THE CENTRE REPORTER.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. July 26

SHOES

That Stand on Their Own Bottoms

That is true literally and it is just as true met-Our shoes aphorically. stand on their own bottoms. They rest on their well earned reputation. People know them. People like them. People buy them. People wear them.

We carry no shoes that must be bolstered up with clever names and elaborate advertising. We advertise our shoes to let the public know what we are doing, but our advertising is merely an incident. With some it is the whole thing. Without advertising some business would die. This is not that sort of a business.

or many years we have been shoeing the people of this bailiwick with unvarying satisfaction.' Upon the record we have made the business stands. We maintain that record by maintaining the same high quality in our shoes and by keeping the prices down to the lowest safe point.

Mingle's Shoe Store.

Bellefonte, Pa.

In the Long, Long Ago.

[In memory of Gen. James Potter, who in the year 1768 came up the Bald Eagle creek and crossed over to the top made it his happy home.] Through forest wild and mountains strange,

Bald Eagle's waters flow, But to our fathers yet unknown In the long, long years ago.

Through glowing rays of setting sun A skiff held full in tow-Sailed up Bald Eagle's silvery stream

In the long, long years ago. One, on his trusty rifle slept-A roamer to and fro ;

And near a spring that white man slept In the long, long years ago. The sleeper wakes in early morn,

With eyes so true and keen He winds his way up Logan's Branch In the long, long years ago.

The light breaks o'er the silent hill, Led by this silvery glow, Potter stood on Nittany's heights In the long, long years ago.

R-A-I-N.-R-A-I-N.

That is What it did the First Centennial Day

Rain set in early Wednesday morning and interfered with the centennial program up to two o'clock. At that ed the appointment of Rev. Rearick in time the parade formed and made a the Lutheran church Sunday morn-

Major General Miles was present, but Charles Emory Smith, editor and abinet member, was unable to leave

Thursday opened with fair weather, four years. and at this hour, 10 a. m., Bellefonte is crowded with people from every section of the state.

The races will take place this afternoon and Friday.

At eight o'clock Wednesday night every electric light in Bellefonte went on a strike and left the town in total darkness until day light appeared.

RENOVATING SCHOOL BUILDING.

Board of Directors Will Have the School House Renovated and Minor Improvements Made.

The present school board will make an effort to put the school building in better condition than it has been heretofore. The interior of the building will be painted and calcimined, and be made inviting. A new slate blackboard will be placed in the Grammar grade room, which is much needed. The old blackboard is unfit for use. The water fixtures will also be overhauled. In their present condition they are entirely useless. When cold weather makes its appearance the water freezes and the supply must be taken at one of the town hydrants, which has been very unsatisfactory. If it is possible to protect the pipes sufficiently to reasonably assure against freezing, the present water arrangements wil be continued, if not a hydrant will be located conveniently on the school lot.

The water closets are also receiving attention, and at present a cesspool is being excavated. The very thought of of Nittany mountain, where he dis-covered the beautiful Penns valley and country school house is repulsive, and the conditions existing in this case are no more than a cobwebs' deviation from the average. It is the purpose of the present board to put these buildings and fixtures in the best of condition and insist on having them kept scrupulously clean. There is no intention to lavishly spend money. The strictest economy will be observed in every detail, both as to repairs and the purchase of supplies.

The principalship is still vacant, the board being anxious to secure an instructor of acknowledged ability, with a view of building up the public teach or enter college. The question of a tuition rate with Potter township for pupils who attend the borough schools will be settled without difficulty. The former contract of \$1.50 per month will no doubt be adhered to. The actual cost of schooling the borough pupils is in the neighborhood of \$2.25 per month, but it is not more than proper that a concession should be made the township

Fills the Appointment of Rev. Rearick Sunday.

