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and buy at

Bartholomews' Store,

Cheapest Store in Cen-

tre County.

LOCAL ITEMS.

----Sunday and Monday, more rain. Mrs. Wm. Lohr is not recovering much from her illness. -John Boozer, of Oceola is here on

a visit to his former home.

-Robert Valentine and family, of Bellefonte, are now in Munich, Bavaria.

-Mrs. Wm. Love, widow of Judge Love, who has been quite ill for some weeks, is very low.

-The Watchman says that the late Judge Hoy had insurance on his life to the amount of \$25,000.

-On account of rain on Sunday evening no services were held in the Lutheran church at this place.

-Dr. Davis, of Milton. surgeon of the 148, and J. G. Kurtz, of Milton, quar-termaster of the 148, were at the Coburn reunion.

-Mr Geo. P. Garver and family, who visited relatives at this place left on Monday morning for their home in Philadelphia.

_____It is reported that the proprietors of the ax manufactory at Bellefonte propose to remove their establishment to McKeesport.

-Pretty near all, yea, all, agree .that the woods, near the station, is the best and most suitable for a permanent picnic ground, or other large gatherings.

The Mt. Bethel Reformed Church in Nittany Valley, which has been remodeled during the summer, will be rededicated on Sunday, September 25th.

One daughter, Miss Marion Petriken,

THE CENTRE REPORTER. THE SOLDIERS' RE-UNION AT CO-

Last Saturday opened cloudy, but soon the clouds broke, the sun began to peep out, and a clear sky and warm day followed for the Veteran re-union at Co-burn. The ground was Evertt's woods, the old camp meeting ground, about 3/4 mile from the station. The exists on trains brought about 1200, and by carriages and other conveyances and folks on foot there were about 2000 more, on the ground-total of some 3000.

Three or four bands were present, also the Potters Mills drum corps. The crowd soon gathered in the woods

where a stand and seats were erected, and a number of refreshment booths and a merry-go-round.

The meeting was called to order by comrad G. M. Boal, and opened with prayer by Rev. Isaac Heckman. An address of Welcome was then deivered by Col. Jas. P. Coburn, who aluded to historic events in the war of 1812, some of whose soldiers were still living, and paid a glowing tributs to the

valor of the soldiers in our late civil war, and offered a hearty welcome to those who beared their breasts to the leaden hail for the preservation of the Union. Speaking for the assembled masses, he extended a warm welcome to the Veterans. The close of his address was greeted by a round of applause

Col. D. S. Keller followed in response, and paid a handsome tribute to Pennsvalley hospitality and thanks for the gen-

erous welcome. He briefly cited the history of the formation of the Veteran organization in 1874. Gov. Beaver and ex-Gov. Curtin, who were to be the orators, were not present

-Gov. Beaver on account of other engagements and Gov. Curtin on account of illness Maj. R. H. Forster announced a meet-

ing for the 148 boys, to take action for the erection of a battle field memorial monument for that Regiment, at Gettys-

burg Adjournment for dinner was next in order, and the writer was pressed into service for an attack upon the table of Col. Coburn, which was royally fortified with all the substantials and dainties that Mrs. Coburn so well knows how to serve and which were showered in upon us, along with a dozen other drafted guests, by Mrs. Rogers and Miss Huston,

ladies of the Coburn household, with such a hearty good will, that we tip our hat unto our host and the ladies aforesaid, in behalf of all around the table, for the magnificent repast, which was a sort of impromptu feast of reason and flow of soul. At 2 p m. all gathered in front of the stand. The committee on organization for next year, reported in

favor of re-electing the old officers and old executive committee. The committee on next place of meet-

ng reported that Milesburg had been fixed upon for the next re-union.

THE REAPER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Petriken, the widow of the famous lawyer, James M. Petriken, died in Bellefonte a few days ago. Her funeral took place on Monday 5. The de-ceased was the mother of Lieutenant. Hardman Petriken, one of the bravest soldiers in the union service, who fell at Antietam. Among the pall bearers was Hon. R. Bruce Petriken, of Huntingdon.

THE CULVEY MURDER.

