CENTRE HALL, PA., July 20, 1887.

TERMS;—One year, \$1.50, when paid in advance. Those in arrears subject to previous terms.
Advertisements 20 cents per line for 3 insertions, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.

A FEW SPECIALTIES.

We have recently made an addition to our stock of summer goods and would call the attention of the ladies to some of the goods which we are sure will please them and offer them at rare bargains SUMMER-SHADES-

We think we can show you the finest line of Parasols to be found in the county. We have them in best quality of silk with deep lace trimmings and in different styles and colors.

SUMMER-GOODS-In this our stock is complete and have a line of the following goods adapted for summer wear: Seersuckers, Batiste. Satins, etc. We keep a complete assortment of Hamburg Edging and can be beat in this line of goods and ask you to examine them for your own satisfaction. You should see our line of Oriental and Torchon laces. They are all the go this season and very pretty.

The above articles are but a small portion of our stock and would respectfully invite all to come and see the new stock of summer goods at

BARTHOLOMEW'S STORE

Centre Hall Pa

LOCAL ITEMS.

---Huckleberries are plenty at 5cts. per quart.

-Esq. Houseman and David Henny, citizens of the south side, gave our sanctum a call. -Father Sweetwood, of Georges

valley, is still quite ill, with a ripe old age against him. -Will Runkle le on Monday to attend Prof. Hosterman's select school at

Spring Mills this summer. -Our old Democratic friend, Benj. Kerstetter, of Coburn, spent an hour in

our sanctum, Tuesday. -Mr. Hagen this week, with a force of carpenters, will get to work on the

new house of W. L. Kurtz, near the sta--The Reporter premises were voted the best decorated on the Fourth, and

-Adam Winkelblech, one of the oldest citizens of Haines, now in his 89 year, is not enjoying his accustomed

-Centre county tramps will hereafter keep shy of the Willamsport railroad office. Lying ain't a success when on a fool's errand.

-If the Republican folks want to put some good timber on their ticket, they can do it by nominating John Decker for commissioner.

-Andrew Ocker's name appears among the announcements as a caudidate working Democrats of Miles, and always

-Judge Walls, of Lewisburg, well up to 90, remarkable to tell, still is possessed all his natural teeth, minus one, and he tells us they are in excellent con-

-At a meeting of the directors of the Bald Eagle Valley railroad company held in the city of Philadelphia on Tuesday, the 12th inst., a semi annual dividend of five per cent, upon the stock of the company was declared. When will the L. & T. stockholders be made glad by a dividend?

-Joshu T. Potter, 2 miles west of here, gets no wheat from his farm, this This is the case with some others. Some one, who has been a close observer, gives it as his opinion, that from the field along the railroad, between this place and Linden Hall, a distance of four miles, there will not be 100 bushels of

three and four weeks to harvest their grain. Then came the reapers and binders and the work was done in less than do it in half an hour, or no time even. Wonderful change!

-Centre Hall had 98 in the shade, on 16, and the previous few days showed the thermometer pretty near the same, throughout this county, so that we may put down last week as being the hottest for a number of years. From all parts of the country come similar reports, and all chronicle Sunday, 17, as the hottest day for ten years.

-One of our old citizens, informs us that at the time Gregg tp. formed a part of Potter, there were nine distilleries in the district and three churches. Now there is no distillery and seventeen churches in the same territory. This is a good showing and speaks volumes for the Christian character of the commun-

ity embraced in the territory aforesaid. -A party from Shamokin has pur chased a tract of timberland, in the 7 Mts., from John Decker, and will operate it to get out prop timber. The timber will be hauled to the station here and shipped by rail. We understand they will have 36 mules for wagoning, which looks like operations were to be on a large scale. Charles Bollinger has contracted for shoeing the mules.

-The boro school board has engaged Miss Hannah again for the primary school, she having taught the same satisfactorily last term. Mr. S. K. Emerick has been engaged for the 2nd grade, he is an old and experienced teacher, and will no doubt prove a good selection. The board is endeavoring to secure the return of Prof. Mauger for the Grammar school, in which we trust they will succeed, as he has rendered the utmost satisfaction heretofore. The board deserves credit for the lively interest it shows in behalf of good schools.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE WEST.

LETTER NO. 4.

