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THE CENTRE REPORTER	BARONOVSKY ARRAINGED.	TRIAL LIST FOR COURT.	A GOOD BAND.	THE FIRST LINK OF A FAMILY	A NEW USE FOR LEMONS.
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FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'R	THE HUNGARIAN GIVEN A HEARING.	FIRST WEEK-JANUARY 28.	town, on Christmas, and treated the citi-	Mr. Daniel Ulrich, Sr., one of the oldest citizens of Millheim, Pa., passed away on Tuesday, Dec.	one housewife to a lady friend, "
	Andrew Baronovosky, the Hungarian	Dr. J H Pierce vs Daniel Ayers, ad-	zens to some charming music. They complimented the REPORTER with one of		bave a portion of one left over, be s you do not throw it away."
manate due near at to mhan hald in ad	who was arrested a few weeks ago on	ministrator. Henry Brown vs John Divins.	their finest pieces, for which they will	was born April 17, 1810, near the Old Fort, in Pot-	
TERMS:-One year, \$1.50, when paid in ad		S S Reitz vs John Babb.	please consider our hat tipped. This	ter township, Centre co., Pa. He was left father-	you have done with a lemon just di
erms.	Cassidy, at Enterprise Mines, on Novem-	Henry Brown vs John Divins.	band need not be ashamed to play any-	less when a small boy, and when quite young went to Dauphin co., where he remained until he	in salt and rup your copper kettle
Advertisements 20 cents per line for 3 inser ons, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.	ber 25, was given a hearing on Monday	Simon Cameron use of, vs Geo W.	where—its performances are first class, and its uniform as handsome as any in	was 18 years old, when he returned and engaged	stewpan with it. You will be surpri
	before Judges Furst and Rhoads. W, F. Reeder, W. E. Gray and E. R. Chambers	Jackson. J N Reifsnyder vs Whiteman and		with Mr. Henry Whitmer, of Aaronsburg, to	obtain if you rub the article insta
	were the counsel for the defense and Dis-	Spigelmyer.	and the second of the second of the second	learn the suddle and harness trade. In the year	with a dry, soft cloth. You can po
CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS, JAN. 3, 1889.	trict Attorney Meyer and C. P.H-wes	James Harris & Co. vs A C Loneberg-	LOCAL BRIEFS.	harness business, remaining a citizen of Millheim	all brass work by the same means, ex stain disappearing as if by magic.
	the counsel for the prosecution. Mrs. Cassidy, the wife of the murdered	er.		until his death, a period of 56 years. In the	mouldy lemon put into a dirty sauce
	man, testified that on night of the mur-	L C Bullock vs D W Woodring. J A Daley vs J D Gardner.	Tinsel 6c a ball,Garmans.	same year he married Miss Sarah Yeakley. The	half-full of water and boiled for half
LOCAL ITEMS	der her husband and Mr. Riley, with his		Cold and raw wind Wednesday.	union resulting in the birth of 11 children, five boys and six girls, viz: Maria, married to George	hour cleanses the utensil amazingly
LOCAL ITEMS.	wife, left her house and within a half	SECOND WEEK-FEBRUARY 4.	Have you seen those big spools of thread?	Gramley, living near Rebersburg: Michael, living	removes any odor such as fish or oni Try it and see if I am not right."
and the second	hour after their departure Cassidy en- tered his house moaning, with his hand	D H Fye vs Hannah J Royer.	Garmans.	in Miliheim; Harriet, married to Daniel Luse,	
-John Odenkirk has got over his	on his breast. He went to his bedroom.	E C Fye vs Hannah J Royer.	Huyett makes more sawdust fly	living in Millheim; David and George, both living in Millheim; Sarah, married to Benj. Orndorf,	15c for a pair of children's mitts I
recent spell of illness,	He said he was shot and was going to die.	J Tome et al vs J W Meyers.	than any lumberman in the valley.	living at Woodward, Pa .; Aaron W., living in	mans.
-Communion in the Ref. church,	She testified that her husband owned a re- volver, which she saw that night in the	1st Nat. Bank of Bellefonte ys T Alex- ander's adms.	See Fauble's stock before purchas-	Penn township; Lydia, married to Jacob Bame,	\$1.25 for a fine skirt patternGarm
last Sabbath, was well attended.	bedroom. She didn't know whether it	City of Philadelphia vs Wm Grauer &	ing.	living in Penn township; Daniel, living in Mill- heim; Kate, married to John S. Auman, living at	4c a yard for light calicoes.—Garma
-Miss Aggie Muray is visiting her	was loaded or not.	Co.	Alf. Osman, of Williamsport is home to spend the holidays.	Farmers Mills, and Hattie, married to Jacob	DELLADIE ENGODORIANIS
sister, Mrs. Prof. Bitner, at Millersville.	Joe Delong, wi o runs a mine at Enter-	Eliza I Curtin et al, vs Nittany Valley	Celluloid collars and cuffs for ladies and	Katherman, living at Pleasant Gap, all of whom	RELIABLE ENDORSEMENTS.
	prise, testified that Cassidy told him that he was shot by the man he had the wres-	E C Humes vs. Nittany Valley R R		with their mother survive the father. One of the remarkable things about this family	Recently the attention of the read
Haven.	tle with. Cassidy didn't know his name.	Co.	-Prof. Bitner, of the Millersville	is that none have ever suffered from broken	
