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THE CENTRE REPORTER	Marriage Licenses	Local Briefs	Personal.	Judge Orvis' Speech.	Prospects for Harvest.
FRED.KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'S	Following is the list of marriage li-		C. M. Bower, wife and son John were	The following is judge Orvis' speech in	Despite the fact of there having been too much
FRED.KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'R	censes granted during the past week. John F. Holt and Mollie A. Frederick,	Light and heavy flynets from \$1.60	visitors at this place last week.	the Scranton convention, nominating Wallace for governor:	for crops is equal to that of any previous year,
TERMS:-One year, \$1.50, when paid in ad nce. Those in arrears subject to previous	both of Unionville.	up,-Boozer Bros.	Candidate for Sheriff Buller, of Miles- burg, gave us a call on Monday last.	MR. PERSIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE	farmer returns to the shady trees, longs for a cool drink of water. He forgets that his life is in
rms. \$2 per year.	E, T. Young and Mary Fry, both of	Monday was a scorcher from early	Misses Gertie and Lottie Spigelmyer,	Convention: I am not imbued with	The provide the solution of th
Advertisements 20 cents per line for 8 inser ns, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.		morn to starlight. 	of Bellefonte, spent the 4th in this place	any supernuman powers and capacities	now? Because you fear the impurities Let us
	T. J. Leighty, of Rebersburg, and Lizzie Hazel, of Madisonburg.	Boozer Bros.	with friends.	I cannot scent the violet, paint the lily or gild refined gold. I cannot eulogize	here say to you that you can get is as ever and at reasonable prices, by the quart or gallon at from
CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS, JULY 10.	James Hale and Catharine Smith both	Men wanted to work in the woods.	Miss Emma Arnold, of Freeburg, Pa,	a man, the mention of whose name	\$1.50 to \$4.0° per gallon, neatly packed and shipp- ed by express. For price list and catalogue of all
	of Benner township.	Apply to D. B. Brisbin, Centre Hall.	is the guest of D. G. Meyer and family this week.	brings to the mind of every one the re-	kinds of liquors just write to Max Klein, 82 Feder- al St., Allegheny, Pa.
	E. C. Strohm and Katie Gingerich, both of Zion.	-Centre Hall had as large a repre-	Chris Murray, a student at Franklin	cord of his private and public life, which	CAUTIONHAVING PURCHASED AT constable's sale the following articles of
	Henry Kline and Bertha Miller, both	sentation at Scranton as Bellefonce-six	and Marshall college, is home on his	of itself is the greatest eulogy that can be pronounced upon any citizen of this	James Lesher, Centre Hall consisting of 2 head
WHERE IS THE RACKET?	of Spring township.	a piece. Mrs. Anna Hubler, widow of John	college vacation.	commonwealth, a man who having	of mules 1-two horse wagon 103 head of chick - ens 2 stoves 1 sett harness 1 secretary, Lot of po-
WITERE IS THE RACKET!	S. H. Meyer and Ella Smith, both of	Hubler, of Miles township, died on 28	Misses Lillie Fisher and Emma Kuhn,	served twenty-three years in the highest	taloes, lot of grain in ground together with all the defendants personal property. All persons are hereby cautioned against meddling or interfering
Is a question often asked by	Centre Hall. Rudolph Pletcher, of Howard township	ult., aged 74 years.	of Boalsburg, were guests of friends in this place this week.	branch of our state and national legisla- tures, impressed himself upon the legis-	maxis bistist,
persons not acquainted in	and Leah S. Hall, of Howard borough.	The second term of Zion's Normal	Dr. Hosterman and family will spend	lation of the state and nation to greater	243 MRS, JAMES LESHER.
Bellefonte. Do you come via.		Institute will open July 14, under the tutorship of S. H. Ditzel.	the week in Brush valley with relatives,	extent and to better purpose than any	
L. & L., B. E. V., or B. R.	ARAN CALL LAND LANDERUS	- C. E. Limbert, of Madisonburg,	leaving on Monday morning,	other man in this generation, and who	CRPHANS' COURT SALE PURSUANT TO an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre
Railroads, go up High Street		has returned home a graduate from	Misses Hamlin and Mowery, of Green-	during a whole generation of time never supported one questionable measure nor	county, there will be exposed at public sale, on the premises in Potter township, near Centre Hill on
