THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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SPOOK LITERATURE.

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CENTRE HALL, PA., MARCH 30, 1887.

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We wish to announce to our many customers in Penns Valley that we are daily receiving new goods. The Spring Styles are out and we are getting them early in the season. Come along and see the New Styles.

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We have just receivee a large lot of Fish, and are sending them out at astonishing low figures. We ask all to come and examine goods and prices.

> W. H. BARTHOLOMEW. Centre Hall.

LOCAL ITEMS.

- Levi Murray has moved bis coach shop down street to his own premises. -Wanted, a walk to the station, and This ghost was frequent in seeking the some means to protect our town against fires.

--- Simon King is now helping Mr. Moyer run the Palmer house at Northumberland.

-James Coldren has his house ready for his flitting and will build a larger one in front of the present one, next summer.

----Mr. J. Q. Miles, of Martha, this county, was in town on Saturday and found enough spare time to call around and see us.

-In Philipsburg a store company has been organized and commenced business on the co-operative plan. Stock is divided into 800 sbares at \$25 per sbare.

-----We stated in our last issue that Oscar Emerick, of this place, would open a select school on the 10th of April, which should have read the 18th instead | team, while endeavoring to lock his of the 10th.

----With the balmy spring days, comes the intimation of the dread base great wagon, which passed over his neck ball fever. It is contagious and our town and severed his head from his body. The

James Brerman, of Powelton, was dged in the county jail, on the 19th, on charge of cruelty to family. He got on a As the season for fish and snake stordrunk, came home and drove his wife ies in not quite ripe yet, we observe that and children, except the youngest child, some of our exchanges from adjoining from the house. The next morning, still counties are regaling their readers with under the influence of liquor, he carried ocal ghost stories. Now the REPORTER, the infant, which was thinly clad, about true to Centre county interests, is not town and asked a minister whom he met willing that it shall be outstripped in on the street to baptize the child. When this regard. We are rich, and ahead of the minister refused he took the infant many, in lumber, coal, iron, glass, and to a spring and plunged it headforemost agricultural products, as we have often into the ice cold water. The babe was shown with pride, in these columns, and taken from him and preparations were shown with price, in these could has, and indee to ride the brutal father on a rail, good mine of ghost stories too, and will which was prevented by an officer tak-give samples of how rich it would be if ing charge of the man and lodging him in jail.

A BRUTE JAILED.

There are no spooks frolicking around ust now, that we know of. But there A copy of the "Pennsylvania Hisused to was" years ago. The reason torical Review" came into our posses Centre county spooks have gone out of sion recently and in it we find the fol the business is the simple one that there lowing interesting sketch, the subject of is not superstition enough left for them which is well known to most of our readto do their banking on. Spooks don't ers: go where people don't have faith in 'em

LEWISTOWN.

