R. A. BUMILLER, - - ASSISTANT EDITOR

Local Department.

-Job work of all kinds done at the JOURNAL Office at prices as cheap as

-The Millheim B. & L. Association meets next Monday evening. Get your

-We are gratified to state that Mrs. was very tastefully decorated with ev-Geo. W. Stoyer, Ji, wlo had been ergreens and flowers. All this was the very sick several weeks ago, is fast im- work of Mr. Benjamin Stover and Mr. proving.

-From the Girard (Kansas) Press we learn that Mr. P. J. Leitzell, for- brethren as well as others, a courteous ney officiating. merly of Spring Mills but now in Craw- and proper reception. We feel sure ford county, Kansas, was just elected | their kindness is appreciated. one of a building committee to erect a Presbyterian church.

-The Union county fair was fairly successful, if not fully as much as last year. The trotting again seems to have been the principal feature, while | ing at the west end. The cave's length | is an enterprising man. the Central Manufacturing Company was the chief exhibitor. The attendance of people was very large. The receipts were \$1200 while the expenses footed up to some \$900, leaving a cash most to pity their judgment or admire balance of about \$300. Well done! neighbors.

-The Lewisburg Chronicle says that all the corn within spyglass range of that office is shocked except a small patch near the canal. Wonder whether brother Cornelius ever came any nearer than "spy-glass range" to such shocking work as he alludes to.

-No more "outlines." Judge Elwell, of Columbia county, has re- commodious boat, capable of seating 15 cently decided that an outline is a "device for entrapping fish" and hence and east sides of the cave's mouth are comes under the law prohibiting the same. Persons should take warning or rock, crescent-shaped, sixty feet or they may find themselves in "durance more above water level at the opening vile" for a violation of the fish law.

-The Lewisbury Journal is informed that Griffey & Co, intend to rebuild the the entrance an involuntary shudder hat factory at White Deer Mills, which creeps over you. You stand on terra was burned to the ground some weeks firma, and away down, perhaps a hundago, and there is a prospect that the red feet below you, old earth opens her woolen mills will also be rebuilt. We jaws fearfully large to swallow you up, hope so, for the White Deer had a rep- for a while. But fear not, go down, go utation for manufacturing first class in. Hundreds have been in before you

The latest popular thing out in town is that a few young ladies dress them. After you are in selves in young mens clothes and promenade our streets. On Tuesday evening I saw a young man promenading with a young lady, dressed in the above fashion, and the young lady looked real outer to the inner world is yery gradual fashionable, much more so than the young man. Well, of course, young tunnel on a train. On-on, you go. women take the lead in fashions. ELEPHANT.

[Yes, and if these young ladies (?) are | flector and lights up the one side of the not very careful they will lose something on one of these nightly walks. They may lose their characters. Be careful, EDITOR.]

HIT HIN AGAIN. - One of our School Directors, and we mean the one who has for some years already played Secretary for the Board for the nice little sum of \$50 to \$60 a year, when spoken to several years ago about the necessity of reducing expenses, that the taxes were too high, and that poor people could not pay their taxes anymore, he made this reply: "If there are any people in town too poor to pay their taxes, let them move out of town." Of course a man who gets from \$50 to \$60 a year for about four or five days work can afford to pay his taxes and have a snug sum left .- Selinsgrove Times,

THE BEE HIVE .- We never visited a store anywhere, in city or country, where the several elements and conditions of success were present in such a marked degree. Add to a stock of ture cave-sort of a side show-to the goods entirely complete in its assort- big one. Most of our party got out, ment a most obliging proprietor, ac- and the steep, rugged ascent commenccommodating clerks, and absolutely the ed. This little cave has about the area lowest prices at which goods can be of an ordinary house, but is of course, sold, and you have the combination like all caves, very irregular in shape. that makes the Bee Hive such an emi- Here there is much that is wonderful nent success. Mr. Everett, the sole proprietor of this establishment, is a small space. Again you see images, judicious and liberal advertiser, and collonades, terraces, reposing animals, that, again, adds to his success. He and other curious formations. Our acdoes a big business because he adver- commodating guide, Captain Ike, is tises freely, and advertises because he careful to take you everywhere and to does a big busicess. The rule works show you all that is to be seen. At both ways and works well, but not last, though noi at all satiated, and every merchant understands it practic- leaving much yet to be seen and admirally and fully, as does Mr. Everett,

PENNA. COLLEGE FLASHES.

