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and pleasant.

GARMAN'S.\_\_\_\_ -GARMAN'S.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

--- Oysters, 25 cents at Boczer's. ----Coasting on the mountain road af-fords sport for the boys.

-Mr. Daniel Kreamer, of Rebersburg, was in town on Monday. -----W. I. Fleming & Co., of Belle-fonte, make no misfits. Try them.

-----Charley Arney keeps making it lively--deathly rather--for the rabbits.

-St. Paul hit the nail on the head when he said, Owe no man anything.

-John Bright, an old residenter of Aaronsburg, is suffering from softening of the brain.

-Conductor Reamer, of the morn ing passenger train, has been on the sick list the last week.

----Jacob Shultz, of Miles, sold his farm to Mr. Royer, of Snyder county, for \$71 per acre.

-Christmas exercises will be given

THE NEW RAILROAD. Persons having knowledge of any numarked graves of deceased soldiers, would confer a favor on the surviving THE PINE CREEK ROUTE. heroes of the war by forwarding such information to the G. A. R. Post nearest the cemetery in which such soldiers are The REPORTER has some additional inburied. The post will make the fact known to the proper authorities at Washington, when a suitable headstone

----Samuel Heck, of Gettysburg, while

----Judge Mayer's nice brown colored

and wandered away from home. If the

Judge would visit some of the Lock Ha-

ven butcher shops where there are bo

logna sausages, and whistle, he would

be sure to hear a feint bark from his pet.

-Mrs. James Karstetter, of Mill

-The State College cadets will at-

-McFarlanes of Bellefonte, have

-Mr. Philip Mersinger, of Joliet, Ill.,

---- The snow which fell last week

ommenced drifting until the pike lead

ing to Potters Mills was almost closed

same condition and in some places the

-Mr. J. Will Conley, who has been

working on an engineer corps up in Mo

Kane county for several months past, in

home again. Snow is almost two fee:

deep up there and has stopped opera-tions until spring. Will is one of the

leading witnesses in a murder case to be

tried there, and is under \$1500 bond for

appearance at court on Dec. 15.

formation relative to the Milton and Bellefonte Railroad. We referred to the possible adoption of the Miles town-ship route, which has an immense timwill be provided without delay, free of ber district in its favor along with directexpense.

We learn now that a prospecting par ty through the Brush Valley Narrows has found it possible, after entering the Narrows to strike the headwaters of Pine Creek in Haines township, the course of which stream would be a natural rail-road route leading out to Woodward, and traverse an immense pine timber country, comprising the eastern part of the Brush Valley Narrows, and the entire cutting a tree on Culp's Hill, which is part of the Gettysburg battlefield, found Penns Valley Narrows including the headquarters of Pine Creek. Here is the sixty five bullets in it. Andrew Plumer, aged 80 years, who was married in Centre Valley, Per-ry county, a few days since to a widow aged 55 years, has mysteriously disapbest pine timber in the State, but of little value, for want of a railroad to supply an outlet.

Reaching Woodward by this route, there is a choice of routes westward. If peared. Pine Creek is followed after leaving Woodward, of course the route would shepherd dog got loose the other day lesd to Coburn, and then run parallel with our road to Bellefonte, or across the for our present railroad. However, should it not be desirable to

follow Pine Creek from Woodward, the Hall, slipped and fell last Saturday, route would then be from that point, breaking one of her legs. along a natural draft, which is supposed at one time to have been the bed of a tend the inauguration of Governor Beavstream, and which can be traced from er on Jan. 18 the eastern end of Haines township to Boalsburg and beyond. This draft runs

had an excellent trade in stoves so far north of the pike in Haines township this season. This they attribute to the and passes close to the south side of Aafact that they handled nothing but firstronsburg, strikes near Miltheim, passes class goods-such as they can recommend and warrant. They still have some fine outh of the Old Fort, and thus on westward. The route has already been taksquare heaters and a lot of first-class cook en into consideration along with the stoves, which will now be sold cheaper Brush and Sugar Valley route. It is icoked upon as an easy one, but some 5 miles longer than the Brush Valley than before to make room for new stock. who has been among us for severa route.

