Milikeim. Thursday July 19.

Terms-\$1.50 Per Annum.

Millhalm on the L. C. & S. C. R. R. has a population of 6-700, is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the Journal has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

Advertisers will please make a note of this

BUYING A BRIDAL "TROSSY."

One day last week a powerful young man to whose right arm was linked a tall thin girl of eighteen. with a sharp nose, pale blue eyes, and hair the color of an old knife handle entered a Lake Avenue store with both eyes full of business. As the pair took seats, the clerk intimated that he was ready to make bottom prices on any goods in the store, from the finest silk to the glaciest calico.

"This is kinder delicate business for us, replied the young man, casting sheep's eyes at the girl."

"That is to say—that is—yes, nem!" stammered the clerk. hem!'' stammered the clerk.
"But I guess we'll live through it, Molly, and so here goes. What we want is a trossy for this girl-a bridal trossy, I believe they call it."

"That's exactly what they call it, replied the clerk. And if you please tell me what article you want, and I'll give you the lowest figures."

The pair looked at each other in a half foolish way for a minute, and then the girl hid her face behind a stack of goods.

"A little skeery, but she'll get over it," mused the lover. "The first thing, I suppose, is a dress." "From one to sixteen dresses, as

you like," replied the clerk. You'll take black silk, perhaps," "And perhaps I won't. There's

no style about us, Mister. We marry for love, and we've got to make a little money go a long ways. Is calico pretty low ?"

"Oh! Zekel!" gasped the girl suddenly showing her face.

"We'll go a leetle better, then, though calico is my motto. Hand us down something for about thirty cents a yard. Give us dove color, for doves are meek and lovely, and

Twelve yards of dove colored goods were cut off and Zekel looked around and said:

"Lees see, I suppose a black comb, two yards of blue ribbon, a bunch of hair-pins, and two or three collars ought to figure in somewhere."

The clerk agreed, and the articles were figured in. "Less see, she'll wear her sister's

hat to stand up in, and her shoes won't show if she has a long dress on. I guess that's about all. isn't it. Moll ?"

The girl blushed very red, beckoned him closer, and after a minute he turned to the clerk and said : "It's kinder throwin' money away,

but she's purty, good and gentle, and I don't mind. She thinks she ought to have a fifty cent corset and two pair of stockings."

The articles were inspected, bought and placed with the "trossy," and after the lovers had held another consultation in whisper, Zeke observ-

"Well, that's all. Figger 'er up and there's your cash. We've got to go and get some hair oil and a dollar gold chain with a locket to it. and a pair of sleeve buttons and some shoe strings, and you see the outfit is going to squeeze me bad." "When does the marriage come

off?" asked the clerk. "In about ten days. She's a good girl and loves me, and I'm trying to do the fair thing by her." "Tain't many young men who would put up seven or eight dollars for a bridal trossy for his girl; but when I make up my mind to marry any one I'm almost reckless as to wealth. She didu't need the corset any more than I need gallowses, but she had a sister married with a corset on, and

she don't want to be behind her." "I hope you'll be happy." "We shall be—can't help it—this ere girl can sling more thusiasm into a mess of 'taters than any Queen in Europe, and as fur her fried pork in Europe, and as fur her fried pork
—yum? She can compose poetry,
chop wood, draw pictures, milk a
cow, build a suit of clothes, or spell
down any body that stands on legs-,
and when winter howls around our
little home, we'll set with our feet
in the oven, chew apples, and remember that I had to take her old
and by the collar and jark his heels dad by the collar and jerk his heels to the ceiling before he'd consent to this marriage. Well, goodby. Come gal."

TRAMPS.

David Kunkel, of Stony Run, this county, was driving along the public road recently with a wagon in which several calves were loaded, when he was accosted by two tramps who desired to ride with him. Mr. Kunkle made room for them in drawing a revolver, and pointing it cence. It incites the father to at Mr. Kunkle said, "I have a good butcher his offspring; helps the revolver." Mr. Kunkle knocked husband to massacre his wife; and the weapon out of the way, when it aids the child to grind his parricidal went off, the load taking effect in axe. It burns man, consumes wethe horse's hip. 'Mr. Kunkle then man, detests life; curses God; and knocked the tramp down and took despises Heaven. the pistol from him, and demanded satisfaction for his crippled horse. jury; defiles the jury box; and stains As they refused to pay anything, the judicial ermine. It bribes votes, Mr. Kunkle kept the revolver, when disqualifies voters, corrupt elections, they both became very demonstra- pollutes our institutions; and entive, and one of them drew a knife. dangers our government. It de-Mr. Kunkle then drove both from grades the citizen; debases the legthe wagon, and administered to islation; dishonors the statesman, them a severe beating. They left and disarms the patriot. It brings hurriedly, and Mr. Kunkle retained possession of the revolver .- Reading ty; despair, not hope; misery, not

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 27 .-This morning about ten o'clock three tramps effected an entrance into a house on Washington street and succeeded in stealing some books and other articles, with which they were escaping when the attention of ruin. Mr. Nagle, who keeps a store near by, was called to them and he endeavored to stop them. One of the three, an Englishman, about twenty-five years of age, drew a large refuses to give his name or answer any questions.