We hear it reported that a new	He had gone over to see a dance at John	Susquehanna Ins. Co vs William Park-		limb, loss of eye or ear, or protracted illness.	distinguished publishers everywl
creamery will be started near Rebers-	Frank's house and had been there about two minutes when he was shot.	C. B. Houser vs. Abram Houser, et	Ladies' silk, wool, and cashmere mitts	There are 56 grand children and 31 great-grand	
burg soon.	Thomas Dugan, a miner at Enterprise,			children, making the list of members of the fam- ily, in round numbers, 100, at the time of the	ily Cases of Medicines, therefore it is especially necessary for us to inform
Prof. Little arrived on Saturday, after spending his vacation at his home,	was the next witness. He said that about	D R Thomas vs. O C Gates et al.	Jacob Neese's farm next spring.	death of Mr. Ulrich.	readers of the splendid results i
Saxton, Bedford county.	two or three weeks before the murder	Jane Heckmon vs G J Meyer. G W Jackson vs Wm Pownell.	Ready-made clothing of every de-	The funeral services were held on Thursday,	
Philip Shook and Samuel Burrell-	Cassidy was laying tracks in the mine and Baronovsky told him to fix his track. A	Merchantile Nat. Bank of New York	scription and quality at the Philad.	20th, at 10a. m., in the Evangelical church, of which deceased was a member. Rev. W. H.	
of Penn Hall, spent their holidays in.	wrestling match ensued and Baronovsky	vs Bernard Lauth.	Branch, Bellefonte.	Stoverofficiating and Roy M C Piper assisting	
Ohio. Hope they had a pleasant time	was thrown. His defeat angered him	J A Crider vs Dwelling House Ins.	Lot Kimport thinks he will quit farming and move to State College.	The sermon from Job 16:22, was preached in	some of our exchanges.
-The band kept up their festival all		Ann E Garman et al vs John Bilger et		German, and was a good and appropriate dis-	
last week and seemed to have a good run of patronage. Hope their exchequer is		al-two trials.	For a fine and cheap winter suit go to Fleming, the fashionable tailor, Belle-	The interment was in the old cemetery at	lisher of the Auburn, N. Y. "Ball Auburnian, Weekly News and De
now full of stamps.	Bail was refused to Baronovsky, and	E D Kunes vs H H Montgomery.	fonte.	Millheim, where gently and solemnly we laid his	
-An unknown German, probably 60	the witnesses, who have been keptin jail	SH Heinelreich vs Henry Krum-	-You can save a days wages every	body to rest, to await the trumpet call on the	cold in years; from the fact that I als
years of age, was found dead, hanging to	since the shooting, were released each on	I J Grenoble use of Mingle vs Sarah	time, by buying your boots and shoes at	resurrection morn. May the blessings of God be	
a limb of a tree near Dunnsburg, Clinton	\$2,000 bail.	Kennelly.	A. O. Mingle's store, Denetonte,	upon the aged widow, and may her last days be her happiest. P.	manifest itself, I immediately take
-Ralph Spigelmyer is now a full-	THE NORMAL	M Cunningham vs F D Cunning-	Upwards of 300 hogs have died of Cholera in Armaugh township, Mifflin		two or three doses and it seldom th
fledged Bellefonter, and Spring Mills has	The Lock Haven Democrat says the	S C Stewart vs S S Lyon.	county, the past few months.	MARRIED.	more than one night to get rid of it.
lost one of its best business men. Belle-	trustees of the Normal school at their	Joel Royer vs Mary C Emerich et al.		On December 19, 1888, by Rev. H. M.	The eminent publisher of the Mt.
fonte is the gainer thereby.	meeting decided to rent the Montour	I.R. Torrey and Co ve Theo Deachs	novels on sale at Murray's drug store-	Burns, Claud Cook, of Bellefonte, and	week Humphrey's Specifics save his
-The Potters Mills mail is now car-		ner. W H Difes an Line Stack Lagurance	sent to any address for 20 cts.	Miss Nettie S. Pond, of Leander.	ily from two attacks of fever and two
ried by a footman-just think, the four- horse stage coach route of 25 years ago,	gain with Mr. Myers, the owner, and Mr.	Co	Our schools opened on Monday after a two week's vacation, and had a	On December 20 1000, by AMCY, CHAR.	five dollars in doctor's fees.
and at times two sets of 'em too!	McRae, the landlord, purchasing the lat-	A T Greninger vs G W Beecher, et	holiday on the 1st.	T. Aikens, Mr. Samuel Baird and Miss	The enterprising publisher and prietor of the Waupaca, Wis. "Rep
-A young man by the name of	ters farniture and other conveniences.	al.	Flaming the fashionship toiler	Minnie J. Carlin, all of Fairbrook Centre	can," "Our wife is an M. D. and
Frederick will occupy Hiram Durst's	i book man the work of remode	G R Boak vs Jacob Walker, two	Bellefonte, makes the cheapest and best		Humphrey's Specifics of vast useful
farm, as Hiram intends moying to	eling the building will immediately be-	C Boak, et al, vs. C. Schneidden.	fitting suits in the county.	On Dec. 23, 1888, at the Reformed Par-	in her practice." Such statement
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Frederick will farm, as Hiram intends moying to Centre Hall next spring. gin. Thus the school will have an ex-----The old year passed out cloudy cellent femporary home until the new