REV. DERSTINE

Rev. M.'S. Derstine, pastor of the East Waterford Methodist church filling. Rev. Derstine is well known here, this being the home of his boyhood. He is popular with his flock, having served them since his entering upon the ministry, a period of near

The sketch of the sermon given begospel of Jesus Christ-pleasing or service on Saturday at 2.30 p. m.

repulsive. if not a copyist it is his own and has a force. Paul aped no man; spoke the words with a force that maliel, but when he came to preach the lege, where he graduated in '90. gospel he did not parade his educa tion; but all was brought to bear for the purpose of bringing men to Christ. preaching of the plain gospel truth was more powerful than all the oratory and philosophy of the entire heathen world combined. It is the truth in Christ after all that makes men free.

The subject of the discourse was based on these words : Preaching of Christ crucified and its effects on men. The prophecies concerning Christ when he came to them they were not their own wisdom-worldly wisdom; m.; Georges valley, 2 p. m. neglecting to seek true wisdom which comes from Christ. Paul seeking a sign at the feet of Gamaliel while that sign was walking up and down Galilee. The great culmination of the redemption of sinners was in the cruci- Give him a call. fixion of Christ. Christ was too mean in appearance to be accepted by the Jews; they despised and rejected him, but because of this rejection we may truly say that this is the Christ, be-

Mad Dog Killed A mad dog bit about a dozen other canines and seven or eight cattle in Fairfield township, Lycoming county, the other day, and badly frightened a host of the residents in the immediate vicinity. There was great excitement while the dog was at large, but a gardener near Baxter school house, secured a gun and after a long chase he finally killed the dog.

Church Appointments.

Presbyterian church .-- At Centre Hall: Sunday school at 1.30 p. m., low does not do the discourse entire public worship and preaching at 2.30 justice, but merely hints at the subject p. m., Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. discussed. After announcing his text m., prayer meeting on Wednesday at found in I Cor. 1:22-24, Rev. Derstine 7.30 p. m. At Spring Mills : The said: Every man has his own way or Lord's supper will be celebrated at method of presenting or preaching the 10.30 a. m. on Sunday. Preparatory

John G. Mitchell,

John Galbraith Mitchell died at the was peculiar to him, common, plain home of his brother in Minneapolis, language, not with the flourish of ora- July 18th, of con-umption. Califortory; accurate as to its statements; nia and other western states were visproud that he had the privilege to ited in the hope of benefit to health preach the gospel to dying men and but all to no avail. He was a son of women. Paul sat at the feet of Ga- the late Joseph Mitchell, of State Col-

Boob's Repair Shop.

W. W. Boob, the wheelman, has added another blacksmith to his wheel make it more potent. To Paul the department in Centre Hall. He is not only prepared to fill orders but is prepared to do repairing of all kinds on buggies, wagons, etc. Give him a call. Good work at reasonable prices. Resetting of old tire a specialty.

REDUCED RATES TO PITTSBURG.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Prohibition State Convenhave been fulfilled. While the Jews tion to be held at Pittsburg, August 8, studied the prophecies thoroughly the Pennsylvania Railroad Company they failed to behold in Christ their will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburg fulfilment and sought signs. But the from all stations on its line in the State only sign that should be given was of Pennsylvania at rate of one fare for that of Jonah. The Jews are looking the round trip (minimum rate twenty for a sign today. The Gentiles are five conts). Tickets to be sold and also looking. How many a soul has good going August 6, 7, and 8, and to been looking for the sign of God, and return until August 9, inclusive. 29-3 Rev. Rearick's appointments, Julyready. The Greeks exercised much of 29: Centrehall 10 a. m. ; St. Johns 7 p.

> Bicycles, new and second hand, from \$5.00 up. Full line of tires, saddles, bells, cement, etc., at W. W. Boob's Centre Hall hardware store.

> Secretary Hay's mother in law died recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

> > Fine Relics.

The windows of Joseph Bros. & Co. cause that act fulfilled the prophecy. contain quite an interesting display of schools of Centre Hall and establish a The Jews stumbled at mysteries of relics. As usual this progressive and select school that will command the Christ. We cannot explain our own wide awake firm are alive to the interrespect of the young people preparing being, yet we believe it. Why should ests of the people and their window mysteries displays are always appropriate for the we reject the Mesiah becau surround him; accept him by faith. occasion. The one window represents an old



The Centre Reporter

will buy

For One Year.