months, left this week, accompanied by With the large sums of money subhis wife, for their home. Philip camt scribed for our present road, it is doubthere last summer soffering from a severe ful if large subscriptions could be raised for a new road-the burden would of course mainly rest upon Millheim and attack of rheumatism, but returns home without it. Haines township, which would be direct----- The thermometer has been on the ly benefited by a new road over the last decline during the past week, several ly benefitted by a new food over the last named route. It would be the making of Millheim, and cut off four-fifths of the trade centering at Coburn. But then Brush Valley, having fewer times it has dropped four degrees below zero, and once was down to eight, which is mighty cold weather for this season of

the year. railroad facilities than the people along the route last named, would, no doubt come with such heavy inducements from its rich farmers, as to secure the adoption of their route. This is the only chance for a railroad through Miles township. Should it go through Sugar Valley, or take the Pine Creek route, up. The country roads are in about the road has been abandoned. Brush Vailey will likely never hear of another railroad project that would traverse the eastern portion of our county.

### A TOWNSHIP OF COUSINS.

Miles is one of the largest townships of our county, and over it the ties of con-

that are not related by birth and mar-riage to the rest. There are few persons down there that do not recognize each other either as uncles and nephews, sunts and nieces, first and second cous-ins. When the well known 148 Regiment, of which Gen. Beaver was columet, went into the service, one company was composed almost entirely of brave Miles to boys, and these were all woven wich the network of kinship, as uncles and cousins-in fact company "A" was a sort of 'freundschaft" organization, the like of which could not have been found in the Union or Confederate armies. The most perfect harmony and good will was maintained among the members of the company while in the service of the country and in its conduct in camp as haif a dozen families in Philade phia, orwell as upon the battle field its record has no superior. The boys went from the homes of Christian parents and for got not their pious training. The writer had the pleasure of visiting this company in camp, where abundant evidence Philadelphia. This spea was given of this latter fact. B fore re- Centre Hall's roller mill. tiring at night religious service was had in the tents and then all was quiet as in seriously ill. the nomes they had left and of which they had pleasant dreams in their slum-The families which make up this net work of relations in Miles township, are among the oldest and most respected to loads of young folks passed through our town last week. ——Candies, confectionery, fruits, an Royers, Brungarts, Kormans, and others. We do not thisk toat there are many, if any, parallel cases, covering as large a population as that of Miles township.

# GENERAL BEAVER'S SHOE.

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How a Harrisburg Boot Black was Puzzled and Nonpluesed.

[T. M. Jones in Harrisburg Telegraph.] Some funny things happen at the hotels. I heard a comical story recently about General Beaver that has never been printed, the actors in which were

the Governor-elect and a hotel porter in Harrisburg. The anceint colored man who used to polish shoes and lug about heavy trunks and do odd jobs about the hotel was named Stuart-"Box" Stuart, western penitentiary for the killing of as he was known to the guests. One

Reed Alexander, was given his liberty on Monday last, and the following morn-ing he paid a call to our office and we were pleased to see him looking so well. eral wears but one shoe, owing to a rebel bullet at Ream's Station, on August 24th 1864, depriving him of a leg. When "Box" collected the shoes in the hall-

way in the early morning he was balf asleep and he didn't notice that he got, but one shoe at a certain door. He went down into his boudoir and put a silver shine on all the shoes, carefully sorting them ont in pairs, until he reached the reneral's solitary shoe. Then he was nonplussed and thoroughly awake. He couldn't for the life of him remember

what he had done with the other shoe and he thought he had lost it. He made a vigorous bunt through the halls and At this writing, the glass for the M. E. searched high and low, but without avail, and at last he returned to the cellar and carefully hid the one shoe away,

hoping to find the mate before there was

a call for it. About balf past seven in the morning there was a vigorous ring from the general's room, and a boy went up. When he got hack he said "126 wants his shoes." He was directed to interview "Box," which he did. "Deed, I ain't got no gemman's shoes," said Box," serene in the fact that he had but one shoe. Then there was another racket, and the bell boys, chambermaids and pretty nearly everybody else started in a hunt for General Beaver's shoe, but hey failed to get it. Finally Wils Corn-man sought "Box" and informed him that General Beaver had placed his one -hoe outside of his door to be polished

edly and did not take it amiss that he

For a Christmas present buy a pair of bonts, shoes, gam boots, rubber shoes, or arctics for your friend and you will be thought of whenever your friend argest and finest assoriment of boots and shoes, for men, women and children, for

ers' and at low prices too. -The walks in this town are causing some to grumble; some are good, some are bad and some aint at all. Some had eye. to put down walks and some didn't have

#### MILLHEIM.

B. C. Smith, of the firm of J. R. Smith & Co., Milton, was in town on Monday, to hang the new and elegant chandelier, which was purchased from the above firm by the M. E. church.