about 21 squares to the Dia-	mind: "It shall be the duty of land	Franklin and Marshall College.	ville, Pa., two interesting and vivacious young ladies, are visiting at the residence	cast one suspicious vote. I will therefore	Hill on o-o SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890, o-o
mond; turn to the left; pass	owners to prevent Canada thistles from	Lewins makes suits to order, par	of Rev. Isenberg.	content myself with namin . to this	At 1 o'clock, the following real estate of George
1st Nat. Bank, Montgomery's	going to seed, and the seed of the same	ties can select their own goods from samples. Satisfaction guaranteed in all	Miss Blanche Heckman, formerly of	convention the man who should and will	ed by lands of Jas. B. Rover, John C. Rible, Lohn
Clothing House, Erhard & Co.,	from ripening. Penalty for neglect a fine of \$15, one half to the County Treas-	respects, and at prices 25 per cent lower	this place, but now of Sinnemahony, Pa.	be the next Governor, Hon. William A. Wallace, of Clearfield.	ing
grocers, and next you find	urer, and the other to the proceeding in-	than elsewhere.	visited friends in this place a week or more, returning to her home on Friday	Judge Orvis' speech was greeted with)(23 ACRES AND 117 PERCHES,)(
"The Racket," being the mid-		We regret to learn of the death of	evening last.	rounds of applause.	Deat measure. Thereon erected a good 2 story — DWELLING HOUSE, LOG BARN, —
dle room of Crider's Exchange	on continued neglect it shall be lamful	Clara, a daughter of John Reifsnyder,	Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Moore on	6-111	and other necessary outbuilding. The land is in
the largest and most noticable	for the former to enter the premises and	esq, of Millheim, on 28 ult. She had an attack of la grippe, last winter, which	Wednesday afternoon took their depar-	Sullivan County Lakes. On my way to Lewis' Lake first a very lage tans	a high state of cultivation, well tenced and high- ly productive. An abundance of choice fruit and plenty of water.
building in the town. If you	cut down the said thistles, or hire others	induced typhoid fever. Her age was 25	ture for their western home at Missoula, Montana. On their way out they will	nery in Muncy Valley is passed. Next we are on	TERMS.—); in cash on confirmation of sale; "}; in one year, and balance in two years with inter-
can't find it ask the first boy			stop off and visit the various cities along	a mountain at a factory where eight different kinds of acid is made out of wood by as many	est, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. M. L. RISHEL.
you come to, they are our es-	doing may sue and recover from the landholders \$2 per diem for so doing."		the route.	different processes from the same wood. Next is	Administrator.
pecial friends, they say, "There is no flies on The Racket."		like hot cakes. Everybody wants them because they are so cheap and well made		a factory making oil of black birch, used in col- oring clothing; an essence comes out the color of	DRUNKENNESS-LIQUOR HABIT-In all the
	Married Fifty Years.	out of the best goods. He takes your	Williamsgrove.	milk; this is a healthy drink. Then comes Han- ters Lake. This lake is 1½ miles long and ½	World there is but One Cure, Dr, Haines'
And they know.	At Howard, Bernard Lauth, the iron	measure and will make a suit to order if	The Harrisburg Patriot thinks it is a political trick to give the Democrats the	mile wide, 68 feet deep above the narrows; it has	Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee, with-
G. R. SPIGELMYER,	manufacturer, and his wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their mar-		opening day for Pattison, while Delama-	them Chinas. The color of the water is like	Jour the abow ledge of the person taking it perpet-
SHEN SPIGELMYET, Jr.	riage on Tuesday morning. High Mass	C. K. Sober, the famous crack shot, of Centre county, gave a grand exy	is to have the next day. "Opening day,"	weak lye, like Sinking Creek water in the Bear	ing a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cur-
	was said by Father Farren, of Cambria	hibition of his skill at Williamsnort July	of course, does not have near so many	I wost its outlot southoast is \$10 feet blokes they	of who have taken the Golden Specific in their
	City, and the benediction was given by	4 He could show the Williamsporters		Muncy valley at railroad station, and 1900 feet above sea level; has a solid bottom. Its springs	harmful effort results from its administration
	Bishop McGovern, of Harrisburg. Then an elaborate dinner was served, and to	astonishing feats in marksmanship, no	that he should have the poorest day to	are in the bottom of it. The stream which comes	particulars. Address in confidence GOLDEN
