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LOCAL ITEMS.

-Mr. Geo. Moyer, of Linden Hall, contemplates moving to Coburn in a few months.

-A charter was granted last week to the Bellefonte Glass Company, with a capital of \$30,000. -The Horner hunting party return-

el on Saturday from the Clearfield woods with two fine deer. ---Esq. Boal will again offer the John Love property at public sale, Nov. 27-

see adv. in Reporter. -We are pleased to learn that Eilis Hosterman has so far recovered as to be able to be about again.

-We guess the REPORTER must be

clubs are found under it.

by bright sky and cold wind on Thursd. -Our young friend, Thomas Moyer, where he has purchased Mr. Barger's house and grocery.

up again.

Messgs. Chas. Arney and Henry Boozer left for Renova on Monday at which place they expect to join a hunting party.

-Get your boy a suit at the Philad Branch where they have every size and style and at several dollars less than any other store will charge.

-Mrs. Lizzie Kurzenknabe had ten dollars stolen while buying a railroad ticket at Coburn, says the Journal of last week. That's too bad.

-A young man by name of James Hull, at Zion, broke one of his arms at the wrist on Sunday. Dr. Fischer was called, and the patient is doing well.

Bellefonte will have the next session of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the M. E. church. Bishop War-

ren, of Denver, Colorado, will preside. -Uncle Sam's mail from Centre Hall to Potters Mills, is now carried by Seven Mountain Parker, who has taken it off the hands of Church street Ruble.

-Centre Hall will have two fine Sabbath school entertainments during the coming holidays—one by the Reformed and one by the Lutheran school.

—Daniel Koderman, of Hartleton, Union county, is father of 17 children, all of whom are living, the oldest being sixty eight years old and the youngest -There are some changes of impor-

tance in the time table of the P. & E. and L. & T. railroads. Before starting on a journey, cast your eye over the cor-

—Huyett, Livingood & Co, are now operating on L. Neff's timber tract, formerly D. Durst, above Earlystown. They intend to make Centre Hall their head-

quarters in a short time. -Mr. Aaron Harter recently purchased the lot adjoining his property on the south, owned by Wm. Flory, on which he proposes to erect another handsome residence in the near future.

-Messrs Thompson, Patterson and Hamilton, of State College, bought three carloads of steers at Brown's stockyards near Lewisburg, last week; Maj. Fisher of Penn Hall also bought a carload at same time. These parties intend to fatten the steers.

-The evening train on the B. E. V road for Tyrone now gets to Belleforte one hour earlier, at 4, thus avoiding connection with the Pennsvalley train west. This is thought to be intentional and is small business. The public are inconvenienced without any real cause.

---The campaign liar is just about at his last gasp with old cloty waiting at his bedside. His last is that we opposed one of the legislative candidates, when the truth is we opposed two. This species of liars is what comes under the head of what Andy Gregg terms conti-

nental liars. --- One of the most sorely afflicted families, of typhoid fever, is that of Wm.
Bright, of Millheim. About two weeks
ago his wife was taken off. Added to this bereavement five of his children took the fever and at last accounts the most of these were still seriously ill. Our friend Bright certainly deserves the sympathy of the community.

BARN BURNED.

The bara of Jacob Weaver, near Pine Grove Mills, was destroyed by fire on Monday, with all its contents, including live stock, except one cow and one calf All grain, feed, etc., was consumed. The fire occurred about 4 o'clock on Monday morning. Mr. Weaver's barn was partially insured.