A spook will never be seen by a person C. W. Derstine, Photographer and who don't believe in the thing-that's Crayon Artist, Dorcas Street, below Odd sure. You never knew a man yet, who Fellows' Hall .- Mr. Derstine has devosaw a spook but what was a believer in ted many years to the art of drawing and spooks-and you never heard of a spook appearing to a person who didn't believe coloring, and is thoroughly skilled and experienced as a photographic artist. He in it. Now we have settled this upon began business for himself in December, fundamental principles. But to show 1884, and from the inception of the enterthat Centre county is not behind in prise to the present time has enjoyed a ghost stories, we chronicle as follows, govery large and liberal patronage. Indeed, the establishment has become the The most famons ghost of Pennsvalley most popular one in Lewistown, and is had his nightly stalking ground on the noted thoughout this section of the State pike a little east of Aaronsburg, between for its wonderful art creations. The what was then known as Coburn's woods photograph department is equipped with and the oak tree near that end of town. cameras and other appliances of the lat-This gentleman had no head, was never est improved construction, and several seen by more than one person in a par'y, skilled and experienced assistants are appeared often to passers along the pike, would make them run like helice, as the here employed. All the paraphernalia, Chinaman would say, and always keep including backgrounds, chairs, rustic seats, etc., are bandsome and artistic, and up with the runaway, whether on horse there is nothing whatever wanting to or foot. His appearance would invaria. make the establishment perfect and combly be suddenly from the hollow crossing the pike at Coburn's woods, chasing plete in every particular. The studio is also provided with all facilities and conhis victims to the oak tree, a distance of veniences, and is under the immediate a quarter of a mile, and suddenly was control and superintendence of the pro non est. The next thing one knew was prietor. All kinds of pictures, from the a fellow in Aaronsburg out of wind, smallest photographs to the largest sized white as a sheet, hair standing on end, crayon drawing, may here be obtained and speechless. He had seen the spook. and a perfect likeness is invariably guaranteed. Groups, classes, and clubs as ompany of persons who passed along there, and kept up the business some twenty-five years. We had it from the well as children are usually taken by the instantaneous process, and subjects are ips of the most devout Christians, men so arranged and postured as to produce the most pleasing and natural effects. of the town, whose word we would not doubt upon anything, that they had been met and chased by this spook. If Many of the most cultivated families in Lewistown and vicinity are constant patrons of this model establishment, which two persons or more were in company, fully deserves the generous patronage aconly one would see the ghost and would corded it. Mr. Derstine is a native of Centre County. He is a young man with direct the attention of his companions to the thing, with the remark, "Don't you see him," "There he is"-but the many years of usefulness before bim, and both in social and art circles is honored. rest could not see his headless spookship respected, and esteemed for his many The ghost would keep close to the side of his victim, if be went fast the ghost worthy qualities." Mr. Derstine is a graduate of the REdid the same, and if slow, ditto, and did

not vanish until the oak tree, close to the PORTER office, and we are pleased to see pike was reached. Scores had met this him spoken of so highly; and we know headless trunk of a man. Tradition had it that in the old days of teaming, when that he is deserving it all, from his skill the big covered wagons, pulled by six as an artist. He was one of the best es-horses, were in vogue, a driver of such a teemed young men of our town. wagon, as he got to the hollow aforesaid -Wanted at Centre Hall,-a great

slipped and fell under the wheels of the big revival meeting and a decent walk to the station. headless ghost was accounted for as the

ORGANIZE

Since the little fire on Monday morntime, to prevent a serious conflagration. some of the more thoughtful persons of the place have been considering the idea of organizing a fire company. We have north. plenty of young men in our town to carry out any such project and all that is want ing is the proper encouragement from the conncil. When we say "encouragement" we don't mean the kind you get gratis. free for nothing but the necessary wherewith to equip a fire company. We do not think such organization could be effected and F. P. Duck to Miles twp. from voluntary contributions, for there are many anxious to see something done of Haines is ill of lung fever. in this direction but do not believe in a

ceive the benefit of the protection to 31. property. The only way to accomplish this would be for the town council to appropriate a reasonable amount to equip a company with all necessary appliances place. for extinguishing fires. In this way the expense in proportion to amount of Thursday, 31. property in the boro. We believe if the young men of the town form the proper appropriation that they will not turn a his father at Centre Hall. deaf ear to their prayers-certainly not. Te start the ball a rolling we would suggest that a meeting be called for all interested to attend and discuss the matter. Wake up-brace up-fall in line and

keep up with the times.

SPRING MILLS.

Prof. P. J. Auman is to assist C. Mallory in the creamery, as it is but a mat-ter of time that it will take still more help, as they churn daily about 400 to 500 pounds. New routes are being started and parties who delayed in starting in, on the old routes, are all coming in and selling their cream to the creamery D. F Runkle is to become the counter umper at the Penn Cave this summer. Robt. Bartges is coming home to live

with his mother at Penn Cave. Hannah Foster has again returned and taken possession of the Wilson proper-

Sadie Grove is going to Aaronsburg to start a millivery store.

David Finkle had an operation performed on Tuesday, by Dr. Glenn of State College, and is getting along very

Prof. W. P. Hosterman will open his school April 11.

Mrs. Barcroft, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. Runk. Mr. Runk intends starting west next week.

Mary Duncan, formerly of this place now of Aaronsburg, intends teaching school this summer at the latter place. David McCool, of Hartleton, was in town on Tuesday.