Within the last two w eeks a German tramp came to the house of Peter Hehn, first farm above the bridge at the head of town. He succeeded in persuading Mr. Hehn, who also is a German, that some \$50,000 had been buried on his land some-where during the Revolutionary war, and that he could find it. He required \$35 in money and a silver watch. Having no watch of his own, Hehn borrowed one from a brother-in-law that cost \$50 or \$55. The tramp wrapped the watch in a and locked it in a chest, cautioned them not to open the chest in nine death in the family. Hehn then the chest, and instead of the watch the money that hurt him. found a stone in the woolen cloth. in money, a good coat, and several too poor to take a paper and get present. posted in these tricks that are dark. | "But," said the old man after a Selinsarove Times, 22nd, ult.

On Saturday night last, about mid- little in bank-William, have we night, three tramps forced an en- any money in bank ?" trance into the residence of a widow lady named Elder, a short distance pected his son only to answer yes; below Latrobe, and after maltreat- and it may be that William B. ing the old lady in a terrible manner thought his father wished to know seized one of her daughters and something of the bank account. At dragged her some distance from the any rate, he was just fresh from the house, where her person was brutal- cash on hand page of the ledger, ly outraged by the wretches, who and he answered: left her in an insensible condition. Another daughter, who was up stairs dred thousand in the Bank of New made her escape and gave the alarm | York, eighty thousand in the City to the neighbors, who turned out Bank, pinety thousand in the Merand succeeded in capturing three chants, ninety-eight thousand four parties whom they believed to be hundred in-" the perpetrators. They were found at the freight depot in Latrobe at an early hour and were overheard can give you a check for the money." recounting their respective experience in the diabolical outrage.

WHAT LIQUOR DOES.

The following rehearsal of the ravages of rum is from an old scrap book. The author's name is not and he did not know how to begin: given, but the grouping of evil ef- but one day a pretty hard case came fects is done in the highest style of in to be shaved, and he thought he

It cuts down youth in its vigor-manhealth; death, not life. It makes conversion during business hours. wives widows-children orphans -fathers fiends-and all of them

the ailment of the counterfeiter; the disabled, he gave up. The other prop of the highwayman, and the fellow took to dry land, hotly pursupport of the midnight incendiary. sned. When driven at bay, he took

the thief, and esteems the blasphe- tated by his pursuers, and he got mer. It violates obligation; rever- struck and was captured. They are ences fraud; and honors infamy. It both no doubt now taking their grub his wagon, when, soon after they defames benevolence; hates love; behind the bars of Clearfield county seated themselves, one of them scorns virtue; and slanders inno- jail.

"It suborns witnesses; nurses pershame, not honor; terror, not safehappiness. And now, as with malevolence of a fiend, it calmly surveys its frightful desolations, and insatiate with havoc, it poisons felicity; kills peace; ruins morals; blights confidence; slays reputation; and wipes our national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its

A VERY LITTLE IN BANK

Among the subscribers to Audubon's magnificent work on ornithology was John Jacob Astor. He was knife and cut Mr. Nagle's hand always ready to encourage such very badly. Mr. Nagle then drew works, and he put his name down his revolver and shot him through upon Audubon's book for one the bowels. The tramps then fled, thousand dollars, During the pro-Afterwards the wounded one was gress of the work, which proved to arrested and lodged in jail. It is be more expensive than had been at thought he is fatally wounded. He first anticipated. Mr. Audubon often found himself obliged to call upon his generous patrons for assisance; but he did not call upon Mr. Astor until the letter-press and the plates had been delivered. When the final delivery had been made, however, he called upon the great merchant for his thousand dollars.

"Ah, Mr. Audubon," said the owner of millions, "you come in a very bad time. Money is scarce and hard, and I have everything snugly and tightly invested."