and damp. The new one made its entre Normal building now in contemplation with a cold breeze and cloudy, but closing with a bright sky Tuesday evening. -On Sunday morning 23 ult., Mr.

Advertisements : ons,and 5 cents fo

John Robison, a prominent and wealthy citizen, expired at his home in Pine Grove Mills, this county. He had been ill for a long time.

-J.P. Gephart, esq., of Bellefonte, ended his career as a widower on 12 uit. His bride is Miss Sallie E Kerstetter, of the men working up the venture. Logansville, a maiden of 22 summers. We wish the 'Squire and his bride a happy life.

-One of the good helps from a distance, at our county institute was Prof. Times. Years ago the now great, sole, P. O. Stiver, sup't of Stevenson county, greenbacker used to sell a "Rynder or-Ill., where he ranks high as an educator, and gave evidence of his abilities before our teachers week before last.

-The oldest living ex sheriff of this county, is Wm. L. Musser of Millheim, m dates back to 1848. 1.D.G youngest is Miles Walker. Hon. S Gilliland is the oldest ex-representative, whose term dates back to about 40 years ago. -The musical conventions are now in full blast, with a goodly crop of 'em bille . Free board and a good time bon draws. The next amusement will be the public sales, where free dinners will draw twenty miles with the lovers of a own door. square meal. -----Mr. Armstrong of Lemont, has quit the grain business and taken to shipping prop timber. He and his brother get out three car loads per week and do better than by dealing in wheat. John I. Thompson now rans the grain Cyrus Brumgard and family, of Miles, spent a few of the holidays with friends in this vicinity. Rob. and Ed. Wolf were home from college, to spend the holiday vacation. Ditto, Jas. Solt. Levi Murray spent the holidays at home he is employed in the Altoona shops. -Jacob Royer, of near the Red mill, died on Wednesday, 26 nlt. By his de-mise that neighborhood lost one of its most estimable citizens and honest men. Mr. Royer was a farmer, and lived in that neighborhood a long time. He had been ill about one week from the effects of a rupture. His age was about 63 - The Scientific American, published by Mann & Co., New York, presents weekly to its readers the best and most reliable record of various improvement in machinery, the arts, and the technical industries, while the scientific progress of the country can in no way be followed so well as by the regular perusal of its pages. --Leavenworth Times: Rev. J. A. burg monument. The committee went Bright of Abilene, general secretary of to Reading this morning to see the monuthe Kansas State Sunday school associa-tion and chaplain of the Kansas house of The monument will cost \$2,300. Harrisrepresentatives, is now a candidate for burg Daily Telegraph. chaplain of the senate. Rev. Bright is a scientious worker in his church, an able advocate of public morals and a good republican. ----Chauncy B. Ripley, LL. D., has in-formed thos who urge upon him the presidency of Bucknell University, Lewisburg. Pa., that he cannot encourage the use of his name as a candidate. This University presidency has been going abegging for over a year, yet the institu-tion is handsomely endowed, has elegant residences and surroundings, and a good standing as a college.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Muffs and stoles .-- Garmans.