Gregg township does not agree with the account of the number of churches, in the REPORTER of last week. The following: Union, Ref. and Luth; Swamp; Evang; Yearicks, Evang; Spring Mills, Presb, and M. E; Penns Creek, Lath., Greengrove, Evang; Georgesvalley, Luth and Ref; Synagogue, Evang; Mountain,

MILLHEIM.

Evang.

BREVITIES.

-Our old friend, Jacob Nees, of Gregg, ing, which fortunately was discovered in gave the Reporter a call; always glad to see true-blue Democrats.

-Penn twp. has been granted a new road from Smithtown to the mountain.

-The next Lutheran conference meets in the church at Pennball, in May.

-An entertainment by the ladies' Reformed mite society will be held in the Aaronsburg church evening of 9 April. -Jared Kramer moved to Rebersburg

-Foster Bower, a son of Adam Bower

-Our friend, Mc'Clellan Rishel, left few bearing the burden and others re- for Allegheny college, at Meadville, on

> -Will Shirk is breaking ground for a meat market building on his lot in this

-The young folks of town expect to every property holder would help bear have a party at Odenkirk's hotel on

-Willis Rishel has sold his personal property and his interest in the crop in kind of an organization for this purpose the farm near Centre Hill, to his mother, and petition the council for a reasonable Mrs. John Risbel, and has moved in with

> -A Mr. Fleming, of York state is buying up horses in this section and shipping to his state where they bring good prices

-A fearfolly raw week ; the ground is frozen to 6 or 8 inches in depth. -Gamble, White & Co's planing mill,

near Renova, Pa., was burned Sunday, together with a large stock of made-up umber. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$5000.

-Our Spring Mills correspondent reports ten churches in Gregg instead of eight as given by us, which would make 43 in the valley.

-Cyrus Brumgard, of whom we men-H G Shafer. tioned in our last issue as improving, we are sorry to learn has had a chaoge for the worse, and is now quite low, and it is feared blood-poisoning has set in. The trouble, as we stated two weeks ago, ori ginated from the cutting of a pimple on his chin, while he was being shaved, the sore spreading to the neck, like cancer. Heary Robb

-Hair collars for horses at low figires at Boozer's harness shop, Centre Hall.

-James A. Decker, moves from Spring Mills to Pinegrove Mills, this spring.

-Jonathan From, long a resident of our town, will move on a four horse farm near Bellefonte.

---- Toesday was a raw and disagree able day. March, it seems, has been doing its best to be ugly.

- Donald Petriken, aged 19, son of R. Bruce Petriken, of Huntingdon, Pa. died at Orlanda, Florida, on 28.

-Judge Simonton, of Harrisburg, will be a candidate for Supreme Judge before the Republican State Convention --Mr. Wm. Flory, one of Centre Hall's young men, will locate in Nittany Vailey, this summer, where he has secured employment.

-----The bill requiring school directors and controllers to pay teachers for the time spent attending county institutes passed the house finally. ----- A "congress of churches" is to be

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

We have now on hand our full line of spring and summer cassimeres for merchant tailoring, which we are prepared to manu'acture into suits at very low prices. We have secured the valuable services of Mr. Jackson, the well known Bee-Hive cutter. He needs no special recommendation, as he has been known here for 14 years or more. We are determined not to be undersold and guarantee ali goods to fit or no sale. Wa claim nothing beyond the fact that we give perfect satisfaction to all who deal with us. Give us a call and be convinced,

Yours truly, SAMUEL LEWIN.

P.S. Call and see our ready made clothing. Children's suits from \$1 00 to \$5.50, good, all wool goods. Men's suits in proportionate prices. Be sure to give S. LEWIN. us a call.

BARGAINS FOR ALL.

Frank's Great Novelty Store has reumed business at the South East corner of Allegheny and Bishop streets, Bellefonte. Bargains for all.