There was a steam thresher in use at the barn, on Saturday, and the crops had been threshed. There were 1000 bushels of oats, a wagon loaded with grain ready for market on Monday, burned along with the other contents of the The barn was insured in the Centre Hall company, but we understand the property was sold at Sheriff sale during the summer and purchased by a son of Mr. Weaver, but there was no transfer of policy made to the son, hence the insurance may not be in force

All the outbuildings, corn crib, chicken house, hog pen, &c., were burned along with two mules, two horses, all horn cattle, except a cow and calf. A steam separator belonging to Frank Gates was also burned. The property belonged to George Gates, who is teaching at Curwensville. The loss must be nearly \$4000. Supposed to have been set

The Gilbert family, a troupe of colored jubilee singers arrived at Centre Hall on Saturday morning and gave a concert in the evening, in the Evangelical church, which consisted of sacred songs, plantation melodies, and other popular songs characteristic of the race. On Sunday evening Mr. Gilbert, the head of the family, delivered a lecture in the same place, giving a brief sketch in the same place, giving a brief sketch utation, but charge nothing for that. If of the origin of slavery, its effects and you want a fine suit, try them. the condition and progress of the race to day. His lecture, although upon an old subject worn thread-bare by writers and speakers, was interesting and suggested many new thoughts. The lecture was free, and it is hardly necessary to mention, that all were there en masse. The exercises were interspersed with appropriate songs. On Monday evening an entertainment was given and a goodly number were present. The lecture consieted in an account of the escapade of he speaker and fifteen other slaves from their bondsmen in Maryland. Mr. Gilbert is an intelligent man and a good speaker. His lecture was listened to with great interest by those present.

DEATH OF ABS. MOTZ. Mr. Abs. Motz, a native of Haines tp., a son of Jacob Motz, dec'd, of Wood-ward, died in South Carolina, one day last week, his actual home, however, being in Lewisburg, Pa., whither he moved from Woodward a number of years ago. His remains were sent up here and interred in St. Pauls cemetery in Haines

Mr. Motz was in South Carolina much of his time assisting his brother, the well known Emanuel Motz, in gold mining operations, in which Emanuel is large y interested, both as a part owner and —And now the music of the sausage superintendent. These gold mines of South Carchopper is heard in the land,—like the old historic gold mines of South Carchopper is heard in the land,—like the old historic gold mines of South Carchopper is heard in the land,—like the olina, and the Motz brothers have been olina, and the Motz brothers have been olina, and the last 6 or 8 years. concerned there for the last 6 or 8 years. the best tree in the orchard-the most These brothers from their boyhood had a fondness for adventure, which, in a measure, has caused their lives to be a Terrible stormy Wednesday night roving one with long periods of absence st week with heavy rain, followed from home. The gold fields of California, the Rockies, life among the Indian tribes, were familiar to Abs and Man, as of Linden Hall, has moved to Coburn, they are called in the lower end of the valley. About 30 years ago it was supposed that they had been killed by the -Miss Ellie, daughter of Alf. Hosterman near Centre Hill, after a six week's siege from a fever, is able to be turned unlooked for and in the garb of the far-off frontierman and the red man. After spending a brief period at home, they again set out for the territories which at that day were an almost unknown part of the earth. Of the two, Absalom was more frequent in his visits to his family and friends. Emanuel returned only after long periods of absence and his stay was brief. These brothers were married to sisters, daughters of ing establishment, Beilefonte. Thomas Harper of Woodward. Miss Harper is the second wife of Absalom Motz; ber sister, Mrs. Emanuel Motz, died some years ago, and Emanuel has since been married to a southern lady. Anot er brother, Simon, also was a companion in their adventures, but he finaly settled down to steady life in the t. These brothers are full cousins of Mrs. Dr. Neff and of Mrs. Fred. Kurtz, week.

of this town. The age of deceased we judge to have been upwards of 70 years. Later information says that Mr. Motz was about to make a blast when a rock

fell down striking him on the head land mashed it horribly. The following telegram mentions the cause of Mr. Motz's death :

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 21 .- At the Brewer gold mine, twelve miles east of this city, a fatal accident occurred yesterday, resulting in the death of Mr Abs. Motz. Motz was at work in a shaft of the mine seventeen feet below the surface, when a cave in occurred and he was caught beneath a falling mass of rock and killed instantly.