To return to the Denver excursion, let me say that our car was at our request, side tracked at McCook on Saturday, we put in the night on the sleeper, after meeting our missionary, the Rev. J. W. Kimmel, and sending out a committee to committee reported boarding at 25 cents the committee wer unanimously adopted Some of our party evinced a little unerginess at the idea of sleeping on the ing Dr. Conrad preached for our mission at McCook from the text found in Ps. 137 vs. 5-6. It was a most felicitous theme al addresses were made by our party to nection with the church. In the evening a very touching service was held at show new and late designs. We can't which 3 addresses were made. Our bearts were all warmed by this service, and we felt amply recompensed for our wife is a daughter of father Moser, whose memory still lingers in fragrance among the people of Pine Grove Mills, Boals-burg, and even all through Penns Valley. I wished for all our "discontented preachers," at McCook. I know if they could see what the hindrances and deprivations of our western ministers are, they would never again complain. Indeed those of us who did witness something of these things, are wiser and better for it. Mondav at 7 a. m., we reach ed Denver, Col. We were up on board the cars to see the great American Desert. I dare say any of our castern farmers would never think of farming in Colorado. It is an almost barren stretch of sand. And yet we saw cattle and horses in abundance grazing on those alseeding wave until they broke into one work of fierce winds. Prairie dogs by pit, bolder than his fellows, sat upright passing train, and doubtless, if he could have spoken, would have said, "Didn't I do it." There is no such thin. neighborly in the country out in Kansas our rockets went up higher than any and Colorado, at least not along our line of travel. Farms are so large, and the house; consequently so far spart, that the social element is left very much uncultivated. Gossip and the gossipper -Subscribe for the REPORTER, it is our party suggested that the east ought The mountains above Georgetown are outspoken for the right, and never muz. to send out a colony of its troublers into thoroughly punctured by the seekers afzled to shield scamps or hired to help the this great west, and plant one in each or ter gold and silver. The little burro, or for sheriff. Mr. Ocher is one of the The water is brought in these channels gold, copper, lead and iron ore. What the crop be in drills, such as potatoes or or other such crops, trenches of twelve to grade of this road may be gotten when I eighteen inches wide, made with the plow or shovel, are run from the highest part to the lowest, at distances of fi by to one bundred feet apart. If the slope of the field be not too great, these trenches are usually made in direct lines; but if the slope be such as to cause the water to run too fast, the trenches are made diagonally, so as to obtain a proper grade, or are made in rounding course, according to the contour of the ground. This water is soon absorbed by the loose cultivated soil, until every inch between the trenches is moistened. If there should be any part not receiving sufficient water, the man who has charge of the irrigation, makes a small trench to that part with his shovel. Two irrigations, equaling each time a rainfall of three to five inches, are usually sufficient -At one time, in the good old days for wheat, but never more than three irof the grain cradle, it took our farmers rigations are applied to it. This is the only method by which Colorado can ever be made a farmer's paradise. By this means Egypt became a very garden spot. a week. Now some of our farmers do In the days of Confucius, the Chinese their barvesting in a day, and some can understood the value of this process. The extensive works constructed by the old Romans are still in use. The Spanish conquerors of Peru found in use the most elaborate and costly works for irrigating lands, and that the Aztecs of Mexico

> proof of their bigh civilization. Denver is called the "Queen City of the West" and the name is well applied. The streets are long and level, and either side are rows of trees, watered by streams of running water, and throwing a generous shade upon mansion and cottage. There is not a paved street in the city, nor one in which the natural roadbed has been in any way disturbed, and yet there is no other city so constituted that every thoroughfare is as smooth and solid as ashphalt. There is a rush in the population is 80,000, and being metropolitan, vigorous and pushing, there is a great future awaiting it. The ores of Wyoming, of Utah, of Idaho, of Montana and of New Mexico must go to Denver for treatment. It her two of the large t smelting plants in the world. mate of Colorado is peerless. And Denver, though on the plains, is almost within the shadow of the mighty hills which protect it alike from the extreme of winter and summer. One hundred miles away we could see the snow crowned peaks of the Rockies. Our first object of inter-r t to visit was Clear Creek canon, the tourist's favorite gorge. The Colorado Central winds through this on a bed of blasted rock. We entered this gorge at Golden, about an hour's ride from Denver. As we entered it, I thought of rushing into the stony mouth of a horrid monster. It is a buge, gaping rent, with towering sides, ending in grotesque he knows of, and, that it is one thing sculpture hundreds of feet above. A the town can be truly proud, fo— water thundering saucy stream beats its foamy