A PPLICATION FOR LICENSE.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their petitions for il-cense in the office of the clerk of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for Centre County, and that upplication will be made in the next sessions of aid Court—being the 4th Monday of April next of an Anderson, Saloon, Bellefonte Rom G McMillen, Taxon, Bellefonte Rom A PPLICATION FOR LICENSE -- Notice is G McMillen, Tavern. t Teller. iel Garman Passmon Philipsburg Boro McOmber. Row. n Ramadale am Parker, 化版 Meyer, Centre Hall Boro Howard Boro Millheim Boro a Musser Boggs Twp Gregg lvis Kohlbecker. 1 II 3255 34 amuel Long. "hos G Edmunds, Hsines Twp Penn Twp Potter Twp Snow Shoe Twp Tavern Joseph Kleckner, John Odenkirk, Mary C Nolan, John G Usels otlieb Haag

Spring Twp Walker Twp L. A. SCHAEFFER, Prothonotary Clerk's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., } March 30, 1887.

SALESMEN

WANTED

to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock ! Steady employment guaranteed. SAL-ARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Apply at once, Chase Brothers. (Refer to this paper.) ROCHESTER, N. Y

JOB WORK.

Having added to our stock of material we are ready to do poster work, at low rates; Sale bills, large 1 - heet \$1.25; and 1 sheet, \$1.00. All poster work in same proporti n. Envelopes st \$1 75 per 1000 Bill heads and statements \$1.75 per 1000. Cash to accompany order.

An apprentice to learn the blacksmithing trade is wanted. Apply soon to CHAS, BOLLINGER.

APPRENTICE WANTED.

re surely get ing a dose that will last during summer.

-----Citizens of Philipsburg are excited over the prospects of a glass. factory being built at that place; at present the project is in embryo with good prospects of being established.

---- Our edition ran short last week and were compelled to send half sheets to a number of our subscribers. We had a slight increase in our list which will be provided for in the future.

on the front of his shop, which will be prance, jump, and caper at a fearful rate, an improvement, and have it fitted up as a suitable room for a furniture store to be His comrade's horse was perfectly calm. occupied by McCormick Bros.

called on us last press day. Mr. Beck antics of his borse. By his side was a keers a well stocked general store at man without a bead. At short intervals Madisonburg and to be complete he got a load of the celebrated "Caila Lilla"Fiour.

the Bellefonte Iron co. for the erection of forty dwelling houses pear the compan. The other horse remained perfectly calm. iss works; contracts for many more will be given in the course of a few weeks the oak tree was reached, when the

of the commissioners, gave our sanctum a were speechless. Always thereafter call. Mr. Rumbarger will be visible in when this horse was taken over the all sections of the county during the sum- same ground in daytime he became mer. He is an old fashioned Democrat. nervous and trembled with fear.

----- Oo Monday morning while preparation was being made for washing at . F. Alexanders, the floor took fire from | were stories of blood stains in aroom. the flue. It appears some rubbish had carelessly been left too close to the pipe and ignited. It was put out before the board partition were red stains, and it fire made any considerable headway.

-Boalsburg is having an exciting time in consequence of the stores trying to undersell each other and all of them selling goods at cost and some under cost. Sugar is sold at 4 cents per pound, as a sample. The opening of a store in the town by H. I. Barnes set the ball in motion, and purchasers are happy over the spirit of the rivalry.

-Rev G. P. Sarvis is about to locate at the new appointment at Pl+asant Gap. The reverend gentleman has been located, recently, in West Clearfield circuit, and is one of the most successful revivalists in the Central Pennsylvania Conference. We expect to hear good reports from him ere his work at Pleasant Gap is complete. Rev. Sarvis formerly was pastor of the Pennsvalley circuit, and met with great success.

----Since our town is developing in the number and kind of its basiness establishments, would it not be a good move for our merchants and other business men of this place to organize a Board of Trade to protect and further the interests of the community? This suggestion may seem a little premature to some, but we believe it would be a benefit if undertaken and controlled in a proper manner. Wake up, and keep abreast the times. No use in Centre Hall being behind the limits in this respect.

the standing on the outside had a little chaff in the bottom which the cow took to be Bobemian oats, and naturally poked her head in for an investment, not yet hav-ing learned that it was a fraud. The barrel, of course, stuck to the cow's head, and had to be knocked off before the could be disengaged. The affair was actually observed on the corner on the opboth man and beast.

