The Racket.	CORRESPONDENTS	Coburn.	Millheim.	Pleasant Gap.	CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.
7, 9 and 11 Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte.	D B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B	More rain to keep the dust on the		Zackie has been sporting a bike the	Continued trom page 1.
		ground and not in the air ; also for gen- eral use.	last week that you could not see any distance.	past few days. Anyone wanting work in a stave mill	John Knisely, " Wm Royer, Zion.
SPRING DRESS FABRICS	CONTINUED FROM 7TH PAGE		Mrs. Susan Creamer has been visiting	can secure it from Elmer Snook.	Harry Gerbrich " M Kelley, Snow Shoe. Geo R Meek, " G W Reese, Bellefonte.
Il New, A Rich and Novel Showing	Spring Mills.	burg, Sundayed at O. A. Jamison's. Miss Virgie Zimmerman, of Swengle,	her many friends here since last week, she expects to stay some time.	One of our young ladies took a buggy ride down about Milesburg, with a	J R Hughes, " Thos Moore, "
ee entire Centre Window, Main Room.		was visiting friends at this place during the last week.		gentleman friend.	John Bullock, "Jerome Harper," Wm Kelley, "CK Kurtz, "
very wantable kind of material is in- uded in this picking which fashion has	Little Willie, from his mirror Sucked the mercury all off.	Miss Sarah Beekey, of Mifflinburg, is	of the early fruit. One of our local scribes got quite poeti-	Jack Frost was around with us last week.	F Blanchard, " Paul Sheffer, " B Harrison, Boalsburg.
creed as correct, for spring and sum- er of 1900.	Thinking in his childish error It would cure the whooping cough.	staying at the home of Samuel Everetts since Saturday.	cal last week and as he seems to have a fondness for it, we quote the following :	Last Monday Lizzie Curry was found	J J Gramley, Hublersburg. D A Boozer, Centre Hall.
Printed Dimities, neat figures and	T'was a chilly day for Willie,	Mrs. Annie Swarm and Aggie Whit-	"Isn't it a wonder, that a man with such	unconscious at the wash tub. She is improving.	W H Noll, Pleasant Gap.
ipes 8 to 15cIndia Mulls, exquisite the word to apply to them, 10c-Cali-		man, of Aaronsburg, spent Sunday with friends and relatives at this place.	a big head should make such a blunder as to bring a suit for being an affronter,	May be the band of this place will pull through, for they have not sounded	John Wagner, Milesburg. John Smith, Spring Milis.
er Madras, a new creation of the	A number of farmers have their com		and then get knocked all to thunder." Charles Neff and Michael Fiedler are	since John Uzzle's bear dance at Snow	John Todd, Jr., Philipsburg. I H Holmes, State College.
eavers art 31 in. and the price 13cts- ain Dimities in pink, blue, lavender,	planted. The weather is not very favor- able, too cold.	W. H. Witmyre started from this	regular Saturday evening business call-	Shoe. Dr. Havice, formerly of this place,	J Yearick, Jacksonville.
ht and dark green, canary, new red d black for 18cts. You will find pres-	Bessie Auman, daughter of Peter Auman, was very sick last Sunday.			will reside at Milton, where he will con- tinue practice.	PARADE COMMITTEE.
t city prices, 1/3 higher on above lines.	No wise man ever lived who did not,	It is reported that two fish were caught	The smoke stack for the hosiery mill arrived last Saturday and is being put in	CLOSE CALL:-Fred Treaster met with	Hugh S. Taylor, chairman, has ap- pointed a large list of committeemen, in
New Silks Again South window. Sales, in this dep't,	at times, make a fool of himself. D. H. Ruhl, our popular landlord, was	near Pine Creek school house that weighed respectively 8 and 10 pounds.	place as well as the other machinery.	quite an accident last week. Fred is employed at the stave mill, at this place,	all sections of the county and owing to
s season was ahead of any in the his- y of the store.	found in one of his outbuildings in an un-	The scribe of Highvalley is still re-	The Reporter was mistaken when it stated that the plant had never been	and while in the act of cleaning up	the length and late hour received, it will
Silk Foulards, Poplins and Hemstitch	conscious condition. Mr. Ruhl is a hearty eater and does not have sufficient exer-	he is the greatest monkey of all only	started. It was operated by the Craw-	underneath the mill his clothes caught in a pulley and tore off every stitch ex-	Between statistic statistics and an approximately statistics and statis
receipt as a presence and none to com-	cise. He has had several attacks of this	"he doesn't know it." Last week one day he was down at No. 35; when he	six machines and turned out consider	cept his shoes; that's one of your close calls.	Eclipse of the Sun.