LOCAL ITEMS.	the toast. "Matrimony," Bishop Mc-	doubt. We would set him up against any man in the country.	get acquainted with them. Secretary	out of it is called Hunters Delight; has trout in it. A plant or stem grows from the bottom, when it	SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O. cctSly
	Govern responded Ex-Governor Curtin	Lewins is piling up sprin	Thomas is for corporation Delamater and his Farmer's Friend lauds the Delama	reaches the surface of water has two leaves oval shaped, full of creases; if held toward the sun the	A Big Prize.
Light and heavy flynets from \$1.60 upBoozer Bros.	answering to the query, "Is Marriage a Failure?" Only relatives and immediate	clothing, all new stock, for men and	ter platform, while granger Piolett sings	creases look like silver; no two creases alike, has	
Men wanted to work in the woods,		boys. He has the largest and best as-	high tariff tax for the farmer. If gran-	a yellow flower. Next comes Lewis' Lake. It	in advance, and send us he name of a
Apply to D. B. Brisbin, Centre Hall.	ed over a hundred,	sortment in Bellefonte and at prices that none can compete. Suits made to	gers don't look out they may be sold out,	of Lewis. He put up glass works and manufac.	new subscriber with \$1.50, we will send
-The apple crop in our county, like	Death of Way Orean Sta	order, by one of best tailors in the state	by some of the shams at the head of the organization.	tured glass; these are all torn away; no intoxi- cating liquors are allowed sold there by the will	you and the new name the Pittsburg
in some others, will amount to about	Death of Mrs. Oscar Stover. On Tuesday evening last, after a long	and perfect fits guaranteed.	If Pattison is the farmers' man he	of Lewis. This lake is 1% mile long, 3% of a mile	Weekly Chronicle Telegraph, one year
nix.	and lingering illnoss of many mashes the	Tuesday, like Monday, was very	should have the best day at the farmers'	wide and 65 feet deep, clear water and solid bot- tom; inlet northeast and outlet southwest; has	free. The Chronicle Telegraph is a large
Mr: John Wagner, of near Tussey- ville, has been quite ill for the past three	death of Mrs. Jennie, wife of Mr. Oscar	warm, only there was a brisk wind	gathering at Williamsgrove.	trout and black bass. 2 miles below it has two falls-Rainbow Falls is on Rusty Run; the fall is	Spage weekly paper, contains news from
weeks.	Stover, occurred at her home near Boals-	agoing to alleviate the oppressiveness of the heat somewhat. Mercury was 94 in	Some think there is a bad smell about Piolett, Thomas & Co., and that they are	20 feet. When the sun is shining rainbows can	all over the world besides other valuable
-Our farmers are in the midst of	burg, she was the daughter of Mr. David Rhinesmith, of Bellefonte, she leaves a	the shade. The thunder shower Tues-	in the market. Grangers, see that you	be seen in the falling water. In another direction two miles are two falls on Double Run, 30 feet	reading matter. If you wish to have the
harvest, and the wheat crop will be an		day night, was quite welcome and need-	are not betrayed, by fellows ready to	high. A sulphur spring is also here. Three	benents of this offer, act at once, and get
average good one.	funeral took place on Friday last, inter-	ed for corn and potatoes.	jump from one party into another for an	miles from this is what is called the End of the World-a stone is started and for some time after	a large paper free, as a premium.
In hot weather is a good time to turn up the roots of the Canada thistle,		Have you been to A.* C. Mingle's	office.	the noise of the stone can be heard. Lewis Lake is also fed by springs in its bottom. No fishing	CAUTION - NY WIPE MAG
and have 'em sun killed.	etery, Rev. Black officiating. Her age was about 31 years. She is the second	shoe store in the Brockerhoff house block? Never miss going there when at	Chemist's Idea of Work.	in this lake until 1892.	CAUTION MY WIFE, MRS. BEULAH Campbell, having left my bed and board without cause or provocation, I hereby caution
There is complaint by some far-		Bellefonte, he always has something	We have heard a great deal of the su-	H. FRY, 121 Edwin st., Williamsport.	count, as I will not pay any bills contracted by
mers of the grasshopper crop being a	died within three weeks.	new and offers none but genuine goods,	perior excellence of Speer's N. J. Wine,		Der. J. T. CAMPBELL. POTTERS MILLS.
little more plentiful than useful.		which he warrants. For low prices in	and of its being adopted in European	Aaronsburg.	23-3