were familiar with the practice is one

way down this gorge, ever and anon throwing its froth to the very car wheels. Idaho Springs is soon reached. This is a favorite resort. The springs here are the great attraction, resting the wearied, healing the sick. Hot and eaming they bubble and hiss from the ground, or icy cool, rise to the surface and steal about 255 miles east of Denver. Our par- away in glassy streams. There is here a ty preferred not to travel on Souday, so natural cavern—hot as a Turkish bath room, and more effective, they tell me, than that penetrative bath. Further on we reach Georgetown, lying in the very secure boarding over the Sabbath. The lap of an immense silver field and pressed close on three sides by the mountains. It a meal, (reduced rates,) and the report of hrea population of 4,000—and looks like an animated gem in the setting of the Rockies, with its long, roomy, stoneless streets and handsome residences. It has prairie in a sleeper, but after a fervent the ideal height of 8,000 feet above sea prayer by Dr. Conrad before going to level. For a number of years the railrest, everybody felt easy. We sometimes | road stopped at this point, but an openforget that God is with and over us and ing was discovered beyond, and through any and everywhere. On Sunday morn- this the Colorado Central has forced its way. So on we crawled. I say crawled, for the grade is about at its limit. Soon vs. 5-6. It was a most felicitous theme under the circumstances, and will give the mission and the missionary a new es itself, rendered necessary from the impetus in the work. A new church is fact that a railroad can only rise a cerin process of erection, which, when com-pleted, will reflect credit on all concern-all this circling about is rising almost to all this circling about is rising almost to ed in the work. In the afternoon sever- the limit. The bridge where this Loop is made is 300 feet long, 86 feet high, the Young Peoples' Aid Society in con- and built on a sharp curvature. This feat of a railroad crossing itself is rare. There is I believe one other instance on the Southern Pacific, in the Andes of South America, and the Alps of Switzerland. This one in the Rockies, as a lay-over in McCook. The missionary's specimen of skill and finish, I am told, exceeds them all. It is eight miles from Georgetown to the end of the track at Gray Mont. These eight miles, and narrow guage at that, cost \$465,000. At Gray Mont we were between nine and ten thousand feet above sea level. Some of our party became sick by reason of the rarefied air -others got hemorrhage of the nose. I felt no inconvenience save that of a tightness in breathing. Gray

mountains bewilder the eye till remoteness swallows them up. Every step of the way in these regions is replete with interest. There is lacking the checker-board primness of the most barren sands, and doing well at artist's hand. You find no policeman in that. Huge hills of sand could be seen brass and blue to say "Hands off." You all along the line of railroad, -wave suc- are a child of the wild-wood now, and ceeding wave until they broke into one you exercise your unquestioned great mass of sand. This has been the prerogative of liberty. We all longed to get a dive at the snow, he hundred disported themselves as the | a raging s ream of water lay between us train sped along. Jack rabbits and antelopes were seen. In one instance a rabout oppressive heat. The dryness, being on the track of our engine until almost strengthened by light and sunshine, canran down, when he torned, and for two not be equaled away from the Rocky miles at least, it was a chase between | mountains, as a health restorative, at rabbit and engine, the rabbit holding any point the searching individual has desparately to the track. Finally he yet discovered. Asthmatics and conempedaside and quietly viewed the sumptives have found the light, dry, pure air of Colorado, the very best of medicine, and hundreds of them, it is There is no such thing as being positively declared, have been made perfectly well. Recurring again to the Colorado Central, that runs up this canon, let me say that there is a rise of 709 feet 114 miles above Georgetown. The mule shoe curve is a fill put on the road at a cost of \$75,000, and the curve is an 86 demust of necessity die out there. One of gree curve, the sharpest in the world. those distant homes. He thought it donkey is used in carrying up the would be a successful cure. Certain it mountains the necessary food and tools, is that there can be little or nothing of etc., for the miners. It is an interesting retailing of small talk that we hear so sight to look at a train of 25 or 30 of these much of in some of our entern commu- little animals wending their circuitous nities. People are too far removed from | way up the mountain side, hundreds of each other to render it possible to get to- feet above you. Scores of little' children gether often. Colorado gets very little fall upon you at every stopping place rain during the year. Near Denver City along this road up the gorge, and ask you there are some very clever farms that to buy a box of ore from them. I bought one from an interesting little pleader for have been made so by irrigation. Wat- one from an interesting little pleader for er is channelled from the Platte River. 25 cent . It contained samples of silver, to the highest part of the farm, and if is known as the Centennial mine, was sold a few weeks before our visit to corn, it is allowed to run between the Georgetown for the handsome sum of drills. If the field be in wheat or oats, \$200,000. An additional idea of the

Mont is covered with snow. As I stood there I took off my hat in the presence

of the genius of that sublime solitude.

