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The Great American Holiday Season their own way. And is as chock full of nice things suitable for presents as a little red wagon. The useful and beautiful form a happy combination, U Kno.

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WOMEN

It is conceded, have a weakness for

Knowing that fact, we have bought ed. a job lot at sacrifice prices to run 25, 30 and 35c, you can get your choice for 20c. Another lot now goes for 12 1-2c, others 5 and 10c. A fine assortment of

BOOKS

For children, at selling out prices. Our assortment of Celluloid Goods, such as Pin Trays, Handkerchief

DOLLS

For beavty and low price take the the ruins. lead of any in town. We hear that every day, so there must be some truth in it. Our Holiday Goods

stop here.

Bellefonte.

W. T. MEYER,

Leg Broken by a Kick from a Horse. On Thursday forenoon of last week our friend Peter Smith, of near Centre Hill, met with an unfortunate and painful misshap, that may give him trouble for several months. He was colt to water; the horse suddenly gave the right leg close to the knee, break- 300 years old.—Lock Haven Democrat. \$5000. ing both bones and causing a severe flesh bruise. He managed to crawl to the stable door and call for assistance and was taken to the house. Dr. Ja-

Don't Need a Bell.

A good old Presbyterian elder is opposed to putting a new bell on the church he attends out in Cambridge, Ohio. He says people never fail to get to the opera house on time for the curtain rising, nor miss the first dance at a ball, yet they always want something to help them to get to church. His premise is well taken, but if he don't believe in such things there will be little chance of any one wakening him up when old Gabriel toots his horn.

Reduction Sale.

Eclipsing our great Fire Sale of 1894. when we sold great quantities of goods in a short space of time. Stock is in much better condition-prices are low- give it up. She then began using tea er, values are greater. No reasonable to the same extent and is now in a seman expects to buy All Wool Suits, and All Wool Overcoats for the prices quoted for Shoddy and Satinets. We A telephone company is about to beexpect to get your trrde-when you are through being decoyed, and have gin business in Chicago on rather a your eyes opened. Clothing is our novel plan. There will be slot mabusiness.

MONTGOMERY & Co.

Made an Assignment, At Bellefonte last week the Spect chine returns the nickle. White sand company made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors. The company is composed of N. Q. Speer and wife and operated in Centre. Huntingdon and Fayette counties. Between 300 and 400 employes thus become idle. This was the only company of the kind in the state.

More Big Hogs.

Howard Homan of this place steps into the ranks with two hogs which thickness on ponds near the town, and dressed 436 and 457 pounds.

-Although all lines of clothing and dry goods have advanced in prices, the customers of Lyon & Co., Belle- require heavier and thicker clothing, fonte never are aware of the fact. In as protection against the wintry blasts. the face of the advance a big reduc- Lewins, Bellefonte, has a full new tion has been made in dry goods, line, and the prices are lower than clothing and shoes. See their price any in the county. He has never been undersold. list on page five.

FIRE AT COBURN.

A BIG CONFLAGRATION TUESDAY EVENING.

The Grain House. Creamery, and Dwelling of Luther Guisewite Burned .- Four Freight Cars Destroyed.

On Tuesday night the citizens were bit to spare. If U think we are er Guiswite were in flames. Mr. Guise- tearing a large hole. The charge went causing colder weather than the averwite says he first discovered the fire about ten o'clock, and it was about the lodged in the chest. boiler. There being no facilities for

> and sheds were burned; also three cars on the siding, one loaded with salt in consigned to Mr. Guisewite. The from the wound in the abdomen. dwelling house was not burned as at first reported. Mr. Guisewite tells us he cannot account for the cause of the

U won't do Urself justice if U of wheat, 900 bushels of oats, 400 bushmake U'r purchases before looking els of rye, 150 bushels of corn, with a lot of flour, chop, etc. The grain house had a chopping mill attached.

to the grain house on the east. A new engine has just been placed in that department to take the place of an old long until the two deer were found ly- ship for over twenty years. and smaller one; all the machinery ery was burned. There was no buiter sudden appearance of the "enemy," on hand at the time, all stock having been shipped.

straw and feed was totally destroyed.

