| E CENTRE REPORTER. | A BRIDAL PARTY. | AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM | APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE M | LOCAL BRIEFS. | and a second procession of the |
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| | On last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. | CALIFORNIA. | E. CONFERENCE. | -74 styles in ruchingsGarmans. | II II COMDUNUD |
| ED. KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'R | J. W. Wolf, of this place, entertained a large party of young folks who had as- sembled in response to an invitation to | The following letter was handed us for publication and gives a good descrip- tion of the growth and enterprise of Cal- | The business of the Central 'Pennsyl- vania M. E. Conference at Williamsport, was completed on Tuesday. Following | Kid gloves and ruchingsGarmans. Harness oil at Boozer's harness | H. H. SCHREYER, |
| NTRE HALL, PA. THURS, MAR. 22, 1888. | be present in honor of three bridal par- ties. The bridal parties, who are well | ifornia. | is the list of appointments for Altoona District: | rooms. ——Ginghams, seersucker and satins.— | it in some they |
| | known in this section, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mus- | PASADENA, CAL. MAR. 5, 1888. | George Leidy, Presiding Elder. | Garmans. ——And. Smith of Salona, was in town | |
| ERMS:-One year, \$1.50, when paid in ad | ser, of near Bellefonte, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rhinesmith, of near Bellefonte. | DEAR BROTHER : | Allegheny, Altoona, Chestnut Ave, J H McCord. "Eighth Ave, W W Evans. | a few days last week. — New beed and braid trimming.— Gar- | BISHOP ST., |
| ns. dvertisements 20 cents per line for 8 inser- ns, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion. | It is an unusual thing to be able to entertain three bridal parties and this | delightful climate of California; we took a walk this afternoon and passed by | " Fifth Ave, J B Stein. " First Church, J B Shaver. | mans. —Boozer keeps the very best kind | |
| , and o comp for cash sumo parts and a second | was the unique feature of the evening's gathering. Three bridal parties must be | orchards, which are in bloom. They tell | " Simpson Church, W R Whit- | of harness oil. try it. | Delleferate De |
| | an indication that the young ladies will | us this place is not as pretty as it was | ney. Bellefonte, D S Monroe. | Grandmother Love, on church street is quite ill with pneumonia. | Bellefonte, Pa. |
| LOCAL ITEMS. | not let Leap year pass by without im- proving its privileges and opportunities. | groves have been sold and the ground | Bellword, A W Guyer. Birmingham, T A Elliott. | We never had so many pretty and at- | |
| D. F. Luse was to Coburn this | It makes a fellow feel as though his turn would be next: the very thought of | improved. The history of Pasadena for the past two years reads like an "Arabian | Clearfield, J H Black. Olearfield Circuit, A R Lambert. | tractive goodsGarmans. George Koch, engaged in plaster- | |
| ek. | which sends a cold chill down your back | Knight's" tale. In 1885 it had a popula- tion of between two and three thousand, | Coalport, C A Biddle, | ing at Media, Pa, is home on a visit. | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Heavy rain set in Tuesday at mid- | Yet, it cannot be such a terrible thing | limited improvements had been made, | Curwensville, D H Shields. Duncansville, O Hicks. | D. C. Gingerick of Oak Hall, takes possession of Snook's store at Millheim. | |
| Charles Meyer has been on the | seemed happier than these three coupels | there was not a brick business house in the place, nor a foot of side walk, but the | Glen Hope, NB Smith, CW Rishel. Half Moon, WFD Noble. | Cardinal, garnet, gobelin, ecru, ser | and the second |
| k list this week with a slight fever. —Arb Katherman does not flit as we | who have taken the most important step of their lives. During the evening re- | fame of the place, its beauty and its cli- mate, were becoming spread abroad by | Hollidaysburg, R E Wilson. Houtzdale, R H Colburn. | pent and black henrietta cloth.—Garmans —Preacher Wortman, of Millheim, | ALDDREA |
| re erroneously informed last week. | freshments were served and were in ac- | tourists, and invalids who had regained their health. In June 1886 the town was | Howard, G E King. | denies he signed Mussers license petition. | CARPETS. |
| Last week's snow storm baptized e board walk to the station with a | casion. It was a most enjoyable even- | incorporated, and from that time, the de- | Irvona, G Trach. Lumber Cit, y H N Minnigh. | Ellis Hosterman is able to be about some again and shows signs of improv- | UANI LID. |
| avy drift. —The band festival on Saturday | of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf was highly appre- | velopment has been rapid; during this year the magnificent Raymond Hotel | Martinsburg and Roaring Springs, W W Reese. | ing. Dr. Frank and lady of Millheim | |
| ening was well attended and a fair | ciated. | costing \$250,000 was completed, the Carl- ton Hotel and a half dozen others, a score | Milesburg and Unionville, G W Bouse. New Washington, A P Wharten. | stepped off the train at our station one day | and the second second second |
| nount was realized. ——George Hoffer, our whilom towns- | SAMUEL KENNELY FORMERLY OF SPRING MILLS KILLED. | of large business places and over eight hundred residences. Three street rail, | Ochoole FH Witman | this week. —Emanuel Smith, of our town, ill | |
| an, moves from Petersburg to Hunting- n where he will run a hotel. | | ways were completed and put in opera- tion. Many of the streets were graded | Philipsburg, J H McGarrah. | the greater part of the winter, is able to come up street again. | |