LOCK HAVEN SWEPT BY A SE-VERE WIND.

A severe wind storm that swept over Lock Haven on last Thursday morning did much damage to property. At the
Pennsylvania paper mills company's
works, two large iron smoke stacks 75
feet high were blown down. One of
them fell on the evaporating building,
completely demolishing it, and injuring four men who were buried in the ruins. four men who were buried in the rains. The other stack fell across the boiler-house and crushed it. The firemen, H. Bennet, was badly injured. Many buildings in the city are damaged, and alarge tobacco shed owned by Proctor Myers was totally demolished. The roof of the new nail mill building was slightly damaged. Reports from the country are to the effect that the farmers have suffered severely by the damage to fonces and severely by the damage to fences and fruit trees and outbuildings.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. Samuel Weiser died suddenly at Millheim, on Saturday forenoon, 20th. Mr. Weiser was sitting in his chair, an d had conversed freely with some of his neighbors without any seeming indication that his end was ad nigh. He expired while sitting in his chair, no doubt from heart disease. Mr. Weiser was one of the oldest residenters of Millheim and well known through that section of our county. He bore a good name and was an earnest member of the Evangelical church and a true old Democrat. We knew him long and well. His age we judge to he gbout 78 years. He was the father of a large families. His fune-ral was largely attended.

—Pfeacher E. A. Tanner, of Plainwell, Mich., is reported to have said in a sermon that any Christian who refused to vote the Probibition ticket ought to be yoked to the devil and made to for a thousand years on the hot pavements of bell. If Mr. Tanner is correctly reported, it is not strange that his congregation have asked him to resign. well known through that section of our

On last Satur lay, Dr. W. A. Japatients in the Loop, met with a severe accident. He was driving down a steep hill near James Horner's, when the breech band of the harness broke and let the buggy run against the horse. The former sold the latter a horse for The horse was a young beast and began which Houseman signed a note. But to run and kick, and soon became un- who to hold the note was the puzzle, manageable. Seeing several children in the road ahead of him the Dr. leaped from the buggy and finally succeeded in quieting the frightened beast. After unhitching the horse, he felt a severe pain in his right ankle and was carried to Mr. Horner's house and was brought home in the afternoon. It was brought home in the afternoon. seems that in leaping from the buggy, be stepped upon his right foot and tore some of the tendons and fractured a small bone in the ankle. His injuries will keep him at home for several weeks and he moves around by the use of crutches. We understand he has about forty patients in different parts of the county. No damage was done to horse who understood his business and always or buggy. The horse did not run away minded his own business, which renderas first reported.

-A good fitting suit always gives satisfaction no matter where it is made and you are often obliged to pay extravagant prices for it. The tailoring establishment of W. I. Fleming & Co., of Bellefonte employ none but the best workmen and especially first-class cutters who know how to cut and fit a firstclass suit. They do no "botch" work, or disfigure the appearance of a man by poorly fitting clothing. Their prices are the most reasonable and within the reach of any one. They have a good rep-

right from the mountain springs, now has a reservoir completed with storage capacity to supply double our present command a supply to serve at least four towns like ours. We think the town towns like ours. We think the town out, No, no, said Heckman, you count towns like ours. population, and if needed we have at tinguishing fires, a duty which every bo ro' attends to as one of highest importance. To guard against a conflagration before one occurs is the policy of wis-

-A parent who has no idea where his children spend their evenings, need not be surprised if those children bring his gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. Nor can he escape responsibility for their misdoings if their lives are ruined. There are parents in this town, judging from the appearance of the streets after nightfall, who have but slight jurisdiction over the younger members of their

-The Good Templars of Centre Hall will hold a festival in their rooms over Harper & Kreamer's store, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 24 and 25 Oysters, ice cream and other retreshments will be served, A hearty invitation is extended to the public to embrace this opportunity of getting the worth of their money and aiding a worthy cause.

township, Mr. David Wolf, is seriously ill and expected not to survive. His age N. B. Mr. Wolf died on Monday morning.

