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BUSH'S ARCADE, Bellefonte, Pa., 1885. Tremendous bargains for the next month as our stock must be reduced : Beautiful styles in Plaid and Check neckwear or men at 25 cents. All the nobby styles in hats. Hosiery and handkerchiefs in many styles. Beautiful Fans and Parasols. Satins, Plush and Felt for fancy work. Lace Curtains (90 styles) from \$1 to \$5 a pair. Portiere from \$5 to \$15. Curtain Poles from 40 cents to \$1 a pair. Children's Lace Caps. Ornaments for Fancy Work were 9c, now 6.

Yard wide unbleached muslin, 7c quality now 5. DRESS GOODS.

40 inch Coupure Cloth was 42c, now 35c. 36 inch Colored Cashmere was 33c, now 27c. Lot of Plaid and Brocade Goods were 10c, now Sc.

A great many pieces of Dress Ginghams were 12%c, now 10.

Brocade Velvets were 80c, now far below cost at 48c.

A Plaids were 37%c, now 28.

Albatross was 22c, now 15c-Light Pink, Blue and Cream.

White, Pink and Blue Embroidered Dress Patterns below cost.

Table Linen at a bargain.

A large size 24 inch Handkerchief for Farmers at 6 cents.

Call Early and Examine the above Goods. D. GARMAN & SON.

LOCAL ITEMS.

-Examine our fish and prices-Sjul2t Lewis, Bellefonte. -Cool weather on Monday with

sprinkling of rain. -Headquarters for clothing at J. D. Long & Son's, Spring Mills.

-Our farmers are busy harvesting grain. Some began the middle of last

week. -Read the advertisement of the

new remedy for headache-"Cardine Compound. -Monday night we had a heavy

rain all night, which soaked the ground thoroughly.

-Lake herring, shad, pickrel, white fish. etc., at Lewis' grocery, Humes' block, Bellefonte. Sjul2t -Some fellow went for Samuel

Slack's granary the other day, and helped himself to a lot of wheat.

-Trout fishing hereafter begins on the 15th of April and ends July 15th. A good change in the law.

in acorns. Every mishap about his af-Oriental flour-full roller processfairs he can trace to the old hag on a sold at Spigelmyer's store, Millheim. broomstick, and he has remedies to head Ask your storekeeper for it. off the mysterious lady in her evil de-

--George N. Hale, a son of Judge Jas. T. Hale, died at Coatsville, Pa., and was buried at Bellefonte on the 30th ult.

-A fellow from Snyder county says et all. .

-Reduction in pri

BELLFONTE LETTER.

-Thursday of last week was an un-

-The telephone polls are now going

up between Centre Hall and Penn Hall,

and the line will soon be in talking

order. The subscribers are Major

Fisher, William Allison, G. A. Runk, Dr.

Van Valzah and I. J. Grenoble. The

superintendent says there is no certainty

about the extension to Millheim, for all

of which we are sorry, as we would like

-----Selinsgrove has voted to have

water works, and agreed to pay \$1,200

per year for the use of thirty fire plugs

and the company to have the water rent

from citizens besides. Huntingdon

to hello to our friends down there too.

and the parched pasture fields.

pensioners.

charge.

doubt many others.

comfortably warm day-the breeze even Bellefonte, July 11.-The appointment was warm. At 12:50 the thermometer of Dr. Dobbins as postmaster came un- Buildings and Trees in the Northwest stood at 95°. Towards evening a thunder expected and to the dismay of most of gust arose, and there were heavy showers the applicants, yet people generally were looking for a surprise, and, I must during the night, all of which were needed by the corn and potato patches say, to many it was an agreeable surprise. There were many worthy men as -Thomas J. Dunkle, ex-sheriff, is applicants, it is true, but some had been likely to get the appointment of deputy served, and may again got a crumb; but collector of internal revenue. He was Dr. Dobbins' good democracy and social an applicant for the Bellefonte postmasstanding, without ever getting any position as a reward for his services, tership. Nelse Lucas will be a page in one of the departments at Washington. make his appointment strike our people D. W. Woodring is to be storekeeper at without any regrets, and the REPORTER's Haag's distillery. Drs. Harris and Seibert, of Bellefonte, and Dr. Fisher, of Zion, to be a board of examiners for endorsement last week was in accord with public sentiment.

