

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor

CENTRE HALL, PA., August 3, 1887.

TERMS:—One year, \$1.50, when paid in advance. Those in arrears subject to previous terms.

KEEP COOL!

and buy at Bartholomews' Store,

Cheapest Store in Centre County.

LOCAL ITEMS.

A building boom has struck the station. A little village is rapidly springing up over there.

Rev. E. J. Wolf, D. D. of Gettysburg, gave our sacrament a call. Also Mr. Samuel Wise, farmer, of Gregg.

Sheriff Spangler returned with a fine drove of cattle on Saturday, brought in from the western part of the state.

Merchants should not forget that this is the time to slant an "ad" in the newspaper to bring in the fall trade.

The new houses, Danberman's, Flory's, Lee's and Kurtz's, all in the direction of the station, are fast approaching completion.

Yony Deininger's new house, near the station, is showing huge proportions, and looks like it was intended to be occupied by a little colony.

Many of our farmers, this year, will have to buy wheat for bread and seed, who heretofore had hundreds of bushels for sale. To such the low prices, no doubt, will not be a calamity.

Work is likely soon to begin on the new Presbyterian church, to be erected in this place. The ground plans, etc., not having been completed, by the architect, has delayed operations.

Mr. J. P. Shope, of Milesburg, made us a short visit on Monday, and found him a live Democrat. Mr. Shope is a candidate for Commissioner and a man, if elected, capable of filling the position.

A number of Centre Hallers are at Paddy Mt. just now, after eels and other fish and to splash around in the water generally. The crowd consists of S. Harper, D. J. Meyer, Jerry Miller, and Reesman, Orrie M'ORMIE, and Greg and F. Kurtz, to be joined by others at Coburn.

A new family has been added to Centre Hall, with the arrival of Mr. Fenstermaker, wife and three daughters, from Pittston, Pa., and formerly of Illinois. Mr. Fenstermaker will take charge of the roller mill in this place, as miller, in which capacity he has had life-long experience.

When we say that the road in our town was never in such a terrible condition as at present we believe we are telling the truth. The hill in town, from the Evangelical church to the mountain, is nothing else than a "stone batter."

No grading or draining or repairing has been done for a long time. There came near being a serious railroad accident near Leont, on Monday afternoon, as the 2 p. m. train came along. A team was on a crossing, and in the Spring wagon were two gentlemen and woman and child. The whistle was blown and the horse began to plunge, and cleared the track; a Mr. Blair jumped from the wagon, and alighting on his head was picked up unconscious, but soon restored. The horse broke from the wagon, and was afterwards captured.

We see by the Millburg Telegraph that the time for the Union county fair has been fixed, it says the President and members of the Executive Committee of the Union county Agricultural Society met at the Baker House, Lewisburg, on Saturday last. Their long protracted session indicated that they will leave nothing undone to guarantee a successful exhibition this year. Time fixed for fair is Sept. 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th. Meanwhile, let farmers and others prepare for the big event.

George Rupp and some of his boys, of Aaronburg, had a queer experience while in the mountains for huckleberries, a few days ago. They left their team at Mr. Haines', near Woodward, and from there, footed it into the mountains some 2 1/2 miles. In the afternoon a shower came on and the woods became darkened, and the party, as they thought, went towards the valley where they left their team in the morning, instead, however, they took an opposite direction and came out at Cherry Run. Here they boarded the cars and went per rail to Coburn, hence to Aaronburg, and next day sent for the team.

Suggestions are made to continue the patriotic picnic four days, instead of two. The Reporter advised this two and three years ago, as worthy a trial, at least, since our county fair has become defunct. We want some annual gathering for all in general, so everyone can see everybody else, or by a revival of the county fair, or a kindred gathering. Our farmers, with scant crops and low prices may not feel in as cheerful a mood as formerly when the labor of the husbandman was rewarded by great crops and paying prices. But let us hope for better things ahead, and throw off as much as possible the discouragement of the present, by imagining a bright future ahead at least. We are glad that the suggestion of the Reporter meets responses in other quarters—we always go in for the good, comfort and pleasure of the masses.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE WEST.

LETTER NO. 6.

