## Garmans.

Busn's Arcade, Bellefonte, Pa., 1885. Tremendous bargains for the next month as our stock must be reduced : Peautiful styles in Plaid and Check neckwear

All the nobby styles in hats. Hosiery and handkerchiefs in many styles. Beautiful Fans and Parasols.

or men at 25 cents.

Satins, Plush and Felt for fancy work. Lace Curtains (30 styles) from \$1 to \$5 a pair. Pertiere 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.

26 inch Colored Cashmere was 33c, now 27c. Lot of Plaid and Brocade Goods were 10c, now 8c A great many pieces of Dress Ginghams were 12%c, now 10.

Brocade Velvets were 80c, now far below cost at 48c. Plaids were 3736c, now 28.

Albatross was 22c, now 15c-Light Pink, Blue and Cream White, Pink and Blue Embroidered Dress Pat-

terns below cost. Table Linen at a bargain.

A large size 24 inch Handkerchief for Farmers Call Early and Examine the above Goods.

D. GARMAN & SON.

5:30 A. M.

9:00 P. M. Garmans.

Our store is open to meet all trains from 5:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Our prices are positively the lowest consistent with strictly first-class goods. Fans and parasols at a great reduction. Summer underwear in all sizes.

Don't fail to give us a call when in town.

Bush Arcade, - - Bellefonte.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

---Cool nights.

-Frosty mornings. Summer will soon be over.

--- Subscribe for the REPORTER.

---On Tuesday it rained hard all day: -Snyder county is to have a new

-The corn crop will be a good one in this county. -Col. Taylor, of Mifflin county, was

in town last week. -- Murray's soda lountain is patronized by everybody.

-J. C. Rankin brought some fine cattle to this place last week.

-Ex-Sheriff Waddle died near allefonte, a few days ago. -Centre Hall and the station will

soon be able to shake hands. --- Mr. Harry Green, of Bellefonte, is

spending a few days in this place. -In one or two localities of our val-

ley there were light frosts last week. -Witmer Wolf and lady spent several days visiting friends at Williams-

Hen. Weiser will set up in the tinware business again at Millheim in a ground.

-Festival at the Locust Grove Ev church, Georges Valley, Saturday,, Se

tember 19. ---Station agent Kreamer is putting the finishing touches on a fine residence

at Coburn. -Bartholomew thinks of occupying his new store and dwelling, at the sta-

tion, in a few weeks. --- Harry Green, of Bellefonte, is so liciting orders for Gen. Grant's Personal

Memories, in this section. \* -On Saturday a party of young folks from Asronsburg pic-nicked at the Friday night.

cave and took supper at Centre Hall. -Charley Glen and his photograph car will leave to-day for Spring Mills.

Rain prevented his moving on Tuesday. --- The property of John Neff, on Main street, and some valuable live stock, will be offered at public sale, Sat.,

ing mill under roof and has broken ground for a new dwelling on an adjoining lot. -Millheim had its clock placed in the Evangelical steeple last week, and

---Yony Deininger has his new plain-

no doubt it is doing all on tick now and gets on a strike too. -The young ladies of Spring Mills

will give an entertainment at that place, Thursday evening, 27, consisting of tableaux, etc.; admission 10 and 15 cts.

-Last week the Tusseyville band, which played at a festival near that place, could be heard quite distinctly at Centre Hall, a distance of nearly five -Coburn station is improving so

rapidly that lots which would not have gold for five dollars years ago, now go for two hundred. This is a harvest for our old friend Ben. Kerstetter. --- Mr. John Harpster, cutter in a

large tailoring establishment, in Freehold, New Jersey, spent a few days vis-iting his mother in this place. John is looking well and is quite a handsome young man.

-Landlord Musser, of Millhelm, is again suffering from a bealing caused by a builet which lodged in his shoulder some 18 years ago from an accidental discharge of a fille. Mr. Musser expects to have an operation performed in Phil-adelphis, as soon as he is able to undertake the journey, with a view to have the troublesome ball extracted.

