Graud View Pouttry Farm. (Continued from first page.)

when available. He uses a good deal of sprouted oats, which he considers invaluable. He has no complete year WILL THIS SUCCESS BE PERMANENT? records, but fifty per cent egg yield in December argues well for the total.

and two-year-old hens-never pullets- " Why not ?"

During six months in the year Mr. hatching work requires a third man books are appended : during the other six months.

With extreme care in the handling of the fowls, all sick ones promptly Mr. Kerlin has a large trade in day- taken out of the flock, the houses reguold chicks, and he works toward this larly and thoroughly cleaned and distrade more or less all the time. In or- infected and the yards idle six months der fo insure the hardiness and vigor in each year, it looks safe. Mr. Kerof his stock he uses nothing but one lin, in response to the question, asks,

in producing eggs for hatching, and of Intensive methods have come in for his 2,000 hens only about 500 or 600 are a great deal of criticism in late years, pullets. The demand for chicks be- and practically all conservative poul-

Democratic Campaign Funds.

will be collected in all parts of the

All money sent to The Centre Re-

The Reporter Headquarters.

As herewofore the Centre Reporter

will have beadquarters on Grange

Aaronsburg.

Miss Helen Bower is spending this week with friends in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Ezra Burd, of Coburn, visited

Miss Fae Stover has gone to Belle-

Mrs. Walter Orwig and daughter

visited friends at Spring Mills over

Mrs. McClintic, of Lock Haven, is the welcome guest of her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breon and

Miss Annie Eisenhauer spent a few

days at the home of her brother-in-law

son, of Lewistown, visited their aged

where their daughter lives.

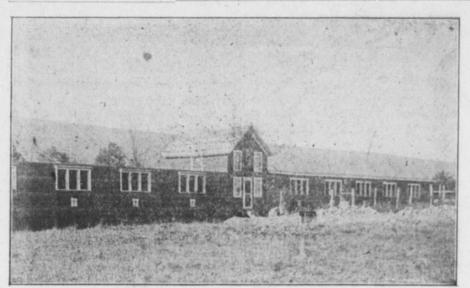
at the home of Merchant E. A. Bower.

fonte to spend an indefinite time with

subscriptions.

wait on you.

The Centre Reporter will receive



Showing One of the Houses on the Grand View Poultry Farm

gins in February, and from that time trymen are united in condemnation of to July he seldom catches up with his them. On the other side of the arguorders. Last year he sold 25,000 ment are Mr. Kerlin and others with chicks and will considerably exceed their 2000 hens to the acre. With that number this season, besides re- several years of uniform and unusual he is not able to fill. When I visited teresting question in regard to the fuhim in June he had already booked ture when they ask, "Why not?" orders for several thousand for next

The Grange Encampment and Fair.

The indications are that the 39th Annual Encampment and Grange popular subscriptions for the Demo-Fair will be the largest and most in- cratic National campaign. structive ever held at Grange Park, The Democratic National Commit-Centre Hall. The demand for tents tee, realizing that the present prospect much exceeds that of last year, as does of Democratic success this year, with also that for exhibition privileges. Governor Wilson and Governor Mar-

The State Forestry Department will shall at the head of the ticket, is unmake a large display of its work, hav- usually good, says it can be made ing engaged an entire wing of the absolutely certain, if the Democrats of large Exhibition Pavilion. The the country will contribute funds make a large display of their work.

Men prominent in the order and in corporations of the country will be askthe public service will be among the ed to finance, popular subscriptions

The Harvest Home services will be United States. held Sunday, the 15th of September, Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, as at 2 30 p. m. Hon. N. B. Critchfield, the National Committeeman from this Secretary of Agriculture, will deliver State, has called upon the Democratic the Anniversary Harvest Home ad- press to aid in collecting the popular

The T. and L. Railroad Association has granted excursion rates over all porter will be applied to the National its roads in Pennsylvania, including Committee's campaign fund. The Baltimore, Maryland, and Elmira, subscriptions may be sent to or left at every neighborhood have given it a New York. Tickets to be sold to the the office of this paper and a careful wide reputation. For sale by all public without card orders

Special trains will be run to Centre subscribers and the amounts contrib-Hall by the Lewisburg and Tyrone uted. These will beforwarded to Mr. Railroad on Tuesday, Wednesday and Palmer who will give due credit to Thursday, September 17, 18, and 19th, each contributor who will receive a between Bellefonte and Coburn. receipt for the amount given.

The Soldiers Rounion will be held at Grange Park on Tuesday, September 17.

Parties wishing to exhibit implements should ship early, so that ship- Park during the Grange Encampment ments will arrive in time. Fruits for exhibition should be care- meet all the Reporter readers and their

fully picked and securely packed so friends. The tent is for your accomas to arrive in good condition. Additional announcements will be you find there are free to you, and you

made next week. Do not miss this are invited to take advantage of them. great opportunity for an outing.

Rebersburg.

The Rebersburg High School to receive subscriptions in the absence opened on Monday with Prof. Staple- of the editor. See the "boss," and ton as principal. Lester Minnich left on Wednesday

for Orviston where he will attend to business for a week. Some of our potato growers are digging their crop this week, and report

large tubers and a good yield. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Walker, who

spent a week at this place, left on last Friday for their home in Pittsburg. Some of the progressive farmers are sowing their wheat this week, while friends. others will wait a week longer before they sow their crop

Mrs. Thomas Brungart and daugh Sunday. ter Elda, who have been visiting felatives in different parts of the valley during the past month, have returned

good yields of wheat, oats, rye and barley in this valley. The prospect for a good yield of corn is also very promising.