-Ed. Powers always keeps his as sortment of boots and shoes full and complete, and sells at bottom prices. He knows what the people want hence all are suited who buy of Powers.

-Cyrus Durst opens the sausage season to Harris township by slaughtering a hog weighing 459 pounds. Walk up head until some one beats you.

-If you want a fine suit made for yourseif, go to Fleming & Co's., tailor-They have one of the best cutters in this part of the state. -Mr. Wm. Camp and son Willie

of Bellefonce, were in town on Monday Beilefonte seems to agree with Mr. paid Centre Hall a visit one day last

Mrs. Ross, of this place, is able to be about rgain, after a severe spell of

overcoats at the Philad, Branch, Soid 30 per cent, lower than elsewhere.

-Gotlieb Strohmeier has built an

extension to his marble shop, Theodore Schilling and another gentleman from Berks county, whose name we have not learned, left the Centre Hall hunters, who are in the Clearfield woods and walked back to this place, a distance of about sixty miles. While on the road home a large buck jumped in front of them, but the rifle deer escaped.

-W. K. Vanderbilt bas paid \$1,000 for thirty imported chickens of fancy

-Hon, Wm. T. Price, Congressman elect from the E-glath Wisconsin district, is dying. -The increase . f pearly 500 per cent,

in the vote of the New Jersey Prohibitionists has greatly elated that party. -The original letter written by Bene dict Arnold to the American people in vindication of his haracter after the attempted betrayal of his country into the

segsion of the Kingston Freeman. It COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES, was found in an old loft in Kingston by For Lung Troubles and Wasting Diseases C. P. Caster. The letter is written in a free, flowing hand. -One of the most remarkable exam-

-Preacher E. A. Tanner, of Plainwell,

OLD TIME HONESTY.

We often hear incidents of the hones-It solved. Many of the older readers of the Re-

porter will remember of Dr. Bigelow, a noted physician who practiced in the lower end of this valley some 60 years ago when cheating had not been thought of or introduced as a yankee invention. Dr. Bigelow's practice extended over balf the valley for he was a physician ed him immensely popular. Among the families attended by him was the well known Heckman family, grandfather of the present Heckman's in our valley, and in whose noble breast there larked no motive of dishonesty. Dr. Bigelow having made up his mind to leave Pennsvaley and locate elsewhere, he began to call upon those who owed him, for settle ment, as be had a babit of letting the henest old farmers have their own time about it. Coming to father Heckman he told him he intended moving away, at which the old gentleman expressed his regret adding that he hoped the Doctor would make out his bill before moving so he could pay bim. The Docter re-plied that his bill was seventy five dollars. At this the old patriarch rose from -Centre Hall with its abundance of his chair, seized his cane and went, not best and purest water, in dryest seasons, for the doctor, but up stairs, presently returned with a sack which contained about a peck of silver coin and emptied the jinglers on the table, with the remark, "Now Doctor, whatever your bill is just take it out of that pile." Oh, no,

it Doctor, you know hest when you have enough. The physician counted out his \$75, when the farmer again insisted he should be sure he had enough. After a minute's change of conversation gran father Heckman again went at Bigelow with, "Now Doctor, if you havn't got enough go to the pile there and help voursel

Oh, for this old-time honesty and confidence, that it might be restored.

LITTLE METEORS. Squing,-The Centre Hall water compa ny's new reservoir is a success.

Our hunters find six dears in the val ley to one deer in the mountain. A letter writer from Salt river says he found a big hollow stump with sign outside lettered, "Prothonotary's office. They say Will Shirk is about starting

grocery down town. The Spring Mills creamery works to the satisfaction of its stock holders. Had very cold blasts last week which

reduced the coal piles. Last week's snow and rains filled the isterns and raised the streams. If you send us two new cash names to

-One of the aged citizens of Miles | year for your trouble.