It often seemed to me that Centre county should have at least one independent paper that would speak out at all times against abuses, without fear of party or other powers. We need a paper like the Philadelphia *Times* or New York Sun, to tell the people when there's wrong going on, and when cliques and gentleman named Magee was driving in a buggy. He saw the storm coming and hastened into the shelter of a clump of factions are plotting for plunder and to serve favorites. One source of discontent with men of both parties is that them and the storm was a knoll, which perhaps saved his life, as the cloud elewhat are termed "boys," young and invated and passed directly over him with-out doing any harm. In the cloud he perienced fledglings, are too much entrusted with the party management, and given offices, while the ripe and expericould see pieces of timber and wreckage enced men stand aloof or are set aside. What we need are men for leaders and boys to follow.

has also contracted for water works and The opening of the railroad to Le-mont is looked forward to with great inagrees to pay \$40 per year for each fire plug and families pay extra for using water. At Centre Hall the water comterest by our business men here. We ex- ground and carried away, but the house pect trains to run inside of two weeks pany furnishes the water plugs free of tle child who was in the yard was and an increase of trade to follow.

The court house is being touched up picked up and carried some distance, but -Pickpockets took in the Fourth at by the painters.

Lewisburg, and had a pretty good har-vest. The Journal says: There must General Blairis extremely happy over the appointment of Dr. Dobbins as posthave been a gang of pickpockets in town master.

on the Fourth. Among those who had Governor Curtin being home, he is money taken from their pockets was Mr. much sought after by fellows who want Philip Billmeyer, who lost about \$700 in appointments. money and notes. A lady had \$25 taken, two professors from New Berlin

It was not until the other day that Judge Furst knew that a Centre Hall inlost a small sum, ex-Sheriff Heller, from dividual boasted of carrying him in his near Montandon, had his pocket book vest pocket and controlled him in the taken on the train, and there were no appointment of constables. This a good joke on the judge, only the boaster's at Northumberland, the Sunbury Demo-

crat of last week says: Cox discharged this is a good joke on the boaster. Jump about six weeks previous to the The Democratic majority in our county shooting. At that time they had an al- having been filed down to a dangerous tercation, Jump getting Cox by the margin, no more "monkeying with the throat, when Cox called on Bright, his buzz-saw" must be indulged in, if we do bar-tender, for assistance. Jump shook | not wish to be driven from power. The both of them. At that time Cox or- party came near committing hari-kari dered Jump never to enter his house last fall, and must take warning from dered Jump never to enter his house again. Cox claims that the shooting was the lesson taught.

in self-defense, as hec laims that Jump The next local nomination'will be for made threats against him, and he was in a district attorney. An important place, fear of his life. This is the reason he really, yet often fooled away upon an unmade threats against him, and he was in laims he fired. He also claims that important and incompetent man. It Jump was attempting to enter the house a second time, when he drew his pistol. must be admitted that Mr. Heinle filled

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SHOOTS HERSELF.

Philadelphia, Jdly 9 .- The report of a pistol rang out at No. 1203 Deacon street be penetrated all over with pitchfork this morning. Then two girls ran _____A fellow from Snyder county says that the Lewisburg centennial was a fraud-that Ludwig Derr was not there bloody milk. Live coals from corn cobs put in the animals mouth will release the he found a girl lying on the floor gasp-cow from the spell of the witch. His ing for breath. Blood was flowing from mates of the actual loss are made. In

SPLINTERED BY A CYCLONE.

The pipes by which petroleum is transported from the oil regions to the seaboard are cleaned by means of a stem Made Into Kindling Wood.

anded near a fence, unharmed. Re-

ports are slow in coming in, but so far no

leaths have been reported.

point is made.