LATEST DEVELOPEMENTS IN THE MYSTE-RIOUS CASE.

From the Lock Haven Republican:

A hearing in the cases of Luther Shaffer, John W. Johnson, James Kline and 'Essic'' Kline was had before Alderman J. W. Harris Tuesday, August 30th. Two o'clock was the time fixed for the hearing but it was nearly three o'clock when the prisoners were taken from the jail and escorted by the officers to the Alder-man's office. on Water street. Shaffer and James Kline were handcuffed together, while Johnson was handcuffed with "Essic" Kline. Along the route taken from the jail to the Alderman's, and at the street corners, men, women and children were assembled in large numbers, all anxious to obtain a glimpse at the faces of the prisoners.

IDENTIFYING A WATCH.

The robberies with which the prisoners were charged were committed early in the morning of the 6th of August, in the "Narrows" not far from Cherry Run, one man baving been robbed not more than half a mile from the home of the murdered Culvey's. H. M. Bressler, Ellis Frantz and William Glantz, all of whom were made to "stand and surrender," testified that Luther Shaffer was the man who had compelled them at the point of a revolver t) hand over what money and valuables they had in their possession. A watch which Shaffer had pawned at Renovo was produced and identified by Mr. Ellis Frantz as the one he had surrendered to Shaffer. The tes-timony was all so conclusive of the guilt avenues, in the rear of the main stand, of Shaffer and James Kline that Alder- and occupied by families and exhibitors man Harris committed them to jail for their appearance at court. Johnson and 'Essic" Kline were committed to jail for a further hearing, owing to the absence board tents and booths, for hucksters of two important witnesses.

RELIC HUNTERS.

The deserted home of the murdered two weeks have been thus put in, to in-Culvey's at Cherry Run, continues to be sure this the biggest pic-nic yet held besieged every Sunday by people who here, and to show that some things can are curious to see the place and obtain be done by some fellows as well as by relics. Last Sunday an admission fee of others. ten cents was charged for each vehicle that was driven through the bars where the road leads to the house. Over one hundred carriages and wagons of various kinds were on the grounds during the day. Among the people present were several photographers. Relic Lunters are carrying away everything that it is possible for them to take. Even the pails in the walls of the house were drawn and es tat, -anything and everything to rake pocketed as precious mementos of the in the sheckels. place where a most horrible crime was committed.

C. F. Keller, of this city, came home from Cherry Run happy in the possession of the shoes Isaiah Culvey wore at the time of his death and they are now on exbibition at his store on Clinton Avenue. The shoes are a well worn pair of farmer's plow shoes, patched in a number of places, and badly cut to pieces by relic hunters. Mr. John Culvey, the murder-ed man's father, presented the shoes to Mr. Keller.

LUTHER SHAFFER HELD FOR ROB-BERY.

August 30 was the time set for the earing at Lock Haven of evidence in the cases of Luther Shaffer, John Johnson, James Kline and Essic Kline, charged with murdering the Culvey family.

ON NITTANY MOUNTAIN.

THE GRANGERS IN THEIR GLORY, BIG PRE PARATIONS FOR A BIG TIME,

The top of the mountain, a short distance from here, has all the appearance of a buisy little town. The grangers have been industriously at work. putting up stands and tents for their biggest pic nic. Men who have ground privileges are there putting up their shanties and booths for vending anything from a peanut up to huge water melons. There are three photo galleries on the ground. About a dozen pea-nut and confectionery stands. A merry go-round, or flying

Agricultural implements of every discription are on the ground. A large tent

for the exhibition of hardware. D. C. Keller's boarding tent is 48x25 ried? The supplied with several long tables to feed Garmans.

the hungry. He pays the handsome sum of \$85 of the privilege, and we hope he will come out all right. Beozer & Brisbin gave \$200 for the entire hawking right, and get \$15 for each

stand selling lemonade, pea-nuts, or refreshments of any discription. The main stand is large and handsomely decorated, and flags flutter in he breeze in all quarters, with a large

one stretching across the pike. Every Grange in the county has separate tent for its headquarters. The 1 mile east of Centre Hill. county grange has its headquarters and the state grange has a tent for its head. quarters.