The loss is about \$8500, on which

A lot of lumber was also burned. to Harter Bros-loss about \$1000. Al. tauce. so about 40,000 feet of plank, belonging to C. C. Lose, of Rebersburg, worth about \$400. There was no insurance on any of the lumber.

seen to be fully appreciated. Our business man and prosperous.

crowds of people at Coburn to view

Indian Chief in the City.

tribe of the Seven Nations, Canada, is work repairing the old dam and this Our town boys are happy-being inin the city peddling beaded trinkets week it is hoped there will be no more stitute week there's no school; next made by the members of his tribe. difficulty. Water for the locomotives week, ditto, on account of the holidays. The Indian's name, according to pa- is obtained from the river. pers in his pockets, is John Angus. He is a fine specimen of manhood and weighs 195 pounds. While he has difficulty in speaking full sentences in a week ago to sell the Millheim and reports deer more plenty in Centre the English language, yet the words Coburn pike on the claim of Mr. Ra- county than for years. that he has mastered he speaks very ven who was awarded \$5000 damages distinctly. He has with him a brass for a broken leg from an upset caused ges valley hunting parties came back, medal, on which is impressed the Eng- by a stone sticking up in the road. one killed a deer and the other killed behind one of his horses leading a lish crown, which he says was worn The sale was stopped by a compromise none. by his father who was chief of the with Mr. Raven who settled for \$3000. a violent kick, hitting Mr. Smith on tribe. The medal is stated to be over The pike at a sale would not have brot

Teachers' Institute.

ographical and commercial descrip- make Mr. Kaufman rich. tion of the Great Lakes by Professor Charles H. Albert, of Bloomsburg. Mrs. Ellen A. Dayton Blair, of Clintalk on "Temperance."

Drack Too Much Tea.

riously ill from the effects of drinking including the farm land. too much tea. The Sun says that the woman is a slave to tea drinking and drank as high as fifteen to twenty cups a day. She formerly was addicted to the coffee habit, but was compelled to rious condition.

chines placed at convenient points, and by depositing a nickle connection can be had with any desirable point. If the service is not secured the ma-

A.A. Killed a Deer With an Axe.

A deer was killed on Wednesday, in wood when a dog ran the deer along ment of a university. The institution ber 24th, 1895, the road. McClintock joined in the has been divided into seven schools,

Ice Thick.

Ice has formed several inches in the boys are taking advantage of the

-The cold weather coming on will

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Clinton County Boy Shoots Himself to Death on Saturday.

There was a horrible hunting acci-

Killing Deer Near Home. Thursday afternoon last two deer, evidently chased from the mountains, In the g.ain house was 1000 bushels came upon the premises of our farmer friend, Jacob Wagner, near Tussey-The creamery was new and attached irons and started out to have a little hunt right at home within sight of ing behind some tree tops, taking

Renovo Shops Without Water.

Not having any water the Pennsylvania railroad shops at Renovo were We feel sorry for Mr. Guisewite; this without power Saturday, and several Cases, Glove Cases, Cigar Cases, is a heavy blow for him on account of of the departments closed, principally ters being so low. etc., is simply superb, and must be his severe loss. He was an energetic the lath part of the machine shop, the Wednesday all day there were planing mill. The News says the com- makes flour two hours in a day. quite low, and failed to reach the pipe water famine. which conducts the water to the shops. An Indian, claiming to be one of the William Youtz has a force of men at

Pike Case Settled.

A Nice, Snug Royalty.

met in their forty-ninth annual session | Spring township, is having some rich | last week. His foot caught under a

Farm Sold.

The Evert farm at Coburn was pur-

The old and well-known Moyer grist mill in Haines township, was sold to A seamstress in Williamsport is se- Mrs. Philip S. Moyer, at sheriff's sale,

A Short Term.

The December term of the Snyder county courts opened Monday and closed next day. It was the shortest regular term of court ever held in the county. There are twenty lawyers in the county and two of them could transact all the essential legal business.

No Paper Next Week.

Next week being Christmas week, dulgence of our readers, and most dangerously interfering with traffic. heartily wish all a merry, merry Christmas.

First Steps Taken,

chase and killed the deer with an axe. each to be under the direct supervision of a dean.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature and Rain and Snow Fall, Gehon. Registered at the Reporter office for

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" 14,	25	2	above
" 15,	39	20	
" 16,	43	21	
" 17,	37	25	
11 45	40	200	

THE WEATHER.

What Mr. Foster Predicts for the Month of

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the dent, by which a boy lost his life, at storm wave to cross the continent Loganton, Clinton county, Saturday. from 10th to 14th, and the next will Russel Confer, aged sixteen, son of reach the Pacific coastabout 15th, cross Eli Confer, had gone out into the the west of Rockies country by close of woods near the house after rabbits. 16th, great central valleys from 17th to He set his gun on a log, when the 19th, eastern states 25th. This disturweapon slipped off, striking the ham- bance will strike the Pacific coast farstartled by the alarm of fire and it was mer, and the whole load of buckshot ther south than usual, and its path soon discovered the buildings of Luth- and birdshot penetrated his abdomen, will lie through the southern states, up through his liver and lungs and age for the month. Most of the precipitation from this disturbance will The lad's mother heard the shot and be in the form of snow and sleet, and extinguishing fires, the flames had her son's scream, and dispatched his snow line will be unusually far south. father to the woods. The boy was The storm wave will cross the west of the accident. On the way home part | Cool wave will cross the west of Rockvalleys 20th, eastern states 22nd. Ten days or more of continued cold weath- South Philipsburg. er will follow this cold wave.