Monticello, Minn., July 9.-A cyclone passed north of this place last night. The track of the storm was about five two and a half feet long, having at its front end a diaphragm made of wings, which can fold on each other and thus enable it to pass an obstruction it cannot miles distant and an ominous-looking remove. This machine carries a set of cloud was watched by about every one steel scapers, somewhat like those used in town. The cloud was of a greenish in cleaning boilers. It is put into the pipes and propelled by the pressure transmitted from the pumps from one station to another. Relays of men folhue and funnel-shaped, and danced across the prairie, now tearing up the dirt and again raising some distance in the air. A house between Big Lake and low the scraper by the noise it makes in Becker was struck and nothing was left its progress, one party taking up the purto tell where it stood, pieces of timber suit as the other is exhausted. They and furniture being scattered along the must not let it get out of their hearing, for prairie. The only thing that was disif it stops unnoticed its location can only covered near the place that was recog-nizable, was a bundle of knives and be established by cutting the pipe. forks, which were found three hundred SPRING MILLS ACADEMY .-- The summer feet distant. Some distance forther on a

term of this school will begin on Monday, July 27th. Those preparing to teach or to enter college will receive special attention. Boarding, \$2.50 per small trees. Near the trees, and between week. Tuition, from \$4 to \$8. W. P. HOSTEBMAN,

HOW OIL PIPES ARE CLEANED.

Principal. NEVER FAILS.

whirling about, but his account is rather No instance of failure on record when Simmons' Regulator has been properly meagre and he admits that he was too frightened to pay much attention to anytaken. It removes billious secretions, cures dyspepsia, constipation and sick thing. About five hup dred yards further on an old stable was lifted from the headache, strengthens the kidneys and gently assists nature. standing near by was unharmed. A lit-

The Rev. William Stout, of Wiarton, Ont., states : "After being ineffectually quick returns,

treated by seventeen different doctors for scrofula and blood disease, I was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters." Write him for proof.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 9.-A tornado passed entirely across the state, diag-onally from northwest to southeast, to-Remarked by R. C. Joiner, of Allen day. At Sparts, which city appears to P. O., Hillsdale county, Mich .: "Nothhave been the greatest sufferer, the ing gave me such quick relief as Dr. storm raged for over an hour, during the Thomas' Electric Oil. Believe it infalligreater part of which time the air was ble for rheumatics." filled with falling trees and flying debris. ----

Although no lives were lost many nar-The three outlets of disease are the row escapes are reported from falling bowels, the skin and the kidneys. Regbuildings. Court street is a scene of ulate their action with the best purifydesolation. Buildings are wrecked on ing tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters. every hand, shade trees torn from their

roots, sidewalks demoralized and fences The Great Zingari Toothache Drosp, blown down. Several fine residences for toothache and neuralgia, have no Pigs, live. and a number of those less pretentious equal. Only cost 15 cents at any drug are a mass of ruins. Further than to store. Warranted. place it well up in the thousands of dollars no estimate of the loss at that

ONE DOSE

At Plainfield the storm was the most of McDonald's Great Blood Parifier or terrible ever known. A large number of Sarsaparilla Alterative is guaranteed to buildings were blown down or unroofed contain more alterative properties, more and freight cars were smashed into splintruly remedial power than three doses of ters. Port Edwards, in Wood county, any other known alterative or blood puhad a planing mill, store and five dwel- rifier. Many other blood remedies are lings blown out of sight, lumber yards good enough in their way, only that you Timothy, choice ... scattered to the winds and other propare compelled to buy a gallon of medierty injured. The loss will aggregate \$10,000. In Rock county buildings cine to get a pint of remedy; the manufacturer having sacrificed strength and suffered to quite an extent, the princiusefuliness to palatability and profit. OatStraw... McDonald's Blood Purifier is put up in pal damage being to tobacco sheds. About Edgerton more than two bundred 75 cent bottles containing as much as tobacco sheds were demolished. Houses, most dollar bottles of other makes. Disbarns and other buildings suffered a like satisfied purchasers can have their monfate and considerable live stock was ey refunded. killed. A new Catholic church, a flax JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co., mill, residences and barns were de-

Philadelphia Agents. LET THEM AWAY.

stroyed. At Appleton and about Stoughton, the scene of the great to-We mean the horrible, nauseous bacco warehouse fire of last Sunday, worm-seed compounds called worm syrtobacco sheds, houses and barns were ups and virmifoges; many of them as demolished and a large number of horses and cattle killed. From scores of worthless as they are obnoxious. They have outlived their usefulness. People small towns reports of the storm's dedo not want them since McDonald's Celebrated Worm Powders, so easy and pleasant to take, can be had from any



Statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World."