And so the ornithologist called, time after time, and was often put off. It was not because Mr. Astor did not wish to pay, but it was from woolen cloth and took it up stairs that strong desire, growing stronger with his years, to keep his property intact, and see it increased. When days else there might be sickness and he had paid away a hundred thousand for a really benevolent purpose. loaned him his best coat yet and he felt good, and a man feels good took him in a buggy to the depot. who has got rid of an aching tooth, In the mean time Mrs. Hehn opened It was only the wrenching away of

At length Audubon called the The tramp had made the watch, \$35 sixth time. Mr. Astor had commenced to bemoan the low ebb condays board. Such ignorance is ut- dition of his cash in hand, when he terly surprising; but Hehn is one of caught a disapproving look from his those men who never reads, and is son Willian, who happened to be

money, and, really, I should like to The Greensburg Democrat says: let you have it. I may have a very

"Evidently John Jacob had ex-

"Yes-we have a little over a hun-

"That'll do, William ! That'll do ! guess, Mr. Audubon, William

..... His First Attempt at Converting.

A barber who had become converted to religion was told that he must work for the souls about him. The tonsorial artist was a diffident man, would improve the opportunity. "And yet its march of ruin is on- The expected convert was seated in ward still. It reaches to others-in- a chair, duly lathered, the razor vades the family and social circle and stropped till the edge was as keen spreads wee and sorrow all around, as a Damascus blade, and just ready to apply to the customer's throat. hood in its strength-and age in its when the barber whispered in his weakness. It breaks the father's ear: "Are you prepared to die?" heart, bereaves the doating mother With a bound and a shout the vicextinguishes natural affection _ tim left the chair, crying: Not if I erases conjugat love-blots out filial know it"-rushed up the street hatattachment-blights parental hope- less, and terrified lest he should be and brings down mourning age in pursued by the, as he supposed, sorro w to the grave. It produces would-be murderous barber. The weakness, not strength; sickness not | wielder of the razor has given up

HORSE THEFT EXCITEMENT IN paupers and beggars. It hails fe- WESTPORT .- Monday Westport had vers, feeds rheumatism, nurses gout a riffle to break the dullness of the -welcomes epidemics, invites chol- times. Two horse thieves from era-imparts pestilence, and embrac- Clearfield, whose names we could es consumptions. It covers the not learn, with a horse and buggy land with idleness, poverty, disease | belonging to one of the Irwins, put and crime. It fills our jails-sup- in an appearance in the vicinity of plies your alms houses-and demands Westport, pursued by a couple of your asylums. It engenders contro- limbs of the law. When the horse versies; fosters quarrels—and cher- thieves saw their pursuers they deishes riots. It condemns law- serted the buggy and made tracks. spurps order-and loves mobs. It The river was in the way, and they crowds your penitentiaries; and fur- plunged in. While swimming nishes the victims for your scaffold. across, one of them was shot in the It is the life blood of the gambler, arm. With one of his paddle wheels "It countenances the liar, respects to throwing stones, which was imi-

IS MY FAMILY

I WISH NO OTHER. PROVIDENCE, April 7. 1876.

MR. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir; When I was about 8 years of age a humor broke out upon me, which my mother tried to cure by giving me herb teas and all, other such remedies as she knew of, but it continued to grow worse, until flaally she consulted a physician and he said I had the salt rheum, and doctored me for that complaint. He relieved me some, but said I could not be permanently cured as the disease originated in the blood, I remained a great sufferer for several years, until I heard of and c. asulted a physician, who said I had the scrofulous humor and if I would allow him to doctor me he would cureme. I did so, and he commenced healing up my sores and seoceeded in effecting an external cure, but in a short time the disease appeared again in a worse form than ever, at cancerous humor upon my lungs, throat and head. I suffered the in effecting an external cure, but in a short time the disease appeared again in a worse form than ever, at cancerous humor upon my lungs, throat and head. I suffered the most terrible pain, and there seemed to be no remedy, and my friend thought I must soon die, when my attenton was called, while reading a newspaper, to a VEGETINE testi montal of Mrs. Waterhouse, No. 364 Athens Street, South Boston, and I formerly residing in South Boston, and being personally acquainted with her and knowing her former health. I concluded I would try the Vegetine. After I had taken a few bottles it seemed to force the sores out of my system. I had running sores in my cars which for a time were very painful, but I continued to take the Vegetine until I had taken about 25 bottles, my health improving all the time from the commencement of the first bottle, and the sores to heal. I commenced taking the Vegetine in 1872, and continued its constant use for six months. At the present time my health is better than it ever has been since I was a child. The Vegetine is what helped me, and I most cordially recommend it to all su fierers, especially my friends. I had been a sufferer for over 30 years, until I used, the Vegetine, I found no remedy; now I use it as my family medicine, and wish no other.

Mrs. B. C. COOPER,
No. 1 Joy Street, Providence, R. I.