M'Clain Bro's new steam sawmill will located on Dr. Jacob's lot about 100

Our Crops. boots and shoes Mingle's is the place.

hich he warrants. For low prices in and of its being adopted in hospitals in preference to their own

Aaronsburg.

The band lost three of its members but the wines. The most scientific men of this places were at once filled.

yards below the reservoir.

-----The Presbyterian church at Spring Mills is being frescoed. D. F. Luse, of our town is the artist, and will make a but the quality will be good. handsome job of it.

-The population of Bellefonte is eswill reach that, altho some of the Belle- possibilities of recovery. fonte papers claim it will be 5000.

be pastor of the Presbyterian congrega- Berries are not plenty. Blackberries tion here, will preach next Sabbath 13, and the late huckleberries may yield at Spring Mills in the morning, and at well. Centre Hall at 2.30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

----Supervisor Wadlin, of the census of the census of 1880 were 362,369. That's just a leedle better than Centre Hall-which counts up 500,

- A joint campmeeting of the Methodist and Evangelical denominations, we are informed, will be held in Danberman's woods, near the railroad, at Cave station, in a few weeks. This will be about three miles east of Centre Hall.

-Mrs. Julian Fleming and Mrs. George Nearhood, and Thomas Sankey. of whose sickness we made mention in a former issue, are still confined to their beds, with little improvement in the condition of any of them.

----The "glorious Fourth" passed off quietly in our town, save the fire-cracker structions given until the work is thorracket by the juveniles in the morning oughly understood. Ladies are request and firing of anvils; the same was re- ted to call and see the work . peated by the youngsters in the evening, with the addition of a sort of calithum, pian band, which made noise enough, for the serenade of a half dozen weddings. In no part of the county was A Young Man Bled to Death, there any celebration. Many parties A young man by the name of Lutz, from here, Bellefonte, and other points, living near Fillmore, met with a fatal. spent the day at the cave.

petty thefts that are being committed in struck in the leg by one of the sharp town at night. The articles stolen are prongs of a patent hay fork, the femoral mainly provisions, poultry and feed, artery being severed. As no physicians much to the annoyance of the good women of the town who give the prepara. ant of what to do, Lutz bled to death. tion of some of these their attention mostly, and to find some sneaking, cowardly, mean thief has been prowling about the premises at night, and at one hanl deprives them of the fruit of their labors. The party or parties who are explosion of a small cannon he was as guilty of these thefts must be mean, in- sisting in the firing and was touching it with much labor and care by some of the him severely and filling his entire face respective families and then find a mean, injury. sneaking prowling thief at night has appropriated to himself the fruit of their care and labor. Lynching is too good in its work here.

was gathered in in good condition. The his daughter, gave our sanctum a pleaswheat crop is not quite as large as last year, the heads being shorter than usual, Oats and barley will not be as large a

vield as last year, the blight having aftimated at 4,075. We have doubts that it fected both, yet some think there are

The crops in our county, on

Potatoes and corn look promising. -Mr. Baskerville, recently called to Fruit will be scarce. Apples will be few.

Lumber Operation.

Jas. A. M'Clain and Bro. have purbureau, gives, as an official estimate of chased 500 acres of timber land on the Boston's population, 437,242. The figures | mountain facing Centre Hall, from Gordons, and will at once put a steam sawmill at the north end of town, near the and employ about 25 hands, with head- see them-buy or not.

> of erection. **Dress Cutting School.**

With Newton's improved French and tailor system of dress cutting, we teach curves that no others can, every form can be fitted with equal ease and exact-

ness by this system. No refitting done, time not limited for those learning, in-

MARY E. THOMPSON, Spring Mills. LIZZIE FLEMING, Lemont. Agents and teachers.

accident on Saturday afternoon, June 28. ----There is considerable complaint of While loading hay in a mow he was were near and those around were ignor-

Badly Burned.

