I had to let poor, dear Charlie have his own way; and it was handy to come to town now; and we've got everything for housekeeping right here, from parlor suits to tin cups. You'll wish me joy, I know.

MARRIED On 17, by Rev. W. M. Landis, Mr. Daniel T. Moyer, of Boonville, to Miss Lizzre E. Snyder, of Logansville, C inton

county. On June 17, by Rev. S. E. Forst, Mr. Alfred Osman, of Boalsburg, and Miss Mary E. Mersinger, of Tusseyville.

DIED. At Rebersburg, on 21 instan', Mr. Isaac Zeigler, aged 84 years.

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ry, and all the most desirable fruits and orname ntals. Only those need apply who can devote the is
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-Rain on Wednesday.

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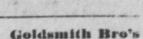
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