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The store was opened Jan. 1, 1889
It has always been, is now, and The Leader and Promoter of Low Prices in Bellefonte.





## Bargains in Dry Goods, Notion Noveltes, Shoes, every day in

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Shem Spige Bellefonte,

It is seldom that the trade that seeks
Iellefonte markets has the abvantagg of such a mark down sale as Lyon \& Co. are advertising in another column
on this page. It will pay you to look
it up.

PERSONAL.
-Mrs. Maggie Allison, of How.
ard, spent Sunday in this place among
friends friends. Spring Mills hotel, was in town Wed nesday
ant call and fixed his credit for a year like an upright man he is. of Lewisbnrg, are visiting ber mother Mrs. Love, on Church street, thi-

Dr. Jacobs'. She has only recently re turned to Boalsburg, from a year's vis it to Nebraska and other western state
which she informs us she greatly enMiamspors, Bessie M. STate Swartz, of Wil
Lhe Boston school of oratory, and teacher of elo-
cution at Diekinson seminary, delightfully entertained a large audience in
the Presbyterian church, last Friday evening. As an
excellent ability.
Dted in the West,
A letter from Rebersburg informs us
of the death of Mrs. B. F. Gramley, of of the death of Mrs. B. F. Gramley, of
Kaneville, Illinois, on the 2nd inst. Kaneville, 1 ninois, ,
She was a daughter of Jonathan Span-
gler, of Milos township; they moved west some seventeen years ago. The
cause of her denth was stomach troub-
le. She was a member of the M. E. eight years.
$\qquad$ The rails for the Lock Haven elec-
tris street railway have all been re
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laying will be only a matter of a few laying will
days now.
Died at Attoonas.
na lust week, Tomlinson died Mr. Tomlinson is a son of Rev. John
Tomlinson, formerly a Lutheran pas tor at Aaronsburg.

## There will be as festival in Meiss's store-room, near Tuseyville, Saturday

 store-room, near Tusseyville, Saturdayevening, Nov. 17th. Oysters, Fruit,
ete., will be served.

Married.
Rev. J. M. Reariek united in mar-
riage at the Lutheran parsonage, Cen-
tre Hall, on Nov. 8, Elias Gentzel, of
Wolfs Store, and Lizzie Solt, of Mackeyville.

Mimin County Deaths.
Wear Milroy, November 2nd, Jam In Bratton township Mimin ty, Oetober 29th, Joseph Winter, aged
71 years. 71 years.
We have been informed th Ave cases of diphtheria at Pleasant
Gap, but no deaths have resulted tha far.
this weather and you can get just what you want, and at the right fg
ure too, at Lewind, Bellefoute.