Work on the knitting factory is being slowly pushed on account of the inclemant weather.

The butcher season is about over, and we think Millheim is ahead of her sister town, Aaronsburg, for beavy porkers, The cattle business must be good, ow-

dealers.

The G. A. R. of this place, has pur-chased a new carpet for their hall. We understand that our former towns-

man, A. Harter, who some time ago moved to Logansville, is sick with typhoid fever.

Jacob Springer is still training his broncho giving him daily lessons, but a few days ago the broncho insisted on being the instructor and the result was a badly used up overcoat. A narrow escape for Jake.

Tenant houses will be in demand in his place between this and spring.

Mr. C. K. Sober has returned from his southern hunting trip, and we hope, heavily laden with game.

church arrived, and will hurry them to get ready for reopening on Sunday. K

#### COBURN.

The Railroad Company is building a depot on the east side of Paddy Mountain tuonel and intend putting in a itelegraph office. That will be a big accomodation to the people in that vicinity.

At present writing we are having good sleighing, and the people are making use of it. It makes the grain busidess a lit tle more lively, and especially the coal trade, and if our coal dealers don't soon lay in a stock, they will be cleaned out, esepcially chestnut and small stove Scarcity of cars seems to be the fault; they tell me they ordered in November. and are not filled yet. No wonder they can't keep stock on hand.

Lumber business has been a little duli of late, but will pick up again if sieding keeps good.

W. H. K.reamer has purchased a fine sleigh, and no doubt will make good use of it. R. F. Vonada went to Milton on Mon-

day on a business trip; he is doing a large business in his store. I saw ye editor here on Saturday.

Tom Meyer, our new confectioner, says he is doing a good business and seems to be contented with his new home. o. K. Ceburn, Dec. 7, 1886.

### SPRING MILLS.

Rev. D. M. Wolf is still ill, but is reovering. Mrs. Geo. B. Crawford, of this place, while walking in the cellar, struck her

head against a log, almost blinding one Miss Blanche Heckman, of Centre

crist, last week. Miss Apple Krape expects to go to

Woodward in a short time, to remain there this winter

O-AT REDUCED PRICES-O

For the

ANDIES, CLEAR TOY?, etc.,

§-HOLIDAY SEASON,-§

At -BOOZER'S CONFECTIONERY. ---

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ing to the unusual stir among our cattle | Candies, confectionery, nuts, tropical fruits, bananas, oranges, etc., can be had at reduced rates at Boozer's for the holiday season. Fine mixtures at 15 cents per pound, clear toys 15 to 20 cents per pound, oysters 25 cents per qt., and other goods at the same low rates.

> -0-SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS. -0-A large stock of Candies, Nuts, Raisins, Fruits, Toys and a thousand of articles suitable for the Holiday Season at DALE & CO.,

Centre Hall,

H. JACOBS. U.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

NO. 10 WEST BISHOP ST. BELLE-FONTE,

Has a fall line of Christmas Candies, plain and fancy, at wholesale and retail. A complete line of candies which will make it to the advantage of buyers, Call on Jacobs.

"HRISTMAS PRESENTS.

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A large lot of goods suitable

-for the-

HOLIDAY SEASON

-such as-

PERFUMERIES.

TOILET CASES,

Hall, visited her friend, Miss Carrie Se-

and NOVELTIES,

He tried to explain that he saw somehing like one shoe somewhere, and he would hunt for it. A minute later be cooted up the back stair way carrying he missing shoe, which he handed into he general, and explained the why and wherefore of the delay, apologizing prousely. The general laughed good nat urhad a late break fast that morning.

the holidays, will be found at E1. Pow-

--- Parties to whom we recently sent

e, Love, Hoy, Fortney, and others ; the

tenito. Judge Orvis occupied the chair.

Ruble's side, who was plaintiff, the case

was deemed a weak one for aim and a

and it had not yet turned up-had "Box" een it? A ray of light dawned on."Box.

the Saphath schools of Centre Hall Millheim and Aaronsburg.