| The first heled hay shinned east | Spring Mills, received a telegram that her son, Samuel who was a fireman on a | and to-day we have more than twenty- | Pleasant Gap, to be supplied. | Will Runkle leaves to-day on the | In order to make room for |
| aj. J. B. Fisher, who baled 12 tons last | freight train in some part of Ohio had | five miles of the finest cement walk. All this has been done voluntarily by the | Port Matilda, Bruce Hughes. Snow Shoe, J W Bedford, | afternoon train for Philadelphia, where he expects to locate permanently. | |
| Last Sunday was pleasant. Mon- | been killed. On Tuesday morning a special car containing the corpse and a | property owners. The population of the place to-day is twelve thousand. During | Tyrone | Pap Willow has been on the sick list the last few days and unable to carry | our Big Spring Stock we |
| y was clear and like spring, with a arm sun. Tuesday was cloudy, with | number of friends and relatives of the un- fortunate man arrived at Spring Mills. | the past twelve months an elegant pub- lic school building was finished at a cost | | the mail to and from the station. | are offering some patterns, |
| in. | Valley church on Wednesday afternoon: | of \$40,000 without expense to the tax payers, the property held by the school | Williamsburg, N W Colburn. | New goods, new styles, novelties for spring and summer season have been | ends, etc., at Greatly Re- |
| | he was a young man of about 30 years of | district in the heart of the city was sold for more than enough to defray the ex- | Woodburry and Loysburg, J W Ely. Woodland and Bradford, J F Ander- | received at Garman's store, Bellefonte. ——The Luckenbach property, near | |
| ormick, spent an hour in our sanctum, few days ago. | killed is not exactly known. He was at | pense of crecting the building supplied | 80n. | Stone Mill, has been purchased by huck- ster Rockey, who will erect a new house | duced Prices. |
| There were two calls to this place | | | AN ENTERPRISING FIRM. | on it. | and a second second second second |
| st week, by phone for printers but they uld not be supplied as Centre Hall print- | instantly killed. The engineer of the train was the first to miss him and upon | rooms into one, class rooms, study rooms, two pianos, also electric bells and all nec- | This week while in Bellefonte we had occasion to step in to Garman & Son's | | |
| s are busy at present. ——George Weaver, of Rebersburg, | going back a short distance found the unfortunnte man lying along the track, | essary convenances. We also have an academy a number of private schools and | store to make a few purchases. Upon | flinburg where they expect to visit friends. | |
| lls us that the roads in Miles township | with his head terribly mutilated. From | two kindergarten. Pasadena is peculiar- | entering we found ourselves lost for a moment-piles of new goods on every | -Mr. George Shannon, son of Rev. | |
| ere not so badly drifted in 40 years, as the storm last week. | have been instantaneous. The deceased | ly blessed with religious societies; the people here are truly a church going | side, and shelves filled with all the latest novelties, to be had in the eastern mar- | G. Shannon, of Sunbury, accompanied by his bride, visited at the home of Wm. | |
| | was a brother of Mrs. Jas. Smetzler, of this place. | people; in the past twelve months not less than \$300,000 have been expended | kets. We soon came to the conclusion that the firm had received their spring | Lohr, this week. Rev. Miller, the new Evangelical | We have carpets as low as |
| entre Hall. They evidently know | THE PINEY OIL CO. | on church and social institutions and the church property to-day at actual valua- | and summer stock and had just finished | appointment for this charge will preach | 20cts. per yardand right |
| | The Piney Oil Co. had a meeting in | tion goes over the enormous sum of five | Mr. Ed Garman, the manager, we learn- | | |
| en Hall, writes us from Lebanon coun- , that they had the worst storm there, | this place on Saturday. The Company owns a farm in the Venango oil fields, | were but two churches in the city. Peo- | ed that they had made a special effort this year to secure the best and finest | -John Rishel left on Wednesday afternoon train for Philadelphia where | good at that. Rag carpet 25 |
| st week, known for a long time. | citement, but the stockholders never | ple give freely and liberally toward pub- lic charities of all kinds, there are eight | stock of Dress goods, and Fancy goods, etc., ever opened in Bellefonte. Five | he has secured a position in a large drug establishment. | cents per yard up. We are al- |
| John Arney sustained some severe rains, on Tuesday, while carrying a | realized anything from it. Recently | or nine church organizations here now. The new Presbyterian church is the larg- | years ago, this week, this store was open- ed in Bellefonte, and was a venture | Stop in at Flemings, fashionable | so headquarters for heavy and |
| g of seeds down a flight of stairs, he ipped and fell backwards with the load | land adjoining the Piney farm, and this | est, is not quite completed and will cost over fifty thousand dollars. It is always | which received a large patronage at the | tailoring establishment, Bellefonte, and see the new styles in gents clothing for | light draperies, curtin poles, |
| top of him. | hone that me may be struck on it and | crowded in the morning, peopleare often | start and has been growing ever since | spring and summer. | ingite draperies, curtin poles, |

