Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray spent Wednesday in Bellefonte.

Messrs. J. W. Ishler and J. W. Weaver, both of Colyer, were in town Monday and called on the Reporter. Squire J. P. Gephart, of Bellefonte, who has been an invalid for several

years past has suffered another stroke of paralysis.

ter label in proper shape.

The members of the United Evangelical church will hold a festival Sat-

Buy Cannel coal from J. H. & S. E. gas and soot and more economical clusive sale of this coal at Centre Hall Thursday and Oak Hall.

Baby Kerlin-a boy-came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerlin. He selected one of the prettiest homes in the town, and no doubt will receive attention in keeping with the surroundings.

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Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Gress will return from Adamsburg Friday of this sessions of the State Sunday School convention, which opened its sessions in Pittsburg, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Auman Monday started for Beaver Springs where, as was stated in a previous issue of the flour and feed mill at that place.

Mrs. Phoebe Yearick, last week, in ascending the stairway to the second floor of the Mingle home, fell and sustained severe bruises on her face. She was carrying a lighted lamp at the time, but it merely fell to the floor and stood erect.

Luse Cider Press Notice.

After this week the Luse cider press at Centre Hall will be operated only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please take notice.

Millinery Opening at Spring Mills

inspect her goods.

Entertainment at Boalsburg.

former student of Byron King's school and cisterns and wells began failing. of oratory. Reserved seats, 25 cents; All welcome the rain. admissions, 20 and 10 cents. Proceeds for reading room.

Balfot Will Have Nine Columns.

tors, the ballot to be voted next Novand one blank.

EDITORIAL.

The motto, "The Lord hateth a who enter his office.

reason whatever.

resented on the legislative ticket in move here with his family within one Centre county. He is in sympathy week. He will be assisted in the mill with the farmers as a class, knows by John H Runkle, who is employed their needs and is willing, as was there at present. shown in the past, to support legislation to their luterests. No one better knows the needs of any class of judus- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray celebrated try than the persons engaged in that the fiftieth appiversary of their marindustry. So it is with the farmer. riage, Wednesday, by driving to Belle-He can trust Mr. Kepler because he fonte, covering the same road they did [Kepler] will suffer or be benefitted on the day of their marriage. Mr. and

abolition of the fee system in the offices on the South side of Centre county. of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Mr. Murray has been a progressive Attorney General-a recommendation ducted a wagon-maker shop, then reflects on communities where the which ought to be acted upon without took up the general agency for the first election of a truant officer is necessary. hesitation. All public officials should mover and harvesting machines, and One can scarcely conceive why a pabe paid fixed salaries, and ought not later, about 1878, he purchased the rent will not oblige his offspring to be permitted to take anything beyond drug store which he has since conduct- attend the public schools, yet to their fixed salaries for services per- ed in a mo-t successful way. formed. So long as fees remain per- Mr. Murray has always championed among a certain class it is necessary quisites of office the temptation is great the cause of good town and borough not only to pass compulsory school to increase their number and amount schools; advocated necessary public laws, but employ special officers to enby a strained reading of the law al- improvements; is a liberal supporter force those laws. Up to the present lowing them. The officials above of the church and charitable institu-, time Centre Hall has been able to esnamed receive fees much in excess of tions-a citizen worthy of imitation. | cape not only the expense but the evil their salaries, and their compensation. The quiet way selected by Mr. and of a truant officer. The attendance of from the State is considerably greater. Mrs. Murray to celebrate this impor- the public schools might be greatly inthat that paid the Governor. All fees tant event is in keeping with their creased and the education of the chilmunicipal, county or State.

FAKE FOOD POSERS.

Members of State Board of Agriculture May Quiz Colonel Woodward.

The following dispatch was sent out from Belfefonte under date of 11th

When the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture began its fall meeting here today the first thing that met the gaze of the seventy-five delegates was a display of apples and potatoes from the farm of H. F. Northrop, of North-Mrs. Eliza Stump and daughter, amptou county. Several members Miss Anna, made their annual call at suggested that the display ought to be this office to keep the former's Repor- sent to the Pennsylvania agricultural exhibit at the World's Fair, as it far surpassed anything there.

Colonel John A. Woodward presided urday evening, October 22. Ice cream, at the afternoon meeting and a number cake, etc, will be served. All are in- of the members wanted to ask him for an explanation regarding the false ex- | phia. hibit at St. Louis, but they were re-Weber, 18 cents per hundred. Less frained from doing so today, and it is

General Beaver was not able to be the same report. present, and the address of welcome was delivered by Colonel James P. Coburn. A. L. Martin responded.

taken up by Professor M. S. McDowell in a discussion on commercial fer-

This evening addresses were delivered by Professor John Hamilton, Dr. week. Rev. Gress is attending the B. H. Warren, Mrs. Mary A. Wallace and Mrs. Wells W. Cooke. S. F. Barber, of Harrisburg, presided at the evening session.

The November "Smart Set."

There are thirty-eight signed contri-Reporter, they will make their future butions in the November Smart Set, home. Mr. Auman will conduct a and no magazine can offer a greater ly no standard is higher.