-Frank Meyer, a graduate of the REPORTER office, now a practicing attorney, in Coldwater, Kas., is a candidate for the nomination of district clerk, on the Democratic ticket. The Democrats out there will do well to nominate Frank, he will be a credit to the party, as he earries honesty with ability, and will be found true as steel to the party as well as to any important public trust confided to him. Knowing him so weil, we cheerfully bear this testimony in his favor.

In the will be a credit to the party work, and utmost astisfaction guaranted suicide at about 6 o'clock Friday morning by shooting himself with a rifile. He had been sick several weeks, and it is supposed he became melancholy, which led to the act. He leaves a wife and three children.

AARONSBURG'S CENTENNIAL-1886.

Having lived at Aaronsburg a number of years, we still feel interested in the ancient town. Aaronsburg was laid out in 1786 by a Jew named Aaron Levy, and for a long time it was nicknamed

Jews town! Let Aaronsburg celebrate her Centenyears younger, having been laid out by Philip Gunkle in 1798-hence in two number of streets with nary a house. The main street is noted for its width, being 150 feet across, and some folks jokingly say there are two towns opposite each other.

Aaronsburg was the business centre of like those of a little city by the trade from this large scope of country—hence the main street was laid out wider in anticipation of its becoming a large town and the necessity of a wide street to accommodate the trade. Other villages and stores, however, began to spring up here and there, and took away its trade table people. The Duncans and Fosters, Aaronsburg in the mercantile business, reaping the benefits of the trade it had three-quarters of a century ago.

We would suggest to the good people down there to have a big celebration in

-J. H. Keller makes a daily visit to permits. Having retired from the active duties of life he delights to look at the iron horse and its train of cars, moving which he lent a large helping hand.

----Abs Harter's grocery is the busiest spot in Millheim. Abs was big hearted enough to set up the watermelons for J. H. Harter, Al Walters and ye editor, the other evening.

-Samuel Weiser, of Millheim, ha recovered from his recent illness and is able to move about in seeming good health again.

---With the death of Mr. Wm. Har-ter and Mr. Michael Ney, at Aaronsburg, both within a week, Mr. Emanuel Et-tinger is left as the oldest citizen of the tinger is left as the oldest citizen of the and with it the sick steed which was town. It is worthy of note that at the safely lodged in the hospital for iron funeral of Mr. Nye, Mr. Harter had acted horses at Sunbury. May we never again as one of the grave diggers and pallbearers.

-Mr. Olie Hoffer, of Tyrone, formerly of this place, spent Saturday with vis-iting in and about Centre Hall. -A game of base ball will be played

at Boalsburg, Friday, 28, between a picked nine from Centre Hail and the club of the former place. - Mingle's shoe store in the Brockerhoff house block, keeps up its reputa-

please his customers. ---Judge Furst on Monday fined a fellow \$2 for smoking in the court-room.

Right. -- It is reported that Bob. Cassidy, of

greatly improved by a green lawn-would make an elegant lawn tennis

-Murray, the druggist in this place, intends having marble top counters put in his store, which are being furnished by the Centre Hall marble yard.

----Among the many improvements peeded in Centre Hall is a town hall, as a town of this size often has occasion to make use of one, A good sixed room, furnished in a respectable manner, would no doubt be a paying investment for our enterprising builders. As it is we are compelled to use our churches and school houses for that purpose.

-Mr. Aumiller, of Coburn, had a very valuable horse die of colic on last

---- A light frost, the first of the season, was observed at East Tanas, on 21. There was frost also at Quebec the same night.

-Soda at Murray's.

-An entertainment consisting of tableaux and music will be held in the Grange Hall, Spring Mills, on Thursday evening, August 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission, 10 and 15 cents.

-Apples will be plenty this year; every orchard in the valley is loaded down with the fruit,

--- "A penny saved is a penny made." Young fellow, the easiest way for you to make fifty cents is to get married before the new marriage law comes into force and save the certificate fee.