Pueblo has also three fine smelting plants, one of them is said to be the largest in the world, producing bar lead, bullion gold and silver bricks. Four lines of railroads run into the city, and three new lines are building. Winters warm, summers are cool. It has 3 daily newspapers, 7 weeklies, 6 banks, 2 flouring mills, planing mills, good schools and churches, etc. The Rio Grande and Arkansas river crossed on this part of our route, are very pretty looking streams, as is also the Kansas river. At Pueblo we saw plenty of Mexican Indians many of them are employed in the iron interests of the city. At this point we were furnished with another good sleeper, our agent, Mr. Stover, getting it for us. Shortly after leaving Pueblo we got a sight of the snow-crowned peaks of New Mexico. The distance to Kansas City from Pueblo is 619 miles, part of this was covered in the night. Early in the morning I was up to "see the country". The southern portion of Kansas is evidently a garden spot. Corn was of a bluish black color, and as high as the fences inclosing it. A remarkable thing was that the farmers were still cultivating it at that height. I saw no wheat in southern Kansas, and wondered why it was not cultivated. Kansas city was reached at 3:35 p. m. on Wednesday, June 15. To get an idea of the stir in this city, you need only go to the depot, which is a union affair. Four very large waiting rooms were literally packed with people awaiting the hour of their outgoing trains. I learned that the banking institutions of Kansas City reported at the end of 1886 a surplus of \$1,000,000, and the aggregate deposits at the end of the year were \$12,804,900. The total capital of 14 banks in 1886 was \$3,005,000, an increase on the previous year of \$335,000. The clearings of 1886 exceeded those for 1884 by nearly forty-five and a-half millions. The increase for 1886 was fully as marked. In education the west is everywhere awake and often in advance of the east. In 1885 the total amount expended by Kansas City for school purposes—bonds, interest, buildings, etc., was \$305,121. The Board of Trade recently erected a building at a cost of \$500,000. 36 papers and periodicals are published, including six dailies. It has a population of over 140,000. When it is remembered that the vast territory necessarily tributary to this city is yet in its infancy, it becomes a difficult matter to forecast the state to which it shall yet attain. At Topeka we met Rev. T. Dornblaser, pastor of the Lutheran church in that city. He looked hale and hearty and insisted on our laying off a day, but we could not. We left Kansas City on the Hannibal & St. Joe. railroad, through central and northern Missouri en route for Chicago.

Missouri as far as seen was not very unlike our own Pennsylvania—being very much broken in character. The soil is evidently productive along this route, as the crops were in fine condition. Just across the Missouri river on this route lies the beautiful city of Quincy. Here many of our party lunched as there was time enough given for that purpose. The wheat about Quincy looked its best, much of it being on shock already. The state of Illinois all along this upper route, as we now returned over it by day, I must say that this part of it at least, is better than reports have made it. Everything looked very promising indeed. At Galesburg, Ill., we had a dining car coupled to our train, and we got a first-class berth. We reached Chicago at 2:15 p. m., and left on P. Ft. W. & C. line for Pittsburgh which we reached at 7:30 a. m. Friday morning, June 17. Here we got a good breakfast and soon were on our way to Tyrone, where we arrived at 12:30 p. m. and where we remained until 7 in the evening; and then left for Bellefonte. There your humble servant was obliged to remain, but was hospitably lodged with Howard Spangler over the night. Early next morning, before breakfast, H. D. Van Pelt was ready at the door with Topsy and a buggy and we drove over the breezy mountain for breakfast. Thus, after being absent from our good people for almost three weeks, and having traveled almost four thousand miles, we reached beautiful Penns Valley—second in affection only to the place of our birth. I am asked over and over again, "How do you like the West? My reply thus far has been,—"Not as well as Pennsylvania."