addition to the organization.

commissioners of all the citizens able to bear arms as militia men. They will re-

hope that gas may be struck on it, and crowded in the morning, people are often until to-day it ranks as one of the largest on top or him.
— The town council should notify the supervisors and pike bosses to do something to prevent water from forming ponds where the Brushvalley road crosses to the seed sown among thorns. The value of ponds where the Brushvalley road crosses to the stress was \$300, which were all, we best the pike in our town.
— Dave Boozer has a new hand, W. R. Ream, of Spring Mills, at work in his harness rooms. Mr. Ream plays the base horn in the hand, and is a valuable.
A pistivalley council should notify the stress was \$400, which were all, we best the stress horn in the hand, and is a valuable.
A DISTINGUISHED PARTY OFF FOR

The county assessors under the act or something that will cure every known of 1887 are obliged to make return to the disease, even the debilitated pocket

We do hope something will be struck, Carnation pinks this afternoon. Our oil, gas, soft soap, honey, beeswax, cheese, strawberries are blossoming and we have them here the entire year. C. A. KRAPE.

Brigadier Generals Wiley, Gobin and HAPPENINGS AT COBURN.

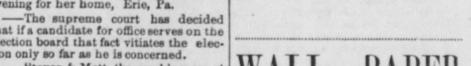
FLORIDA.

that if a candidate for office serves on the Governor Beaver, Adjutant General Hastings, Major General Hartranft and

tion only so far as he is concerned. ----Stover & Mott, the marble n

evening for her home, Erie, Pa.

ight draperies, curtin poles, etc. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0



George Benner, closed the winter term with an entertainment, on Wednesday; was a success in every particular. -----Miss Nettie Zahn, the young lady who has been the guest of Miss Laura Strohm of Centre Hill, left on Monday

A DISTINGUISHED PARTY OFF FOR

election board that fact vitiates the elec-

on top of him.

bass horn in the band, and is a valuable

ceive three cents per name for making out the list.

- The merchant who commences to advertise his goods early in the season, never lacks patronage. Spring and summer, the two busiest seasons of the year, will soon open up and this is the time for profitable advertising.

-Sbannon McCormick reports an see that they are educated to become Democratic voters.