Beef cattle sell at 31/2 to 41/4 per 100, ive weight. Philip Mersinger and lady are still rus ticating within the hea'th giving bounds of Centre Hail.

A citizen who got short notice wants chines. to know why some had to make their board walks and others not.

DONT .- Don't always be talking about your neighbors for we guarantee you have as many faults as any; don't always borrowing your neighbor's Reporter all the time but subscribe and pay for it and you will feel better and die happy; don't encourage the credit system in ordinary business transactions; don't be stingy and whining when asked to contribute to any useful project or institution in your neighborhood; don't feel jealous when you find your neighbor prospering—his prosperity is your prosperity; don't have an idea that constant blabbering is showing off smartness; don't think that you can see into -Mr. B. O. Deininger, of Millheim, a millstone deeper than anybody else; don't think your underband plans to injure another can't be read altho' ther's nothing said; don't think the world die-rest assured it won't miss you: don't cheat a printer who has sent you -Don't fail to get one of those warm | his paper regularly in good faith; don't plead the limitation on an honest debt; don't ever, ever, tell a lie-don't.

Quit.-Quit squirting tobacco juice on the church floor; quit eating pea nuts and chestnuts in church; quit chewing tobacco; quit loafing around at night; quit reading novels; quitswearing; quit going into your neighbor's house with dirty shoes; quit having your chin slob-bered with tobacco juice; quit eating your oysters alone, take 'em bome and let your wife and li tle ones have a taste, they carried had no load in it, and the they like 'em too; quit making your wife and daughter chop the wood to cook your meal; quit sneering at every passer by; quit making remarks about your neighbor's dress, it may be paid for and your own may not be; quit wearing out other people's things when you townsman, Mr. George Aauchenbauch, who died at 8 e'clock on Wednesday if your memory is tog short for a prompt return; quit minding other people's business; quit gossiping—quit.
—— A large stock of men's and boys'

and children's gum boots, overshoes, lumbermen's gums, men's fine calf and kip boots, ladies' fine button shoes, ladies' full calf shoes insewed or pegged, also the celebrated Solar tip shoes for children, all of which we are selling at low prices.

Graham & Son, Bellefonte. SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE hands of the British is now in the pos-hands of the British is now in the pos-hands of the Kingston Freeman. It con Liver oil, with hypophosphites,

Dr. J. Simopaud, New Orleans, La. says: l'Scott's Emulsion is the finest preparation of the kind ever brought to my notice. In affections of the lungs and other wasting diseases, we may consider ples of ill breeding displayed at the White house receptions was that of a woman who is reported to have carried a pug dog under her arm, and after shaking hands with the President held up

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

AARONSBURG.

Absalom Motz who was engaged in gold mining in North Carolina, died there and was brought home and buried

at Woodward on the 22d inst. On last Saturday ab ut noon, old Mr. Samuel Weiser of Millheim, died very suddenly of heart disease. He was an old and much respected citizen, and had followed blacksmithing for many years.

The Gilbert Family of colored jubilee singers gave a concert in the old church with only an ordinary house, though the performances were pronounced very

Rev. J. G. Shoemaker, formerly pastor of the Reformed people at Aaronsburg, has moved to Dayton, Penn., and is engaged in the drug business. He has quit preaching on account of his health, having had a stroke of apoplexy about a year ago, from which he never entirely

SPRING MILLS.

The Luse property was bought by William Stover for \$900.

There was a "darkey" show in town

Landlord Schaeffer is said to pessess the finest hogs this season. The school, made vacant by the death of Mr. Snyder, is being taught by Cyrus

Grove. The young gentleman who teaches the Mountain school, met with a mishap the other night.

COBURN.

W. G. Rook, proprietor of the National Hotel of Millheim, has sent out invitations to his friends of this place to attend a Thanksgiving banquet to be held at his house. Of course will all attend and get a square meal and have a good time.