Plushes and felt .- Garmans.

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et al.

Centre county no * has double as many papers as it should have. The new pa-per will likely be a'Rynder organ, and the ship a short time previous. His age may

material that used on the late Centre Co. | have been about 58 years.

M F Laughlin vs Centre Mining Co.

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SUDDEN DEATH.

and died very soon thereafter of an af-

graph car in this place, and see the work lone by him, which is as fine and well Susan Emerich vs Mary C. Emerick,

> -Lewins employes none but the best workmen in his tailoring establishment at Bellefonte, and has the finest

-----Misses Jennie Kreamer, Mame musical convention at Rebersburg, last week.

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and pleased with its work, he bought one. No machineli ke it.

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Little Jap globe baskets,-Garmans.

Linen hand kerchiefs and mufflers .- Gar mans.

HIDES WANTED.

At the Centre Hall tannery Oil, plastering hair, lace, kip, upper, harness, sole and a general stock of leather for sale. Hides tanned on shares.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or address

20 dec. tf. . J. S. Rowe. ----

BIG OFFER.

We make the following liberal offer, good only to January 10, 1889: Any one sending us the names of three subscribers and the cash, for 1 year gets the RE-PORTER free as a premium for the same period. There is a premium worth trying for and easily earned.

-A dollar saved is a dollar earned.

executed as done by any artist.

cutter in the state in his employ. Jeremiah Tressler, of near Linden in Bellefonte. The new venture will be a labor journal, devoted entirely to the support of labor and labor organizations Ross Williams and Howard Yerger are did not feel well. At night he took ill Meyer and Anna Mingle, attended the

-Fauble's line of ready made clothing is complete in every par icular, and cannot be beat by any dealer in the

--J. D. Murray gave the Becker and Annie Gettig of Spring Mills, Pa: washing machine a trial a few days ago,

On the 26th Dec., in the Lutheran church, Mifflinburg, by Rev. Dr. J. A. Earnest, assisted by Rev. W. K. Foster, Mr. Robert W. Barber, of Limestone

Twp., and Miss Alice Earnest of Mifflin-

Oats 33

burg, daughter of Rev. Dr. Earnest.

Dec, 31 at Centre Hall by Rev. W. E Fischer, Calvin Musser of Penn Hall,

MARKETS.

for wheat, oats 33, corn 44, 1ye 50 Butter 24, eggs 18, lard 8

Miss Della Wolf of Rebersburg. At the same time and place, by Rev. Z. A. Yearick, Mr. George W. Crouse of Rebersburg and Miss Louisa Vonada of

Wheat in Philadelphia, 98 Corn 44

In this county dealers are paying 95

Madisonburg.

fitting suits in the county. ---Dont fail to visit Miller,s photo-

-The teachers' institute elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Vice President-Prof. C. L. Gramley, Miss ... nnie Musser.

Secretaries-H. C. Rothrock, Miss Lizzie Shortlidge.

Committee on Permanent Certificates -J. B. Strohm, Centre Hill; W. G. Mor-rison, Port Matilda; Miss Jennie Mor-rison, Phillipsburg, G. W. Williams, Boalsburg; Miss Mollie Pyle, Bellefonte.

-Ye editor and lady acknowledge --Ye editor and lady acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Condo to the marriage of their daughter Sallie E. to Anderson E. Grubb, Jan. 1, '89, at their residence, Mocassin, Ill. Sorry it is so far, yet the Reronrage can get there with its congratulations and best wishes to the happy pair. Mr. Condo is one of the leading merchants and citizens of Effingham consty, Ill. He is a native of Miles township and lived a number of years with his and lived a number of years with his parents at Pinecreek Mills, south of Aaronsburg. He went west and gained riches and prominence. His wife is a daughter of Samuel Motz, of Woodward:

Close up old accounts and do a cash business. You will get along more happily by

and Rynder will be the grinder.

minding your own business. Don't gossip nor listen to gossip.