-Rev. Steck's lecture in the Court House, on Tuesday evening, was largely attended. His subject was "Horace Greely" and he treated it in a very able manner. We are told that hereafter he will direct his attention to this work for which he is well fitted.

---Shirk & Brisbin have moved into their new room, the Dinges store room, and have opened up for business. They will rearrange the room and have a refrigerator and meat stand in the back part of the room and in the front part they will keep a stock of groceries.

during the last few weeks, is improving again. Some of his ministerial brethren preached for him during his sickness. The doctor has many friends here in this, his native valley.

-Here is the opinion of the editor of one of our exchanges, who evidently believes what he says concerning that class of people who make it convenient to speak disrespectfully of their betters: "He is a natural born blackguard who will stand on the streets and pass unkind remarks about people after they have passed by."

-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Himes, of Os-ceola, joined an excursion to New Mexico some six weeks ago, and are still there' enjoying themselves picking flowers, and Penns valley, in the mean time.

A valuable horse of George Emer-- A valuable horse of George Emer-ick, near this place, received probably fatal injuries on Monday night, by get-ting on the portion of the stall, on which there was an iron rod, which entered the side of the horse near its hind leg, and was found in this dangerous predic-ament next morning. The wound caused by the iron is a large one and may run the animal ruin the animal.

mourn his loss.

----We are beginning to feel real proud of our band, at this place, as they have improved greatly in the character and quality of the music they render. Instead of the ripping, tearing, thumping and cracking of instruments, so custom-ary to young musicians and band mem-bers especially, their playing is smooth, clear and nicely balanced and is very ef-fective. Music does not consist in a great clear and nicely balanced and is very ef-fective. Music does not consist in a great noise, a blast of wind or rapid manipula-tion of an instrument, but it is the mo-dulation of sounds so as to be pleasing to the ear, something that will arouse your feelings and stir your soul to its lowest

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

On Sunday evening the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Reformed congregation at this place celebrated their anniversary with appro-priate exercises. The building was well filled by seven o'clock when the members of the society appeared and the ex-ercises were opened by Rev. Land. The increase of three in Ferguson townspip's population, in his section. Shannon is hereby appointed a committee of one to Recitations were delivered by Grace Alexander and Annie Ott; an essay "The Spirit of Missions," by Jennie Kreamer; Solo by Emely Alexander; select read-ing by Mrs. Fleming and the report of the secretary of the society, Miss Aggie Murray, which was a creditable one. A few brief remarks were then made by the pastor encouraging the women in their work and pointed out to them the new fields of usefulness.

NEW DEPARTURE.

Some of the sale bills in Northumberland this season contained the sentence "Sale to commence at ten o'clock and no dinner." The farmers over there found it necessary to put a stop to the worths less crowd that made it a point to visit every sale only for the purpose of sponging a free dinner.

The same might apply to free funeral dinners, excepting so far as accommoda-ting relatives. The house of mourning is frequently turned into a house of feast-

some display and capacity for putting away "vittels" is astonishing.

THREE MONTHS OF TROUT FISH-ING.

In less than a month the trout fishing season begins. The law in relation to ever, with his grandpa, D. Hess, at Lin-den Hall, to get fat on the good things of or expose to sale, or have in his or her ion, after the same has been caught or killed, any speckeled trout, save only from the 15th day of April to the fifteenth day of July, under a penalty of ten dollars for each trout so killed or had in possession, but this act shall not prevent any person from catching trout with nets in waters owned by himself to stock other waters.

NEW GOODS AT GARMANS.

——Samuel H. Goodhart, postmaster at Hublersburg, died on Saturday of con-sumption, and was buried on Tuesday. He leaves a wife and two children to Allegheny street. They have just received their spring and summer stock and Mr. Goodhart was a citizen of all the qualities that make a good man. He was a son of John Goodhart, of Gregg twp., and his loss will be felt in Hublersburg and vicinity. He was one of our most valued friends. Another good man gone. —We are beginning to feel real

BOOKSTORE SOLD. Mr. S. W. Bairfoot has sold his Belle-fonte bookstore to ex-sheriff Woodring fonte bookstore to ex-sheriff Woodring who has already taken possession of same. Mr. Bairfoot has found himself obliged to sell the store on account of delicate health. Mr. ard Mrs. Bairfoot intend shortly to occupy their home (the Dr. Neff residence) in Centre Hall, again.