There are some 50 canvass tents, obtained from the state, N. G. P. These are planted in four rows, making three who take a fancy to camping. In front of the main stand is a large,

wide avenue, on either side lined by and exhibits. To have all this arranged, planned and

planted required work and sweat, and

Tuesday teams were busy hauling pro-

visions, household goods, implements, etc., to the mountain. Many articles were shipped here by rail. Millions of water "millions" seem to have gone to the top of the mountain; dams of ice cream; rivers of lemonade; banks of pea-puts; stacks of candy; with

ginger pop, and coffee hot, and sandwich-

A canvass tent, with bunk of straw, for the two days, cost \$3. There will be considerable live stock

on exhibition. A dancing floor, independent of the grange ground, has been erected by the

Horner family, at the edge of the woods, a short distance from the main pic-nic ground Hay and straw are furnished free for

stock on exhibition The telephone brings the camp in in-

stant communication with the outside world

Hacks run continually between Centre Hall and the mountain top. The Spring Mills band arrived Tues-

day evening.

LOCAL PENCILINGS ---Heavy rain on Tuesday.

---- Tuesday was foggy and gloomy . -Little bells, kettles, lanterns, etc.-Garmans

-Don't forget our new dress goods. -Garmans

---- See our 30c kid gloves, were 75c per air.-Garmans.

-Little belts, kettles and umbrellas-Garmans.

-Daniel Kerlin, near Bellefonte, died on Monday morning.

policy to deal only with honest -- New pattern braids passamentries and ill the new styles in dress goods.- Garmans and reliable parties. For years -William I Curtin died at Philips-Powers' shoe store, at Belle-

burg on Tuesday morning. - Have you a friend going to get mar. fonte, has held a most estima-ried? This is the place to select presents.- ble reputation for fair and

-Robert Cassidy made the afterdinner speech at the Veterans' re union, have the reputation for keeping on Saturday.

-The valuable farm of Wm. Emerick, dec'd, is advertised at public sale, in stock of Boots and Shoes to be the REPORTER.

A very valuable mare died for Rev. Yearick, of Aaronsburg, on last Sunday night.

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-Cider apples and all kinds of win- is "big talk," but facts are facts ter apples, for sale by Miss Sarah Arnold

-The Gazette Fiedler now imagines ly convince you in regard to he is the mad King of Bavaria and has taken to peeling potatoes.

-Any one wishing to purchase a desirable home in Hains tp., read ad. of B. M. Greninger, in REPORTER.

- C. M. Bower and family, of Bellefonte, spent a few days of last week among their Penns valley friends.

-Sheriff Spangler has a Durham cow in his drove of cattle, which tips the scales at 1400 lbs. Heap big cow.

----Thanks to representative Wood ward for Smull's Handbook, Laws of 1887, and other public documents. -Thomas Mingle, son of H. A. Min-

gle, of Aaronsburg, has come in from lowa, on a visit to the parental home.

----Dr. C. S. Musser, of Aaronsburgh, has returned from Washington, where he had been attending medical congress. -Mrs. Lizzie Shelly, of Richfied, Pa. tre Hall, and have taken charge with her two children, are visiting her mother, Mis. Sarah Shafer, of Aaronsburg.

-The Centre county corn crop is safe against frost now. The crop is good one. The same may be said of the us, and will be prepared to atrest of the state.

tend to anything in our line of -John E, Cronemiller, of near Winbusiness. We have made this amac, Indiana, formerly of the Loop, has rented his farm, and thinks of again goventure upon pure business ing back to Joliet, Ill. principles and hope that our

-Squire Rote, of Aaronsburg, had his eye teeth cut by a man in the poultry business, by the name of Albert Sherman, of Littletown, Pa.

-Miss Mary Burkholder, youngest daughter of Felix Burkholder, dec'd died of typhoid fever, and was buried at Centre Hill, on Tuesday forenoon.

it a rule to handle nothing but genuine goods and will always -Suits made to order, at the Philadelphia Branch, where one of the best be responsible for what we sell. tailors in the state is employed. Satisfaction guaranteed as to prices and fit.