re'' in this city.	proved.	heard the freight whistle for Coburn he	The Bald Eagle, Nittany, Brush and	B. P. Bell left on Friday for Pittsburg,	The eclipse of the sun that is to occur on May 28th will be the last one visible
G. R. SPIGELMYER.	C. P. Long returned from the eastern cities with a fine line of dress goods.	before the freight. The scribe is a great	Penns Valley, Turnpike Co. is crushing stone west of town, for their road.	to secure employment. The fish streams about here have not	in this country for eighteen years. It
	While in the city the mountain fire swept over his timber tract and burned 100	tellow. He challenged Mr. Allen for a to mile race some Sunday. A new record	A valuable horse died for C. B. Mc-	been hurt yet.	will be visible in Bellefonte, but not in its totality. According to the almanac
OFF TO THE WOODED HILLS.	cords of wood.	will be made at that time. Put on your leather nose pinchers, to see the scribe	Mullen, on Monday. The Harrison family and household	Attention 148th !	for this year, which gives the time when
everal weeks since the Philadelphia	A father of triplets would no doubt have preferred to have his family accu-	and his rock-a-way.	goods arrived on Saturday and have moved into the Buhmiller property.	PITTSBURG, May 1, 1900.	the eclipse will be visible at different
nday Times presented its readers with naguificent lithograph in twelve colors	mulate on the installment plan.	HIGHVALLEY.	The following persons left on Tuesday	Comrades of The 148 P. V. I. A Regimental Reunion and Campire	points in Pennsylvania, the eclipse will beging at 7:20 a.m. and end at 9:55 a.m.
Le Roy The demand for the issue ceeded the supply by many thousand	Old Mother Heagan passed away at her son John's bouse, at a ripe old age		for different parts of the west: Mrs. Lidia S. Musser, Mrs. W. S. Musser and	of the survivors of the 148 P. V. L, will	And the second s
er painting-companion piece to the	of So years. She was buried at the Union; Rev. Rearick preached a very	fruit is killed.	daughters Ida and Margaret, Mrs. W. H. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Rebecca	be held in the Post Hall of the Grand	High Compliment. The State Dental Examining Board,
t-by the same artist, entitled "A	able sermon.	Sol Lingle sold his saw mill to a party from Sugar valley. Sol, never buy a	Hartman and Jennie K. Reifsnyder.	Army at Gettysburg, Pa., on Wedensday evening, June the 6th at 7.30 o'clock, on	at its last meeting, gave to Dr. Arthur
ooming Clematis," which is now being anographed in twelve colors, and which	Durst, one of our accomplished young	coffee mill to saw. There was no great interest shown by	They will be together to Chicago and from there they will go to different	the week of the 34th Annual Department	Blackburn, who is a recent graduate of
be given away free with the GREAT TING NUMBER of THE TIMES.	ladies, started last Monday for the Leb- anon Busines's College, where she ex-	the people of Coburn the day the 2:20	places.	Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.	the Pennsylvania College of Dental Sur- gery, the highest mark of workmanship,
nday, May 13. Sheet music is issued regularly with	pects to take up bookkeeping and short	gray paced through Market street. If the Coburn scribe don't bark up this	During the thunder shower on Tues- day evening, a flash struck a big willow	The headquarters of the regiment will	of any student from that instution. Dr.
E SUNDAY TIMES. On May 13	Luther Roper spent Sunday with his	week, the scribe of Highvalley will have	near Reifsnyders cement kilns on the race bank and made kindling wood out of it.	be at the City Hotel, situated on Main St.,	Blackburn is a former Philipsburg resi- dent.
ripping O'er the Hills," by W. S. Iton, regulation sheet music, with	wife. He is employed at the Beliville		Oak Hall.	and convenient to all railroad stations. Rates \$1.50 per day.	
utifully colored title page, will be	panied by Master Merrill Horton, a	his pants that will last for three months, and it don't cost much, as Highvalley	Oak Hall.	It is hoped that every surviving com-	Old Contention.
e lithograph. Place your order early	bright young lad of ten summers. What is the cheapest looking thing at	don't keep anything but the best ma.	Miss Margaret Mothersbaugh, of Boalsburg, was the guest of her cousin,	rade of our Regiment will make an effort	A notable case was argued before the Superior Court at Pittsburg this week,