Big Bear and Eig Dog.

We are informed that a short time ago hunters brot the carcas of a bear ville. This soon became known to his to Coburn weighing upwards of 400 Dillsburg, but who, on account of defolks, when himself, his son James pounds. That was a whopper! and it clining health, had to give up his for a gift. and Clayton Gettig, got their shooting is fearful to contemplate what earnest work, died at his home in Tyrone Sathugging such a fellow could do, just urday night. He was a native of Mifthink of it ladies! besides furnishing flin county. their own chimney tops. It was not hair oil enough to supply Penn town-

and apparatus belonging to the cream- their regular nap. Startled over the may as well note that for a half hour buggy; for many weeks it was thought last Saturday afternoon a score of our he could not recover. He never fully the deer scampered off in the direction youngsters and oldsters were under recovered but was able to be around of the mountain, but not forgetting a high state of excitement, from the The barn with all its contents of hay, that dogs had just chased them from report that a bear was traveling thro Dillsburg until about a year ago he there, the animals swung around and the boro limits just back of main street was afflicted with Bright's disease A sow with a litter of pigs were burn- got back upon another section of Mr. and a rush to the alley to get a peep at from which he suffered until the time Wagner's lands. Uncle Jake, being bruin was the first move. Next came of his death. an old hunter, had his men stationed, several with their Winchesters-200 out with our closing out goods. there is an insurance of about \$3100, in and, as luck would have it, the two yards off in a corn field all could see C. Boal, of this place. His wife, a son Handkerchiefs that were selling at different companies represented by deer came within range of James Wag- a black object moving about. After and a daughter survive him. He was agent Weaver, of Bellefonte. No in- ner's rifle, and his unerring aim brot having been chased the big bear aged about 72 years; interment was surance in any of our home companies. down the one, a doe. A second shot turned out to be a big black dog, and made Tuesday at Alexandria. wounded the other one, but it escaped | Sunday there was no flavor of bear About 100,000 feet of plank, belonging leaving bloodmarks for quite a dis- meat in the air from the kitchens of Bradford, Harper or Hosterman.

Local Inklets.

Water keeps getting scarcer. Streams last week didn't have much trouble to freeze to the bottom the wa-We are told Allison's mill at Spring

pany obtains its water from Paddy's | Most of our water mills are using Run. The supply in that stream ran traction engines to tide them over the

Maj. Fisher is not improving, from our latest information.

The Bradford hunting party came home with one deer.

The Bellefonte news gatherer for the Sheriff Condo was down at Coburn city dailies, is off of his eggs again; he A. N. Finkel informs us two Geor-

Bring your sale bills to this office, or any class of job work, plain or fancy.

Broke His Foot.

M. L. Rishel, esq., of Farmers Mills, When the Centre county teachers We are told that Isreal Kaufman, of met with a painful accident one day cobs was called and set the broken leg. at Bellefonte there were 251 out of a ore mines on his farm, from which he pole by which he was thrown with total of 275 present. The programme gets the very comfortable royalty of such violence as to break his foot at included a talk on "Silent Work," by \$24 per day, from the Valentine iron the instep and severing the leaders. Miss Margaret McCloskey, of Lock company at Bellefonte. Centre coun- We hope he will be able to get around Haven; an instruction in music by ty is richly underlaid with iron ore soon, as he is too useful a citizen in Prof. I. D. Gresh, of Milton, and a ge- and a royalty like the above will soon that section to be housed any length of time.

Embalming Class.

ton, N. Y., gave a very interesting chased by the Moyer brothers for \$67 ing the dead, met at Altoona last week under a competent professor in the art. Mr. John Dauberman, sr., undertaker of this place, was a member of the class, and is now posted in the latest methods of embalming.

Remember the Bazaar.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed church, will open their bazaar in the rooms over Harper & Kreamer's store on Saturday evening, December 21st, to continue during the holidays; lunch will be served by the ladies. All are invited.

Buitered a Railroad.

State College students recently displayed their antipathy to the Bellethere will be no paper published from fonte Central railway officials by greasthis office, in accordance with a time- ing with butter 200 feet of track honored custom. We ask the kind in- where there is a heavy grade, thus

Christmas Entertainment.