We have in stock a fine line of ---- The REPORTER, for the campaigo, Thursday the crowd on the mountain 15 cents. If you want a straight, honest gold and silver watches for lawas immense; carriages and wagons came Democratic paper, for the campaign, dies or gentlemen, which are in one continuous stream through town | send your 15 cents for the REPORTER. ---- Mrs. Danile Runkel of Georges valley, died on Monday, of apoplexy. She ate her supper aparently well, soon after complained of being ill, and died in a short time. Funeral Wednesday. -Get your ready made clothing a fident that we can suit you. the Philadelphia Branch, and you will not be imposed upon and save money besides. Lewins always deals fairly, and and jewelry is complete and of sells lowest in the county. -Jessie Hackenberg, Luther Wert's hireling, of Aaronsburg, last week got to have as good an assortment his fighting spirit up, and the result was of clocks and timekeepers he had to leave the county with the promise not to return for three years. -Cornelius Musser, of Woodward, also make a specialty of silverwho had his leg broken some four weeks ago, and was not healing, has called in other doctors, who found the leg four for inspection inches too short and not united. They stretched it to the required length, re-set it, and he is getting along well.

A FEW FACTS.

One of the most important

items of your yearly expenses

is that of shoe leather. You

cannot get along without it,

and in buying you can not be

too careful--shams and coun-

terfeits in this line are abun-

dant, and it is always the best

fonte, has held a most estima-

square dealing. They also

the largest and completest

found in Central Pennsylvania.

In prices they can meet any,

and beat all in their line. This

and cannot be denied. To ful-

the above you are invited to

step in and see their immense

stock, and prices of same.

When in Bellefonte don't fail

to call at Powers' SHOE STORE.

TO THE PUBLIC :

We take this means of an-

nouncing to the people of

Penns Valley and the public in

general that we have purchas-

ed the jewelry establishment

of E. A. Glenn & Co., at Cen-

of the same at the old stand.

The entire stock of jewelry,

watches, etc., were bought by

dealings with one and all will

merit a liberal patronage. It

will be our aim to serve our

friends and patrons. We make

Tussyville festival. Boys, look out, else

-Charles D. Runkle, of Centre Hall, this county, and Joseph Sunderlain, of been made rejoice by having their names placed upon the pension rolls.

- The Union county fair, the Milton fair, Centre Co. Patrons' pic nic, State Fair and the Constitutional Centennial, are the next attractions in order, for such as have the stamps to spare.

-Sportsmen who want to fill gamebags with the least possible expenditure of powder, will be interested in Charles Ledyard Norton's illustrated description of "A Pot-Hunter's Paradise," to appear in The American Magazine for October.

-Landlord D. J. Meyer had offered the Grange committee \$500 for the sole control of the pic-nic ground, so far as boarding house, huckster, and similar privileges are concerned; the offer was not accepted.

-Prof. A. L. Little, of Bedford, who has been engaged to take charge of our grammar school, expects to arrive at this place on Friday or Saturday of this week as a very suitable place for a permanent and will be ready for the opening of the schools on Monday morning 19.

-The Gazette's Fiedler has been engaged by an organ grinder to act as monkey for him at the grange pic-nic. The Chinese laundry has also the retusal of Fiedler's nose for a clothes line. The feilow may get into biz after all yet, even if he don't get into notoriety. Go it bedbugs.

-Mr. George O. Boal and Miss Jennie M. Gebret were wedded at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening at the bride's home on "pring street. Rev. Wm. Lanrie officiated. The bride is a bright, accomplished lady and was a teacher during several years in the Bellefonte Academy.

-"Judge Rhoads" likes to sit in the shade—we have a nice Grove ready for him.—Centre Hall Reporter. Yes, but in-stead of in the shade, it will be on—the Grove, you know.—Bellefonte Republican. Then Rhodes will be distributed by a cyclone sure.

-----The party with the flying-horse are said to have taken in \$200 at the Vet-eran re-union, on Saturday. To have went around for a collection to raise \$50 for some charitable purpose, would have dispersed the crowd like a dynamite bomb and everybody found strapped.