Do not think you make no mistakeslikely you make more than your neigh-

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have an organ of the journalistic order

FOR 1889.

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A NEW PAPER TO BE STARTED.

It is said a new paper is to be started

tion on the hill.

Mind Talmadge says, to keep a city clean every one should sweep before his

Boys swear off from smoking the vile and poisonous cigarette. Remember it costs nothing to be kind

and polite and always makes you friends. Subscribe for the REPORTER Or send us three names with cash; for 1 year, and will send you an extra copy free for a year.

A GOOD ATTENDANCE.

We are told that all the teachers of our county, excepting three, were in attendance at the Institute. The number of teachers in the county is about 240. The exercises were excellent and interesting as well as entertaining throughout, but we think, with many others, that our teachers should have a larger participation in the sessions instead of being mere spectators. These occasions will test our teachers as to what they learned at the Normals under the auspices of the state, and as to whether the State Normals are fulfilling their mission

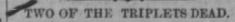
in qualifying teachers for our schools.

THE 14TH REGIMENT.

Col. Robert M'Farlane and Major R. H. Foster, Bellèfonte, and Robert Peterson, Juniata, the monument committee of the 148th Pennsylvania Volunteers, met Governor Beaver last evening to agree upon inscriptions for the Gettys-

OPENING A NEW COAL FIELD. It is stated that a deal is about being made involving the purchase or lease of from 7,000 to 10,000 acres of coal land at Benzette, Elk county. Senator Wallace and Peale have a party of surveyors looking over the land and it is thought a bargain will be concluded in time to be-

gin operations in the spring. The field is a comparatively new one and the value of coal has but recently been discovered.



Mr. and Mrs. G. Loneberger, of this place, mourn the death of two of their triplets, which were born nearly a year ago. One of the little ones died on Mon-day morning, 24th, and was buried on Christmas, and another died on Friday following and was buried on Sunday.

The third and remaining one, had also been ill, but is now recovering. The parents have the sympathy of neighbors and friends.

FALL AND WINTER.

Get a new suit and overcoat from Montgomery & Co., Tailors, Bellefonte. They are so much cheaper than ready made clothing. They have also a full stock of Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Gen-tlemen's Furnishings. MON rGOMERY & Co., Tailors, Bellefonte.

Umbrellas.-Garmans.

Come to see us whether you buy or not .-

---- No ice, thus far, fit to put up. Celluloid collars and cuffs for ladies and men.-Garmans.

-See Fauble's stock before purchasing.

----Sunday was a lovely day-almost lise spring. -Rochester Clothing House, Belle-

fonte, for fine clothing. ----C. F. Herlacher was in town last

week ----Fall and winter stock of clothing at the Philad. Branch.

-Very fine work done at Miller's photo. car. Prices very low.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Kurtz spent the holidays in Somerset county.

Thousands of articles suitable' for Holiday presents .- Garmans, -Rochester Clothing House, Belle-

fonte, for fine clothing.

-How often did you write it '88 ins stead of '89 since Tuesday ?

Teachers are welcome to call and examine our stock.-Garmans.

----For cheap clothing go to the Rochester clothing house. Beilefonte.

-Mrs. Jacob Sankey, of Millheim,died a few days ago.

----If you wish to be well dressed in latest styles, go to Fleming, Bellefonte.

-Go to Fauble's clothing house for a fine suit of clothing and save money. -James Solt, a student at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, spent vacation at home.

-Trusses and shoulder braces, popular makes and designs, at Murray's Drug Store

----For a fine dress boot or shoe, look at Mingle's stock, Bellefonte before purchasing

-Harvey Vonada, of Penn Hall, was in town last week, and found time to

----For a well fitting and well made suit, go to Fleming, the tailor, Belley fonte

If you want a genuine buffalo robe, call at D. A. Boozer's harness rooms, and see his stock.

-The band festival was well attended all through aud realized quite a sum of money.

-----If you wish a dress suit give Flem-ing, the tailor, your order and you will not regret it.

-Rob. and Ed. Wolf, students at Gettysburg college, are home during their vacation.

----Fleming has a complete line of winter goods, which he offers very cheap and at a bargain.

-J. O. Deininger has sold one of his houses at the lower end of town to Mrs. John Goodhart, for \$900.

