Local Department.

-Too much ice water is injurious to

-It is predicted that chestnuts will

be very plenty the coming fall.

By completed.

None better in town at any price. -Be careful of cucumbers and green

-To use a postage stamp once will will cost you \$50.

-An Evangelical camp meeting will be held at Swengle station commencing August 4th.

-R. H. Duncan, Esq., is engaged in erecting a large store building at Spring

RICE-RICE-RICE!-In order not to be undersold by anyone, Spigelmyer is selling that 7 cent Rice at 5 cts. per pound.

\$500 to start with. Noble act. -Thieves are getting so bad in Mif-

flinburg that the merchants found it necessary to take measures to have night watchmen appointed.

Shoulder 11, Side 10 cts.

addition to his store room. He is de- town often do. termined to do all his business on the first floor.

-Spigelmyer bought a large lot of 11 cts., Brown 8 and 9 cts.

-Spigelmyer picked out a lot of his them down to 5 cents, in order to coming in next week.

-Our space is so much crowded that some interesting correspondence

to attend the Spring Mills Academy.

Guiteau is insane. It is to open his them. They might be replaced if found | Pa. all right.

-The 51st Regt. P. V. will hold their second annual reunion at Lewisburg, Sept. 14th next. Hon. A. Wilthe addresses.

-One man in Troy has a sign out, "Attorney at Law, Notary Public, Justice of the Peace and Surveyor." It is presumed he teaches school, colpoetry to fill the rest of the time.

-The two banks of Lewisburg have the snug little sum of \$374,469.19 on why is not this dormant wealth put to some practical use, for example the building of a first class cotton factory?

-J. A. LIMBERT, the new mail conat reasonable charges.

Rhone will be among the speakers.

-Centre Camp Meeting of the Evangelical Association will be held this year in Mr. John Keen's grove about three miles west of Millheim, commencing August 11th, and ending Aug. 18th. There will be no boarding house the work he loves so well. on or near the grove.

Committee.

force the cow ordinance. A paper of that town says that the sookeys are in the habit of holding re-union meetings at night in town, and sometimes one of them more ugly than the rest pitches a child into the air just for the fun of the thing.

-T. H. Harter, Esq., of the Neyada (Ohio) Enterprise, graced our sanctum from the York Duily of July 12th: several times during the last ten days with his friendly presence. Tom is a while playing in company with several ful. At Osage, east of us, the storm was at its real good "clever fellow," if you know companions he tramped into the teeth what that conventional term means, and if not, consult Webster about it, same as we frequently must do.

and nearly dead-living only about an without a murmer. hour. It is thought that he died of The remains were taken to Spring- ed it. In some few instances men sold openly chestnut and in defiance of the law, and have paid sever.

-At Spigelmyer's you can buy prices: 2 quart jars, \$1.75 per dozen; count at this office. 1 quart, \$1.40 per dozen; pint, \$1.20

-The Journal Store always keeps a complete line of stationery in all its branches. Blank and memoranda books in great variety, paper of every grade and price, pencils and penholders of every description. Staffords celebrated writing fluid a speciality.

-Prof. D. M. Wolf has secured the services of Mr. II. F. Bitner, A. B., a is afflicted with a disease of the throat -The Allentown silk factory is near- Mills Academy. Mr. Bitner is a fine the present. He has labored most -Try Spigelmyer's 124 cent coffee. haps nearly as high as the Old Boss year and his parishioners feel the loss supervision of the institution. We Hope he may again be restored to wish them much success.

-THE EXCELSION DYE WORKS at cost you three cents, but to use it again Lewisburg turns out first class work. ly graduated from Pennsylvania Colwill be colored and pressed in best school at Aaronsburg, on Monday, isfaction guaranteed.

-A scrape occurred at Boiling Springs in Cumberland valley, between a justice of the peace and a young teamster, in which the justice was badly punished by the teamster's whip, on account of a supposed intimacy be--The Presbyterians of Hartleton are tween the justice of the peace and the making preparations to build a church. | teamster's wife. That's just the way Dimm, Haines, Burrell, Swartz, Foose R. V. Glover, Esq., gives the lot and all such dirty hounds should be treat- and others.