The range of disorders which yield, to the influence of this medicine, and the number of defined diseases which it never fails to cure, are greater than any other single medicine has hitherto been eyen recommended for by any other than the proprietors of some quack nostrum. These diseases are Scrofula and all eruptive diseases and Tumors, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia and Spinal Complaints and all inflammatory symptoms; Uleers, all Syphilitic diseases, Kidney and bladder diseases, Dropsy, the whole train of painful disorders which so generally afflict American women, and which calry annually thousands of them to premature graves; Dyspepsia, that universal crase of American manhood, Heartburn, Piles, Constipation, Nervousness, Inability to sleep, and impure blood.

This is a formidable list of human aliments for any single medicine to successfully attack, and its property of the successfully attack. VEGETINE

This is a formidable list of human ailments for any single medicine to successfully attack, and it is not probable that any one article before the public has the power to cure the quarter of them except. Vegetine. It lays the axe at the root of the free of disease, by first eliminating every impurity from the blood, promoting the secretions, opening the pores—the great escape valves of the system—invigorating the liver to its full and natural action, cleausing the stomach and strengthening digestion. This much accomplished, the speedy and the permanent cure of not only the disease we have enumerated, but likewise the whole train of chronic and constitutional disorders, is certain to follow. This is precisely what Vegetine does, and it does it so quickly, and soeasily, that it is an accomplished fact almost before the patient is aware of it himself.

BEST REMEDY IN THE LAND.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y. Sept. 23d, 1876.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—I desire to state to you that I was afflicted with a breaking out of blotches and pimples on my face and neck for several years. I have tried many remedles, but none cured the humor on my face and neck. After using two or three bottles of your Vegetine the humor was entirely cured. I do certainly believe it is the best medicine for all impurities of the blood that there is in the land, and should highly recommend it to the afflicted public. Truly yours,

P. PERRINE, Architect.

Mr. Perrine is a web-known architect and builder at Little Falls, N. Y., having fived there and in the vicinity for the last thirty-hree years.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVI-SION.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

On and after Sunday, May 13th, 1877, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Eric Rail Road Division will run as follows: WESTWARD. Erie Mail leaves New York, "Philadelphia Baltimore

		- 44	Harrisburg		4.25 a. m.
44	. 66	**		hinbury	6.31 a. m.
	44	- 66		Iontandon	6.57 a. m.
44				Villiamsport	8.35 a. m.
		44		ock Haren	9.40 a. m
44	44	arr.			7.35 p. m.
Nian	ara			es Philadelphia	7.20 a. m.
44		01	44	Harrisburg	10.50 a. m.
44			44	Sunbury	12.40 p. m.
44		+4		Montandon	1 05 p. m.
			1 70 70	at Williamspor	t 2 20 m m
44		44		Lock Haven	3.25 p. m.
**				Kans -	9.20 p. m.
		. 1		New York	
rust.	Lin	e leav	es		8.25 a. m.
**	••	**		Philadelphia	11.20 a. m
44	**	**		Baltimore	11.35 a. m.
	84	44		Harrisburg	3.20 p. m.
		44		Sunbury	5.40 p. m.
		-		Montandon	
	44	. 44			6.15 p. m.
			-	Williamsport	
**	**	arr.	at	Lock Haven	8.40 p. m.
	400	1 100 3	EA	STWARD.	The distri
	0.00	2 1		5 - 5 - 6 - 6 - 6 - 6 - 6 - 6 - 6 - 6 -	

Pacific Ex. leaves Lock Haven Williamsport Montandon arr. at Harrisburg Philadelphia New York Day Ex. leaves Kane Lock Haven Williamspoet Montandon " Sunbury arr. at Harrisburg " Philadelphia " New York Baltimore Washington Eric Mail leaves Eric Lock Haven Williamsport Montandon arr. at Harrisburg Fast Line leaves Williamsport

" " " Battimore 7.45 a. m.
" " Philadelphia 7.35 a. m.
" " New York 10.25 a. m.
Erie Mail West, Niagara Ex. West, Lock
Haven Accom. West and Day Express East
make close connection at Northumberland
with L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre
and Scranton. and Scranton.
Eric Mall East and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Cory with O. C. & A. V. R. R. at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R. Parlor Cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Express West Pacific Express East and Day Express East. Sleeping Cars on all night trains. WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't.

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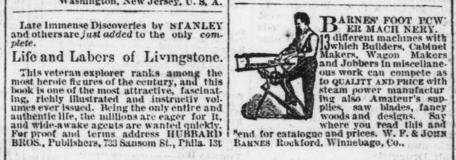
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uas for sale the celebrated

PHOTOGRAPH MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES

Grand Square and Upright From Geo. E. Letcher, firm of Wm. H. Letcher & Bro. Bankers, Fayette, Ohio. "We received the piano and think it a very fine toned one out here. Waited a short time to give it a good test. f you wish a word in favor of it we will cheerfully give it."