In every direction spurs of the Rocky

tell you that the distance from Golden. where we first entered the gorge, to the foot of Gray Mont is about 43 miles, and that in that distance the fireman shovels into the fiery maw of the engine, 5 tons of coal. Coming down to Denver, the whole distance of 68 miles, there are only 500 pounds of coal consumed. w. E. F.

-The hot spell broke on Tuesday

-Sulky plow, advertised in REPORS TER, can be bought at a bargain by applyng at this office. - Carpets of everygrade, style and price, an entire new stock, largest and hnadsomest in the county, at S. & A.

with a clouded day.

Losbs.

Ice cream every day and evening at Shirk's ice cream parlor. A large assortment of fly nets suitable for all classes of work at Bartholomew's store.

-Oil-cloths, every pattern and width new and beautiful stock, at S. & A. Loebs, and very low in price. -Read what S. U. Thompson has to

say of big bargains in another column. -Go to Loebs, if you want to see the finest lot of dry goods in Central Penn'a. All the latest and most handsome styles-assortment complete, and can suit any taste. A special bargain of-fered in handsome dress goods at Loebs.

goods, best assortment ever brought to Centre county, and at a bargain, at S. &

-Examine D. A. Boozer's stock of fly nets before purchasing first class goods, at exceptional by low prices. Thanks to the few brief notices

which the REPORTER graciously gave for train of cars we allowed, to all of which it was owing that a crowd was here at all. 'We whipped the bear," see it?

Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, of the Lewistown Lutheran church, has received a call to Milton. At the election the vote was almost unanimoua in his favor, there being only three ballots against -Chambersburg Public Opinion: B.

F. Patterson, of Letterkenny township, has been very successful in keeping pumpkins of last year's growth over winter and even up to the present time. The plan is by no means a difficult one. They are simply kept in a warm room during the winter months, and in a cool room or place during the warm weather. -Gov. Curtin thinks Centre Hall has the best system of water works of FROM REBERSBURG.

DEAR ED. I have not seen any items in your paper in regard to the 4th of July at Rebersburg this year, but we had a little jubilee of our own. When I talk of 4th of July, my mind invariably carries me back some twenty years when all would turn out to celebrate the nations' great holiday in a patriotic manner. In those times all the church bells were ringing when the last stroke of the clock announced the arrival of the 4th. This custom was observed by all the churches in this section, except for two years when a man by the name of Lewis Long, had charge of the United Brethern church. He moved here from Pennsvalley; was a Republican and didn't like to hear the 4th celebrated, so he locked the building and refused to allow the bell to be rung by any one on this occ vion. The young men of the town then went to work and got another key and rang the old bell in true patriotic style. This was too much for Long who immediately had the intruders numbering 26 sued at Millheim; result was that Long lost the suit and had to pay forty dollars costs. When this church was built an article was inserted in the constitution to the effect that the bell was to be rung every 4th of July. The same year the Evangelical bell was not heard but our old Democratic friend, George Gramley immediately came to town and soon its clear tones sounded through the valley. This was done twenty years ago. Now we have four bells in our town but I failed to hear a single one announce the birth of the 'glorious fourth" this year. Are we loosing our patriotism? In the morning the band marched through town and rendered several patriotic airs. An abundance of fire crackers during the day, rockets in the evening filled the program for the day. 4th at Rebersburg which passed off very

Mrs. John Gramley who accompanied py her three children moved to Cederbille, Ill., some twenty years ago, is visiting friends in this section; she is looking well, and reports a dry spell in their section which has ruined most of the fall

We must acknowledge that we were blessed with good crops this year. The grain is cut and hauled in, and farmers from Rebersburg to the eastern end of the valley had heavy grain, only some fields were badly tangled and beaten down by the rain. Brushvalley is noted for good crops. In talking with two of our old citizens Messrs. Jonath. Kreamer, now in his 83rd year, and Jonath. Spang-ler, they told me they can remember of but three failures of the grain crop since they have farmed.