The Committee in charge of the construction of the base and pedestal for the reception of this great work, in order to raise finds for its com-pletion, have prepared a miniature statuette siz inches in height-the statue bronzed; pedestal, nickel-silvered-which they fire now delivering to subscribers throughout the United States at One Dollar Each. This attractive souvenir and mantel or desk ornament is a perfect fac-simile of the model fur-nished by the artist. The designs of statue and pedestal are pro-tected by United States patents, and the models can only be furnished by this Committee. Address, with remittance, RICHARD BUTLER, Secretary, American Committee of the Statue of Liberty,

American Committee of the Statue of Liberty, No. 33 Mercer Street, New York.

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Choice Geese per 1b Prime Chicken

HIDES. Hides, Dry. .per lb 12 51/2 Calf, Salted Hides, Green, 13% Saltod Steer. Cow Sheep Skins, per piec 25 MISCELLANEOUS.

the position well. FLAVIUS JOSEPHUS.

-Rev. Chas. Steck will be the new pastor of the Bellefonte Lutheran charge, and will preach his first sermon there next Sabbath.

-The mason work on the new Lutheran church is going on rapidly under the management of Mr. Noll, assisted by Mr. Stewart, two good masons.

----Merchant tailoring in all its branches done at the Philad. Branch. A

-Rev. Barr, of Huntingdon county, preached for the Presbyterians last Sab-bath. His sermons are marked with tram road, which is about three miles thoughtfulness. He is a brother of Mrs. J. C. Boal, of this place. — Prof. Hosterman advertises the road, and, approaching, asked her where

--Prof. Hosterman advertises the opening of the fall term of the Spring Mills Academy. The Professor needs no recommendation from us—his efficiency as an instructor is too well known. ----The next session of the Mifflin-the M -Prof. Hosterman advertises the

-----The next session of the Mifflin-burg Music School will open August 10. Instruction given on vocal culture, har-mony, piano, organ, violin and guitar. Miss Kate L. Shriner is principal. Sj'llst Miss Kate L. Shriner is principal. Sj'llst

-Mr. Daniel Bartges, of Gregg township, called upon the RERORTER. He informed us that many farmers fear lay his pistol on the ground or she would shoot him. He did so immediately. that this year's wheat will be somewhat shrivelyed in the grain, caused by the

groceries, clothing, etc., to suit the times. Call and see them at J. D. Long & Son's, Spring Mills. Rev. Chas. Steck will be the new chew of tobacco. Converting the times of the times

He has retained as his counsel J. Nevin

Hill, Senator Wolverton, Hon. A. H. Dill

and Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, of Lewisburg

DEATH ON WITCHES.

Gregg township has a man who be

lieves in witches as firmly as a pig does

With the arts that our hero has for heading off witches in their hideous tor-ments, we suppose these maids astride sister, and Miss Mortimer, a friend livthe broomsticks have as great a dread of him as he has of them, for they keep him from sleep at nights and on the war-path by day, lest they get in a lick on him by putting Old Nick into one of his cows, making a poor blaw sheep kick the broomsticks have as great a dread of him from sleep at nights and on the who went away early this morning, left his pistol in a bureau drawer. Carrie began to toy with the pistol, and when her sister expostulated she laughed and branches done at the Philad. Branch. A tailor of long experience superintends all work, and utmost satisfaction guaran-witches, and their power and how to When Miss Mortimer came in, almost

some distance away, and after remaining there for awhile she started on her re-

Carrie grasped the pistol and cocked Then springing to her feet she held it. the weapon out at arms' length, and said: "Then I'll shoot you."