--- Miss Sallie Hoffer, of Bellefonte, spent several days last week visiting friends at this place.

the other way. Lots of work, new enterprises do away with dull times,

— Base ball is becoming more popular every year, and is very fittingly termed "The National Game." ----ORIENTAL is the best.

-The Culinary Wire Basket is for cooking potatoes, meats, cabbage, eggs, etc. They can be placed in it and then in your cooking vessel. The basket, being constructed of wire, allows the heat from the steam to penetrate, thoroughl cooking the contents uniformly, and wi not burn them. By the use of the Culinot burn them. By the use of the Cull-nary Basket great trouble is avoided in so often cleaning your pot, as your meats, vegetables, etc., while cooking, are prevented in coming in contact with else than the wire ribs, and, when lifting vegetables, etc.. it can be done without danger of scalding the hands, as the bas-let is provided with a bail. E. Z. Miller, Wilroy, agent for Centre county. Get Milroy, agent for Centre county. Ge aug12-it

Merchant tailoring in all its branches done at the Philad. Branch. A tailor o'long experience superintends all work, and utmost satisfaction guaran-

A SICK LOCOMOTIVE.

A sick locomotive is a pitiable sight too, and an annoying one when you are a passenger in the train behind itit just leaves you behind too. The train which pulled out eastward from Centre Hall on Friday last got as far as Zerby's, when the engine got a sudden attack of nial next year by a big jollification, and a talk of old times. With 1886 the town will be 100 years old. It is the oldest the sad news to the passengers, by the lung fever, and its wind weakened town in the valley, Millheim being two announcement, "Passengers for Coburn, years younger, having been laid out by get on the engine." That being our destination we along with Jas. H. Rankin years, 1888, Millheim can celebrate her an elderly lady, Cleve Dinges, Mr. Deck Centennial too. Aaronsburg now has a er, and a few others, got aboard the enpopulation of about 500 and has three gine, which cut loose from the train in streets with improvements, and any number of streets with nary a house. Witmer Wolf and lady, and half dozen others east-bound passengers, who re-mained in the cars and were left to take a nap, pick huckleberries or engage in other sports-while our crowd sped off on the sick iron-horse at a snail's pace. Penns, Brush and Sugar valleys, back 75 Jim Rankin got off and walked to the due in a few minutes, and began a strug-years ago, and its streets were crowded next flag station to tell 'em the engine gle to which the desperation of an immiwas coming. As we passed the humble nent death lent superhuman strength. cottages along the road, we thought we He wrenched his feet from his boots and could descern a tear in the eyes of the succeeded in extricating his right hand gaping women as the windbroken iron steed crept by them. How they pitted the poor sick thing! Large drops of sweat rolled over its chest, and its breathing was so weak that one could hardly hear it. Yet there were a little force of his left hard. and blasted its hopes for greatness. hardly hear it. Yet there was a life left and it struggled on with its passing a life left and it struggled on with its passengers at the rate of a mile in 30 minhardly hear it. Yet there was a little utes. Finally we struck a down grade, great-grand parents of the present families of that name, made their fortunes at sured us we'd make time. We did, for a few rods, and the sick iron horse seemed glad for the relief. The throttle valve arrested and searched, but no evidence having given away, all lung power was of the robbery in the hape of the missing gone, save what little steam passed thro' property could be found. a pipe as big as our little finger. We expected the iron steed would kick the bucket before we'd get to Coburn. All on board felt sad-while those left bethe railroad station when the weather hind we imagine were mad. At one time it seemed the critter had drawn its last breath. But with a little rubbing down, and a throwing in of kind words, the in and out at our station; right glad are horse kept a-going. Ye gods, what an we to see him realize the completion and benefits of an improvement to the country! but when the poor, sick engine fell into our view all gladness was dispelled by the idea how the horse was suffering. But we got to Coburn-the critter was slowly and gently switched off and a butty telegraphed for from Sunbury to pull out the train from Zerby's. At Coburn Judge Smith did all in his power for the relief of the sick petpeppermint, balsam de maltha, the smelling bottle, and castor oil were used -but what are these in a case of broken