| A CURIOUS CAVE FOUND.$\qquad$ |  |
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| ty, the other day while laborers were clearing away rubbish on the side of a |  |
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| It was the entrance to a cave. |  |
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| many ways. There was a small open- |  |
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| ing which had become filled up with rubbish and dirt, which, after having |  |
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| been cleared out, was seen to be over three feet square, so that a person could crawl in on his hands and knees. |  |
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| could crawl in on his hands and knees. The passage was about twenty feet |  |
| long and opened iuto a large room about twenty feet square and nine feet |  |
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| high, having the appearance of having been cut by human hands. This must |  |
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| have been a good while ago, as there was quite a lot of the most beautiful |  |
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| was quite a lot of the most beautiful stalactite and stalagmite formations of a calcareous nature. |  |
| In several places in the floor there were large crevices, down which you could see and hear water running. |  |
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| passage, through which you have to |  |
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| crawl for quite a distance, but which bas not been thoroughly explored ar yet, although it is thought that quite a lot of caverns will be found when |  |
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| the cave is thoroughly explored. |  |
| have been cut out and these formations believed to have grown since in |  |
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| tions beli this limestone country, where they grow rapidly, is the evidences of hewn |  |
| niches and rough-cut pictures and hieroglyphics. On the floor there were many instruments of stone and burnt clay that were in very good condition. |  |
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| They looked like Indian articleanevidently been an the place had evdenile two hundred dian habitation some two hundred |  |
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| dian habitation some two hundred years ago. The owner expects to develop the cave in the near future th find out whether the passagewsy leads to more discoveries of a similar nature, the limestone growth having nearly |  |
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| Lemont Evangelical Church, <br> Reporter learns from an infor |  |
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| Church by virtue of certain stipulat |  |
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| is likely to be forfeited by the Esher wing. It appears that Mr. John I. Thompson, of Lemont, donated the ground, etc., to the Evangel. Chureh |  |
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| Association, so long as the Association worships in said church, and in case of a failure to do so, the property is to re |  |
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| vert to Mr. Thompson. There having |  |
| been no worship held in this churcl under the Ev. As. for quite a perind of time, Mr. Thompson now claims, with |  |
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| time, Mr. Thompson now claims, with some plausibility, that the property reverts to him and that the Esher people have forfeited their title. |  |
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| ple have forfeited their title <br> Mr. Thompson is a staunch Presby |  |
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| terian, and if his position can be legal Iy maintained, he will turn the property over to the Unit. Ev. Ch., with which he sympathises in its troubles, and because all, or nearly all, the Evangelical people at Lemont, are in accord with Bishop Dubs. |  |
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| Wood wara tuause rarty. |  |
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| woods" in Clearfield county, for a two Weeks' deer hunt ; the distance is some 70 miles, and they expected to reach |  |
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| their destination in a two days' drive. We hope they will average at least on: deer per day with some bears thrown |  |
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| in. We are inclined to think that game has been thinned out as much in Clearfield county as in the once famous 7 Moutain and Narrows districts of our own county. |  |
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| Bellefonte Saturday night it was demory being erected by Col. W. Fred Reynolds, of the Governor's staff, for Company B, of that place, December 14. The Governor and officers of the National Guard, as well as regular army officers, will be present. It will be a great military event. | Can any of our Centre county farm- |
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|  | ers beat this brag: William A., Geo. and Richard Johnson husked 770 bushels of corn on the Ray farm, out |
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|  | bushels of corn on the Ray farm, out the Indiana branch, in ten days. This |
|  | is fast work but they did still better on another occasion, when in one day |
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| brought to the Reporter otfice, which for size was bordering on a monstrosi- |  |
|  | The surveyors have finished running |
| ty. It me circumferance, and was fifteen inches in length. John Kelichan was the owner of it, and raised it at his home, about two miles west of Centre Hall.$\qquad$ | the line of the electrie Jerey Shore to Nipp |
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|  | grade is about 22 feet to the mile. It is stated the road can be built at nominal expense, and will be a proftable |
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| Grove Mills, this county, was saved from death Saturday by his heroic mother. The lad fell into a mill race, His companions ran away in alarm, but Mrs. Snyder plunged into the water and rescued her son when life was almost extinct. |  |
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|  | One of Bellefonte's well-known real- |
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|  | Mr. Tate was a good citizen and greatly respected. He was a contractor and builder. He leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters. |
| Residents of Stone Valley have petitioned the Bellefonte Central rallroad company to extend its line though that villey to Huntingdon, offering 875,000 and free right of way. <br> -Lewins, Bellefonte, has the most experienced cutter in these parts and at his establishment you can bo suited in a manner befitting a prince,and at at reasonable price. <br> - Subseribe for the Repporyer. |  |
|  | Want an Extenslon. <br> Residents of Stone Valley have petitioned the Bellefonte Central Railroad company to extend its line through that valley to Huntingdon, offering 875,000 and free right of way. <br> -Price, quality and style are prominent factors when you are buying clothing. Purchasers will find these to their advantage at Lewins, Bellefonte. No shoddy in the house. |
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