spirit of the unlucky teamster. Space will not permit us to give all the experiences, related to us by parties who had seen this spook. Many of them were thrilling and of a nature to make any youngster see spooks every night in

dreams. One of the most respectable citizens of Aaronsburg, now dead, related to us, thirty years ago, that one dark night he and a companion, both on horseback.

were riding over this haunted part of the -J. D. Murray is making alterations road. Suddenly his horse began to as if frightened by something terrib e. Thesky was cloudy, and a grinning flash

---- Ex-treasurer Beck of Madisonburg of lightning revealed the cause of the there were other flashes of lightning, and there was the same form to be seen. He The other horse kept on at a fearful rate and had worked himself into a foam as

---Mr. Rumbarger, the efficient clers animal became quieter and the men

Before the old hotel was remodelled at Aaronsburg, many will remember there pelled to kill the horse. A mysterious murder was said to have been committed in the chamber; on the was said all attempts to erase them were

vain. They were shown the writer. These were said to be bloodmarks of the crime that was committed one night in the room, when a guest disappeared; the room was always reported baunted and that it could not be occupied on account of the visits of a spook. In the old stone house in the same place, which at an early day was kept as a tavern, and, while in the occupancy of the Penningtons, a skeleton was said to have been unearthed

on the premises-perhaps of some dead injun. Of course the premises were haunted and stories of the spook were plenty. This fellow would amuse himself at night by pounding and keep one of the doors unlocked to a certain room. The writer slept in the house, in various parts of it and at various times. The bounding we could distinctly hear, when

there was wind going. We also slept in the not-to-be locked room, and actually saw this spook-in our dream-but waking up we could neither see nor hear of guared with our want of faith.

We will close here, and let you dream, -suffice it to say that the haunted places are no long+r known to be haun-ted; the spirits evidently took Greely's advice in later years, and went west.

CHARTER GRANTED.

ternoon for the winter session ; the teachers selected by the d rectors have renposite side of the street and so got into dered satisfaction in every particular. however, was not in the count at all, be the paper. The cow may now have Prof. Mauger expects to pay a visit of a cause it had escaped our memory, and a week or more to his home in Berks co., before the opening of the summer term. This makes 41 churches instead of 40. Spring styles in summer goods fo-suits have been opened at S. U. Thomp

and you will profit in the end. D. Boozer keeps a complete stock.

-A stock company is organizing for he purpose of prospecting for gas and oil in the vicinity of Philipsburg, this county.

-----When at Bellefonte, don't fail to visit Thompson's tailoring establishment next door to P. O. Gents furnishing goods in all the latest styles.

-The Lock Haven Democrat sava that Charles Barner, the young man who bad one of his legs mashed by the cars at Mill Hall recently, and afterwards had it amputated, died on Tuesday afternoon.

---- It is removed that Mr. Lauth, of Howard, has disposed of his extensive iron works to a syndicate for the sum of \$100,000. If this be true we may look for new developments in that part of the county.

-Mrs. Hall, of Honesdale, Pa., on Saturday reached Boalsburg, to visit her brother, Henry Keller, who is quite ill Mrs. Hall informs us that when s e left Honesdale, on Saturday, they were enjoying the best of sleighing.

-Michael Hess, of Harris township, was so unfortunate as to lose a valuable young horse. The stable door being open the horse rushed out, overturned aspring wagon which fell on his leg and broke it close to the knee. Mr. Hess was com-

-V. Mover and Adam Shaffer one day last week killed a large female bear in Sugar Valley narrows, and captured three cubs about eight weeks old. The mother bear weighed about three hundred pounds and was a fine specimen of her race.

----Mike Condo, of this place has been engaged by the creamery co. at Spring Mills, to collect cream in this section of the valley for their establishment. The cans are being distributed among farmers for trial; they expect a large quantity of the lacteal fluid from farmers about here. Every farmer should, at least, give the creamery a fair trial, and if it is a success financially, should patronize it.

- The News says Mr. Robert Valentine and family, of Bellefoute, expect to sail for Europe on the 7th of May. They will spend the entire summer and per haps longer across the water-a tour which seems to include about as much pleasure and profit as any that can be imagined.

