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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS, JUNE 6.

You will find G. R. Spigelmyer's RACKET STORE in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte. Everything under regular prices.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

-James Shires and wife, at Johnsy id rise town, are safe.

-A brother of John Kennedy of this place is among the drowned Johnstown. ----- The Lewistown bridge was loaded

down with cars to prevent its going; but habitants. On first floors the water was it went, cars and all.

-----Centre Hall has its scourges by fire. Millbeim and Coburn have their the lumber and logs, which struck the scourges by floods.

The one hundredth anniversary of the Presbyterian church of Huntingdon will be celebrated July 6.

-Prohibition addresses, in the M. E. church, of this place, on Saturday evening. D. F. Fortney and Ellis Orvis will be the speakers.

At Spring Mills the water covered the entire flat, running to J. D. Long's store, into Dr. Van Valzah's residence, and across the flat to Penn Hall.

The railroad bridge at Beaver dam was carried away and the track washed out of the tunnel. The bridges between the two tunnels were swept away.

Many lumber piles at Coburn, belonging to different parties, and several thousand ties belonging to the railroad company, were carried away.

-J. H. Reifsnyder, esq., writes us: The loss to the real and personal property in Millheim borough, by the late flood, amounts to about \$30,000.

-We received a full account of the flood from our Penn twp. correspondent but had the same facts from our special

#### oundations and swept away with the current.

**FLOOD** 

ELK OREEK.

LIVES LOST AT COBURN

sweeping everthing before it.

and utterly ruined.

morning.

THAT FRIGHTF UL NIGHT.

THE

where Elk creek empties in Pine creek, good condition from Bellefonte to Spring to beyond Coburn was one sheet of Mills, at Muddy Creek, the bridge is GREAT DESTRUCTION ON water, a complete union of the three about 2 feet out of line, but will easily creeks over a territory of nearly two be replaced, being the only obstruction miles in length by 1 mile in width. All houses on the flat in Millheim, between Elk creek and Musser's hotel, 3 the embankments being washed away of the town, were flooded to the first in some places, while in others the rails floor, with porches, stables and outbuild- are down over the road, and require as Millheim and Ceburn Terri-bly Visited. ings swept away, probably 75 sufferers in much work as a new railroad. The all, damage from \$100 to \$400 each.

THE HEAVY RAINS RAISE STREAMS AND SWEEP EVERYTHING BEFORE THEM. house was moved from its foundation, away, and one span of the bridge with and swept away, the family escaped to it. A pile of driftwood at both ends and On last Friday night and Saturday the kitchen, on higher ground, while the ballast washed out of the tunnel, morning; the heavy rains of the day bethe house floated off. They were com- through which a full stream of water fore, swelled all the streams of Haines, pelled to hold their children above their flowed. Miles and Penn townships, and bursting heads, until rescued, to save them from dams added to the torrent. The flood drowning. They were rescued by drivstarted in Miles township, through the ing into the water with a team.

gap in the mountains, to Millheim, its foundation and down stream against grading and new track. Sam Waliser's residence. The inmates escaped by wading thro the water up to At 12 o'clock, Friday night, Millheim their necks to the stable. Sam'l Waliser's was quiet, and as dark as pitch. The people had retired feeling perfectly safe; Elk creek showed a rise from the rains night on the roof, and have since resolv- three spans carried off. the day and night previous, and was not ed to live a better life for their deliver-

bank full, nor showed any signs of a rapance. The greatest destruction was along the At 2 o'clock Mr. Waliser gave the first entire creek side of Millheim up to the alarm that the town was under water; the gap. From Millheim to Coburn the street lamps were hurriedly lit, and bells space is dotted with piles of wreck and were rung to arouse the slumbering inrubbish, the largest drift pile, covering about two acres, is in the woods where 2, 3 and 4 feet deep. The noise of the the veteran re-union was held; it is a rushing water, the crashing of buildings, confused mass of fences, roofs, parts of buildings, furniture, sewing machines, town so suddenly, was like the roaring organs, dead animals, &c. of thunder, and was heard at Aarons-

Up Pine creek, in Haines, near Adam burg, a mile distant. Hundreds of acres Winkelblech's, lived George Winkleof good farming lands between Millheim blech and his family. The flood caught and the Forks were entirely submerged his home, and deep water surrounded it. The flood struck Coborn at 3 in the Mr. Winkelclech with child were found safely in a tree top. His wife and child were safely landed, and when he was We suppose that no less than half a dozen mill dams along Elk creek contrirescued his fright was so great that he buted to add to this surging flood which had forgotten that he and his family had been saved, although they were with gathered in volume until it reached Penns creek at Cobarn. First would be him on shore.