-The Centre Hall water works now have their supply doubled by raising the water in the reservoir. The works are so admirably planned and constructed that there has been no scarcity or trouble for over ten years, and the water rates are among the lowest in the state, with none to excel ours for purity.

----The corn crop is a failure in the west, owing to the ravages of the bugs. There are thousands of acres that will not average more than a peck of corn to the acre.

Well, our western cousins need not fret, there will be lots of corn in the east, enough to make Johny cakes for the west.

----- An exchange says: Sixty years ago a bushel of wheat would buy only two yards of calico or shirting, now it will buy 15 or 20. Then a bushel of ears of corn would buy only a pound of nails, now it will buy ten. Then it took a good cow to buy a pair of factory blankets, now a common cow will pay for six pairs fully as good. Think these things over, farmers, when disposed to wish for "the ---Read Power's advertisers good old times.

On Sunday, Sept. 4th, 1887, died Mr you may be elected to the town council. Hersh Weyle, of Tylersville, aged 86 years and eight months. He came from Germany and settled in this country Three Runs, Clearfield county, have about 30 years ago. He has left five children behind him.

A FOOLISH LEAP.

On Saturday forenoon, after the excur-sion train left Centre Hall for Coburn, a TO BE HELD FOR MURDER Observing the teams that wended their fellow who felt good and nimble from too much benzine, took it into his head to jump from the platform of one of the ears, while the train was in motion, and as it was crossing a creek. He landed plump in the water, and afterwards inst., when they will be tried for the reached the re-union ground at Coburn, seemingly unharmed, as we saw him walking about the ground as any other balf tipsy fellow. The chap may want to repeat the feat again, which might prove once too often. Perhaps he is in training for a jump from Brooklyn bridge.

A PIC-NIC GROUND,

The REPORTER's allusions, last week, to the woods, a few rods from our station, ground for pin-nics and other large gatherings, has found endorsement with many, and its presenting all the needs for such purposes, if it can behad, strikes all. With little expenditure it can be made a most inviting place for any kind of gathering, especially when crowds are expected by railroad. Private pic-nic parties would gladly pay for its use if neccessary stands and platforms were permanently provided. For fairs, reunions, and large political gatherings, it

would offer every convenience desired.

LEG BROKEN.

A son of J. S. Carson, farmer, near Bellefonte, had a leg broken, on last Sunday morning, caused by a fall in the orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Carson were at Centre Hall, at the time, on a visit to Mrs. Elisabeth Love, and a half an hour after their arrival here, were summoned office, on account of the accident.

-Hugh Lindsay, of the Huntingdon (Pa.) News, is too modest to dun his subscribers, and draws it thus mildly:

There is a little matter that Some of our \$ab\$cribers have \$eemingly forgotten entirely. \$ome of them have made u\$ many promises, but bave not kept them, while other\$ who owe u\$ con\$iderable have made no promises whatever. To u\$ it i\$ a very important matter, it'\$ nece\$\$ary in our bu\$ine\$\$. We are very mode\$t, and don't like to \$peak about it.

-William Curtin, of Bellefonte, acci-

dentally took an over dose of medicine, and has been lying at the Potter House, Philipsburg, in a critical condition since Thursday last. He is now recovering rapidly.

-Subscribe for the REPORTER, and pay \$1.50 per year in advance. Try it, at ast for the campaign, with four names for 50 cents, and an extra copy for the one getting up the club.

-Fleming the tailor, at Bellefonte, opened up a fine line of goods for fall suits. Keep an eye on what he has to say in regard to suits and prices. -A heavy rain set in on Sunday

afternoon, and quite a chilling one too. The water came down in torrents part of -Read Power's advertisement in

another column.

from all directions. The prisoners were taken from the jail

and conveyed before Alderman Harris. The prisoners, with the exception of Luther Shaffer, were discharged. Shaffer. was held for his appearance at court on the charge of robbery. It is expected the charge of footpery. It is expected others,

fixing the crime of murder upon Shaffer

At the hearing of Luther Shaffer, way to the top of the mountain, we got John Johnson, Essic Khne and James a good idea of the variety of articles. Kline, in Lock Haven on Friday after- First was a team with a harrow and noon, enough evidence was obtained to water melons; the next had water melhold all of them for court, on the 26th ons and an organ; then came a fence murder of the Culveys at Cherry Run. Thus, there are two charges against them -murder and robbery.