We are sorry to bear of the bad crops in the upper part of our valley. It certainly must try a man's patience, after working hard from morn till eve for one and even two years and not even get as much as the seed sown. Over in Walker twp. they have a bad wheat crop, also

caused by the ravages of the fly. C. L. Gramley's school opens this week with a large attendance. The citizens of this place are anxious to have Cephas take the grammar school this winter and five of the six directors are for him and for some reason, one is desperately down on him. Cephas is a good instructor and has the inteligence and ability for such work. He has offers from other ope the directors will keep him.

visiting in this section. Distemper is among the horses in our

Last Thursday afternoon, a child about two years old of Charley Rachaus' family was missed and in a short time after was found drowned in a pool of water near the house, whitherit had wondered and fallen in when no one was J. I. G. Rebersburg, June 18.

FLIES. The trout season is over and the cree'ts are literally fished out. Don't let your Canada thistles go to seed. Jim Durst says that last year 50 bushels of corn were stolen from his field near town. during roastingear season. A number of balloons were sent up in good order, Friday evening. Democrats, get the REPOTsupport the enemy's ticket. Some fellow comes to us from two of the victims themselve; that the B. O. agent warned some against the oats and took in others-proof that the rascality was intentional, and makes a clear case against the agent anyhow. Wednesday 13, was the hottest day all over the country. We had more orders for trains for the glorious Fourth than we could fill and that's why some fellows didn't get any. How ofen the same simpletons get on a wild goose

QUIT FROWING BRICK AT CENTRE HALL From the Selingsgrove Times, July 14,

The broad-eared journalist, of Centre Hall, formerly of this place, made his appearance on our streets, last week and when asked for a settlement of his ruins, remarked, "I will have you dismissed from the mail service, on my arrival at Centre Hall!" If T. Benton controls the Postmaster General now, what power will be display at the beginning of Cleve--All kinds of house furnishing land's next term. Centre county had better keep an eye on him, as he is a con-trolling power. When a candidate for Chief Burgess, in this place, he received seven votes, and for Chairman of Democratic County Committee, did not get a scratch. Hoop 'er up, T. Benton, you are a terror!

city, and they take pride in the rush. Its the 4th of gulee celebration and the extra THE ACCIDENT AT PINE GROVE. Emanuel Thomas was instantly killed by a tree falling upon him near Pipe Grove Mills, this county, on Friday last. A number of men were cutting timber for Huyette & Co., when one tree was lodged and another was cut to throw it to the ground. It was too light to perform the desired object, and sliding along the tree fell to the ground, striking Mr. Thomas and killing him instantly.

DEATH OF JUDGE DOPP.

The venerable Judge Dopp, an ex-associate judge of Centre county, died on abated taxes will practically amount Monday morning 11, at 10 o'clock. He the full percentage named in the law. was about 80 years old, and widely known. He lived in Curtin township and had a large farm. He was interred at Curtin's works yesterday afternoon. His wife died some years ago. any town of its size in the country, that

> -Hats, caps, boots and shoes, at S A. Loebs, new stock and very low.

LOCAL PENCILINGS.

----Wheat in Philadelphia, 81 cents. ----Mr. Runk, of Spring Mills still con-

-U. B. Quarterly meeting at Millheim, next Sunday.

— Mr. I. G. Grenoble, of Spring Mills was in town this week. -Meyer's hotel is threatened with a

shower of summer boarders. - - Joseph Mauch, a native of Millheim, died at Freeport, Ill. —Brush valley will have a short apple crop; so will Union county.

- The Reformed M. S. of Aaronsburg, will hold a festival, Sat. 30. -Rev. Bouse and son Harry, of Milesburg, were in town yesterday. -There was a heavy thunder show-

er on Wednesday, which was welcomed by all. -For a chance to make a good investment read ad. of Cyrus Luse, in Re-

-The Luth. Ladies' Missionary Society, af Rebersburg, will hold a festival,

-Gov. Beaver and wife are travelng through Erie and other northwestern counties.

-A fire on Wednesday destroyed ten thousand barrels of oil for the Standard company.