---- An Aaronsburger says he thinks he can already see the cars passir g along there on the new Milton road.

-The train west on Tuesday morning killed a cow and a steer belonging to Wm. Swab, near Linden Hall.

-Mr. John Dauberman had a lumber hauling frolic to-day, for his new house at the lower end of town.

-The best fitting suits are made by W. I. Fleming & Co., the leading tailoring establishment at Bellefonte.

-Uncle Tom's Cabin, in Foundry Hall, next Saturday evening. Get your seat in time; diagram at Reesman's shop.

-----The afternoon passenger train go-ing east on Tuesday, killed two large steers, belonging to William Swab, of near Linden Hall.

-- The Methodist Sabbath school of this place, expect to hold a Christmas entertainment on Sunday evening. Dec. 26. in their church.

-The Tressler right-of way case was deferred to next court and the John Stoner case was settled; it was a dispute about some land.

----Sleighing came early and sleighing parties have come along; reveral sled

immeuse stock of toys for the holiday season can be found at Cedar's bakery Bellefonte.

--- The boys have been enjoying skating this year. The pouds and creeks have a covering of ice in most places, and many are tilling their ice houses.

-W. A. Brown, formerly leader of the Spring Milis Band, has charge of the music in Uuncle Tom's Cabin to be given in Foundry Hall, Sat. evening.

-The remodeled M. E church at Millheim will be rededicated soon. Millheim now boasts of three fine churches, the Lutheran, Evangelical and Methodist.

-Mr, Samuel Kreamer of Mocassin, who has been visiting friends in Centre county for several months, made a short visit to Centre Hall on last Tuesday.

-----We would call the attention our readers to the announcement of E A. Glenn & Co's., found in another colump. Christmas goods, an endless vari ety.

-The streams are up again from the late rains and melting snows. Large parts of Elk and Sinking creeks were altogether dry, which must have proven very destructive to the fish unless they paddled off to desper; waters in time.

with the aid of crutches, and has been visiting some of his patients about town, but must have some one to assist him. The injured ankle gives him con siderable pain at times and is slowly mending.

of diphtheria and is able to be about again. All precautions were taken to prevent the spread of the fatal disease, now it has taken hold of his little sister Burtha, who also has scarlet fever, which makes her recovery doubtful.

---- CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .-- On Tues day morning, the passenger train going west, struck a large fat steer and a cow belonging to Wm. Swab, of near Linden Hall, and threw them some distance from the track. The steer's back was broken, and the cow had several bones broken, both were unable to move. They lay in this pitable condition until night, in the cold, when they finally perished from exposure and injuries received

Mr. Swab, we are in formed, will bring suit against the company for damages and will see that they are prosecuted for cruelty to animals.

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way, and the Reporter being a stricily truthful and straightforward journal does not suit that class of shallowminded ddled off to deeper; waters in time. kittens. Because of the pitiable effort Dr. Jacobs is able to move around to have Mr. Stover stop his Reporter he sends us a dollar with a new name. His head is level too when he remarks that the Reporter has been too great a help to the interests of the valley 'to be rnn out by a half dozen no-bodies.' Again, we by a half dozen no-bodies?' Again, we say, your head is sound. But the idea of a couple of suckers pleading with our pass trons to help them injure our business, is not only mean souled but also crimi-nal. What little caliber these carry !

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Miller's Boston Ideal Uncle Fom's Cab-makes her recovery coupling.
Miller's Boston Ides! Uncle Tom's Cub-in Company, consisting of wenty ex-perienced musicia. and actors will be at Centre Hall, Sat. "vening Dec. 11 Uncle Tom's Cabin is one o the most is at home in Elocution and will be a credit to the faculty of the institution. We hope his pay will prove fatter than that of running s newspaper.
Miller's Boston Ides! Uncle Tom's Cub-in Company, consisting of wenty ex-perienced musicia. and actors will be at Centre Hall, Sat. "vening Dec. 11 Uncle Tom's Cabin is one o the most popular plays rendered on the stage ..."
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Miller's Boston Ides! Uncle Tom's Cub-pany comes with the best retrommen-tations.

dar's old stand, Beliefonte. The nicest

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due.

request ? will you ?

and cheapes: lot of dolls in the county -Pork is selling in the valley a Toys of all kinds, for girls and boys, a from four to five dollars per 100; beef bindquarters at 7 and front at 5c per 100 arge variety. In caudies, everything iesired, plain, fancy and extras. In -The cold and unpleasant weather tact, Cedars are leading this year in a of the last three weeks has been unfavor-

able for deer hunters, but all the better for the deer. It is an ill wind, &c. -Now is the time to wear overcoat

and the only place to get them real low in price is at the Philad. Branch.