# 4 Lives Lost at Coburn.

ley; then Moyer's at Centre Mills; next The wife and three children of Simon the saw mill dam in the gap; half a mile Pfaust, whose home was about 1 mile on Campbell's grist mill dam; then Musfrom Coburn, on the bank of the creek, ser's near Millheim, and one or two and right in the path of the flood, were smaller dams below Millheim. This accounts for the sudden rise at Coburn on swept down stream with the house and that fearful Friday night, where Penns drowned. At about 12 o'clock a neighbor thinking there was danger, went to and Pine creek joined in to add to the Mrs. Pfaust's house and roused her and wanted her to retire to a place of safety. Kerstetter's saw mill at Coburn was swept off. From the Milheim narrows But thinking there was no necessity of to Coburn the fences, gardens, orchards | leaving her house retired again.

About 3 or 4 o'clock, George Rider, a About 3 or 4 o'clock, George Rider, a \_\_\_\_\_When in Bellefonte stop and see neighbor, heard a crash and the woman's E. L. Powers \$3.00 dress shoe. and stables have been swept away; between Millheim and Coburn, a distance reporters on the ground already in type. of 21 miles, the track of the flood is screams for assistance, as the house went to pieces, and no means at hand to lend them aid, and they were swept down and engulied. Search was instituted next day for the bodies, but were not successful until Sunday morning, when Frank Parker found the body of Mrs. Plaust about two | any other make. miles east of Coburn, on the left bank of the water the night of the flood raised stream, in 12 feet out of water, among a lot of logs and trees, and other debris, The parties did not bring the body up, being misinformed as to the holding the inquest, supposing it must be held where body was found. Arb Katherman, took a party down and removed the timber. from the body and took it to Coburn on a hand car. The body of the youngest child, Bruce, aged about 3 y ears, was found about 1/2 a mile from where its mother was found in Eisenhuth's meadow, among a heap of drift, about same time that of the mother, and was also taken to Coburn, to W. H. Kreamer's residence, where the inquest was held, by Esq. Garthoff; Jury, A. J. Campbell, S. M. Ulrich, Andrew Harter, W. O. Rearick, Elias Hoover, W. H. Kreamer. The jury rendering a verdict accordin gly. Both bodies were bruised and cut by coming in contact with the drift; that of the mother having a deep cut above and the mother having a deep cut above and below the eye, while the face and head weighs a little less to the rod than any were a mass of brusies, and that of the other. Write for prices. child was considerably bruised.

## Damageon Railroad.

The damage to the railroad by the The entire flat, from the Blue rock floods is very great. The track is in to Coburn. From Coburn down, the track will require some time to repair, bridge at Beaver Dam tuonel is in a very In Millheim, Willis Bolinger's 2-story | bad shape; one abatment being washed

At Paddy Mountain the bridge on the west side of the tunnel was washed away and the track and roadbed ruined for Harvy Lamey's house was carried from quite a distance, which will require new

Trains have been run from Lewisburg to Millmont, but no farther west. Several bridges and a great portion of the house was trembling under the flood and track are gone. The bridge between he and his wife engaged in prayer all Montandon and Lewisburg also having

All the telegraph lines are down, and will be some time before communication is established with the east.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

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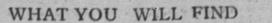
-See Fauble's new spring stock before purchasing elsewhere. -When in Bellefonte stop and see

E. L. Powers \$3.00 dress shoe. -Go to Fauble's clothing house for a fine suit of clothing, new spring styles

STAR SPRING WATER. Saratoga Star Spring Water for sale in bottles and by the glass by all druggists.

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Rochester Clothing House. A Handsome line of Men's Sacks and Cutaway Suits.

with by wet weather, still the graves were strewn with flowers. The ceremonies, this year, in our c unty, were mostly local.

--John M. Barr, of Mount Union. who was injured by being struck by a freight train two years ago, Saturday obtained a verdict for \$5700 damages against the Pennsy lvania Railroad Company.

--- A party of drummers were stranded in this place for several days, unable to get away. Two of them took the train and went to Spring Mills where they hired a row boat and started down Penns creek for Sunbury.

-With all the misfortune that the flood brought to many between Millheim and Coburn, there will be no actual suffering, they are surrounded by a land of plenty, peopled by generous hearts and whose genuine sympathy will not permit the unfortune tes to suffer hunger.