SHOATS WANTED.

Apply at the Centre Hall Roller Mills.

was his 32nd birthday. Billy had ex-pected that the boys would go for him as he helped go for some of the rest, but as the division and brigade officers, and he everything was kept quiet he thought concluded to invite them to accompany the boys had forgotten it; when he saw him on a trip to Florida. them marching in with boxes, buckets and baskets he knew what was coming. They made it lively for a while, but he took it all in a good humor. About 11 o'clock the ladies prepared refreshments and enjoyed themselves eating oysters, cakes and ice cream. About 2 o'clock we bid Billy good night, wishing him many more happy birthdays. On Saturday afternoon, we had quite a

crowd here, to attend Jacob Witmevers sale.

Yesterday Mr. Shaffer, our landlord went to Bellefonte to lift his license. Vanyalin & Co. will soon lift theirs, to be ready for the 1st of April. I think it not along with license at one place and ship offices? would have been a great deal better; but The constal they will have to run the business a little young men a straighter.

ing. It is a common thing for persons to walk 3, 4 and 5 miles to a sale or funeral simply because a free dinner is to be had, and the exhibition of gorging that some display and capacity for putting way "gittele" is extended to the house. Jacob Witmeyer has been on the sick list for a week Business was very dull last week and don't expect it will be much better till after the 1st of April. W. H.Kreamer is running the mail route between here and Woodward tion. We have an unusually large and and reports that business good. By the way I heard the other day that our town had a new name; ask some of the ladies, they can tell you the name. John Martin bought a fine horse and harness and Remember that if you want a fine spring is looking around for a bugy; widows look out for John. John Wiebly and lady took a trip to Watsontown on Sat-urday and returned yesterday. O. K.

SQUIBS.

Shaffer is to hang, April 4.

Johnson, the Chester county murderer, has been respited by Gov. Beaver to May

Pay your dues on the Reporter.

Mrr. Aaron Harter and Mrs. Arb Catherman are on the sick list; also a little daughter of Mr. Fenstermaker, at the roller mill.

The movement to vacate the pike from the 7 mountains to Bellefonte, is likely to succeed. Let it be vacated, and we get rid of the last of the tool gates in this section.

Subscribe for the Reporter for the campaign at 10 cents per month. Any one who sends a club of six gets a sev-enth copy free.

There is only one real gentleman of color in this valley, and Centre Hall has him.

Edward Fye, aged twenty-five years, son of Jacob Fye, of Germany Settle-ment, six miles north of Snow Shoe, accidentally shot himself with a revolver last Saturday and died on Tuesday from the effects of the wound.

Why suffer sleepless nights with a distressing cough, while a quarter of a dollar invested in "Sellers' Gough Syrup' will give instant reliaf.

Spowden, of the National Guards, with Thomas Meyer feels proud, he says its a bouncing big girl. Ed. Cantner came home last week on a visit; from his appearance West Virginia air agrees with man's private car. The party will return about the 1st of April, and will visit Jack-On last Tuesday evening about 20 lad- sonville, St. Augustine and the Indian ies and gentlemen surprised W. H. river country. When the National Guard Kreamer, calling to see him about 9 encamped at Mount Gretna, last summer, c'clock, to remind him that the 13th Mr. Coleman, the owner of the mountain, was very much impressed with the soldiers and spent most of his time among

TUSSEYVILLE.

Our school trouble is settled, and there

was nothing in it. Samuel Spangler has returned to his vestern home again.

The Luckenbach property has been sold to Mr. Rockey.

The big storm of last week closed up our roads. It was a perfect howler, and we dont want another like it.

In one of our stores a few evenings ago, attention was drawn to the fact that our township ticket every spring has had a fair that Millheim didn't get license and few names on it that are always spelled we did at both places. We could get the same-have we a little ring on town-

The constable of Snyder should let our young men alone.

SPRING GOODS.

We would respectfully announce to our many patrons in Centre co, that we have received an immense line of spring and summer goods. We were in complete line of suitings for our merchant tailoring department. Altogether new styles in cloth will be worn for spring and summer and can be seen at our store. snit. You can get it much cheaper now than when there is a rush. Our line of ready made clothing complete and low-er in price than ever. Come and see the new styles just received at

PHILAD. BRANCH.

FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

We have just received a new lot of the celebrated Davis and New Home sewing. machines, which we are offering at rock bottom prices. We extend an invitation to all to come and see these machines and be convinced that they are the best in the market,

BUSHMAN & KREAMER.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Watsontown, Pa., March 15, 1888, by Rev. E. W. Staley, Mr. George H. Shannon and Miss Clara Ketner, all of Watson-town. The above parties are the guests of Squire Herring's of Penn Hall.

DIED.

In Boggs township, on the 15th inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. H. L. Har-vey, aged about 60 years.

On the 4th inst., in Elk county, Sarah Zerby, wife of Jacob Zerby, aged 57 years, 6 months and 9 days. Interment at Rebersburg, in the Union cemetery.

On the 16th inst., at Aaronsburg, of meumonia, Freddie Tomlinson, son of pneumonia, Freddie Tomlinson, son of ibre revolver for \$1 25 and up, 32 calibre Luther W. and Emma Wert, sged 4 years as low as \$2 25. and 29 days.

Bellefonte, received recently a car load of marble and are offering tombstones and monuments at reduced rates.

----The Pine Stump school, taught by

-Stover & Mott, the marble men = Bellefonte buy their marble in car load lots and can put out their work for less money than any other firm in this county.

----Rev. C. M. Rishel, returns to his former appointment at Glen Hope, Clearfield co., which is an evidence that his labors are being appreciated by his con- sylvania, at such prices that it gregation.

-----The up train on Wednesday morning was delayed by a mass of earth and rocks which had slid down upon the track, during the night, in the cut this side of Spring Mills.

----Fleming the tailor, Bellefonte, has opened up his new stock for suitings, for spring and summer wear. New styles astonish you when you see will be worn this year and he has them in stock.

-James McClain, S. M. Buck and Augustus Hoover have purchased the store at the nail works and will conduct it under the firm name of McClain & Co. Suc cess to the new firm.

-It is said that Mr. William P. Duncan, of Philipsburg, recently realized \$100,000 profit from the sale of mining property. Wm. P. is a native of Aarons-burg, and we rather guess that is the big gest strike any Aaronsburger ever made.

-In the appointments made at the M. E. conference at Williamsport recently, we notice Rev. Heckman pastor at this place has been transferred from the Altoona district to the Williamsport dis-trict and has been stationed at Sinnemahoning, Pa.

---Please call and examine our large stock of cloths and cassimeres suitable for any garment in men's wear-a full assortment of overcoats "READY MADE." The largest line of hats, caps and furnishing goods in the county-all work guaranteed to fit or no sale." MONTGOMERY & Co.

Brockerhoff Row & Humes Block.

----Mrs. Cornelius Bower, of near Aaronsburg, died on the 14th, aged 48 years, 2 mo. and 13 days. She had been sick for several months and death re-lieved her. Mrs. Bower was a daughter of John Hubler. Her remains were in-terred in the cemetery at Wolf's school house on last Saturday.

----Johnny Miller gave a birthday party on Tuesday evening at his home on church street. Master John did the square thing by inviting all his friends, and the result was every youngster in town that could turn out was there. Did you ever see a crowd of youngsters ? well it was the liveliest happiest and by far the nosiest we ever saw. Some were singing, some were dancing, some were singing, some were dancing, some were screaming, some playing "tig" some "hide-go-seek," others were sliding down steps; and from every quarter mirtb and life came forth in wild bursts of laughter. These little folks do enjoy themselves in their innocent pleasures and it does your soul good to behold them. John received a large number of present from his friends such as pocket knives, cups, books etc. At an early hour the young books, etc. At an early hour the young folks departed and when at home, a few moments later, found them quietly so journing in the land of Nod.

Now is the time to buy a cheap pistol or revolver as we are selling off our stock to make room for new goods. A 22 cal-

BUSHMAN & KREAMER.

WALL PAPER

Having Just purchased the largest stock of wall paper ever brought to Central Penn-

cannot be manufactured for.

We are ready to sell at

equally low prices such as will

them.

Come and let us give you

prices.

Remember, the prices we

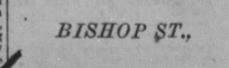
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