-There is but one person who gets a pension from this state as the widow of Revolutionary soldier. Her name, is his expected majesty. For the simple Mrs. Betz and she resides in Harrisburg. reason, we guess, because he was dis- Her husband was a drummer boy during the Revolution, and he served 5 years She was married to the drummer when he was 55 years of age and she but 16 years, and she was his second wife, Thirty-four years afterwards he died. She is now 89 years of age.

---- The wife of Frederick Merrill, the grave yard sexton, is elowly starving to

this valley, in our last issue, the Centre The boro' sch-wis close on Friday af Hill Presbyterian church at Centre Hill was not mentioned though it was included in the count. Egg Hill Evang, church

On Saturday a horse of Daniel Geary, got loose in front of Snook's store, and tried its speed between there and the marble shops below the bridge. The re-

sult was a badly demolished buggy. We still have some cases of measles at

this writing. The youngest children, a Its a chestnut. son and daughter, of A. C. Musser, are in a critical condition from the effects of the lisease.

The knitting machines that were brought to town and put in operation in Elias Lose & Son's planing mill, by Mr. Crawford, are turning out stockings as fast as they are able to learn to handle the machines.

Where is the spring poet ?

Flitting time is about at hand; already some are seeking their new residences.

David Ulrich sold his personal proper ty at public sale on Saturday. Our town will soon be noted for it

blooded chickens. Our town wants more people to fill up

the empty houses. Will some one explain why our factories don't make our town boom ?

Peter Rarick, of this place, moved on the farm of Rev. Swengle in Snyder co., last Tuesday.

John Flanagan, of New York, is here again for another car load of horses. He has shipped no less than about six car loads of horses, from Coburn this winter.

LINDEN HALL.

J. Irvin Ross and wife, of Pine Grove, spent a few days with their son, J. H. Rosa A. J. Long is the happiest man in this township. When he comes to town you

can hardly get a chance to speak a word to him, he says he must hurry home and nurse the baby. Geo. Swab says it was not very nice of AlfOsman, the way he sneaked up towards Rock Hill with that chicken under

his arm one day last week. D. T. Wieland had quite a good sale on Saturday.

Squire Potter closed a very successful term of school at Rock Hill, on last Friday. DUDE.

COBURN.

H. and W. Whitmer baye their new mill in running order and have shipped several car loads of oak lumber, and have orders ahead to keep them running for some time. They have contracted the floating of their logs to Campbell and Witmyer. No doubt they will have a time of it till they get those big oak butt logs to the mill.

Miss Ellie Campbell and Dolph Porter of Nittany Valley, and Miss Cora Getug, of Spring Mills, were visiting at Andy Campbell's over Sunday. Miss Raker has been visiting at Daniel Eisenhuths, last week.

Tom Reen has flitted to Fowler and John Weaver from Woodward, moved in the house be vacated. So we still have a shoemaker at Coburn.

The Lutheran congregation of this place intend building a church here and have staked out the foundation and commenced to haul stone for the wall, Monday. Success to them, as we need another church here. 0. K

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held in Chic.go. Its object is to devise 16mr3t ways and means for waging war against lodges" and secret societies.

-The Philadelphia Press and Times are having a racket as to which has the largest circulation. Nothing new, misrepresenting the circulation of a paper

--- The little town of Coburn is to have another church building. The Lutherans staked off the ground and have commenced work on the foundation. ---- Messrs. Kennedy and Shires are home again after a trip of several weeks through different sections of the state looking after the interests of their fence machine.

-March is keeping up bravely as blusterer. The mouth, throughout, with the exception of a few days, has been characterized by raw winds, and snowsqualls, with muddy roads.

---- Powers is still at it, viz. selling boots and shoes of the stock on hand from the old firm, at cost and below cost He has the finest new stock, also, and at lower prices than usually found.

--- Aaron Thomas left the boro, on Tuesday and can be found at home about one mile west of town. Oris McCormick. rented the house, vacated by Mr. Tuomas, for his mother now living in Tyrone whi will move in the course of a few weeks to this place.