-Some of the houses have been touched up with a new coat of paint ; street commissioner Floray has had the allies touched up by ordering the rubbish removed. Dan Luce has touched up his pavement, now let the road thro town be touched up in some spots and we'll all be happy.

----The Penna. railroad will run its main line trains from the east via Centre Hall to Tyrone, for a short time, until the line between Harrisburg and Tyrone is repaired. This will afford our people an opportunity of viewing the magnificent Pulman palace cars and vestibule trains.

-In many houses mud was deposited to a depth of from 2 to 12 inches, and the good housewives have to go thro a second siege of house cleaning, for this spring, one fifty times more uncheerful than the regular cleaning completed just before the flood.

---- The Presbyterian congregation of Mifflintown is having a disgraceful grist mill dam, and Joseph Meyer's grist church squabble. A considerable mi- and saw mill dam, with tenant house, nority of the members want to get rid of the present pastor, Dr. Hays, and a majority want him to remain, and between them they have had some very unseemly differences, and great bitterness of feeling is prevalent.

-Centre Hall had a double decoration on Thursday evening, by different sections of the Post A sort of red-tape tardiness kept the crowd waiting far beyond the appointeditime, so the Post and crowd very sensibly proceeded to decorate the graves. Boss Tardy was not pleased, on his arrival afterwards and a little decoration No. 2, was had. The Post here is composed of white men who saw service, and is not a squad of darkies. Jack Love was here as the speaker, but thro the pokishness of the boss, he couldn't orate, the delay made it too time.

strewn with fences, lumber, sheds, pig pens, reapers, buggy tops, wagons, farm implements, carcasses of horses, cows, hogs, and hundreds of articles from houses, barns and stables, all in a confused

intensity of the flood.

Wolfs dam in the east end of Brushval-

masss. Many houses were inundated to the second story.

Station agent Kreamer, at Coburn, says 101/2 feet in thirty minutes. He was called before midnight by a neighbor Mr. Campbell, lower down to assist him getting his horse out of the stable, before the flood had reached its highest mark. After that he returned to bed. Towards

two o'clock he was awakened by his wife, who told him some one was rapping at the door. He sprang out of bed, went down stairs and stepped into the sitting room into three feet of water. He hastened back and carried out his children to a safe place on the hill, then returned for his wife, the water rising all the time, and it had reached such a depth that he had to carry her out on his back to a place of safety. Mr. Kreamer then, with others, improvised a raft, with which they navigated to the flooded portions of the village to save women and children. When he left his house the last time with some clothing he wad-

ed up to his arm pits in water. Not a house in Coburn, save three or four at the foot of the mountain, near the station, but what was flooded to the first floor. The people were left destitute of provisions-all having been carried away or ruined. Telegrams were sent to Bellefonte for aid, as the people had nothing

to eat. The same was the condition of over one half of Millheim, all that part of town on the flat being submerged. GREAT DESTRUCTION ON ELK CREEK. In Brushvalley, Walker's mill dam, Scholl's saw mill dam, Daniel Weaver's

grist and saw mill dam, wagon sheds and outbuildings swept away, Wm. Meyer's stable, and horse and buggy swept off. John Wolf's pig pen with 15 pigs was carried down Elk Creek, and some of

the pigs carried to Millheim alive. The pike in the Millheim narrows is

completely washed out and impassible; it will take at least \$2,000 to repair it. In the same gap the dwelling and saw mill were washed away; further on, at the end of the gap, Campbell's grist mill was almost washed out, and from that down through Texas to Millheim, all the stables were carried away by the flood, and the foundry at the north of Mill-

heim has disappeared altogether.

At Millheim all between Musser's mill and the Musser hotel uptown, was under water from 3 to 4 feet, washing away the bridge on the pike leading to Aarona- from which the water had receded.

burg; also the street leading down to the late, and rain threatened, so he took a brick mill, in which the water was 2 and heim, all the stables were torn off their | bridge.

The remains of the two other children, a boy and girl, aged 6 and 8 years, have not up to this time been recovered doubtless have gone on down the stream.

Mrs. Pfaust's maideo name was Eva Rickard, and was married about 9 years ago to Simon Pfaust, she fwas a native of Sugar Valley, and resided during her married life at Coburn. The husband and father is a lumberman, and was at work in the woods near Sinnemahoning at the time. The remains were taken to Spring Mills for burial.

She was aged about 29 years. REPORTED DEATH OF MR. PFAUST.