This morning, Prof. E. S. Breiden- Home" sounds in such a subterranean baugh, Conrad Professor of Chemistry dome. Forming a semi-circle on a and Mineralogy, Penna. College, ac- projecting rock we sing. The echo companied by the Senior class, started and re-echo are very fine, indescribably on a Mineralogical and Metallurgical beautiful. excursion. The points which they expect to visit are Alteona, Johnstown, Parker, Oil City and Warren. They us along the other or southern side of will return from the last named place the cave. If we were a heathen we via Lock Haven and Sunbury. The in- | would incline to the belief that a female tention is to spend, at least, eight days goddess had created this side. Such a in this kind of work and, no doubt, an grand display of drapery, festoonings, excellent time will be experienced. garlands, laces, ruffles and other a la

Penna. College is in a flourishing modes can not be seen in the most gorgcondition at present. There are 18 eous show windows of Chestnut street Seniors, 16 Juniors, 32 Sophomores and or Broadway. 30 Freshmen in attendance this year.

A remarkable game of Foot Ball was having been in the cave nearly two played on Saturday, Sept. 27th ult. at hours. But long before you get there this place, between the "First Eleven" you will have resolved to "call again." of Penna. College and the "First Elev- Your desire is only sharpened, not saten" of Dickinson College, (Carlisle), isfied, and you leave Penn Cave with The score stood II to 6 in favor of enlarged ideas of what is imposing and Penna. College. A challenge from the grand in nature. Carlisle boys is daily expected. No more for this time.

Gettysburg, P., Oct. 6th, '79. ed articles will be welcome.

THE ODD FELLOWS PICNIC AT The DDD FELLOWS PICNIC AT -The Centre County Agricultural Fair seems to have been an entire sucment the Odd Fellows of Millheim cess, at least as far as attendance was advanced age of 104 years. Lodge held their annual picnic at the concerned. On the first day the archcelebrated Penn Caye, Saturday last. ery contest (shooting with bow and ar-The picnic proper was pretty much as row) took place and excited much in-B. O. DEININGER, - - EDITOR. all picnics are-splendid cakes and of Milroy, was present by invitation, Baldwin, of Williamsport, the ladios'. ing and instructive address on Odd Felwhat he is talking about.

Daniel Long. All honor to them for

Penn Cave is the head of Penns

Creek. In it springs the creek, and

length. The general direction of the

cave is east and west, the entrance be-

is variously estimated. We heard men

say right there, who for years have liv-

ed close by, that it is three fourths of a

opinion is that the distance traveled on

of a mile. Any person that has any

objections, criticisms or amendments

The cave is approached from the

north west. You go down a rather

steep descent for about thirty feet,

which brings you to the head of a long

flight of steps at the bottom of which a

-20 persons, awaits you. The south

enclosed by an overhanging limestone

When you get the first full sight of

and returned safely. Your sturdy oars-

men, Ike ank Sam, are tried and trust-

After you are in the boat and get

started, all tear, if you had any, soon

leaves you. You glide along so slowly

and gently that the transition from the

-unlike that of running through a

The captain of the boat holds up his re-

cave as you pass leisurely by. And

what do you behold? Wonderful, beau-

tiful things on every hand. Curious

and elaborate stalactites and stalac-

It would indeed be a dull fancy who

could not see images, thrones, water

falls, crouching animals, and number-

less other forms funciful and grotesque.