> of a big burial at Sunbury, we'll be able to guess all the rest. We hope that engine will never meet us again on our travels. A cool and refreshing drink of soda with choice syrup can be had at Mur-

have such a sad experience. If we hear

-Ask your grocer for ORIENTAL, full roller process flour. -D. M. Cowher has leased the Coal tion for first class bargains and the best rain flouring mills in Huntingdon counassortment of goods. He never fails to

ray's drug store.

ty. He formerly ran the Stone mill, in the Loop. -Merchant tailoring at the Phila-delphia Branch, and satisfaction guaranteed. An experienced head oversees

-Housekeepers in the section of Oak Hall will find Korman's new store a good place for the purchase of new goods at a bargain. Dry goods and gro-ceries, and everything usually kept in a

-Our stock of fall and winter woolens is now in, and on all orders for the next 30 days, we will allow a discount of GOLDSMITH BROS.

Merchant Tailors, Bellefonte, Pa. —After Sept. 1 our stock of zephyrs, yarns, embroidery and knitting silks, and everything pertaining to the line of fancy work, will be complete and kept up as it formerly was at our old stand before the GOLDSMITH BROS. Fall styles of hats and caps just re-

ceived at the Bee Hive. ---The little boys of town are having their sport at killing the troublesome

English sparrows. -Mr. Herlacher and his assistant have been busy during the last week at Spring Mills putting patent fire-proof paint on roofs in that section. Every body should have their buildings secured from fire and water by an application of this economical paint,

-The Presbyterian Sabbath school of Potters Mills had a pleasant pic-nic in an adjoining woods, last Saturday. The M. E. School, of same place, we are told, will have a pic-nic next Saturday.

---Emil Berchner, of Clinton county, recently picked up the head of a rattle-snake that had just been cut from its body. Life was not extinct, for the rep-tile buried its fangs in his thumb. His life Everywhere we hear of the dull was saved by putting gun powder in the times. It is the dull season of the year for business, but it effects Centre Hall ploding it.

WONDERFUL SURGICAL OPERA-

Dr. J. H. Pierce, of Philipsburg, Centre county, has been suffering from a cancer of the larynx, which was fast eating the parts away. In Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Park, of the General Hospital, performed what is known as trachjotomy, cutting through the trachea from the front side of the throat, and inserting a breathing tube, When the diseased parts were all cut away, the innumerable veins tied up, and the parts concealed, silver tubes prepared from models procured in Europe were inserted. A set of reeds intended to replace the vocal organs is in process of construction. The patient is rapidly recovering. The operation has been undertaken, twice before, once in New York and once in St. Louis. The New York patient lived and the other died.

SUICIDE AT PORT MATILDA.

Tyrone, August 17.—Reuben Reese, 35 years old, a highly respected farmer living one mile from Port Matilda, commit-

BOUND TO THE BAILS.

Railroad Man's Awful Position-Sup-

posed to be the Work of Tramps. Lewistown, Pa., August 16 .- One of the most fiendish crimes that ever had its inception in the soul of human beings and carried into execution, was perpetrated upon Mr. Thomas Crepps, a division boss on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Crepps was walking on the railroad track making his way home, about 9 o'clock on Friday night, and when near Ander-son Station, a few miles above this place, he was attacked by three unknown men. The assailants knocked Crepps down, and robbed him of his silver watch and a month's salary that he had just received. After the robbery the fiends gagged and bound him hand and foot, and then tied him firmly across the

track, and hurried away.
Crepps knew that a freight train was fingers of his left hand. After the train had passed Crepps was found by a trackwalker, and the gag removed. Crepps was carried to his home at Granville, and his condition is critical.

Yesterday and to-day all the tramps that passed up and down the road were arrested and searched, but no evidence

THREE BROTHERS KILLED IN 12 HOURS.