A report has been in circulation since Tuesday to the effect that Mr. Pfaust receiving the intelligence of the death of his entire family, immediately started from Sinnemshoning, with a companion, and in swimming across a much swollen stream, the two became separated, and Ffaust's companion was successful in reaching the shore, but Mr. Pfaust never made his appearance, undoubtedly having been swept down the stream and drowned.

#### FINDING THE PFAUTZ BOY.

All communication between Aarons good supper at the hotel and went home. 3 feet deep on Saturday afternoon yet burg and Millheim, was cut off by the White soldiers are used to step on Along the creek running through Mill. raging flood and the washing away of the

fonte, for line ciothing. ----Fall and winter stock of clothing at the Philad. Branch.

-All kinds of fly-nets, light and heavy, cheap too, at D. A. Boozers. -Murray's Extract of Vanilla is far cheaper and preeminently superior to

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-Ready-made clothing of every description and quality at the Philad. Branch, Bellefonte.

-Simon Loeb's new clothing store, opposite the Conrad house, is the place for bargains in men and boys' suits.

---- Lewins beats the state for large assortment of men and boy's clothing-and he beats the world and all clothing stores in it for low prices. There's where you save from \$3 to \$8 on a suit of clothes

-----The largest and most complete line of suiting-now on exhibition on our counters-that have ever been shown by vs. Suits made to order at the lowest MONTGOMEBY & Co., prices. Tailors, Bellefonte

-Robert McFarlane's hardware store in Bellefonte is headquarters for the celebrated Link Fence Wire. Having bought a car load before the recent advance in price, he is able to sell at very low rates. The link wire has stood the test of several years in our county and has proven first class in all respects. It

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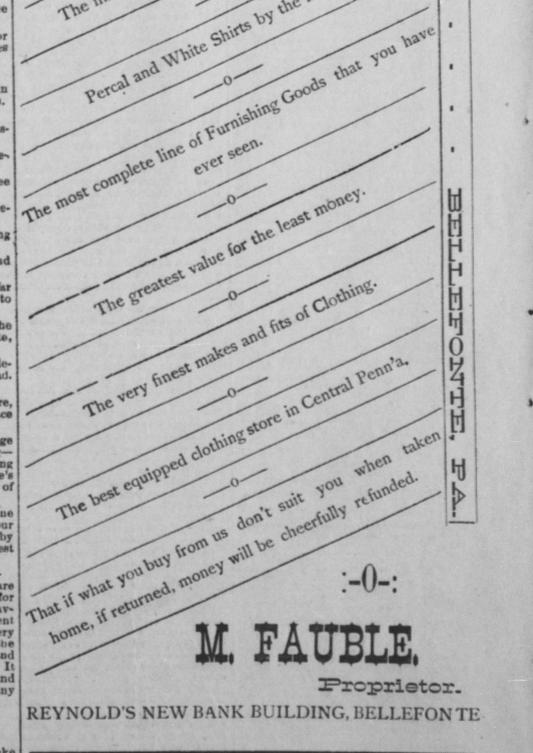
try it.

-----If you want a good fly-net, light or heavy, cheap, go to Boozer's saddlery. - -Fauble keeps the finest stock of rea\_y made clothing in the county an cannot be undersold by any competitor ----Fauble's line for eady made clo h-ing is complete in every par icular, and cannot be beat by any dealer in the

county. ----Simon Loeb's new clothing and gents furnishing store, opposite the Con-rad house, is the busy place now. Bar-gains is what draws the people.

FINDING THE PFAUTZ BOY. The body of another of the Pfautz children, a little boy, was found on Wed-nesday, below Fowler's in the brush, from which the water had receded. Gamma Swhat the Philad. Branch does not have in the line of ready-made clothing, i not worth having. The spring stock now on the counters is immense and goes ahead of anything you ever saw. Lewins is King for low prices.

-----A dollar saved is a dollar earn ed which can be done by buying clothes from the Rochester Clothing House, Bellefonte, largest stock of spring suits in the county.



### WELL DRILLING.

Mr. Clemens, of Mifflin county, will come into this valley about 1st of May with his steam drilling machine. Persons desiring wells put down on their premises, upon favorable terms, can leave their orders at the Reporter office.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS,-THE AN No office to stockholders's the AN nual meeting of the Stockholders' of the Lewklarg. Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company No. 253 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, June 11th, 1859, at 12 o'clock, M. Election for President and Directors same day and place. JAMES R. M'CLURE, Boordary und pla

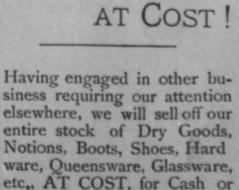
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