When I speak of the west, I have particular reference to that portion west of the Mississippi. There is much that attracts, I know, out there, but there is more that detracts. The heterogeneous character of its citizens,—and the consequent disregard of the Sabbath and all holy associations; the spirit of covetousness which is a very contagion, and which so many of our eastern people soon catch; the very marked absence of the uplifting and softening influence of our eastern social fabric, especially in the rural districts; the dreadful atmospheric disturbances, and a score of other disadvantages; all these put together, with especial emphasis on the irreligious aspect, render the living west to an earnest, sober, conscientious Pennsylvania bred citizen, an extremely harassing and unpleasant thing. I am now speaking simply my own sentiments. All hail to the brave and noble men and women who have given and are giving their energies with such deep consecration to the work of christianizing this great western country, who are enduring much for the sake of a higher and better civilization. This is in the line of the truest missionary work and in accord with the most unselfish patriotism. And it is this kind of work and sacrifice that will bring to dawn a better day for our western country. I venture the assertion that nothing short of a pressing sense of duty has been and is now taking our philanthropic men and women into the west. The bulk go there to better their own condition, which is supreme selfishness; the lover of man's highest welfare goes, out of a sense of duty, under the pressure of a higher impulse; and only a sense of duty will take me beyond the Mississippi No country, not utterly heathen, needs more the presence of godly men and refining christian influences than does our great outlying west. With its thousands upon thousands of acres of fertile prairie land, its inexhaustible mineral resources, its vast area of uncultivated land, etc., it offers inducements to millions of enterprising, ambitious men, and renders possible the realization of the most extravagant dreams of the wildest enthusiast. There is, as it now is, great danger to the young, conscientious, devoted christian, in the west. The whirl and rush is toward mammon and away from God. If there is not a deep-rooted christian principle, strengthened by scrupulous attention to the soul's highest needs that will hold a man on the virtuous course, it will not require the vision of a prophet to foresee

A LEWISBURG HERMIT DEAD.

THE OLDEST UNMARRIED MAN OF THE PLACE AND A QUEER GENIUS.

Williamsport Breakfast Table, July 31. Just across the river, near the end of the bridge, for many years lived John Kinkaid. Some time ago his mother died leaving him an orphan boy alone in this cold, cruel world. Although Mr. Kinkaid was over seventy years of age he never felt inclined to desert the state of single blessedness. He was, beyond a doubt, the oldest unmarried man in this section of country. He owned FORTY FAT ACRES

of land—the most productive for miles around, adjoining the farm of Hon. John B. Packer, of Sunbury. After Mrs. Kinkaid died her son left everything in the house remain just as she had left it. He would not give away any of her effects, and a few days ago it was discovered that all her clothing had been eaten up by moths. John lived and loved by himself in the world. He did his own cooking, washing and farming. His place is estimated to be worth about \$5,000 and he has money on interest in the bank, but to look at him no one would have dreamed that he was worth eight cents. His great hobby was attending all the country "vendues" and buying up all the

ODDS AND ENDS in creation. His barn and outbuildings are filled to overflowing with the greatest variety of articles that ever saw a junk-shop. A few days ago Kinkaid fell ill with the cholera morbus. Some of his friends were alarmed at his condition and wanted to render him assistance one night. He drove them away. Next day a doctor was called in and the man of physic told John he was dangerously ill, and must be taken care of. Kinkaid replied: "What an old granny you are, doctor, I don't need anybody to 'tend to me.'" He died yesterday and will be buried to-morrow. He was a queer genius.

P. OF H. PIC-NIC.

The next annual pic-nic of the patrons will be held at the old place on Nitany Mountain, near Centre Hall, Sep. 14 and 15. No more central or suitable place can be found in the county—the grand view alone always attracting hundreds. The Committee has made arrangements for tents to accommodate visitors for lodging and shelter night and day, which will be at the command of all applicants. The different grades of the county, as usual, will lend their aid to make the picnic a success.

Opportunity will be given to place articles on exhibition, same as at fairs, and many will embrace this opportunity to display useful inventions; and such as desire to exhibit live-stock are also invited to do so, as all conveniences will be afforded. Arrangements for cooking will be supplied, and all necessary to please and satisfy the inner man.

Stereoscopic views of the Gettysburg battle ground will be given free of charge, and there will be other features to please the eye and charm the ear. Those not wishing to bring their own baskets will find an abundance of refreshments and substantial eatables on the ground. Perfect order will be secured by the aid of licensed police.

Applications for exhibiting stock or machinery, camping privileges and such like, to be made to Leonard Rhone, chairman of Committee, and applications for boarding and refreshment stands to Henry Booser and D. B. Briebin.

OUR CROPS.