Martin's Valley, Pa., August 18.—The violent deaths of John, Wyman and Jason Truby, three brothers, which occur-red between 11 o'clock on Friday night and 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, has created a profound sensation in the village. The three men were sons of a wid-

ow living here. John was 34 years of age and was a flagman on the East Branch Railroad. On Friday night about 11 o'clock he was sent to change a switch on the road, and in running along the track he fell and struck on his head, breaking his neck

and crushing his stull.

Jason Truby, aged 36, worked in the slate quarries. On Saturday morning he was crossing a cavity which was filled with water from the recent rains. The board tipped, he struck his head against a stone and he was drowned. Wyman Truby, aged 38, was a miller, and was at work in the mill at 10:30 o'clock. The flooring of a grain bin gave way in the room above and he was burried beneath hundreds of bushels of wheat. When he was taken out he was dead. Messengers was taken out he was dead. Messengers started from the quarry and the railroad to tell Wyman of his brother's death. They Met at the mill just as Wyman's body was being carried out. Mrs. Truby, the mother, is not expected to live. Nine years ago she had another son killed in New York.

SOMETHING LEARNED FROM THE HEATHEN.

A London paper in a recent issue dwells with unfeigned admiration on the innate and cultured politeness of the average Chinesemen. It is understood that | those early days, who have bequeathed the practice of the most refined polite- to us so rich a treasure. Nearly all that ness is cultivated and inculcated

trine of absolute reverence on the part of children for their parents, the habit of unquestioning filial obedience and the old and earliest form of religious worceries, and everything usually kept in a country store will be found at Korman's the Chinese, have all tended to develop store. politeness A great many Americans laugh at the apparent submissive ways of the Celestials, and these are all a part of the same orders of discipline. But are we not often erring in the other ex-

12TH ANNUAL PIC-NIC OF THE

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY. The Patrons of Husbandry, of Centre county, will hold their 12th Annual Picnic on Nittany Mountain, near Centre Hall, on Thursday, September 17, 1884. Col. V. E. Piolet, of Bradford county; Hon. Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey, and others, will address the meeting. Bands will be present to furnish music, and other entertainments will be given. Manufacturers and people generally are cheerfully accorded the privilege of the grounds for exhibiting purposes, subject to the supervision of com mittee of arrangements. All are cordially invited to attend. Application for restaurant privileges must be made to the charman of committee on ro before the day of pic-nic. By order of County Grange.

L. NEFF, Chairman,

Centre Hall, Pa. Women are everywhere using and nending Parker's Tonic, because they have learned from experience that it speedily overcomes despondency, indi-gestion, pain or weakness in the back or kidneys, and other troubles peculiar to

No one, better than the mother, knows the amount of persuasion, threatenings and force required to induce the children to take, when necessary, a dose of the nauseating, sickening worm syrups; and no one more highly appreciates the virtues of McDonald's Celebrated Worm virtues of McDonald's Celebrated Worm
Powders. So easy and pleasant to take,
so effective as a worm destroyer, the dose
so small that the children never know
they are taking a medicine. There is
nothing in the shape of a vermifuge that
can compare with them. Don't be deceived. Take no other. Money refunded to discratisfied purchasers.

Johnston, Holloway & Co.,
Philadelphia Agents.

Philadelphia Agents. Boils, pimples, skin grubs, black maggets, eruptions, wealy skin, etc., indicate poisoned blood, and besides being disagreeable to you, afflicted reader, they are unpleasant to your friends and those compelled to come in contact with you; you owe it as a duty to your health and your friends, to take a bottle or two of McDonald's Great Blood Burifier or Sarsaparillian Alterative, and be more pleasant and agreeable to look at. Money refunded to dissatisfied purchasers.

Johnston, Hollowar & Co,

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co, Philadelphia Age

STRANGE SCENES ON A MOUNTAIN,

Within the compass of what was once, no doubt, a crater of Mount Lassen, California, there are boiling bodies of water of dimensions from sixty feet by forty to those small as imaginable, some clear as crystal, others white with sulphur, alum, soda and salt. While some are gently simmering, others boil furiously. In close proximity are other springs, the contents of which are a composition of minerals and earth of all consistencies, from huge cauldrons, boiling soap, to others like large churns of cream, so thick as to be agitated with much difficulty; and one that afforded considerable amusement was so tiny that it was much like the size and shape of intervals of several seconds about one teaspoonful with great force to a distance of several feet.