/----Week belore last we mentioned the fact, as a feather for Centre Hall, that dered flour for their own use from the roller mill in this place. Last week a small lot of wheat was sent to this same mill, to be manufactured into roller so well in the matter of clothing as Samflour for the use of another family in uel Lewins. Philadelphia. This speaks highly for

-Esq. D. H. Rote, of Aaronsburg, i

-Abs. Harter, who recently moved from Miliberm to Sugar Valley, has taken typhoid fever.

-Talking about big porkers, in re cent issues of the REPORTER, we have further returns. George Moyer, of Lin den Hail, killed a grunter which dress-d 449 pounds. But D. L. Zerby of Millheim, goes a peg higher, he killed a hog last week, which dressed 5471 pounds. This makes Zerby Captain until some one traos him.

-George Haines, of Miles township lost 29 hogs, and George Wolford, lost 20. from the hog cholera this fail.

--- Candies, outs, fruits, toys, etc., at reduced rates during the holiday season at Dale's store, Centre Hail.

-Will Allison, of Spring Mills, was the first to open the season for putting up toe-he filled his house last week.

\_\_\_\_ Last week was cold and stormy. The wind was high, penetrating and cold. Most of the cros-roads were closed by drifts, and the thermometer was below zero, with a howing wind right along for nearly three days. All the streams were covere with ice, thick enough to bear any number of skaters,

dress well, have good fitting clothes and wear what is in style. It is often difficoit to got ail these requirments and much time is spept in debating where to go for a first-cless outfit." The failoring establishment of W. I. Fleming & Co., of Bellefonte, are prepared to supply you with anything you need in this lice with anything you need in this llos They have in their employ, none but first-class workmen, who have had years of experience in cutting and fitting. Mr. Jackson, the head entter, is considered one of the best workmen in this part of the state, and is known to most of our readers. The gent's furnishing depart-ment is complete in every respect. The latest styles in hats, collars, thes, scarfs etc., are always on hand and at the most reasonable prices. Try this form if the reasonable prices. Try this firm if in need of anything in the line of clothing

The members of the Reformed Sunday school expect to hold a Christmas festi val on that day. We suppose all are invited.

> MOST EXCELLENT. J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knox-

ville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are full line of Christmas goods. Give them beneficiaries of your most excellent a call and you can purchase to delight medicine, Dr King's New Discovery for onsumption; having found it to be all -Nearly every train that leaves Balthat you claim for it, desire to testify to efonte has some oack age containing rea-dy made suits from the Philad. Branch. its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opporthere is no ready made clothing anytunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for where sold as cheap as at the Philadel consumption is guaranteed to cure coughs, cold\*, bronchitis, asthma, croup Branch, this all say who buy there, whether it be suits for men or b ys And and every affection of throat, chest and we do not hesitate to say that no one understands the needs of Centre county 10028.

Trial bottles free at all drug stores Large size \$1.00.

BRACE UP.

biles for amounts due on Reporter can You are feeling depressed, your appe send us nothing more serviceable as a tite is poor. you are bothered with head Christmas gift than a letter with the mo-ney due us enclosed. We beg of all in ache, you are fidge ty, nervous, and gen erally out of sorts, and want to brace up strears for one or more years to take the Brace up, but not with stimulauts, spring bint and not pass our solicitation over medicines, or bitters, which have f without attention. The shp sent as well heir basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and s the label on each paper shows what is which stimulate you for an hour, and Woo can refuse us this reasonable. then leave you in worse condition than What you want is an alterative belore. -After the adjournment of court, that will purify your blood, start healthy last Friday evening, the members of the oar-not of the hotel bars-met for the purpose of congratulating Gen. Beaver on his election as governor. Speeches last Friday evening, the members of the par-not of the hotel bars-met for the were made by Hastings, Spangler, Hein- a bottle at all drug stores.