We can now give a fair summing up of the crops in this county. The wheat harvest was caught in the rains, after being cut, and was slightly damaged. Hay crop was large and all put into barns in good condition. Oats crop is large but some of it damaged by being in shock in the fields during the rains; much, however was standing during the wet spell.

Rye and barley are fair, but not a great deal of either put out; some of the barley was caught in the rains, after being cut, and was slightly damaged. Corn looks fair, but will not be as full a crop as we are accustomed to have, principally owing to late planting, and cool spring. Potatoes will be a large crop. Apples will not be plenty.

HEAVY RAIN.

On Monday afternoon there was an unusually heavy rain in the eastern end of Miles township, fields were fearfully washed, and much oats damaged, and Elk creek was bank full in a short time. On Tuesday night there was a very heavy rain in the vicinity of Millheim. Lightning struck three or four times in trees near buildings at Coburn, and shattered them.

It is announced that the Lutheran Synod meets in Millburg Sunday, Sept. 25. Any one wishing to purchase a desirable home in Hains tp., read ad. of B. M. Greninger, in REPORTER.

Sulky plow, advertised in REPORTER, can be bought at a bargain by applying at this office. Oil-cloths, every pattern and width new and beautiful stock, at S. & A. Loeb's, and very low in price. Rev. Oliver A. Kerr, of Borden-town, N. J., will preach at Centre Hill next Sabbath morning.

Carpets of every grade, style and price, an entire new stock, largest and handsomest in the county, at S. & A. Loeb's. Mr. Levy Murray left on Monday for Altoona, where he secured work in a carriage factory. Centre Hall is well represented at Altoona as there are about fifteen or twenty of our mechanics who have steady employment at that place.

All kinds of house furnishing goods, best assortment ever brought to Centre county, and at a bargain, at S. & A. Loeb's. Mr. J. Will Conly and his son Mrs. Blanche Holmes of Milesburg, are spending a few days in this vicinity circulating among friends and taking a little recreation. Go to Loeb's, if you want to see the finest lot of dry goods in Central Penna. All the latest and most handsome styles—assortment complete, and can suit any taste. A special bargain offered in hand-loom dress goods at Loeb's.

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by all Druggists.

LOCAL SQUIBS.

Ice cream every day at evening at Shirks' ice cream parlor. The passenger travel on our railroad is steadily on the increase. Hats, caps, boots and shoes, at S. & A. Loeb's, new stock and very low. The organ grinder and gypsies paid our town a visit this week. Quite a fair peach crop seems to be in prospect in this county this year. Dress goods, seersuckers, flannel, muslin and dress lining—Garmans, at 33. For a chance to make a good investment read ad. of Cyrus Luse, in REPORTER.

Mr. Isaac Smith and son Clyde of Williamsport, are spending a week in this section. Miss Carrie Shirks left this morning for Williamsport, to visit her friend, Miss Maud Curran. Our former neighbor, Mr. Smith, of Williamsport, is here on a visit, and gave our sacrament a call. The First National Bank of Renovo is authorized to begin business with a capital stock of \$50,000. Mrs. David Stuart died at her home in Boalsburg, on Thursday, the 21st. Her age was 75 years.

Were killed on 28 inst., three persons were killed by lightning here. The flash came from a cloudless sky. George Krumbine left for Washington City, on Monday morning, where he will work at his trade as a carpenter. On last Saturday morning, a valuable mare belonging to Harry Dinges, of this place, took colic, and died in the afternoon. The people of Snyder county will hold a Harvest Home Pic Nic in Bower's Grove, one mile west of Middleburgh on Saturday August 13th. Millheim boys are organizing a ball club. If our good neighbors down the valley would like to have some pointers in the game, let them tackle the Centre Hall boys.

Mr. Orin Houtz who has been working at his trade at Johnstown this summer, is back again. He had a fall from a building, while painting, which will put him in for repairs for some time. A meeting of the survivors of the "Bucktail" Regiment was held in Harrisburg on Monday. It was resolved to hold a regimental reunion and banquet in Williamsport on 20th and 21st of October.