On two different pools a substance is brought up from the depths below dries on the surface, floats to the margin, and is piled up in huge quantities resembling lampblack. A visitor says a handful to be thrown into a current floats away bodily without dissolving. The surrounding embankments seem to be of chalk-like formation, and from every aperture as small as a mouse-hole to the immense one whose force cannot be estimated, so powerful seems the condensation, steam is emitted with greater or less rapidity, the noise of the larger exceeding that of any steam engine. On lifting a crust anywhere, the surface beneath, as well as the aperture, was found to be crystalized with sulphur. Formations of crystals of the different minerals are found promiscuously. Above one of these seeming escape valves are large rocks, which are completely encrusted with sulphur crystals. As if to heighten these wonders of nature, not ten steps from a body of water lay a large bank of snow, the greater part of which consisted of that very curious phenomenon, red snow, so much so that our fingers were stained as with dye in compressing a ball of it.

LITERATURE IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

The monasteries of the Middle Ages were the conservatories of literature. Just as the frozen soil preserves in its tle about it. bosom, through long, cheerless days of winter, seeds which shall afterward clothe the earth in beauty and fill the air with fragrance, so did the non-progressive institutions of the Dark Ages into public notice. Very respectfully yours, cherish the germs, already budded into form, which were ere long to burst the crust of superstitions ignorance, and come forth fresh and sweet in the spring-

time of intellectual awakening. ——It is reported that Bob. Cassidy, or Canton, Ohio, and Mr. Feidler, of Williamsport, intend starting a new Republican paper at Bellefonte. Cassidy was a lican paper at Bellefonte printer, and Fiedler is former Bellefonte printer, and Fiedler is former Bellefonte printer, and Fiedler is an umber in attendance, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. A handon is valuable in revelation, in history, in Nor has the crypt preserved for us

sacred literature alone, but also a large portion of immortal writings of profane authors previous to the Christian era. The histories of Tacitus gathered dust in a monk's cell long before they were given to the world. Some of Cicero's dis-ertations lay among the wine casks of an ancient monastery till they were so discolored that only the keen-eyed medieval schoolmen could make them out. Livy's manuscripts were found in a monk's closet, so were Aristotle's. Truly, the strongholds of the venerable fathers were keeps of which the world may well be proud since they sheltered | Cut Hay. Aristotle and Cicero, and Tacitus and Lucullus, and scores of other immortal writers, from the devastating hand of barbarism.

IN DAYS OF OLD.

Breakfast and luncheon were very slight meals with the "Greeks and Romans. The cana, or dinner-supper of classical times, consisting of three courses, piquant dishes, then fish and meat in several removes, was held in far too high esteem by epicurean appetites to allow of its being injured by any previous repast. Not till the supper or dinner, call it what we will, was served did the noble Roman take his daily food with luxurious elegance and case, The evening meal was for the few, not for the many. It was the meal sacred to hospitality and pleasure. Those who Corn partook of it reclined at length on couches, in the spirit of festal enjoyment and pleasure, donned like a marriage robe. Dinner or supper, this was the meal of the day. Business was left behind, care and toil were forgotten, the day's work was done.

BRET HARTE.

Th's is the way a correspondent describes him as he appears at present: Old acquaintances scarcely recognize Bret Harte in the gray, wrinkled, corpulent man he has become during his residence abroad. His hair is now as white as snow. One of his sons, Francis E. Harte, named for his father, is an actor of promise. The other, an elder, is in business, and prefers its comparitively sure methods of success to the precurious ways of literature and the

Shelled corn and other coarse grain ranted at the Centre Hall roller mill.