You come to places where seemingly

they have just cut their tobacco and

hung it up to dry; and again bunches

of sweet potatoes and other vegetables

hang around you mocking your appe-

tite. Sometimes you feel disposed to

take along some of these truly beauti-

ful stalactites anyhow, but you at once

remember the "Notice" at the entrance

forbidding such vandalism. If this

were allowed the cave would soon be

At one place, about two thirds of the

way inward, our officers landed to give

us an opportunity to examine a minia-

and beautiful crowded into a very

ed we get ready to go. Before we be-

gin the descent we want to know how

such a grand old tune as "Sweet

We get into the boat to return to the

"earth's surface." Captain Ike takes

We come to the entrance again, after

-The Lock Haven Democrat contains

what we hope may proxe the last snake

depleted of its beauties.

mites all around.

to offer, can have the floor.

of the cave.

trotting was well contested. The grounds, in Stover's woods, were We have no particular account for very neatly prepared. Seats and tables the third day but it was supposed that Pencils in great variety, and many were erected for the convenience of the throng in attendance would swell those attending. The speaker's stand up to fifteen thousand.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

-The Centre County Agricultural

Communion service next Sabbath in being so considerate in giving their the M. E. Church, Rev. W. R. Whit-

Mrs. A. E. Miller has opened up a Hat and Bonnet store.

If you want a good photo, come to Spring Mills. Mr. Norris will suit you

the water flows through its entire to perfection. J. D. Long is building a grain house opposite his shop near the depot. John

Teachers have been employed and assigned to schools as follows: Spring that every voter of our party has com-Mills, F. F. Jamison; Beaver Dam, plied with the law. mile long! We did'nt know whether Maggie Hanna; Penn Hall, E. F. Smith; Polk Hill, H. M. Cain; Deck- the voter of the privelege of suffrage. their capacity for stretching. Our own er's, Loc Runkle; Munay's, S. E. Stover; Gate, J. B. Crawford; Cross water underground, is about a fourth Roads, J. A. Grenoble. Mountain, ble. Union and Hoy's not yet filled.

AARONSBURG CRUMBS.

Apple butter boiling is the order of the day, at present, in our little village. It is alone in giving. But "Peterson's" is not Back street had so many people engaged in the pusiness, one day last week, that it was with difficulty that enough kettles could be procured to supply all

The funeral of Mrs. Musser was the occasion of the coming together of a very large number of the friends of the is, Marietta Holley, the author of "Josiah Alfamily of Dr. P. T. Musser. There is len's Wife," etc., etc. Then there is a Supplean unusually large connection and most | ment, with full-size diagram, containing a patof them were present.

of their vacation in chestnuting. Par- tars a year, with very great reductions to clubs. ties may be seen starting out, every and a free copy and other premiums to those day, armed with sachel, bucket, basket or whatever is most convenient, intent | if written for, to those wishing to get up clubs. on enjoying the pleasure of throwing Address, Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Che3tnut St., up clubs and stones, and receiving them on their own heads— and then they call that chestnuting.

An effort was made, on Saturday, by the heirs of the late Jacob Holloway, to dispose of the house, occupied by Mr. | S. Baumgardner, of Centre Hill, with Miss Jacob H. Wyle. It was unsuccessful, Francis H. Willow, of Centre Hall. not bringing the price at which they | On the 18th ult., by Rev. W. H. Groh, Mr.

Mr. C. S. Musser has gone to Philadelphia, and Mr. J. J. Deshler to Baltimore, to complete their medical studies, and Miss Ella Musser and Miss Emma Deshler have also returned to school-the former to Lewisburg, and the latter to Bethlehem.

Mr. David Kreamer, an old citizen. has been, for some weeks, very ill, but hopes are again entertained for his re-

Mr. Jacob Wolf is the only man from Aaronsburg, so far as I can learn. who was "odd" enough to go to the picnic at Penn Cave, last Saturday.

A number of persons were at the fairs, either at Bellefonte or Lewisburg. Miss Lizzie Barber has returned from her summer trip, looking as if the world had used her well during her absence. Glad to have her with us again. Jennie Bright is home again after an absence in Lewisburg and other places,

of several weeks. Mrs. John Roush, of Brush Valley, is here visiting her man y friends. Wel-

[Our friend "X. Y." should learn better, if he would be exact in his statements. Quite a number of Aaronsburgers were at the Odd Fellows Picnic on Saturday. Besides others "the Weavers" were there, and that, of itself, means not a little. No matter, however, but we do want to hear of you every week, Mr. X. Y .- ED.]