The following are the prices for grain at Lewisburg: Wheat—Lancaster new 75 to 80, old 82. Wheat—Shoemaker new 75 to 78, old 80. Wheat—Fultz and White 78. Corn 45. Oats 32. Rye 50. July was the hottest month for many years, and the hottest July on record, perhaps. This was true all over the country. July just past, may feel proud of its record, but millions had to sweat for it.

The Republican County convention will be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, in the Court House. The delegate elections will be held on Saturday, the 27th inst. Wilbur F. Reeder, Esq., the county chairman, has issued the call. On Saturday morning shares of Bellefonte Is. Nat. Bank stock, belonging to the estate of the late Judge Hale, were sold in front of the Court House. It was purchased by J. N. Stone, of Coatesville, for \$140 per share.

The Millburg picnic, on Thursday next, will occupy Wolf's grove, at the lower end of town, where there is a nice sod and a hydrant convenient. Our people bid the picnickers welcome, and the Reporter wishes all a pleasant time. Miss Grace Smith of Williamsport, Miss Margaret Gast of Millburg, and Miss Margaret Montelius of Joliet, Illinois are visiting at the home of Wm. Wolf this place. They are vivacious young misses and are breaking Centre Hall boys up badly.

The escape of the five year old child at Snow Shoe that fell beneath the cars was marvelous. Eleven cars passed over the prostrate little figure without touching it. It was the child of Mrs. Condo, who resides at Snow Shoe. The child was not hurt at all, and not greatly frightened. A house owned by Mr. Adam Yearick, near Bellefonte, occupied by John Yearick and family was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday evening. Mr. John Yearick's loss was heavy as his furniture was all burned, and there was no insurance. We do not know whether the building was insured or not.

Have received several letters from Millburg friends announcing the holding of a picnic here, and hoping to see the Reporter force, for whom a good "bite" has been promised by half dozen different parties. Thanks—very glad you are coming—Centre Hall offers you the warmest kind of welcome. A Nittany Valley farmer states that the hog cholera is prevailing in that section of Clinton county to an alarming extent, and many hogs are dying with the disease. The warm wet weather aggravates the disease, and farmers so far have been powerless to check the disease. It is something unusual for hog cholera to prevail at this season of the year.

There is one fact worthy of note, connected with this summer's heat, that there was a total absence of cool weather following any of the many thunder storms that we have had. The atmosphere always remained warm after the rains. Heretofore it was a common thing to have a cooler atmosphere, to follow nearly all showers, which would continue a number of days. This has been the case for many years; this summer has been an exception to the rule. Quite an interesting game of lawn tennis was played by Messrs. Howard and James Wilson of Spring Mills, against Will Rankle and Isaac Harpeter of this place. Spring Mills boys opened with a dash and took the first set in short order. After that our boys braced and did better playing and won the second and third sets. The game was an interesting and at times an exciting one.

The law prohibiting the killing of a calf before it has attained the proper age, is very stringent. It provides that "any person who kills or causes to be killed, with intent to sell the meat thereof for family use, a calf less than four weeks old, or knowingly sells or has in his possession such meat, with the intent to sell the same for such use to foreign market, shall be imprisoned not more than six months or fined not more than \$300."

CHARLEY WOLF GOING WEST.

Hon. Chas. S. Wolf and wife have been making an extensive trip through the western States. They returned on Monday of this week. By the way, we have heard it stated that Mr. Wolf has some thought of locating in one of the western States or Territories, probably Dakota, if he can find a place suited to his taste. In the growing west, Mr. Wolf would soon build up a lucrative practice and take a prominent position.

At 11:30 o'clock Wed. morning Dr. R. G. H. Hayes, a popular young physician of this place, was united in marriage to Miss Sallie M. Hoffer, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, pastor of the Reformed church, at the residence of the bride's mother. The groom is a worthy, prominent gentleman, with a promising career before him. The bride is beautiful and accomplished, acknowledged to be one of the belles of Bellefonte. The happy couple departed on the 2 o'clock p. m. train for a wedding journey. News.

BIG PIC-NIC.

Members of all the Sunday Schools and Churches of Millburg are completing arrangements for a grand picnic at Centre Hall on Thursday of next week, Aug. 11. We go and return by train. Fare, round trip, 75 cts. for adults; children, half price—provided, the sale of 400 tickets is guaranteed. Leave on regular train at 6:35 A. M., and return on special train. Glad to see our Millburg friends, and can assure them they will be pleased with the selection they have made for the picnic, and know it will be an enjoyable affair.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR PENNSVALLEY DEMOCRACY.