Vote Where You Sleep.

Judge Bittenger, of York, rendered works or where he eats."

Went to Canada to Trap.

Jerry Zattle, carpenter of near Spring Mills, this week went to the eastern coast of Canada where he will ter, is also visiting at present. The follow trapping. Mr. Zettle followed | couple are newly wedded, as was easi-Mrs. Sadie Wolf, of Spring Mills, that business the greater part of last ly seen by the placards on their bagannounces that she has received her winter, and his success from a finan- gage, the groom being from Chicago, fall millinery goods, and is ready for cial standpoint induced him to go the trade. She invites all to call and north and engage in trapping larger Mr. Diller is a graduate of Pennsylvaand more valuable game.

Bain Set in Wednesday.

An entertainment will be held in The much needed rain set in Wed- to the Spangler, Fortney and Slack the road. Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger Boal's Hall, Boalsburg, Friday of next nesday. Wheat plants and pastures homes, on the South side, from his have contracted for the appearance of week, by Prof. Stover, of Hanover, a suffered greatly; streams were in youth. noted elecutionist and impersonator, a many places almost or altogether dry,

Died of Apoplexy.

George W. Csmpbell, a former resident of Milesburg, but late of Will-Unless there are objections filed and iamsport, died at his home in that sustained to some of the groups of elec- place Sunday. He had been to the postoffice in the evening and on his ember will be nine columns wide, with way home complained of a pain at the the following groups: Republican, heart. After going to his bed room Democratic, Prohibitionist, Socialist, later in the evening ne was heard to Socialist Labor, Independent, Citizens, fall, and in a few minutes was dead. Roosevelt-Fairbanks, Protectionists, Death was due to apoplexy. His age ly inducted into office Monday aft- chorus girls, of which there are eighty, was fifty-five years. Interment was ernoon. made at Bellefonte.

Improving Flouring Mill. Mesers. J. H. and S. E. Weber are liar," which Pension Commissioner about to extensively improve their Ware recently placed above his desk feed and flouring mill at Centre Hall. in Washington was a significant re- The improvements will necessitate the flection on the truthfulness of those expenditure of about two thousand dollars, all of which will be for machinery and appliances to facilitate Mr. Kepler did all for Centre coun- the handling of coarse grain. Among ty that any member of the legislature the additious to be made is a firstcould have done. Admitting that, class feed mill, having a large capacity. what reason is there for not giving 8 J. Granninger, of Wolf's Store, him the customary second term? No has been employed to take charge of the mill. Mr. Grenniager is a miller acquainted with every detail of the J. W. Kepier is the only farmer rep- work in a mortero rotler mill, and will

alike with all others engaged in tilling Mrs. Murray have lived continuously one year ago her husband was killed in Centre Hall these fifty years, and during that time have enjoyed the re-It is stated that Governor Penny- spect and confidence of every resident. preser in his forthcoming message to They saw Centre Hall grow from a the Legislature will recommend the hamlet to the most important town the Insurance Commissioner and the citizen. During his early life he con-

should be paid into the public treasury style and habits, being strangers to dren advanced if those occupying so- son to THOMPSON BROS.,

LOCALS

Cannel coal at Weber's coal yards-18 cents per hundred.

Thompson Brothers, manufacturers of seamless hosiery, at Milroy, advertise for girls to work in the mill. See

dryman, Monday started out on a stone state. week's trip to sell the product of his manufacturing plant.

apples to leave this station.

Dr. J. W. Boal will be absent for a week or more at Port Carbon and other points. Before returning home he will attend the Presbyterian Synod of that district, which meets in Philadel-

Tax-collector J. B. Spangler, of Tusseyville, was a caller Tuesday. The not likely that anything touching on township taxes, Mr. Spangler says, than soft coal The Webers have ex- the matter will be brought up before have been largely paid. J. Frank Smith, the borough collector, makes

> Cannel coal, a semi-anthracite in nature, is a new coal adapted to use in cook stoves and heaters, and leaves no in the arrangement of the exhibit." Almost the entire afternoon was troublesome clinkers. Price, 18 cents Continuing Mr. Keller said: "The per hundred, at J. H. and S. E. Weber's, Centre Hall and Oak Hall.

> > T. M. Gramley, of the Spring Mills Creamery Company, and W. H. Smith, the junior partner in the firm of John Smith & Brother, furniture dealers, were in Centre Hall Saturday, and for a short time were callers at the Reporter office.

A note from John H. Miller, Soldiers' Home, Erie, expresses regret that he was unable to attend the granger's picnic, and further states that he variety of stories and poems; certain. is in good health and getting along as well as usual. He also ordered a 5 on his label.

Dr. Alexander is rushing the work on the improvements to his dwelling the following decision: "A man's to completion. Among others who home for voting purposes is where his are engaged there at present is D. H. wife lives and where he sleeps, no mat- Shlegal, the Spring Mills plasterer, ter where he pays his taxes, where he and James Noll, a skilled painter and paper hanger, of Pleasant Gap.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Diller are guests at the home of James B. Spangler, of Tusseyville, where Mr. Diller's aunt, Mrs. James Fortney, of Lancas-Illinois, and the bride from Lancester.