-Power's shoe store has been painted and repapered and is as clean and bright as a new pin. New stock has taken the place of the damaged goods and every thing is in first-class trim. Give them a call if in need of anything in their line.

- The fact that the REPORTER office is the place to get job work done at the most reasonable prices can not be denied Sale bills were printed at this office from one-third to one-half lower rates than done anywhere else in the county. To prove, we quote 1/4 sheet bills, \$1: 1/6 sheet, \$1.25, while other offices charge for the same work from \$2 to \$5. Get our prices before ordering elsewhere.

ladies of late.

On last Thursday morning, March 24. 1887. Mrs. Catherine Detweiler of Mitfli burg died, aged 94 years and 15 days. She was the oldest person in that section and probably in the county.

MARRIED.

At Lemont, on Thursday evening, March 24, by Rev. Robert Hamil, D. D. Mr. Charles E. Knarr to Miss Bella L. Williams.

March 23, 1887, by Rev. J. Horner Kerr, Mr. Geo. A. Henney and Miss Claudie V. Bair.

March 29, at Centre Hall, by same, Mr J. R. Bible, and Miss Jennie J. McCormick.

On Sunday evening, March 27, at the residence of Jacob Solt, in Centre Hali, by Rev. W. E. Fischer, Jacob Baer, of Centre Hill, and Sarah C. Taylor, of Farmer's Mills.

DIED.

On the 14th March, near Mazeppa, Catherine Crouse, aged 95 yrs., 5 mos. and 29 days.

BARGAINS FOR ALL.

Frank's Great Novelty Store has resumed business at the South East corner of Allegheny and Bishop streets, Beilefonte. Bargains for all,

Centre Hall

DTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FROM the date of this notice we will trictly cash business, and positively decline to ny more "ticking." All orders for flour, for of more frust be accompatibled with cash or no tention will be paid to them. We will buy all inds of grain and pay cash forsame, or schange w flour, feed and coal. KURTZ & SON. Feb. 3 1887. Centre Hall,

MARKETS.

Wheat dropped in price, Philadelphia notations are 911 for red; cora mixed 47; oats 37. Creamery buiter 32; eggs 16

MARKETS. Philadelphia, Febr'y 23 .- Wheat 89; Corn 46. Oats 36.

Spring Mills, Mar. 30 .- Red wheat 80. mixed 75; rye 50; barley 40; oats 25; potatoes 40; creamery butter 35; roll butter 20; eggs 12; lard 6; tallow 5; hides 4 Cloverseed 5 to 8c lb. Cream 20. Grenoble's prices.]

LINDEN HALL MARKETS

White Wheat\$ Red Wheat\$ Rye Oats Timothy1	80 50 27	Lard	25
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CENTRE HALL MARKETS. PRODUCE AT THE STOPE

Butter Ham. Shoulders Lard	12	Eggs. Sides. Potatocs	12 7 40
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GRAIN.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON. Barley No. 2, mixed with oats, bought at oats weight and price. Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye weigh

and price.

FLOUR AND FEED.

COAT MADE

COURT PROCLAMATION.

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roken	\$5.00 5.25 5.50 5.50 5.25
oodland	3.40 4.00 2.75
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COURT PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, the Hon. A. O. Furst, President of the Court of Common Pieas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Centre and Huntingdon, and the Hon. Choster Munson and the Hon. James R. Smith, Associate Judges in Centre counst, having issued their precept, bear-ing date the 7th day of February, 1857, to me di-ected, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Poace in Belleforte, for the county of Centre, and the 25th day of April being the 25th day of April being the 25th day of April 1887, and to constinue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coron-er, Justices of the Poace. Aldermen and Consta-bles of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of the 25th, with their records, in-quisitions, examinations, and their own remem-berginizances to prosecute against the prison-ers that are or shall be in the jail of Centre coun-the pinst. And nolice is further given that a special set.

ty, be then and there to prostore a special ses-shall be just. And notice is further given that a special causes sion of said court for the trial of special causes will be held commencing Monday, March 21st of which all persons interested are hereby notified. Given under my hand, at Beliefonts, the 10th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1887, and the one hundred and tw-ifth year of the Indepen-tion of the United States. W. MILES WALKER, Specific