An effort is being made by Chairman McClain to have a special train run on next Tuesday evening from Bellefonte to Coburn, in order to accommodate persons on this side who wish to attend the Democratic convention. Excursion rates will be issued, and if a guarantee of fifty tickets to Coburn is made, the train will be run. Particulars will be given later in the week.

STRIKES AT BELLEFONTE.

WORKMEN AT McALMONT & CO. AND AT MANN'S AXE FACTORY ON A STRIKE.

From the Daily News we take the following: On last Friday a number of the employes of McAlmont & Co. went out on a strike. We have not learned the reason for the strike, but Mr. William Shortridge, the manager, professed to look upon it as a satisfactory termination of a difficulty, and has refused to arbitrate. He states that on Wednesday the Pennsylvania Railroad Company informed him that they would need no more stone, hence it was his intention to reduce the force as he could do so with fairness to them.

Some of the employes of Mr. Fearon Mann, at the Axe Works, are also striking. It is because of a difference in opinion between him and the Knights of Labor. Mr. Mann considers that as the works belong to him, he should be permitted to run them in his own way. The difficulty at the works of the Juniata Mining Company has been adjusted and the men have returned to work.

Mrs. Green Decker of Georges Valley, died on Friday. She leaves a husband and eleven children. The interment took place on Sunday at Spruce-town. New umbrellas and fans—Garmans. Harry Dinges had a finger badly lacerated by getting it in a cylinder of a threshing machine.

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CHOICE SEED WHEAT.

The undersigned has choice seed wheat raised by himself, and an improved quality, guaranteed to do better in this section, than the old worn out kinds. One is the New Mediterranean, and the other the Houser wheat, both a species of red wheat, bearded. This year's crop is judged to yield 30 to 35 bushels to the acre. The crop is not yet threshed, but its extraordinary yield will be made known in due time, when threshed. It is a hardy and rugged grain, which does not lodge and stands the most vigorous winter. For samples of wheat apply at REPORTER office, or to Em. Reish, Centre Hill. J. B. SMITH, a33t Cowan, Union co., Pa.

FINE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE. Consisting of 4 to 5 acres of ground, thereon erected 2 story dwelling house, a stable and other outbuildings, with a large orchard of apples, grapes, plums and other fruit, and a well of good water convenient to both houses, and a good water with each house. This property is on the Pine Creek road, in Haines township, 2 1/2 miles east of Coburn. Apply on the premises to 2844t B. M. GRENINGER.

STORE STAND, DWELLING, AND SMITH HOUSE. Situated on private sale. A two-story dwelling house, No. 1 store stand with stock of groceries, one of the best blacksmith stands in the valley, is offered at private sale by the undersigned. All kinds of choice fruit and a well of good water on the premises. Also, if desired, ten acres of excellent timberland. Apply to 2844t Farmers Mills. CYRUS LUSE.

BIG BARGAINS.

—IN— S U I T S —

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. Don't 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. Butter..... 10 Eggs..... 15 Ham..... 12 Cakes..... 5.50 Shoulders..... 9 Potatoes..... 40 Lard..... 7

GRAIN.

Prices subject to fluctuations of market. Wheat, red..... \$ 90 Oats..... 28 Wheat, white..... 85 Rye..... 47 Corn, shelled..... 40 Barley, No. 1..... 36 Barley No. 2, mixed with oats, bought at oats weight and price. Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye weight and price.

FLOUR AND FEED.

Fancy Pat. Flour, 1 45 Bran per ton..... 15 00 Best Roller Flour, 1 35 Bran, retail, cwt..... 90 3 Best Roller Flour, 1 25 Chop per ton..... 00 Middlings per ton, 15 50 retail per cwt 1 25

FOOD MARKET.

Broken..... \$5.00 Egg..... 5.25 Sove..... 5.50 Small Sove..... 5.25 Chestnut..... 5.25 Pea..... 4.40 Woodland..... 4.00 Soft..... 2.75

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