a stadulous Ficture.	a bargain counter-a husband waiting for his wife.	Business is dull in Highvalley, it all	Ella and Kathryn Dale, on Saturday.	to be present at this reunion. We want to arrange at this reunion to	involving the division line between the
heet Music. Magazine Section.	Hazel & Gramley have the wall built for	went to Ingleby and to Siding 36, south of Coburn.	Mrs E. B. Peters and Miss Annie Kaup are snffering from throat trouble.	have our position on the 3d day battle line	counties of Huntingdon and Mifflin. The question has been in dispute since the
A Forum Section.	an addition to their newly bought home.	It is rumared that the bull from of	Joseph Holter and family, of Howard,	marked with granite markers and a Cen- tre piece. On the markers will be "Right	formation of Mifflin county, nearly one
Great Newspaper.	lylone, where he will take charge of	Georgetown has challenged Drum Station for a game of base ball. The scribe of	visited Mrs Wm. Kaup, last week. Messrs F. A. Haldeman and Chas.	of 148 Regiment P. V. L.," "Left of 148	hundred and twelve years ago.
of THE SUNDAY TIMES.	his brother William McCormic's furniture store that he recently started. Another	Georgetown is to be the bad man.	Williams, of Lemont, were callers at	P. V. L," on the centre piece will be a	Immersed Many Converts.
"A Gorgeously Bound"	good trout fisherman gone. If a few more preachers and fishermen like Mc-	Mad Dog Killed.	Sunnyhillside, on Sunday evening. A. A Dale, one of Bellefonte's pro-	Trefoil or Corps Badge 148 Regiment P. V. I. 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 2d Corps,	At Milesburg Sunday nine people were baptised by Rev. E. C. Houck, pastor of
rk of art has been issued in New York	Cormick leave, the trout will get plenty.	A few days ago a dog belonging to	found barristers, rusticated among his friends here, on Sunday. As usual, he	Army of the Potomac, with these words.	the Baptist church at that place. Next
an early outlay of over \$1,000,000 for tich the publishers desire a Manager	Beech Creek.	James Overdorf, of the east end of Sugar valley, showed symptoms of being mad.	came alone. No hurry; "any old time"	"This position was held by the 148 Regi- ment July 3d, 1863." For details of the	Sunday ten more will be baptised.
this county, also a good solicitor; good y to right party. Nearly 100 full-page	Debert Methodsent of Dist	There had been a mad dog scare in the	will do, Al. George Hosterman, of Boalsburg, call-	part taken and losses of the regiment see	To have and to hold-the baby.
gravings, sumptuous paper, illuminat-	Robert Mothersbaugh, of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, passed Friday	valley recently, and Mr. Overdorf decid-	ed at "Cove Cottage" on Saturday even-	monument in the wheat field where the	
es in the morroco bindings; nearly	and Saturday at his home here. Wilfred Strunk was gigging in the	ed to take no chances and shot the dog immediately.	Mervin Kuhn erected a picket fence	regiment fought July 2d, 1863 and drove the Rebels into the woods in the rear.	TRUSSES
golden roses in the cloth bindings.	Bald Eagle dam at Howard last night		around his garden.	These markers will be of granite and	TTODDED
bight so great is the sale. Christian	and captured two fish larger than any fresh fish ever seen in this town. One	-The only "Ole Oleson" will be at the opera house, May 14th. This is a clever	Mrs E. B. Peters and daughter Mar- garet were to Lemont on Saturday.	will cost about 80 dollars. A small amount	Contraction of the second second
lers. Rapid promotions. One Chris-	was a German carp which weighed 14 pounds and 6 ounces; the other a leather	show.	Mr. Weibly and family, of State Col- lege, spent Sunday in town.	has been collected for this purpose. It is hoped that every comrade will contribute	
n woman made clear \$500, in four eks taking orders among her church	carp which weighed 14 pounds. In all he had eight carp, the total weight of	HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ilis, Bil-	Geo. Kline and sister Annie were to	his share to the markers.	
quaintances and friends. Write us. may lead to a permanent paying po-	he had eight carp, the total weight of which was 90 pounds.	lousness, Indigestion, Headache.	Bellefonte, on Saturday.	Yours Very Cordially in F. C. & L.	to fit. From \$1.00 up, at
ion to manage our business and look	William Smith, of Montana, is here	Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.	Moshannon.	JAMES A. BEAVER, President	KRUMPINE PROS Desid