Smith, the Photographer.

W. W. Smith, the photographer, will be in Centre Hall on Friday of next week, until 2:30 p. m.

John Horner Farm Sold.

George W. Horner purchased the John Horner farm, in Greens Valley, for \$1150, which is a good investment.

Wynne Postmaster General.

Robert J. Wynne succeeded Payne as postmaster general. He was formal-

Millioery Opening.

Mrs. Lucy Henney returned from Eastern cities Wednesday, where she purchased a fine line of millinery goods; all the latest designs in hats, bonnets, and trimmings. She will have her opening today, (Thursday) and Friday, and the ladies are invited to call and examine the goods.

Marriage Licenses, Henry A. Kline, Howard. Etta A. Heverly, Howard. Alonzo Henderson, Howard. Bessie Confer, Howard. Joseph Barnes, Philipsburg. Grace L. Faulkner, Philipsburg. Frank C. McClure, Patton. Elizabeth J. Stroop, Milesburg.

Death of a Child.

Mrs. E K. Noll, of Clearfield, Tuesday arrived in Madisonburg with the corpse of her five months old infant son, whose body will be interred at the Madisonburg cemetery. Mrs. Noil, although quite a voung woman, has had a large share of trouble. Just about on a saw mill, by being struck in the stomach by a flying board, while at his work, and now this second bereavement seems to be too hard to

Lend Your Influence.

It is a great discredit to parents and accomplish rudimentary education anything that smacks of ostentation. , cial position would lend their influence.

THE PENNSYLVANIA EXHIBIT

As Seen by Penns Valley Men of Good Judgment

There is but one opinion expressed by persons from Penn« Valley who saw the Pennsylvania exhibit at the World's Fair, St. Louis, and that is Edward Sellers, the Oak Hall foun- that it is a discredit to the great Key-

James A. Keller, president of the Penns Valley Banking Company, Sec-Clay Reesman is getting a car load retary of the Centre County Mutual of apples ready for shipment to Pitts- Fire Insurance Company, Patrons of burg. His will be the first car load of Husbandry, a man of good judgment and one whose opinion could not be influenced by any previous newspaper information, derogatory or laudatory expressions he may have heard expressed in form of resolutions, gives expression based solely on what he saw and learned when inspecting the agricultural exhibit, and he unhesitatingly stated to the writer that a Pennsylvanian in, the presence of the exhibit named, had to be ashamed to own that he was a free-holder in the Keystone state. "The exhibit dwindles into insignificance when compared to that of other states," said Mr. Keller, "and besides this there is no skill displayed portion of the Pennsylvania exhibit devoted to zoology looked much as though it had been previously peddled

about; sort o'shop-worn." C. W. Swartz, postmaster and general merchant at fusseyville, expressed utter disgust over the Pennsylvania agricultural exhibit at the Fair. "I would venture to duplicate the exhibit for five thousand dollars and have a good profit left. Somebody is ten thousand dollars ahead. The stuffed animais, you know," continued Mr. Swartz, "belong to Pennsylpression perhaps explains the shopworn appearance of this end of the exhibit referred to by Mr. Keller.

Mr. Swartz has sufficient business ability, taste and tact to do just what he says in reference to duplicating the exhibit for one-third the money appro- Music, Elecution and Business. added that Mr. Swartz has no con- Gymnasium and Athletic Field. nection whatever with the Grange.

Chestaut Street Opera House.

There is enough merriment, music H. F. ROSSMAN and humor in "A Little of Everything," to make three or four entertainments of a similar character. This musical melange was seen in New York the entire summer at the New nia State College, and is engaged as a Amsterdam Aerial Theatre and comchemist with a large concern in Chi- pleted its engagement there at the cage. He has been a frequent visitor Broadway Theatre before taking to "A Little of Everything" in but six cities when the organization will return to New York for the winter season. Its presentation in Philadelphia will be at the Chestnut St. Theatre fo two weeks beginning Monday, October 17th. The company which will be seen in Philadelphia is the original one and at its head is Fay Templeton and Peter F. Dailey. The comedians who assist the fun in the masculine line are Lee Harrison, Joseph Sparks, Neil McNeil and the comediennes are Adelaide Sharpe, Susie Fisher, Charlotte Lesley, Elphye Snowden. The are very much above the average in ability, looks and intelligence.

Potters Mills. Perry McKinney fell from an apple tree Friday and sustained internal injuries of a serious character. W. W. McCormick has recovered

from a recent illness. James Armstrong, who has been ill for some time, is not improving.

Mrs. William Bair is not improving. She is suffering from cancer. Mr. Ferkins, of Altoons, is at the

home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mc-Clenahan, and is suffering from lung trouble. Mesers, J. I. Voster, of Jersey Shore, and Willis Alexander, of Burnham,

visited the latter's brother, Dr. H. S. Alexander. Mr. Murray Guarantees Every Bottle of

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