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-It affords us pleasure to see that our neighbor 'Squire Musser is out again after having been confined to the house by a spell of undisposition lasting several weeks.

-W. H. B. Eisenhuth (we all call him Willis, for short) is back home again from the Bradford oil regions. He looks well and reports the oil business booming up there.

-Mr. Samuel Otto will have sale of all his personal effects on Saturday April 9th, after which he expects to leave these parts and make his home with some of his children.

-If you want an extra fine article in the line of tooth powder-and every body should use such an article-Dr. John F. Harter is the man to supply you. We have tried it and know wherof we speak.

JUST AS WE EXPECTED .- The new cash store of Whitmer & Co., at Spring Mills, is doing a rushing business. Last Saturday the store was crowded with people picking up hargains.

-The appointments of President Garfield have not the slightest effectone way or the other-upon the prices at Philadelphia Branch Clothing Store. The Branch can not be undersold anywhere in the state.

-If the big ash piles in front of our stores and dwellings were placed there only for ornamental purposes they have served their purpose and should be removed at once. The town should have a general and thorough cleaning up this spring. Please see to it, gentlemen of the council, that it is done.

-An election for others of Millheim Lodge No. 955 was held on Saturday eve ing resulting as follows: Noble Grand-R. B. Hartman; Vice Grand-B. F. Stover. Secretary-C. W. Hartman; Asst Secretary-W. L. Bright; Treasurer-John Long. The installation of these officers will take place on next Saturday evening.

-Mr. Henry Bollinger, who has been sick for some time, is improving. He is making preparations to move to Dakota territory as soon as the state of his health will permit. A brother and a son have already preceded him to new El Dovado. We wish him much suc-

-Mr. Noah E. Otto, of Orbisonia, Pa., Mr. Wm. Otto, of Cochramton, Pa., Mr. Daniel Otto and Mrs. Geo. W. Lolloway, of Burbank, Ohio, have all been here to pay their last sad tribute of respect to their departed mother. They have always been dutiful children, for which Providence will certainly bless them according to His own promise.

-J. W. Snook and John Geistweit bought the old Philip Gramley farm below Rebersburg, and a all timberland. We understand winter of 1882 bids fair to be open that they expect to go into the lum
ber business on a large scale.

favorable to agricultural pursuits. The effects, physicians use the Cherry Pectoral of the Cherry Pector ber business on a large scale.

-- Samuel M. Ulrich, who left here for Illinois a few weeks ago burg, Dauphin county has insurance writes us that he is well pleased with the west. They had a fearful snow storm out there the other Saturday and Sunday and the roads are still almost impassable. Shall be glad to hear from Samirel again.

> -By the Bellesonte Watchman we learn that our friend Mr. C. C. Zeigler, of Rebersburg, has taken his departure from Centre county for Philadelphia, where he expects to engage in the high and honorable calling of journalism. Mr. Zeigler has fine talents as a writer | Last week I received a letter from and we have no doubt will make his mark' Glueck zu.

-That; pleasant, chatty gentleman, Mr. J. A. Aikens, of the firm of Bunnell & Aikens, the enterprising music firm of Bellefonte, gave us a friendly call last week. Mr. Aikens assures us that their firm sells the same kind of instruments for less money than any hunting game, which is very abund--A spleadid line of Boys' Clothing other establishment in this part of the cheaper than the cheapest at Lewin's State. For example they sell a fine octave four setts of reed s organ at \$65. Those who contemplate buying an orgar or piano would do well to call and see them before purchasing elsewhere.

> -"We are happy to inform the pubhas at last consented to have his name announced as a candidate for County Superintendent. The Professor is a gentleman of such marked ability and long experience as a teacher, and his to take with me to America. reputation is so well known throughout the county that no words of ours under the management of such a competent man could not help but pros-

-Report of Millheim Grammar School for the week ending March 25, 1881.

No. of pupils, males-26, females-18, total-41. No. attending, males-18, females-14, total-32. No. tardy, males-10, fe nales-9, total-18. No. present every day, males-14, females -7, total-21. Average attendnce, males-16, females-11, total-27. Per ceut. of attendance, males-89, females--70, total-84.

D. L. ZERBY,

-Tomorrow is the first of April terly. Wish about several hundred

-"\$326,132,67 lying in our banks subject to check." That's what a Lewisburg paper says, and adds that it is entirely too big an amount of Just so brother Cornelius, and if you but just arrange the matter with your bankers to have our check honored for about half the amount we agree to draw it out instanter and put it to "lively use," too. Please advise us by

-JUDGE H. W. WILLIAMS, President Judge of the district embracing Potter county, gives a flattering account of the public morals, economy and comfort of the people of the county that is yet without a railway and is licensed hotel or restaurant within the confines of the county. There are enough of both at all suitable places for The sale is conducted therefore at ment? great disadvantage, clandestinely, and is very limited in amount. As to results, I can say that while the country is steadily growing in population and steadily decreased. For the past five years the county jail has been fully onehalf the time without any other inmate than the keeper and his family. Twice within the past ten years I have, at the regular terms of court, discharged the jury on the second day of the term without their having been called to consider a case of any description. The effect of this system is felt in many ways; taxes are reduced, the business of the criminal courts greatly diminished, industry and sobriety take the place of idleness and dissipation, and intelligence and morality are

In one year C. G. Knight of Northampton county has sold \$1,500 worth of butter from fifteen cows.