OYSTERS 25cts PER QUART.

remarks all through were characterized by a happy vein of congratulation which From December 1 until the end of the was pleasant for the governor elect to lisholiday season, fine STANDARD oysters will be sold at Boozer's confectionery stand, Centre Hall, for 25 cents per quart -The Ruble insurance case cam- up for trial in court last Thursday. After hearing a part of the evidence on Mr. ing 35 cents. Try them.

LIFE

proposition to compromise was offered The house of John Powley, in Frank-lin township, near Pennsylvania For nace, Hanningd n county, took fire early Friday morning from a defective flue. Powiey and his wife barely escaped into the open air when the building fell Four of their five small children, who were sleeping up-tairs immedi tely above where the flames originated, escaped with but few injuries by jumping from the second-story window, but the young-est daughter, aged sixteen months, perished in the flames. John Barr. aged sixty years, a boarder, was also burned to death while endeavoring to reacue the children. When he met his death he had \$500 on his person, light death he had he sixty years, a boarder, was also burned

A smooth complexion can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Tonic. For promptly regulating the liver and kidneys and purifying the blood, there is nothing like it, and this is the reason why it so quickly removes pimples and gives a rosy bloom to the cheeks. dec

At the Reformed parsonage, Centre Hall, Der. 3, 1856, by Rev. Thos. S. Land, John L. Ripks and Miss Lizzie E. Ott.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Cantoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castorie When she had Children, she gave them Castoria can be found at

FANCY GOODDS

ZELLLER'S-DRUG-STORE

Bellefonte, Pa. --- Bellefonte, Pa.

Did you ever stand over a wash-tub n which white clothes were being washed with common brown rosin scape? If so, try Dreydoppel's Borax Soap next wash day, and note the difference. The best is the cheapest always.

-HIDES WANTED by Aaron Harter at Centre Hall station. Highest price paid in cash. tf

MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 .- Wheat S41 for November. Corn 451/2 for November. Oats 351 for

November. CENTRE HALL MARKETS.

PRODUCE Butter	THE STORES. Eggs	20 6 40

LINDEN HALL MARKETS, 25 Lard. Ham 12, Shoulder 10.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON.

Prices subject to fluctuations of market. Barley No. 2, mixed with oats, bought at oats weight and price. Wheat miged wish Rye bought at rye weight and prices.

FLOUR AND FEED,

COAL MARKET, \$4.75 Broken 5.25 5.54 5.64 5.64 5.64 oodland.....bnalboo 2,70 The above prices are for cash or grain only. KURTZ & SON

CENTEE HALL MEAT MARKET,-The Centre Hall Meat market baving a re-frigerator (amilies can at all times be sup-

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN, White and red wheat, rye, shelled corn oats and barley wanted at the Centre Hall Roller Mill-for which the bighest market prices will be paid, Grain taken on storage

WORTH RMEMBERING .- Hereafter sub scribers to the REPORTER, who will remit one year's subscription in advance can retain 25 Cents as a premium for advance pay.

An old and intimate friend of mine a Parker's Hair Balsam. I have used i five years, and could not do without it It has stopped my hair from falling, re-stored its natural black color and wholly cleansed it from dandruff.—Miss Pearl Aneson, St. Louis, Mo.

has been to give as good a wrap in work-manship, fit and grade of goods as care-ful work and goods can make them. Try one of curs on before buying elsewhere. A. LOEB. -Frank's! Frank's | | Frank's | || Another carload of tinware and glassware received at Frank's Great Novelty Store, Bellefonte.

Lamp Globes, and all goods at the samp low prices. "Of how many bars can a Lawyer

and accepted by the insurance company. The company agreed to pay Mr. Rub e \$1000 nd he to pay costs. B fore litiga-tion was begun Mr. Ruble had been of tered \$1500 which he was inclined to accept, but it appears some busy bodies induced him to go to law and this pretended frieudship has cost him some \$700.

-----Keep your feet warm and wear a pair of sheep skin lined Boots or a pair of the old fashioned buffalo robe over

shoes, warm and dry. A full line of men's and boy's gum boots, over shoes. calf and kip boots, E. GRAHAM & SON.

The largest variety of Ladies Coals ev-er shown in Centre county, all tallor-made to our own order by skilled opera tives, Superior fit and workmanship. All the latest designs at prices as low as or-dinary goods are offered at. Our aim

be a member," asks a subscriber. That depends upon the number of taverns and sulgons in his town,