The cells along Crouse.

Mrs. Elizabeth Limbert has gone to Altoona to see her son Fred, who was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dalle.

The calithumpians were twice called out this week, and filled the air with their hideous music. Each time they son, of Lewistown, visited the succeeded in bringing the bride and mother, Mrs. Aaron Weaver. groom to the front and also received Miss Annie Eisenhauer spe

George Corman and Erastus Burket, Arthur Weaver, near Spring Mills. of Illinois; and Samuel Stroyer, of Nebraska, who came to this place several weeks ago to attend the fiftieth were callers in this place one day last eral weeks ago to attend the fiftieth anniversary of Company A, 148 Regiment, held at this place, and who were members of the company, left on Wednesday for their respective homes.

Wednesday for their respective homes.

Were canels in week.

Mrs. Frank Guisewite, of Feidler, and Mrs. Thomas Meyer, of Coburn, are assisting Mrs. George Weaver in the care of their aged father, J. C.

Young clover is beginning to cover the wheat stubbles. That is pleasing to the farmers who believe clover the Is it because a cat is full of fiddle Is it because a cat is full of fiddle strings that it can purr? true soil improver.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 1912 Kerlin and his son do all the work on Progress Grange from the Free Litrary Grange Park Saturday. his place and have an easy time. In Commission. The library will be fact, one man can and does do all the open every Saturday afternoon, at four work when necessary. The heavy o'clock. Theauthors and titles of in time become popular. That such

Addams, Democracy and social ethics
Alcott, Jack and Jill
Andrews, Each and all
Andrews, Ferfect tribute
Aulnoy, Fairy tales
Austen, Pride and prejudice
Bacheller, D'ri & I
Barry, Soap-bubble stories
Bass, Stories of pioneer life
Bible, Life of Christ
Bosher, Mary Cary
Bosher, Miss Gibbie Gault
Brooks, Century book of famous Americans
Burnett, Little Lord Fauntleroy
Burnham, Great Love
Cable, Dr. Sevier
Collodi, Pincechio
Cox, Tales of Ancient Greece

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Cox, Tales of Ancient Greece
DeFoe, Robinson Crusoe
Dickens, Oliver Twist
Dodge, Rhymes and Jingles
Drake, Battle of Gettysburg Roosevelt bears Fogszzaro, Saint Frosts, Knights of the round table George, Little journeys to Russia and Hun

Golding. David Livingston
Haines, Luck of the Dudley Grahams
Hill, Fighting a fire
Holder, Stories of animal life
Iuman, Old Santa Fa trail
King. Wild olive
Kirby, World by the fire side
Lossing. Two spics Kirby, World by the fire side
Lossing, Two spies
Martin, Fighting doctor
Mol sworth, Little Miss Peggy
Munroe, At war with Pontiac
Parker, Seats of the Mighty
Perry, Hope Benham
Rice, Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage patch
St. Maur, Self-supporting home
Scott, Romance of polar explorations
Smith, Boy captives of Old Deerfield
Swoope, Practical electricity
Tominson, Guarding the border
Veivin, Behind the scenes with wild animals
Wesse hoeft, Frowzel the runaway

Wesse hoeft, Frown Wister, Virginian Persona's from Mintern Journal.

Frowzel the runaway

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter and Mrs. R. Stam left Saturday morning for a week's stay at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eson and Miss Nellie Anderson, of Pawnee, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Eson's father, Etephen Meyer, of Penn street.

William G. Ulrich, of Wilkinsburg, was an arrival in Millheim on Saturturning money for many orders that success back of them they raise an in- day, and will spend some time with relatives and acquaintances in this vi-

Stover G. Snook, of Philadelphia, arrived in Millheim on Saturday to spend some time with relatives and friends. He is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith.

Mrs. S. Ward Gramley and daughter Lucifle, of this place, accompanied by Mrs. P. B. Breneman and son, Robert, of State College, are spending the week at Atlantic City.

To Our Patrons.

This is to inform the public that Mrs. Lou. D. Bell, administratrix of Chestnut Tree Blight Commission sufficient to carry out the plans which the late Samuel M. Bell, deceased, will have a separate exhibit and so have been carefully made for the will continue business at the old stand. will the Zoological Division, with lec- campaign. The legitimate expenses in Boalsburg. The Grand Union Tea tures and orchard demonstrations, of the National campaign will be wagon will also continue to make its The dynamite farming people will heavy, and as the campaign will be trips as heretofore, and will be driven one in which the people and not the by Joseph Albright.

Orders for granulated sugar will also be taken by me at all times.

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> Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersioned he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

J. C. ROSSMAN, ROSEITA E. LUSE, Executors, Spring Mills.

DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE—LETTERS of administration on the estate of Samuel M. Bell, late of the township of Harris, deceased. Letters t stimentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, she would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. and Fair, where it will be pleased to modations, and any conveniences that ment.
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FERGUS POTIER, Executor, riney Centre Hal , Pa.

Laundry will go out from this office Wednesday, Sept. 18:h.

Members of the Presbyterian Eun-A new lot of books were received by day-chool held a basket picnic or

> An article that has real merit should is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Obio Falls, Indiana, writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds and croup, and is my best seller. " For sale by all dealers.

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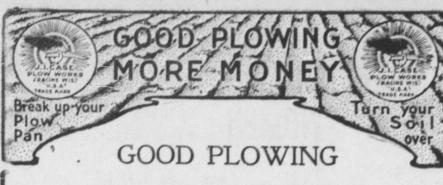
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