The sheriff of M'Kean county, above all expenses, clears \$10,000 a year.

Lock Haven saw mills have orders ahead for all the lumber they can sup-

What Vennor has to say for a Year.

Mr. Vennor, the weather prophet says that the coming spring will be fairly hot and dry and the midsummer colds, the other day, for a gross sum of \$15,650. The farm contains 282 acres, of which a large portion is covered with fine timber. The mountain tract contains 218 acres, of the contains 218 acres, o favorable to agricultural pursuits. The those short lived, storm periods.

-An infirm old lady near Millerson her life to the amount of \$175,000.

## LETTER FROM RUSSIA.

The following interesting letter sent from Russia by Mr. J. A. Frank to Mr. Willis J. Weber, of Rebersburg, was handed to us for publication. Mr. Frank is a nephew of Mr. Thomas Frank, of this place, and is well remembered by many of our people: Illskey, in Russia, Feb. 13, 1881.

Dear Cousin Willis, I have been thinking of writing to you this long time but did not know rightly where you were. uncle George Weber, of Dempseytown, Venango county, who informs me that you are back again to Rebersburg, and that you had invited the Dempseytown boys to come down there and have a trial shooting with you. According to that you have not yet forgotten how to shoot. If you were here you could engage in your favorite sport to your heart's content-not in shooting matches though, but in ant. Wild hoars, deer, wolves, foxes, lynx, wild geese and ducks are plenty. You could shoot more geese and ducks

in a short time than you could carry. Wolves are so numerous that they are a great annovance to the people. If cattle and swine are left to roam without being herded some of them are sure to become a prey to the wolves. lie that our worthy Prof. D. M. Wolf Last week two Cossacks passed our Derrick with a wild boar which they had killed. I bought the boar's head for thirty kopeck's (15 cents) and then paid another man one ruble (50 cents) to take out the tusks, which I expect

Of course you heard of my coming to Russia last winter. I left home on can add anything to them. Our schools | the 2nd day of February 1880, and was eleven days on the ocean. We had much storm for eight days in succesclear over the ship. I got one good ducking of the salty brine and had my hat washed off into the sea by a huge wave that rolled over the ship and tied down. Some of the passengers were badly scared and cried and prayed for the preservation of our ship and a safe landing.

My contract was for the period of one year from the time I left Oil City until I would reach Oil City again. At the expiration of our time (I say our as there are four of us Americans) Mr. Tweddle, our employer, desired us to remain longer and raised our salary to \$135 per month. We all agreed to remain four or six months more.

I have been working at a place called hezlar until New Year. On that day we four Americans started for -all fools' day, as it is commonly Taman to settle with Mr. Tweddle. called. Guess there will be the From Taman we went to Kertch. usual amount of fools and fooling Both towns are on the Strait of Kertch throughout the county, although between the Black Sea and the Sea of Azoff. The sistance from Kezlar to money is less tight than it has been Taman is ninety miles, which we had for several years past and there to travel in drogys, (a kind of a wagon) should be less fooling on that score one of the most uncomfortable conthan people have been used to lat- vevances imaginable. We made the went across the strait which is about of our subscribers named "fool" us twenty miles wide, by steamer, to by forking over about a dollar re- Kertch. Here we remained about four spectively and respectfully. Such days and had quite a good time. We from the Black Sea, on the north side of the Caucasus mountains. In clear weather we can see the tops of the Caucasus, but when the weather is cloudy they are hid in the clouds.

wells at this place, and quite a numcash to be lying idle in bank vaults, ber of old wells that are not now in running order. Our wells produce about 25 barrels per day each, and are from 300 to 500 feet deep.

We have a very mild winter here. Had only two snaps of cold weather of about a week each. The ground does not freeze at night and in day time Mercury sometimes goes up to 68 dein my native country.

hilly, but north from here it is level and the soil is black and rich. Large crops of wheat are raised even with very poor farming. The sun never the paradise of the sports who seek the Russia that I have seen. The steppes deer and the fowl. He says: "In are very much like on American pratwenty years there has not been a ries and the soil is very productive. The Crimed also has some very beautiful lands. If Russia was free like the United States it would be a grand country indeed. But what are fine the accommodation of the public, but lands, rich soil and other great rein none of them is there a public bar. sources under an oppressive govern-

The working classes here are ignorant and live in miserable huts of the rudest construction. The ground constitutes the floor, the roofs are made of strawor reeds and the walls of sticks business, pauperism and crime have and mud. There are no barns. Grain and hay are all stacked. Threshing is done on the ground, the grain being tramped out by horses or cattle. The cleaning is done by throwing up the grain into the air and letting the wind blow out the chaff. Most of the farming and teaming is done with cattle. and you can see as many women as men driving oxen. Women help to do all cutdoor work except mowing and chopping wood. It is a very common thing to see a young lady driving au ox team in her bare feet and short dress. How would such work suit your young ladies of Rebersburg?