The United Evangelical Sunday school of the Bethany church, near Little Sugar Valley, by John McClin- Pennsylvania State College has tak- Tusseyville, will give a Christmas entock, of Clintondale. He was hauling en the first steps toward the establish- tertainment on the evening of Decem-

About the Sick,

Prof. Crawford, the music teacher of Tusseyville, has been quite ill for ten days, as we are informed by Dr. M'-

Maj. J. B. Fisher, his many friends will regret to learn, is not improving.

-A new overcoat will be needed fo. this cold weather, you will want to keep warm, and that can easily be done by making your purchases at Lewins, Bellefonte. He has every thing in the clothing line

Concerning the New Railroad.

The Philipsburg Ledger has recently gleaned some interesting information concerning the proposed new Bellefonte and Clearfield railroad. The road is a link in a chain which will connect the Clearfield coal region with the seaboard. It will join the Altoona and Philipsburg railroad to the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania at Bellefonte. Another link will be built from Mill Hall to connect the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania with the Wilkesbarre and Western or Western Railroad of Pennsylvania at Watsontown, which last named road has a seaboard connection. The new line will be independent of the Beech Creek or the Pennsylvania railroad and will be nearly 100 miles shorter than either The creamery, grain house, barn able to walk home, aided by his fath- Rockies country about the 15th, great of them. It will cross the mountain er, but he only lived tour hours after central valleys 17th, eastern states 19th. at Port Matilda and thence down Cold Stream to the Moshannon through sacks, and the other two with coal of the poor boy's entrails protruded ies country about 18th, great central the gap above Bachelor's and come out at Dennis Noland's farm above

Died at Tyrone.

Rev. J. C. Barr, a well known Presbyterian minister, who was located a number of years at Alexandria, and at

Rev. Barr met with an accident about three years ago, while living in While on the subject of bears, we Dillsburg, by being thrown from a again and filled his appointment at

Rev. Barr was a brother of Mrs. J.

Religious Service.

Lutheran service next Sunday at Cross church 10 a. m., Union 2 p. m., Centre Hall 7 p. m.

Presbyterian service at Centre Hall, by Rev. M. W. Davis, at 10.30 a. m., at Spring Mills at 2 p. m.

A genuine ghost-story has yet to be blacksmith shop, the foundry and the Mills on account of low water only attested; but not so a genuine bloodbeen proved that Ayer's Sarsaparilla stands alone among medicines as the most reliable tonic-alterative in pharmacy. It stood alone at the World's

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Ladies' Overgaiters......fron I adies' I eggins, come above the knee... Misses Childe' Considering the outlay nothing is more acceptable than a pair of our slippers, shoes or overgaiters,

Mingle's Shoe Store, - Bellefonte.

Teachers....

Remember this has always been the Mecca for critical shoppers.

Our Holiday Line...

Is larger and more complete than ever before. Santa Claus has made arrangements to purchase all of his leading presents here, at one straight honest price-the same to all. If you want a ten cent present you will get the same courteous treatment as though it were \$10.

Don't put off until the last day, but come early.

Everybody is buying the Penny Brownie Soap. 0----0 Stationary at one-half the usual

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price. Buy once here and you

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lar price.

gains are in order.

G-od fast color Calicos, 4c
Yard wide Unbleached Muslies, 43/2c.
Good quality Canton Flannels, 5c
All Wool Red Fiannels, 15c
Go d quality Outing Flannel, 6c.
Red Table Linen, fast colors, 19c.
English Cashmere, one yard wide, 16c
All Wool Serges, all colors, yard wide, 25c
50 inch Dress Flannels, 45c
Storm Serges, and wide, 17c
All Wool Dress Flannels, yard wide, 25c
All Novelty Dress Goods reduced one-third.
Good quality White Table Linen, 25c
Lumberman's Flannel, 8 oz, 30c
Factory Yarn, 3-ply, 45c,

GREAT REDUCTION IN UNDERWEAR.

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Ladies' heavy Jersey Vests. 17c
Misses' and Children's Underwear from 18c up.
Children's Silk and P.ush Caps reduced from 75c

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Every piece of goods in our store shares in this great reduction.

60 Sample Coats and Capes at 50 cents on the Dollar.

We purchased this week from a leading New York Manufacturer, MILLINERY DEPT.

ATTEND OUR GREAT

\$10 Overcoats we are selling t \$5.00 \$15 Overcoats we are selling at \$7.50 \$20 Overcoats now go at \$9.80 Boys' and Children's Overcoats

They are all fine goods, and we

will sell them at one-half the regu-

We are overstocked on Misses'

and Children's Coats, and extra bar-

Children's Coats from 6 to 14 years, Formerly sold at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 All now reduced to \$2.00.

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