H. & Wm. Whitmer have bought a tract of oak timber land of Christ Alexander and are bargaining for several other tracts of timber land near here. They leased a site of land of Benjamin Kerstetter to put a saw mill on it, and expect to commence operations soon, which will employ several hands. Succees to them.

Last Sunday Rev. Yearick held communion services here. Our Sanday school is in good order and well attended, and expect to have some kind of an entertainment on Christmas. Quite a crowd took the train on Monday morning to attend court.

Joe Kleckner took the lead on Monday and killed some fine porkers. W. H. Kreamer followed on Tuesday, and Judge Ard follows suit to-day.

By the way, if anybody wants a good bird dog, call on Joe Kleckner. Picking OK

Coburn, Nov. 24.

COURT.

Court met on Monday, Judge Furst presiding, with associates Munson and Smith. The reports of constables were received and the judge charged the grand jury. On Tuesday morning case of commonwealth vs Grant Shafer, for assault on Luther Stover, was tried. Shafer the Reporter will give you credit for one | was fined \$30 and costs and ordered to enter surety of the peace.

Commonwealth vs Mr Eckert, stealing a pair of shoes from Mingle's shoe store. Found guilty.

The case of Ocker vs Kennedy & Shirs was tried on Wednesday forenoon, on a note given by Ocker for 5 fence ma-

In the Watchman riot cases the grandjury found true bills against Emery, Gibson, Evy and Summers, and ignored bills against Christ, Miller and Fiedler. The case is on trial as we go to press.

Eckers from Rush, for stealing a horse got 18 months in the penitentiary. He said he stole the horse because the owner owed him money for work and would not pay him, and did it so as to get the reward on the horse.

Case against Mr. M'Conner, and Mrs. Kunes, from Eagleville, (formerly Betts Potts, of Millheim), selling liquor without license. M'Conner was fined \$200

BARN BURNED.

The large barn on the Ambrose Mc Mullen property, at Hecla Furnace, was destroyed by fire, on Sunday afternoon won't move on all the same when you last, about 4 o'clock, with all this year's crops and other contents. The fire was first discovered by a Mr. Goble, who was climbing to the baymow, when he saw a fire of about four feet square on the mow which contained the fodder. The tenant on the farm was Mr. George Ream, formerly of Brushvalley. The person living on the premises were all at church at the time, and nothing could be done to save the barn, The live stock alone was saved. The barn was heavily insured. Mr. Ream, however, had no sosurance on his part of the crop, and the loss falls heavily upon him. His loss will be about \$400. There is no accounting for the origin of the fire.

SUGAR VALLEY.

DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN. -This week we are called on to announce the death of our well known and worthy townsman, Mr. George Aauchenbauch, terms, HUBBARD BROS, Publishers, Ph. 12novst. townsman, Mr. George Aauchenbauch, acquainted with bim; and his many friends will be at loss to know be is no more among them. Deceased was a highly respected citizen of this place, loved by all. In his younger days when he was in full vigor of life, he was one of the most enterprising citizens in Logans-viile. More than ten years ago, he was elected secretary of the Sugar Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company, with its office at this place, and in which office his services gave universal satisfaction up to the time of his death. Interment on Saturday afternoon, November

The tallest boy in Sugar Valley, is James Greniuges, of near Booneville, He is about 17 years old and stands seven feet high, when he has his derby hat on his bead.

While Mr. Wilson Rishel and his brother Dir were out hunting they came in contact with a large bear, which they, however, easily managed to kill. The bear when dressed, weighed 358 pounds.

WONDERFUL CURES.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been enirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by all druggists.

Women are everywhere using and re-commending Parker's Tonic because they have learned from experience that it speedily overcomes despondency, indigestion, pain or weakness in the back or kidneys, and other troubles peculiar to

-Mrs. Miriam Putman, of Danvers, Mass., the daughter-in-law of General Putman of the Revolution, will celebrate her 102d birthday in several days.