My health has been very good since am in Russia, with slight exceptions. am quite fleshy and weigh 160 pounds. am not much like the little .chap I was when I went to school at Rebersburg fifteen years ago. Do you remember some of the good times we had then? Give my warmest respects to

those who were our associates then. I expect to start for home about the first of June, but if I should happen to take the ague, which is very cad here. I will leave sooner. In the mean time I remain your true friend and cousin.

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### ITEMS FROM OILDOM.

Galloway, Pa. March 25, '81, The session of the Pittsburg Evangelical conference, which was held in our city, Franklin, this year, closed last week. Bishop Dubs presided, The oleaginous regions seemed to be a great curiosity to most of the raverend gentlemen, for the way they visited the wells, whenever they had any leisure moments was a caution, Every day while the conference lasted, a number of the preachers came up here, to "view the landscape o'er," and learn all they could about Petroleum, and one of the Bishops truly said, that it was so wonderful, "(meaning the way it was brought from the earth, as well as the many other curious things, such as the economical contrivances and inventions it had given rise to)" that it would take a long time to understand, even a very little about it,

The Galloway Heavy Oil District, contains over two thousand acres, beginning at Franklin, and extending over three miles in length, and more than a mile in breadth, and the amount of oil that has been obtained here alone, seems almost incredible. The village or town, is situated about the middle of the district, on an eminence from which it is (ften called Galloway Hill.

A new well here was torpedoed just a few days ago, and since the debris has been cleared out it has pumped over fifty barrels, and it is not more than ten hours yet since it began; This kind of oil, as stated in a previous letter is always worth from \$3.50 sion. At times the waves would wash to \$5 per barrel. Just now it is \$4.50. Consequently, the owner of this well, need have no fear of going to the Poor House, for some time yet, at all events, washed off everything that was not especially as he is the posessor of more than a hundred others in active operation, and is constantly putting more

After a well has been drilled here it it is always torpedoed, which? has the effect of bursting open the rock which contains oil, or through which it flows. A torpedo is a receptacle or pocket made of iron, and filled with Nitroglycerine, or sometimes dynamite is used; and it is seared over with sealing wax. The greatest care is necessary in making or handling these torpedoes, as the slightest jar will cause them to explode, dealing death and destruction to everything in their vicinity. Hence when putting one into a well it is very carefully done, for were it to strike against anything, it would explode. After getting it down to the proper place trip in two days. From Taman we a very small piece of iron, (it need not even weigh a fourth of an ounce,) is dropped down after it, and the one who does this, generally the agent, immedifooling would make our poor heart are now at Ilskey, about forty miles ately starts off on the double quick, so as to get as far away as possible before the explosion occurs. In a few moments a dull thud is heard, and almost simultaneously a quantity of mud, dir-At present there are three pumping ty water, oil, etc., comes dashing up with such force, that it flies sometimes fifty or a hundred feet above the top of the derrick, and then returns to 'Mother earth again in the form of mist or spray. The next thing is to clean out the well, that is to remove all the particles of sand, rock and mud from the bottom, which the explosion grees. I never saw such a mild winter of the torpedo caused, and then it is ready to begin pu mping out the grease. This part of Russia is broken and To clean out wells a sand-pump is used, and this is lowered into the orifice in the same manner as are the tools for drilling. And that is the shone on finer lands than some parts of reason those high derricks are built, on the tops of which pulleys are inserted, and over these the rope or cable, at one extremity of which the tools that are to be lowered are attached, runs, while the other end is fastened to, and coiled around a ponderous wheel, called by the not very euphonious name of "Bull-wheel," and as the wells are from one to two thousand feet in depth, one can scarcely imagine what a great quantity of cable must necessarily be coiled around it. And now let us imagine we are all ready to send the sand-pump down. We start the wheel which soon begins to revolve with frightful velocity, causing the cable to uncoil itself very rapidly, and making a deafening noise. until, at last, it reaches the bottom, and having filled itself with sand, mud. etc., as it descended, is ready to begin the ascent to terra firma, again. Hence, the wheel is started once more, but

> to be released from the cable and dispossessed of its contents. But for fear you will be offended, Mr. Editor, and will feel like cuffing old Pete a little with your boxing gloves-I very reluctantly say au revoir or avoirdupois. I forget which is the more proper of the two.

now it goes much slower, yet coil af-

self upon the wheel and before very

long the pump is above ground, ready

PETE ROLEUM. The with the

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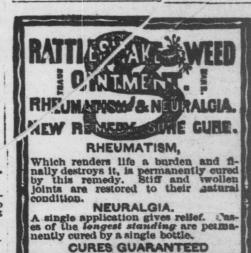
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