The Centre Reporter under its present management has been reduced in price to one dollar per year in advance. This reduction has been made not because the standard of the paper has been lowered, or the cost of publication lessened, but because it is believed that the number of the REPORTER readers will be largely increased and thus overbalance the reduction in price.

The Reporter will be newsier than ever, and new features will be added as occasions demand.

To give the local news of Centre county will be one of the chief aims of the Reporter.

The present subscribers of the REPORTER who pay one dollar before December first will be credited one year from July 1st. This will give all old patrons a period of three months within which to pay their subscriptions and at the same time secure the benefit of the advance rate.



creditable showing.

Washington.

Oh, fairest land ! Oh, lovely sight ! It blinds my ravished eyes; No better land could meet my gaze Beneath the deep blue skies. Upon this mount I'll make a vow,

That no more will I roam ; But in this valley deep and wide I'll make my happy home.

And on this plain I'll build my fort, These mighty oaks must fall ; And for my great Creator's gifts I'll crown him Lord of all ! W. T.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America of Blair County will be held at Roaring Springs on Saturday next.

D. K. Geiss, who has been ill with typhoid fever in a mild form for several weeks, is able to sit at his accustomed place on the front porch of his residence on main street.

The road machine as operated by the agent J. S. Rowe has given good roads an impetus in our town. Let the good work go on.

The new house of Samuel Shoop adjoining the new Grange Arcadia, has been still further beautified by a porch on two sides, south and east, and a coat of paint, making one of the most desirable homes in town.

Postoffice Inspector William W. Stone recently caused the arrest of three persons in Bedford county for violating the postal laws by sending obscene and anonymous letters through the mails. the cases were dismissed.

A few years ago crushed stone were freely used from Church Street to the rail load. This street has been appreciated as a good driveway by all, but it will soon need another light T. Aikens, of Pine Grove Mills. covering, which will save a much greater expense later on.

Among the many new homes in course of erection the one nearest com-Pennsylvania Avenue, opposite located during the present week.

Street Commissioner Lewis Sunday covering the roadway with a good Kennelly was a young man who ranksides so as to prevent washouts from esteemed in that community. heavy rains. This portion of our main street is difficult to keep in good repair but constant watchfulness will conquer.

and new forges added so as to increase ity would be written with a big P.

taxpayer. Rough and Ready Sale.

ale of Sailor Hats this week. The cleanse from sin, he has also the powprices have been cut in two-present | er to keep them clean. price 25 cents ; old price 50 cents. See the display in her millinery windows opposite the REPORTER office. Other

John Hartswick Injured.

rates.

John Hartswick, a farmer living near State College, was recently found in an unconscious condition in his barn. He had been sitting on the gunwall of his barn, a common resting place for farmers, and in some way fell to the floor, receiving injuries about the head that might have been very serious. He has almost recovere d.

Installation

On Sunday morning next the Rev. E. H. Gerhart, pastor of the Aaronsburg charge of the Lutheran church. The guilty parties paid the fines and will be installed at the Penns Creek church at Penn Hall. Rev. Gerhart came to this field last spring, from Philadelphia. The installation services will be in charge of the President of the Central Synod, the Rev. C.

Frank Kennelly Dead.