On the evening of the 3rd while assisting in ushering in the 4th Bert Shimp was badly burned by a premature

Large Sarpint.

Frank Bradford, r r agent at Paddy perintendent of one of the largest Suns for such subjects, and how to rid the Mt., caught a black snake down in his day schools in Atchison, that of the Luneighborhood of them is a matter of de- kingdom, which measures 4 feet 8 in. theren church. Will is a Centre Hall bate with many of our citizens. We in length. The snake was sent up here boy, a son of George Hoffer, formerly of hope the shot-gun or law will soon get to Mr. Katherman, who has it alive in a this place. We are pleased to see he is large railroad lantern at the station, getting up.

age, are fair. The hay crop is large and Bucknell University, accompanied by --- Prof. Bartol, one of the Faculty of ant call. The Prof., some 20 years ago. taught the grammar school at this place. He is on his summer vacation, and journeying with his family by carriage to his former home in Huntingdon county.

> home in Greene township, Thursday, produced by Alfred Speer of New Jersey, June 15, was 90 years old; had voted for 16 Democratic candidates for President; was the father of ten children, had been a citizen of Sugar Valley 50 years, and was never involved in a law-suit during all his life. says the Loganton Journal.

-Musser's new shoe store, in the Brockerhoff House row, is now open and ready for the patronage of the public, which they flatter themselves they can suit as to prices, style and quality of water works, and begin the manufacture goods, having unpacked the finest and of lumber. The Walker Brothers, of best assortment of boots, shoes, gaiters, Milesburg, will manage the operation &c., ever seen in this county. Call and

quarters at Centre Hall. The mill will _____Rev. Baskerville, the new Presby-be entirely new, and is already in course terian minister of this charge, will make Centre Hall his home with his family. He comes from Nebraska, and our Pres. byterian brethren, no doubt have secured a pastor with whom they will be pleased as a minister as well as with his genial qualities.

- -Ira Barger, while on his return home to Spring Mills, last Saturday, from Havice valley where he is building a barn, heard a rattler in the brush along historical novel, which has been so wide the road, which coiled for a fight as he approached the reptile. Ira threw a huge stone on the pile of serpent and that finished it. The snake must have been a monster, it sported 18 rattles and was about four feet in length. He tells us rattlers are numerous in that section this year.

-----The Lock Haven Express says: A gentleman from Sugar Valley who was in the city yesterday states that Mr. John Wirt, the old gentleman who wandered from his house and was lost in the woods was found in the woods quite a distance from his house. Searching parties were organized to look for him, and when found he had been in the woods ten days and was very weak. During all that time he had subsisted solely upon one small loaf of bread, which he took with him when he left.

----We copy the following from the deed, to steal such things provided for off, when it exploded in his face, burning Brown County World, published at Hiawatha, Kansas; Next week Mr. Will Hofgood women to supply the tables of their with powder, his eyes narrowly escaping fer, of Atchison, will commence work as an editorial assistant on the World. Be-

sides being a very able newspaper worker he is a good young man and is su-

country and liquor-assayers appointed by state government, pronounce it a most are here on a six weeks vacation. valuable article for sickness. We cannot Frank Dunkle who left town eight years ago, write more on this subject, but publish the following card, which speaks for itself:

PORTLAND, FEB 1. The undersigned, having become -John Engle, who died at his practically acquainted with the Wine would say that he considers it a superior article, and far preferable to the quality

> market. H. T. CUMMINGS, M. D. Chemist to the State of Maine.

Scribner's Magazine for July begins the eighth volume of that periodical, which promises to contain many features of remarkable interest. This issue is taining articles on Surf-bathing, the building of Birdsnests, and on Suburban Houses-all of them elaborately illustrated. Robert Louis Stevenson sends a poem'from an obscure island in Polys leans tells of a voyage which he took in a slaver, many years ago; the editor of the Evening Post discusses the citizen's rights to his own reputation, and there his rights of entertaining fiction in the section instalment of the striking anony. this place, mous serial, "Jerry," the short story by

the author of "Expiration," and the conclusion of Harold Frederic's successful ly noticed during the year.