-----Money can be saved by purchasing your boots and shoes at Mingle's shoe store Bellefonte.

----Fauble keeps the finest stock of ready made clothing in the county and cannot be undersold by any competitor.

hjags lively at their store at Belle-

-Novels by Scott, Goldsmith, Verne, Haggard, Duchess, Dora Thorne, Hugh Conway etc., on sale at Murrays Drug store. - The Farmers Mills band was in town Saturday, and assisted our boys in

their festival. They make excellent music and are quite a good looking set of fellows besides

-A.C. Mingle has an exceptionally fine line of boots and shoes, and at prices which cannot be undersold by any one. His line of dress boots and shoes is complete. See his stock and you will be convinced of the durability and cheapness.

----Fleming, the fashionable tailor Bellefonte, has gained quite a reputation for cheap and well made suits.

--- The reputation of the Philadelphia Branch for cheap clothing is an established fact and cant be touched by any one in the county.

-----S. R. Miller, the photo rapher, de-sires to state that he will take country produce in exchange for work done by him, at market prices.

---Miller's photograph caris in town, and expects to locate only for a short time. Persons wishing fine work done should call between the hours of 10 and 3. The finest work done when snowing

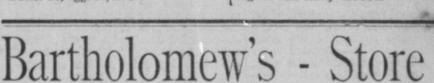
---If you wish to be well dressed, get your clothing made by Fleming, the fashionable tailor, Bellefonte, who has a complete line of latest goods, and at duce at cheapest prices.

-The post office at Lemont was robbed one night, about ten days ago. The thief got about \$40 in stamps and other valuables of a lesser amount, be-longing to post master Mokle. Entrance was forced thro a back window.

---- The Philad, Branch has opened up its fall stock of clothing. An immense stock of fall and winter overcoats can be be found there for your inspection. They have overcoats in all styles, price and quality. Remember the Philad. Branch when in need of clothing.

--Now Pete Brech met his match. From the Middleburg Post: Hon. G. Alfred Schoch killed his hog yesterday. It weighed 670 pounds and is, we be-lieve, the largest hog ever killed in Sny-der counfy. His other hog killed the same day weighed 540 pounds. They were both 16 monthe old and as will be seen dressed 1210 pounds.

----Powers' shoe store is having a big rush for boots and shoes at this season, —Fauble keeps the finest stock of ready made clothing in the county and cannot be undersold by any competitor.
—The Centré Hall band kept up a festival the bigger part of Christmas week and we suppose realized sheckles enough to keep up the wind.
—Powers' immense stock of boots and all kinds of boots for teamsters, and workmen, at lower prices than ever. Ladies' and gents' dress ahoes and low prices is what makes see in the line of boots and shoes at lowseep in the bigger part of christmas week and we suppose realized sheckles enough to keep up the wind. est prices, at Powers' shoe store, Belle-fonte.



THE :-: BUSIEST :-: PLACE :-: IN :-: TOWN

gone the ne	ds come every day and are ext, and keeps us busy re- stock. Our line of
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is here at Dress Good full line of Underwear	nd more coming. Ladies' ls, Dry Goods, Ladies' Coats, Men's, Ladies' and Children's , Woolen Blankets, Robes, Overcoats, just received. We
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Highest market prices paid for all kinds of country pro

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-:- FURNITURE -:-

Bed Room Suits, Parlor Suits, Side Boards, Lounges, Tables, Bedsteads, Wood and Cane-Seat Chairs

Undertaking a Specialty.



We are now prepared to have the public call at our store and inspect our new line of goods. They were selected with the greatest care and embrace an endless variety of new designs and patterns worn during the Fall and Winter seasons. Our line of Fancy Plads, Tricots, Fall Prints, and All-Wool Sulting, are fine, and will please our early customers, and are selling rapidly. Woolen Blankets, Haps, Quilts, and many other goods. other goods.

SPECIAL BARGAINS !---- O---- SPECIAL BARGAINS

Come and see the special bargains we are offering in Cashmeres; prices lower than ever. Our stock of Ready-Made Clothing, Overcoats, Gossamers, Gum Coats, is complete and will speak for themselves. Comeand see the new goods at

Harper & Kreamer's.

A dog was recently shipped by express from Lock Haven to some point in degrad the second day after arrived at his home in Sugar Valley. Clinton county. The distance traveled by the dog was over sixty eight miles.