-Miss Aallie Hoffer, of Bellefonte, is spending a few days in the town, visiting her cousin, Miss Aggie Murray. -Insurance agents are getting as plenty as lice on a bull dog pup. Let us

rest anyhow during the hot weather. --- Messrs, Chas, and Michael Dersine accompanied a party from Lewistown, who visited the cave, on last Fri-

-A little child of Charles Rachau, near Madisonburg, was drowned, a few days ago, by falling into a small stream of water.

-Andrew a son of J. H. Musser, of Aaronsburg, sustained some injuries by having a horse fall on him, which he was riding.

-A child of Mr. John Martz, living at the Old Fort fell into the cistern at the house one day this week and would have drowned had it not been discovered by the mother.

-Among our callers this week was Mr. R. J. Smetzler of Potters Mills whose efforts did much to organize the drum corps at that place. Mr. Smetzler has the push and when he undertakes anything it goes.

--- Commissioner John Wolf lost a valuable cow the other day, which he had sold to D. Runkle for \$60. As he was about to drive her off for delivery, some time after being sold, the cow began to stagger in the barn yard and fell over dead.

-Frank E. Bible, editor of the Centre Democrat, will, it is said, be admitted to the Centre county bar next court. We predict that he will develop into one of the brightest, keenest lawyers in this county and will add one more to the eminent names for which it is famous, in which we agree with the News.

---Joseph Smith, of Gregg, one of the candidates for treasurer, bas met with a serious missbap. Over a week ago, places to teach and at better wages but | while a little group of his neighbors were prefers to remain with us, if desired. We in social conversation in a grain field, a as citizens of Rebersburg and vicinity young man in the party said he could throw the best man among them. Mr. Mr. Henry Weber of Venango Co., is Smith playfully took up the challenge, and the two had a tussle, in which Mr. Smith was thrown, and had a rib broken. As the fracture will not remain set, it has resulted in Mr. Smith's being laid up, and serious results are feared. hope he may get out speedily enough to have out his tussle for a successful nomi-

nation. ---On Tuesday Messrs. Howard Wilson and Will Hayes, two bright young gents paid us a short visit. Mr. Wilson resides in New York city, and is a mem-ber of the Junior class of Amherst college; he is at present spending the summer vacation at the Wilson homestead at Spring Mills, with the other members of the family. Mr. Hayes, who is at present the guest of Mr. Wilson, hails from Lewisburg, and a member of the Senior clars of Bucknell univerrity at that place. They, were pleased with the improvements and general appearance of our TER for the campaign, it is not hired to little village, which surpasses most country towns in this respect. While at Selinsgrove is frowing some big bricks here they indulged in a game of lawn at a fellow citizen of our town. It now tennis and gave our boys some pointers on the popular game.

> The mention we made in the RE-PORTER, recently, of churches in the volley, has caused one of our oldes t Presbyterian citizens to mention the fact that a good many years back, Centre Hill had the only church of that denomination in this valley, and the congregation extended as far down as Aaronsburg. Members from that locality, the Fosters, Duncans, and others, would go to Centre Hill, on Sundays, to worship, when two sermons were had on the same day, and then only about one Sabbath in every month. This was appointed in order to give the members every possible benefit for the distance traveled, and they brought their lunch with them, which was eaten between the morning and afternoon service.

If our Presbyterian bretheren would hold an anniversary, something like that of the Methodists, two weeks ago, many points of interests could be gathered, connected with the history of that church in this county. -Owners of timberland in our coun-

ty, and throughout this state, will be interested to know that at last the law steps in and commands what good citizenship should have taught all many years ago. It calls a peremptory hait in the wanton destruction of growing timber, and it offers a proper incentive to all to begin the good work of restoring our forests. Hereafter all who plant forest trees, or protect cut forest lands to enable them to furnish a new forest, will be paid for their labors by the abatement of ninety per cent, of all the taxes assessed upon such lands for the first ten years; an abatement of eight per cent. for the next ten years and an abatement of fifty per cent, for the third ten years. The only limitation is that the abatement shall not exceed forty-five cents per acre for the first ten years; forty cents for the next ten and twenty-five cents for the third ten. Considering the taxable value of lands fitted for forest culture, the abated taxes will practically amount to

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

Parties desiring bills printed for picnics, festivals etc., can get them done at this office in fine style and at exceeding low prices. We print quarter sheet bill, same size as a page of the REPORTER, for one dollar, and other sizes accordingly. see quarter sheet bill printed this week for the Potters' Mills Drum Corps. Send manuscript containing dates and important items, and we will attend to display. We are prepared to execute all kinds of job work in first class style and at short

FOR ONE DOLLAR.