News Miscellaney.

CHOKED HER DAUGHTER TO DEATH. -Erie, Sept. 30. Ellen Deering, an inmate of the Almshouse, deliberately choked her little daughter to death this evening, in the hope of sending it to heaven. The woman has been crazy to; some time and her removal to the asylum has been urged in vain. The Coroner's jury attach to the verdict that the Directors of the Poor are to blame in not providing for the child's

A Perry county man swears that while visiting near Muncy on Sept. 2d, he met Samuel H. Albright, the murderer of Miller, and spoke to him. The commissioners of Perry county have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of this man. A body much decomposed was found in a cave near Newport about six weeks ago, which Albright's relatives insisted was his remains; but it was not generally believed, and the statement above ought to put an end to it and make the officials more active in

THE HEAVIEST STEER IN THE WORLD. The champion fat steer of the world was on exhibition at Neosho Falls last month. This animal weighs story of the season. It runs thus: "A 3,360 pounds and is to-day, by the catsnake created some consternation at the records, the heaviest animal in the the residence of Caleb Yocum, in known world. Exhibited with this an--23. 6. 13. Four College F lashes are good and we cheerfully publish them. We like your style. It is direct and -ne redundancy. Your promis- place. The applebutter was not con- weighing only 190 pounds.—Douglass sidered palatable and was thrown (Kansas) Enterprise.

-Julia Roberts, a colored woman, died at Pottstown the other day, at the

-The JOURNAL BOOK STORE has just received a nice lot of goods that are sold not only as cheap but cheaper terest. A Mr. Guyer, of Tyrone, took | than can be bought anywhere in Penns plenty of them. Rev. S. G. Shannon, the gentlemen's prize and Mrs. W. A. or Brush Valleys. Fine Family Bibles, Pocket Bibles, Photograph Albums, and delivered a well prepared, interest- On the second day 8000 people are sup- Autograph Albums, Splendid P aper posed to have been present, a larger Boxes, Knitting Cotton, Blank Books, lowship. Of Mr. Shannon it is true number than had ever attended at any Hynn Books, Java Canvass, Zephyrs, generally, but when he speaks on this time before. The glass ball match was Germantown Wool, Fine Fans, Velvet subject it is especially so, that he knows taken by Mr. Sober, of Milton. The Photograph Frames, Chromos, Sunday School Reward Cards, Motto Frames, Mottoes, Games, Paper, Ink, Pens and other things that cannot here be stated. CALL AND SEE.

Important to Voters.

The next election in l'ennsylvania will be held on Tuesday, the 4th of No-

Voters must be assessed two months preceding the election, that is, on or before Thursday, September 4th.

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and city committees should see to it

Failure to pay tax in season deprives An elector can swear in his vote, though he be not assessed, but the neglect may cause him much trou-

PETERSON'S MAGYZINE for October comes to us ahead of all others. In addition to a beautiful steel engraving, "The Golden Age," a picture in the very highest style of art, it has a double-size pattern, printed in colors, for a Tidy or Java canvass, and one of the superb colored steel fashion plates, with five figures, which only a magazine of art and fashion, it is one of literature also, and no lady's book approaches it in its stories and novelties. Notably, among these are "The Tragedy of Trevylan," by Mrs. Ann S, Stephens, and "Miss Defarge," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, two novelets of exceptional merit even for this periodical. In addition "Peterson" boasts of such contributors as Frank Lee Benedict Mrs. R. Harding Day iern for a dress, which is alone worth the price of the number. The terms of this, the cheapest The boys are spending the flast! days and best of the lady's books, are but two dolgetting up the club. Now is the time to begin to get up clubs for 1880. Specimens sent gratis. Philadelphia, Pa.

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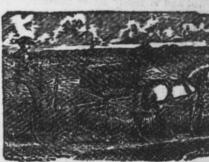
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