to fit. From \$1.00 up, at KRUMRINE BROS., Druggists, Bellefonte, Pa. x23

ad eight carp, the total weight of William Smith, of Montana, is here after our large correspondence, which visiting his brothers, T. C. and Chas.

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you can attend to right at your home. Smith, after an absence of twenty-five

#### Nine Safe Rules.

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#### Destruction of Game,

swept through the woods for a week past must have caused great destruction among the birds and small game. The birds are now nesting and an old sports. man says that game next year will be scarce in this section.

#### "Courage and Strength

#### in Times of Danger."

Read the warning between the lines. What is that warning? It is of the danger from the accumulation of badness in the blood, caused by the usual heavy living of the Winter months. Spring is the clearing, cleansing time of the year; the forerunner of the brightness and beauty of glorious summer.

Follow the principle that Nature lays blood with that great specific, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints.

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Head and Back - "For one year pains in my back and head prevented my house-hold duties. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and am a well woman. It also cured the grip in our family." MRS. MATTIE HENDERSON, Cor. First and Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ind.



Rood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

his journey to New Mexico. Miss Edith Fearon arrived home from

Rockville, Maryland, where she passed two weeks with her brother, Earnest Fearon.

The council of this boro. met Monday evening and passed a set of resolutions thanking the Mill Hall fire company for eat less, chew more; ride less, walk more; clothe less, bathe more; worry less, work more; waste less, give more; here a during the fire on Monday, April 30. Although the Mill Hall com-pany would make no charge for their services, the council unanimously voted this office. them the sum of \$50 to be paid out of the borough treasury.

A freight wreck on the Beech Creek road near Beech Creek, which occurred Sunday, has been cleared away. The tracks were blocked about ten hours. One freight ran into the rear of the one The extensive forest fires which have ahead. The engine of the rear train and six cars toppled over the embankment. Engineer King and Fireman Russel umped and escaped injuries.

Runville.

Quite a number of our people attended the reopening at the U. B. church, at Bellefoute, on Suuday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heaton visited relaives at Milesburg. on Sunday.

A. C. Lucas, of Altoona, visited friends and relatives at this place, over Sunday. Miss Ollie Brower, who has been sick for a long time, is able at present to visit her sister, Sadie Alexander, at Bellefonte.

Rev. B. J. Hummel, Philip Brower and E. R. Hancock were out on a fishing exposition last week.

Rev. B. J. Hummel held communion services, at this place on 29, at 2 o'clock and baptism afterward. There were three baptised and one child sprinkled. Miss Ellen Gronendyke, of Alabama, lectured to a large audience on Satur-day night and Sunday morning. The lectures were on Missionary work; she knew what she was talking abour for she has been to Africa herself and expects to go back to the dark continent again in November. She came to this place with Follow the principle that Nature lays down. Start in at once and purify your blood with that great specific, Hood's with a membership of twelve. The officers elected were as follows: Pres. Mrs. Hummel; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Ollie Heaton; Sec., Maggie Lucas; Treas., Sallie Haucock; collectors, Ella Lucas and Bessie Poorman; and solicitor for the Evangel, Mrs. Ellen Friel. We hope that there will be many more come in and put their shoulder to the wheel and

help a good cause along.