The largest variety of Ladies Coats ever shown in Centre county, all tailormade to our own order by skilled operatives, Superior fit and workmanship. Atl the latest designs at prices as low as ordinary goods are offered at. Our aim has been to give as good a wrap in workmanship, fit and grade of goods as careful work and goods can make them. Try one of ours on before buying elsewhere. S & A. LOEB.

The fact that you read the newspaper is evidence that you desire to keep pos ed up in what is going on. This paragraph is to inform you that Dreydoppels Borax Soap is the best soap made in America. Try it. nov.

MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.-Wheat 841 for November. Corn 451/2 for November. Oats 351 for November.

CENTRE HALL MARKETS PRODUCE AT THE STORES. Potatoes LINDEN HALL MARKETS, \$ 75 Butter..... REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON

Prices subject to fluctuations of market. Barley No. 2, mixed with oats, bought at oats weight and price.

Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye weight

FLOUR AND FEED. Fancy Pat. Flour., 1 45 Bran per ton...... 14 00 Best Roller Flour. \$1 25 Bran, retail, cwt. 20 Hest Roll'r Flour 1 25 Chop per ton.... 22 00 Middlings per ton.. 18 50 "retail per cwt 1 25 burg, on

COAL MARKET. Broken Chestnut ... oodland .. The above prices are for cash or grain only KURTZ & SON

QT. ELMO HOTEL,

. 317 & 319 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 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 by Street Cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

JOS. M. FEGER, Proprietor.

CENTER HALL MEAT MARKET .- The Centre Hall Meat market baving a refrigerator families can at all times be supplied with fresh meats, of the best quality, also bologna sansage. Next door to hotel; open day and evening. HENRY BOOZER. 14may tf

FOR SALE.

Two farms belonging to the estate of Joseph Neff, deceased. Inquire of A. A. DALE, Attorbey, Belle onte

FOR SALE. A new two-story dwelling house and lot with good stable near the railroad. If desired the purchaser can have one or more acres of ground } mile east of sta-

Also, building lots | mile east of Centre Hall station, prices \$75 to \$125 per lot, on easy terms. Apply to FRED KURTZ.

AGENTS WANTED to sell "REMINISCENCES" of 60 YEARS in the NATIONAL METROPOLIS, BEN PERLEY POORE Illustrating the Wit, Humor, and Eccentricities Noted Celebrities. A Biohly Illustrated treat inner Society History, from "ye olden time" the wedding of Cleveland. Wonderfully Populs

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE-Letters of Administration spon the estate of Howard Harter, deceased, late of Gregg township, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present the same duly authenticated for settlement. SAMUEL HARTER,

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order of Orphans' county, there will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, I male west of Tussay ville, in Potter township, the following described real estate of John Love, 42°C, on SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1886, 41 To'clook. All that certain tract of land in said township, being his mansion farm, bounded on the north by land of Michael Spyker, on the east by lands of John Stover James Runkle and Wm. Boal's heirs, on the south by lot of Oliver H. Love and lands of Wm. Boal's heirs, and on the west by lands of Joseph M'Clellan, Jacob Wagner and Michael Spyker, containing about 160 ACRES, more or less. Thereon erected a large 2-story frame dwelling HOUSE, BARN AND OUTBUILDINGS. The farm is under good cultivation, has an abundance of Fruit and Good Wajten.

Terms.—A sum cough in the cases his the preaccedings in paraticol, and Good Wajten.

Terms.—A sum cough in the cases his the preaccedings in paraticol, and cough with the preacceding in the property is knowled down! Only the third of the residue cash upon confirmation of sale; one-third in one year thereafter with interest, and the remaining one-injerd at the death of Elizabeth Love, the wslow of said decodent, with

In Bellefonte, Pa. Nov. 11, 1886, by Rev. Isaac Heckman, George H. Mauley and Miss Adesa M. Maurer, both cf