DRUM CORPS FESTIVAL

On Friday and Saturday of this week, the drum corps recently organized at Pot-ters' Mills, will hold a festival during each day and evening. A basket picnic will be held on same grounds on Saturday to which all are invited to participate. Refreshments in all shapes and forms will be served, and an interesting program of amusements and sports will be carried out. Music will be furnished by a brass band, orchestra and drum corps. A desirable grove on Pinehill has been arranged for the occasion, and a royal good time will be in store for all. For particulars see posters.

LOST.

A golden seal was lost from a watch chain, by Gov. Curtin, between July 4 and 8, the finder, by leaving same at Re-PORTER office, or returning it direct to Gov. Curtin, will be suitably rewarded.

Lost in Centre Hall during the last week, a ladies gold breastpin. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office.

JAMES GORDON KILLED.

The sad news comes that James D. Gordon, of Bellefonte, was struck by the day express at Wilmerdine, or Hillsboro, near Johnstown, and instantly killed. The young man went away from this place to Johnstown several months ago, to join a surveying corps. His widowed

reside here.-News, 19.

mother and numerous other relatives

PROSTRATED BY THE HEAT. On last Monday, Mr. Wm. M. Harper, of Tyrone, while at his work, was overcome by the heat, and died shortly after. The deceased was a brother in-law of Mrs Jas. Boal, of this place, and was a resident of this place in 1859 when he was one of the instructors in our public schools. Mr. Harper was some fifty years of age, and leaves a wife and several children.

MARRIED.

On 14th inst., by Rev. M. L. Deitzler' Mr. Allison S. Stover, to Miss Anna M. Yarger, both of Aaronsburg.

On 7th inst., in Dayton, Pa., by Rev. J. G. Shoemaker, Mr. W. B. Marshall to Miss Lizzie Shoemaker, daughter of the officiating clergyman.

DIED.

In Mifflinburgh, on the 2nd July, R becca, widow of John Stamm, late Limestone Township, aged 80 years, 10 months, and 21 days.

In Mifflinburgh, on the 11th July,

Capt. Wm. Fichtorn, aged 45 years, 6 months and 22 days. Drowned near Madisonburg July 14. Applie Nora, only daughter of Charles

and Caroline Rachau at the age of 2y. 8 m. 3 days. Lodie Ray, daughter of Calvin and Alice Funk; died at Spring Bank July 15,

aged 2v. 20 ds. On the 17th inst., at Millheim, Mrs. Margaret Stover, aged 68 years, 11 months

and 24 days.

STORE STAND, DWELLING, AND SMITH Shop, at private sale. A two-story dwelling couse, No. 1 store stand with stock of groceries, and one of the best blacksmith stands in the vallev, is offered at private sale by the undersi-Ail kinds of choice fruit and a cistern and a of water on the pren'ses. Also, if desired, scres of excellent timberland. Apply to

CYRUS LUSE, Farmers Mills.

BARGAINS -IN-SUITS

Owing to the fact that we have a large stock on hand, and rather than carry it over, we have decided to make up suits for the next thirty days at about cost.

These prices will be for CASH ONLY. To those in need of clothing this is an opportunity not to be missed.

We mean just what we advertise.

Dont miss this chance: we can save you money

Also hats, shirts, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

> Next door to post-office, S. U. THOMPSON. BELLEFONTE, PA.

CENTRE HALL MARKETS. PRODUCE AT THE STORES.

GRAIN. REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON. Prices subject to fluctuations of market, eat, red \$80 Oats \$80 Cat, white \$75 Rye \$80 Barley, No. 1.... Barley No. 2, mixed with oats, bought at oats weight and price.
Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye weigh

FLOUR AND FEED. Fancy Pat. Flour... 1 45 Bran per ton....... 15 00 Best Roller Flour... \$ 1 35 Bran, retail, cwt. 20 2d Best Roll'r Flour 1 25 Chop per ton...... 22 00 Middlings per ton... 18 50 "retail per cwt 1 25

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

later became second wife of muchant, Henry Kramer