STATE OF OHHO, CITY OF TOLEDO, { #8 LUCAS COUNTY. { #8 PRANK J. CHENET makes onth that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cired by the use of HALL'S CATARRII CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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We will give a handsome Cornish Chapel Organ to some Sunday School or church in this county and ask the patrons of this paper to select where it shall go; they are to make the award by a popular vote, with coupons, as follows :

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The following is the result of the 10th count of coupons, Wednesday evening, May 9:

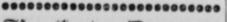
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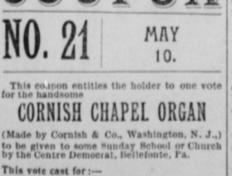
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Presbyterian Church, Philipsburg ... 500 Total..... 16735 SBOYD A. MUSSER. ARTHUR B. KIMPORT.

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The Centre Democrat. PON



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N. B.-The contest will close

May 30th, Decoration Day.

Mrs. Jacob Beightol returned home, last week, after spending a week or more with her sister, at Scalp Level. Mr. and Mrs. McCartney and two

st Friday evening.

children, of Blue Ball, visited at J. F Lucas on Saturday. Ida Cramer returned to her home in

There was quite a snow storm here,

Pine Glen, after spending a short time with friends, at this place. Minnie McGowan is attending school

at Spring Mills. Miss Maud Rankin has returned home from the Lock Haven Normal.

On Wednesday, of last week, the people of our town were greatly alarmed by fire in the woods near by, but with the aid of the Moshannon Fire Company it was soon under control and in a short time the town was out of danger. J. P. Lucas has employed a new clerk

by the name of Miles Crownover. E. J. Rupp and R. K. Bierly, drove to

Rellefonte, on Saturday.

Roland.

Cora Neff and Claud Fulton, of Milesburg, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents at this place, on Wednesday evening. Rev. Wharton officiated.

Mr. Stoner spent Sunday with his parents at Mill Hall, or friends at Howard, we have not ascertained which, as

Miss Karstetter, of Pleasant Gap, and some of her friends, were visitors at the Wasson home, over Sunday.

Adam Lohr, o' Williamsport, lectured at this place on Sunday. Evidently some of the members of a certain church would like a place set apart for them at the residence of the hereafter.

Juo. Stephens, of Julian, visited his ster, Mrs. B. Williams, on Sunday. The funeral of the child of Mrs. Lydia

Barntd was held at this cemetery, on Tuesday afternoon.

Charley thinks the weather is getting oo warm to get the "sack" now ; but he 15 mistaken.

#### Loganton.

Thomas R. Harter opened three new lumber jobs in Logan township this week, one near Booneville and two near Greenburr. Three crews of men are at work cutting logs and peeling bark for him. The Mt. Zion Union Sunday school was re-organized April 22. Following are the officers : Superintendent, George Harmon; secretary, Samuel Snook; treasurer, Albert Bixel.

While making some repairs on his saw mill, Augustus Geyer fell and fractured a rib. Although 77 years old he bears his affliction with patience.

The creamery station was put in oper-ation on Monday with Minor Miller in charge. The machinery separates the cream from the milk in a few minutes. From here the cream is taken to Salona, where the butter is churned and shipped to the city market.

A large force of workmen are now engaged in constructing Holt's saw mill in Heckman's woods west of town. It will be the largest mill in the valley.



Secretary of Regimental Organization

G. G. WALTERS,

If you will only take the trouble and time to come and see us this week you'll be amply repaid.

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One-fourth off on all Ladies' Suits. Too many on hand-all new, seasonable goods. DON'T FOR-GET, ONE-FOURTH OFF.

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Still cutting prices on Lace Curtains. Largest stock combined with lowest prices, makes them move. From 50c. a pair upward.

## Specials This Week.

45 inch Black Serge, 60c. goods, 39c. 50 inch Black Serge, 70c. goods. soc. Skirting Serge, 35c. goods, 25c. Black Satteen Skirts, 50c.



White Organdie, 30 inches wide, 15c.

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