Miss Mortimer and Phoebe ran screaming from the room, and as they disappeared through the door they heard Carrie cry: "Then if I can't shoot you,

There was a loud report, and the girl fell heavily to the floor. The ball had entered her head and lodged in the mons. Mr. Timothy and wife, friends of brain.

to open the railroad by an excursion, if pressed on her month to prevent her utthe people are willing to patronize it at holiday rates. If arrangements are per-fected it will be duly announced. the other informed the unable to see any visitors. Then he

She then made him walk in front of her for quite a distance, while she followed closely with a cocked revolver in each GOVERNOR PATTISON DISPOSING The first wine we wine we wine we wine the grading cancel by the first socked restrict or the first socked restrict first socked restrict socked restrict first socked restrict f OF THE LEGISLATURE'S WORK.

many places where the destruction by wind was not severe great damage was done by lightning.

COOL CHICAGO BURGLARS.

Answering a Call at the Door While Robbing the Occupant of \$1,000.

Chicago, July 9.—The most daring and adroitly executed robbery that has taken place in Chicago for a good many years, was committed yesterday afternoon at branches done st the Abilitad. Branch. At allo of long experience superintends all werk, and their power and how to here way. While periectly booked on the example of the container the busket or spoll his lack in each series damage of the series da No. 50 Eldrege court, the residence of Thomas Smith, head draughtsman in

Suddenly the door bell rang and one

the Smiths, had stopped to make a call. While one of the robbers held Mrs. unable to see any visitors. Then he closed and locked the door. Then the robbers quietly left the house, leaving Mrs. Smith upon the floor, bound hand and foot, and almost dead from fright.

dealer. Everyone who has tried them say they are the nicest and best vermifuge ever discovered. Their children take them and never know a medicine is being administered. Any case of failure to cause expulsion where worms exist the money promptly refunded in every instance.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE -- By virtue of an or-der of the Orphans' Court, there will be offered at

Before she had time to cry out her ar-sailant's fingers were fastened on her neck; then the other man drew a long rope from a sack which he carried, and proceeded to bind her feet and hands. A towel was drawn tightly across her neck and both ends tied together back of

Globe Mills, Snyder Co., A. C. RIPKA, Centre Hall, Pa.

CARDINE COMPOUND.

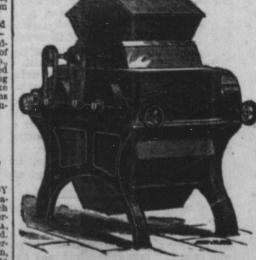
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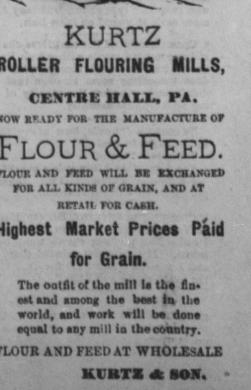
Philadelphia, July 18, 1885. (Corrected Weekly.) Chicago. Philadelphia Corn 47 Wheat 85 44 Oats -46 9.75 Pork -32 6.421 -6.6 SAMUEL WHITE, Jr., Com'n Broker 23 South Third Street.

SPRING MILLS MARKET

	NA ANALY PRAMING BLALLADER	
	Wheat-Red. White & Mixed	95 90
	Corn, 45 shelled, and ears old	60 50
	BuckwheatBarley	80 50 45
	Cloverseed large 5 Cloverseed small 6	00
and the second se	Plaster.ground per ton	40
	Roller Flour, per barrel	00 50
	Butter, 12; tallow, 6; lard, 8; ham, 12; shoulde 8; bacon or side, 5; eggs per dozen, 10 cants,	
	Corrected weekly by L. J. Grenoble, COAL-Pea, 2.00; Chestnut, 4.75; creation	







her head. The robbers then tore open the bosom of Mrs. Smith's dress and got hold of a wallet containing \$1,000.

-The railroad officials seem inclined Smith on the floor, with his band

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