An Explanation. MR. EDITOR :-- In looking over the columns of he "Reporter" I find an uncalled for and ungen tlemanly attack upon me for appearing as a delegate in the Democratic Convention, in 1884, from Harris twp., and again as a delegate to the Con-

vention in 1885, from the borough of Millheim, If it were information your correspondent wanted, and if he were a gentleman, he would have come to me and I think I could have explained the matter so that he could have comprehended it. But he does not want information, he evidently wants to say something ugly about me and takes this for an excuse to get a drive at me thro' the papers. His style shows a very ugly disposition and if I were instigated by the same evil spirit he manifests, I might say some very ugly taings concerning him and with much more truth which remind one of great kettles of than characterizes his inquiry, but that kind of stuff only shows to reading and thinking people how infinitesimally little such writers are.

Mr. James Kimport was elected one of the delegates of Harris twp. to the convention in '86. Having gone to Penn twp. a few days prior to the election of delegates, and having taken sick there, the spout of a tea-pot, and emptied at he was unable to attend the meeting of the convention. I called to see him and after telling me what he would like to do in the convention, substituted me to appear for him and carry out his express wishes

At that time I considered myself a resident of Harris twp., having gone there in March, '84. I was even assessed and paid county and state tax there in '85. My intentions were to move my family no later than September, '84, but as the house in which I was to move was not completed so that I could move, I had to postpone moving until after the election, or lose my vote which 1 did not like to do-a thing that nobody but a fraud of a Democrat like your correspondent would have given me credit for doing. I never had more honest intentions to do anything in my life than I had to move to Linden Hall, and would have done so had it not been for the little unpleasantness between Mr. Hess and myself after the election. This explains my appearance in the convention as a delegate from Harris twp. Strictly speaking I might not have been a resident of the district, yet I voted at the delegate election and no one objected to the vote, however, did not disgrace the delegates; the good Democrats of Harrss, (and there are excellent Democrats here,) nor him who substituted me, a fact of which I am proud-I don't know whether your correspondent is or not. I am proud too of the fact that in whatever capacity I have been called upon to serve the public, I have never disgraced my constituents, my friends, or myself in such service, a fact too I do not believe your correspondent can boast of truthfully over his signature. As for being a delegate from Millheim boro. in the County Convention this year, I have nothing to say. I will simply refer any one wishing to know anything about it to Mr. A. Walter, cash ier of the Millheim Banking Co.

As to the application for postmaster will simply say I have pushed no claim. The question of 'non-residence" I have not inquired into. If my memory serves me right the present postmaster of Philadelphia held his positon for a while after his appointment, being a resident of another county in the state. I have pushed no claim; am pushing no claim, and have said precious lit-

I sincerely hope this explanation will be sufficient. I certainly do not want to make myself conspicuous in this may through the newspapers. I do this simply in justification of myself for the uncouth manner in which I have been brought W. K. ALEXANDER.

MARKETS.

Reported by Evans Bros., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 56 North Water St., Philad. Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Cheese and all kinds of Country produce. Quick sales, good prices at d quick returns.

quick returns. PHILADELPHIA, August 24, 1888. BUTTER. EGGS. Penn's, Del and Md., per doz .... LIVE POULTRY. Fowls, straight, nearby ...... Western, straight. mixed LIVE CALVES AND SHEEP. Calves, Del & Md, prime..... culls ....

CHEESE, N Y Factory, choice...... HAY AND STRAW. Timothy, choice.....per ton\$ 18 7 00 Oat Straw .... SEEDS. ... per bu 1 90 2 00 ... per bu 934 10 ... per bu 1 40 1 40 FEATHERS.

HIDES. 10 12 53 5 Salted Steer .... MISCELLANEOUS. Lard, Country lots, prime ..... per lb Soud.. Cake.

Philadelphia, August 24, 1885. (Corrected Weekly.) Chicago. Philadelphia SAMUEL WHITE, Jr., Com'n Broker 23 South Third Street,

SPRING MILLS MARKET Wheat-Red. rn, 45 shelled, and ears o ...