DECIDED NOVELTY IN FENCE BUILDING.

The Monarch is a machine made in Richmond, Ind., and for which Shires & Kennedy, of Centre Hall, Centre Co., Pa. are the sole agents for Pennsylvania and, New York, that takes nicely cut strips or old boards or old rails, stands them up, twists a wire about them, and makes the strongest kind of a fence. It will weave wrought iron strips as well as wood, will make a hammock, or make a fence out of about anything it is applied to. It was decidedly the grandest invention on the ground, for the purpose intended, and is so admitted by all. Shires & Kennedy are wide awake young men and are just the men to push this thing. The above is taken from The Practical Farmer and is found under the heading the go. of "Williams Grove Pic-nic.

FOR THE CENTENNIAL.

Tuesday mornings train from here took the following Centennial passengers: Dr. Jacobs, James Smetzler, Mrs. Wm. Wolf, Mrs. Fred Kurtz, Alex M'Coy and daughter, Wm. J. Thompson; and from up the road we obseaved on the train. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hess, Mrs. Michael Hess, Col. M'Farlane, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. home by telephone to the REPORTER Meek, Jas. A. M'Clain, L. W. Shafer, and a number of others whose faces we did not catch. Hope they will have an enjoyable time. Centre county will certainly be "ably" represented. May all have a sbake of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland's

bands. -Also among the centennial pas-sengers are D. F. Forthey, Fr. Bible and

Chas. R. Kurtz.

About two weeks ago Mr. J. J. Gramley found a weed in his clover field, which is a new one, and seems to have got there in cloverseed from the east. It grows from 1 to 2 ft. in height, and has a blossom white like the cam omile and the size of a silver dollar, which on ripening forms into a hall and is full of seeds. Some call it the wild carrot, or wild daisy, and it is said to be worse than the Canada thistle. So farmers had best keep a sharp eye on it.

-The Lock Hayen market: Potatoes, 60c. per bushel; apples, 40c. per bushel; crab apples, 50c. per bushel; peaches, 25 to 50c. per peck; grapes, 5c. per pou ad; butter, 20 to 22c. per pound; eggs, 16c. per dozen; chickens, 40 to 60c, per pair; cabbage, 5c. per head; tomatoes. 75c. per bushel; egg plant, 5c.; corn, 8c. per dozen; huckleberries, 5c. per quart.

-A nice line of 5c dress goods-Garmans.

--- A Jersey for 48c .-- Garmans,

Families camping on the mountain are those of L. Rhone, master of state grange, L. Neff, W. P. Shoop, Saml. Durst, Oscar Stover, J. Conley, J. J. Arney, George Dale, Wm. A. Boal, Jas. A. Keller, and

WATER MELONS, TRUMP.

machine and water melons; next a wagon with pea-nuts and water melons; then a wagon with three men and some water melons; then a wagon with a reaper and water melons; then a wagon with water

melons; next a wagon with cakes, pies, and water melons; then one with water melons and ice cream; then a wagon with tents and some water melons; then a wagon with water melons and some

implements; next a wagon with water melons; another wagon with water melons; and another with w. m's; next a wagon with implements and w. m's; next some boys on foot, each with a slice of w.m's; then a wagon with a stove and water melons; next a wagon with two empty barrels and some water melons; then another wagon with an organ and some water melons; again a wagon with water melons; next water melons in a wagon; then more water melons; still more wagons with water melons-at this point we got tired noting, and guess Sewed Shoe made. For sale by water melons are still on the go and all

The crowd on the mountain, Wednesday, was large, and the best of order was

mantained. The master of the state grange, Mr. Rhone, called the assembly to order, at 2 p. m., and introduced the master of the county grange, Mr. Jas. F. Keller, who delivered an appropriate address af Welcome; his remarks were well received, and he was followed by Mr. Brown, of York, who was the main sp eaker for the