Harvest Home Gathering.

There will be a Harvest Home gathering at George Meiss' store, at Tasseyville on Saturday evening, July 19. Music will be furnished by the Tasseyville

band.

Found.

A pocket book between J. F. Musser's and John Rossman's, 2 miles north of

will prove property and pay notice. J. F. MUSSER.

The REPORTER one year, the Weekly World three months, and a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, bound in calf or half morocco, all for \$4,20. Don't miss this grand offer.

lot of flynets light and heavy.

-----The elegant new shoe store, of M Gillam, in the Crider Block, Bellefonte should be visited to see his stock and variety of boots and shoes for all age and sexes.

Married.

RISHEL-MEYER.-On June 10th, by Rev. G

H. H. Yearick and family, from Philadelphia,

was back to pay his parents a few days visit. He came here from Mobile, Alabama,

The prospects are that Rev. Wolf, who preached trial sermons in the Lutheran churches of this charge, will receive a call from this people.

Rev. Elias Stambach, at this time is quite ill and confined to his bed. He has been in bad health since last winter and does not expect to get well.

Jacob Rupp, a brother of Geo, Rupp, who left this valley forty-three years ago and settled in of port wine generally furnished in this Indiana county, Pa, is now here for the first time since he went away .

While on his way to Harrisburg, Rev. Deitzler was so fortunate as to sell his horses, carriage and harness, to a man in Liverpool.; for \$150 dollars more than he was offered at the sale. He made the rest of the journey by railroad.

Rev. James W. Bright, Ph. D., of John Hopkins University, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his brother, Dr. John Bright, of Rebersburg, and is at the same time engaged in literary work. especially well suited to the season-con- He is a young man with a bright future before

The school board of Haines twp., some years ago passed a resolution to furnish one school builds ing each year with patent furniture. Last year thing was done' so this year one room in the Aaronsburg building and the Pine Creek school nesia; a prominent physician of New Or- house will be furnished, the furniture having been ordered from Mr. Wells, an agent for an Ohio firm.

Spring Mills.

D. Luse is frescoing the Presbyterian church

Aaron Runkle, wife and child, from Kausas, ar visiting at the old homestead.

Rev. Isenberg delivered an elegant sermon last Sabbath on the parable of the great draught of fishes.

Geo. Shook expects to move on the Bartges farm lately purchased at assignce sale by his bro ther Eman

now a student in the station learning the mysterious click of the telegraph instrument, and the intricacies of R. R. book keeping,

Harvest hands are scarce in this vicinity, many making the above remarks. men are away working at distant points, five or six are in Johnstown, several in Elk Co., and some at State College and others at other points. A Japanese Student by the name of Takeo Nor yo, from the Reformed College at Lancaster, has bicycle. been stopping with Mrs. Runkle for the past week. He and her son James both graduated last month Penn Cave, on road, on June 30. Owner and both will enter the theological seminary of that institution at the opening of the fall session

Prof. D. M. Wolf has accepted the position of as sistant teacher in the Bellefonte high school made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Johnsonbaugh to the principalship. A number of citizens of this vicinity had solicited Professor Wolf to take his old place at the head of the Spring Mills schools, and finally the board ofdirectors through one of their officers, proffered him the position but, tis said, "The early bird catches the worm," -Boozer Bros. have received a large and this was the case with the Bellefonte board of directors.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Sun Bonnets, 25c. 25 envelopes, 5c. Lancaster Ginghams, 8c. Pink and blue chambrey, sun umbrellas, fancy stick pins, hemstitched muslin, ribbons, ruchings and laces, hemstitched embroideries, full skirt width, 55c per yard, very good for the price. Dotted muslin for custains, Jap tea pots, 15c. Sewing machine oil, finest quality, 10c. 20c for an ebonized curtain pole, brass trimmed.

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We have our line of black henrietta bought for fall. We bought at the old prices and accordingly can sell at our old Harry From has quit the milling trade and is prices which are far lower than can be had elsewhere. The quantity we sell justify us in

> We are agents for the world renowned Columbia

Summer corsets.

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