Frank Kennelly, of Spring Mills had for ten days or two weeks, been confined to his bed from rather a mild pletion is that of Lyman L. Smith, on type of typhoid fever and continued in condition until Friday of last, Grange Arcadia. When completed he when he was taken with a violent will be as comfortable as a king bee in hemorhage and suddenly expired. His a hive. He expects to be permanently remains were interred in the Georges Valley cemetery on the following Sunday, Rev. Chilcote officiating; is repairing north Penna, avenue by the funeral was largely attended. Mr.

coat of gravel and ditching both ed very high in character, and highly

Centre Hall's enterprising manufac- house station, at Denver, Col., and was some other property in the barn, and turer and Exporter W. W. Boob, is injured severely. His right jaw was his loss is \$400, with no insurance. again remodeling his shops. The fractured, and his head cut over the Only after a hard fight was the dwellblacksmith shop has been enlarged left eye, on top, and on the chin. The ing of Harry Harris saved from the the capacity of the plant. If a town dangerous to a man of his age. Mr. incendiary origin. were entirely made up of men with the Gutelius went to Denver to visit his business push that Boob has. prosper- daughter Mrs. Baker, who was with him when the accident occurred.

To the Greeks the preaching of Christ was foolishness. No one wrote more about the crucifixion of Christ house wife at the spinning wheel. than Paul. The Greeks thought it Among the interesting items in the foolishness because they were asked to room are the following: believe in a man who was condemned Copper Kettle Copper Tea Kettle Cake form to death-an ignominious death. We laugh at the Greeks, but seek a sign. He spoke of the great power of Christ; the many miracles performed; the power he holds over the elements; Joseph family, from Hesse-Darmstadt.

Mrs. C. B. Boob is making a special to cleanse sin. If he has the power to

Be his and you shall see the mighty power he works in the universe. The foolishness of God is far wiser

summer goods at proportionately low than the wisdom of men. Can you understand the redemption of men? By and by it will be revealed. Christ put away the ceremonies; opened the doors to the ends of the earth that all might come to him and be saved.

Musical Normal Opens.

The Musical Normal conducted by Prof. C. E. Zeigler, of Penn Hall, opened Monday with a class that greatly pleased the professor. He has more than ordinary ability as a musical instructor and his class will profit by that knowledge.

Lycoming Republicaus Nominate.

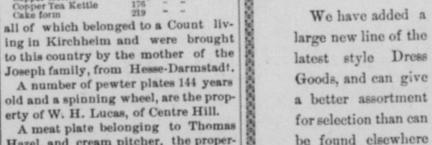
The republican primaries in Lycoming county were devoid of interest, except for the contest for assembly. The withdrawal of Emerson Collins as a candidate for congress left the field are very reasonable. open for Elias Deemer, and straight instruction for him were voted. William Haines, W. C. Crawford and wheat Harry C. Trump were nominated for assembly. Two of these are ant -Quay men.

Fire in Huntingdon County.

The large stable or barn known as the Centre Hackney stable, located in Huntiugdon Furnace, was discovered to be on fire about three o'clock Sunday morning, and within half an hour was totally consumed, together with its contents, consisting of four horses, fifteen tons of hay, a quantity of feed and several sets of harness. The barn was owned by the George J. Shoenberger estate and the loss on it is esti-Dr. C. H. Gutelius, a dentist, aged mated at \$800, on which there is \$500 64, of Mifflinburg, a short time ago fell insurance. Two of the horses belongfrom a Broadway car at the old power | ed to R. A. Zentmyer, who also had concussion of the fall, was extremely flames. It is thought the fire was of

> The Reporter One Dollar per year in advance.

Goods for Spring and fashioned kitchen, with the good old Summer 201 years old.



Hazel, and cream pitcher, the property of Commissioner Daniel Heckman, both are 124 years old. Some fine needle work 159 years old.

is owned by Mrs. J. B. Linn. Hand painting and a waiter 196 years old, belongs to Eli Baney. Sugar bowl 139 years old, is owned by Alfred Johnsonbaugh, of Wallace

Bible Spinning Wheel Stone Jar Coffree Mill Tea Pot Clock Bottle

Run. Other relics: 124 years old.

> H. F. Rossman, SPRING MILLS.

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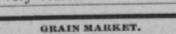
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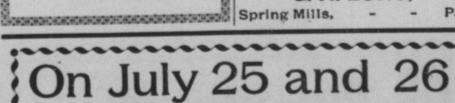
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