R. H Thomas, manager of the Wil-liamsgrove pic-nic, arrived on Wednesday evening train.

Among the exhibits are furniture by M'Cormick Bros, implements by W P Shoop, organs, fence machines by Mr Kenneny and Mr Solt, also reapers, mowers, rakes &c, blooded borses by Thompsons of Lemont, Holstin cattle by Abe Miller; there are others whose names we

did not get. Wednesday night there was a fight be-tween railroad freight hands and some

Bellefonters, on the mountain. Dr. Alexander had a buggy wheel married this week. Ira is an engineer

- Oxydized girdles, the newest fancy.-

-Dress goods, velvets, sature and plush-

-Did you see our new China and Bric-a-

pressage. The agents, fortunately, spied

FOUND AT LAST!

Ever since shoes were first made, manofacturers all over the world have tried which are the best in the marto produce a shoe at a nominal price that would take the place of a hand sewd, but all such attempts failed, until June 2, 1885, when the J. F. Hill & Co. Improved Sewed Welt \$3 Shoe was put upon the market; since that time there has been over 150,000 (one hundred and fifty thousand) pairs sold, and in 99 all work attended to promptiy. cases out of every 100, they have been In short we say, come and see pronounced equal in Flexibility, Style

E. GRAHAM & SON. Bellefonte, Pa.

REBERSBURG.

The Reformed Missionary Society celebrated its 1st anniversary on Wednesday eve, 7th, at which time several addresses, dialogues were rendered, which were highly appreciated by a large audience. The society has 40 members and reports \$17 as the financial result of its first year.

The Reformed pulpit was filled on Sunday afternoon by William Auman, of Millbeim, and he had an able discourse. Rev. Lenhart filled his pulpit after a month's vacation granted him to recruit his health. The Rev. seems to have re- Corn, shelled ... covered his former vigor.

Mrs. A. Luhenbach, Bellefonte.

Ira W. Smull, of Newton, Kan., has re-wife, one the fair daughters of Logansville, Miss Ida Hoover. They will be on the railroad.

The scholars had a party on Friday All the new styles in dress goods -- night, at Jos. Kreamer's and came home at the 'we hour of the morning, and on Saturday night one took lessons on the spinning wheel until midnight, and the old man couldn't sleep. Don't run the wheel quite so fast after this.

Jasper Wolf, living on Henry Royer's farm, missed a hog one evening, and he searched the field over and could not find

On Monday evening as the agents it. One evening this week they were in the same field and found a hole where -On Monday evening as the agents at the station were busy attending to work out-side, a bundle of papers was quietly slipped from the express office, which was held to await payment of ex-the ground had recently caved in, below it was some wider. When he found this hole he stepped close to the side of it, the ground fell and the hog came out. It will be made into pantaloons at \$5.00 per was fat when missed, and was but a pair. You had better make your selecpressage. The agents, fortunately, spled the bundle on a wagon for town, and overtook it, and had it brought back. Wonder whether any of our list names is cating and will get all right again.

of the best make and reputation. If you want a watchsee our goods and prices before purchasing, as we feel con-Our stock of solid gold rings the latest designs. We claim of clocks and timekeepers as can be found in the county. We ware and cutlery, which is open

We have the agency for Centre county for the celebrated Davis, New Home and American sewing machines, ket.

We are prepared to do all kinds of repairing pertaining toour business. Remember, all work attended to promptly. and Comfort to the best \$6.00 Hand us in our new location, whether you buy or not.

Yours Respectfully,

BUSHMAN & KREAMER.

CENTRE HALL MARKETS.

PRODUCE AT THE STORES. Eggs... Sides...

GRAIN.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON. covered his former vigor. Visitors to our town were D. J. Meyer, Cantre Hall; C. M. Bower and wife, and

FLOUR AND FEED.

COAL MARKET 5.25 5.50 5.25 5.25 8.40 stove Small Stove Thestaut oodland. 4.00 2.75 The above prices are for cash or grain only. KURT Z & SON

FLEMING, THE TAILOR.

Just now has a particularly fine lot of

Garmans. es.-Garmans. brac ?- Garmans.

completely smashed by another team. Garmans.