-Rev. J. G. Shoemaker and Hon. W. K. Alexander have principally edited this number of the Journal, and they did their work so well that we -You can always get the highest feel ashamed to be called editor-inprices for produce at Spigelmyer's. | chief. Our friends will do us a favor Butter 16, Eggs 16, Lard 10, Ham 12, to further take the conceit out of us by simply calling us Ben, as some of -Harry Tomlinson is building an our youthful Moliy Maguires here in

having a fine run of custom. Cause different person or persons, should and effect are here just as simple as can happen to use precisely the same words, Sugars before the advance and is sell- be. Better work and more reasonable excepting only that "Haines Twp" foring them at the old prices. Best white prices can not be found in this section got to insert the "M" and attach the of the state. Besides this the Millheim "Esq." Strange coincidence! best calicoes, 71 cent goods and marked the public these many years. People al acquaintance with Mr. Neidigh, but make room for a large lot of new prints and honorably with their customers. "Many voters of Miles Tup." know all

was unavoidably left out. We beg the Association will hold its annual session come a troublesome question for the at the home of Mayor Russell, in Anindulgence of our valued correspond- this year at Washington, Pa., July 26th, 27th and 28th. Great preperations are being made by the proper committees -Mr. John H. Fisher, a son of as well as by the citizens of Washing-Samuel H. Fisher, Esq., of Rock- ton to make this ore of the best attendgrove, Ill, is at present sojourning with ed and most successful meetings the friends and relatives here, and expects Associations ever had. The principal -The Philadelphia Press suggests a rates to all persons having orders, prostrated by fever. On account of The doctor suffered no serious conpractical way to determine whether which will be furnished by addressing her extreme age-she is 81-her con-(stamp enclosed) up to July 23rd, J. head, take his brains out and examine | F. Sickel, Ticket Agent, Germantown,

-The Philipsburg Journal has Mr. Editor:changed hands, the late publisher, Mr. E. C. Bender, having sold out to Mr. W. T. Bair. The Journal is among the from the position I here occupy. During the son Norris, of Philadelphia and Presi- best of our exchanges, a lively, spicy month of May I spent several weeks in Ohio, to the neighborhood. It has been dent Hill, of Lewisburg, are to deliver local paper, wide awake and always on attending the sessions of the General Synod of known that an enormous serpent had the right side of the moral and social questions of the day-fearless and inthat Mr. Bender retires from the fra- sis and visiting some of the missions of the ternity but feel assured that the Journal lects taxes, goes fishing and writes will maintain its high character under our best wishes.

-Rev. A. D. Rowe's lecture on deposit. The question suggests itself Mission Work in India, delivered in I embrace this leisure to drop a few lines to our Aaronsburg last Sanday morning, was many friends in Penns Valley. a success in the fullest sense of the word. Mr. Rowe is thoroughly and of wheat will be above the average. Wheat practically familiar with his subject, as however will be more than half a crop. While tractor, has procured a fine new wagon, well he may be, after an experience of it is true that our rail roads and land jobbers and is prepared to carry express pack- some six years in active work. He continue to advertise the immense wheat crops of this state, candor compels me to say that the ages and other goods from Coburn to has a strong, clear voice and uses a wheat crop is too uncertain to be depended up-Woodward and all intermediate points plain and easy style in speaking, so on. And even were it as certain as it is in that all must understand everything he Pennsylvania, other crops are more profitable -The Grangers of Clinton county says. He kept his large audience in the sheep and hogs. Good steers two and a and the Clintondale Camp Meeting As- wrapt attention for about an hour, half years old, always find a ready cash market sociation will unite in holding a grand after which he exhibited some India at prices ranging from \$35 to \$60. It will be harvest home picnic on the Clinton- idols, dresses, fancy needle work, etc. the praries six months in the year, and wintered dale camp grounds next Saturday, The collection, without which no mis- on hay at \$3 per ton, and corn from 20 to 25 cts-July 23rd. Col. Piolett and Leonard sionary meeting is complete, was very perbushel, that there is more profit in it than good. Altogether the meeting was a sheep. Two years ago a farmer borrowed \$700 rich treat to all present and especially and invested it in calves. A few weeks ago he to such as feel any interest in the sold his cattle for \$1500, paid off his mortgage spread of the blessed Gospel of Christ.

-The many friends of Rev. L. A. Gottwald, D. D., of York, Pa., will surrounding towns. All the buildings and -Lewisburg has hard work to en- be pained to learn that death has fences on the Fair Grounds were demolished. A entered the family circle of the doctor few dwellings in town were destroyed and some and plucked away that young bright, happy, ho peful son, Luther A. Gottwald, Jr., aged 14 years, 8 months and I5 days. He met his death by an accident which at first seemed trifling, but which alas, very soon proved fatal. We clip the account of the accident

of a rake. The wound at first seemed slight and scarcely worth attention. It was however promptly attended to and poulticed every day. Nothing alarming manifested itself until Satur--Mr. Jacob Kleckner, of Hartley day afternoon when the unfortunate

-Brother Schoch, of the Telegraph, was here again this week. He called to be social and agreeable. The lecture we read him some time ago on manners did him good, and if he gives us but clever man of him-of course barring his stalwartism. He may call again.

-Rev. W. R. Wieand, of Rebersburg graduate of Franklin & Marshall and has found himself obliged to re-College, to take charge of the Spring sign his charge and quit preaching for scholar, and as a teacher ranks per- faithfully and acceptably for about a himself, who we learn will retain the of their beloved pastor very much. health and active usefulness.

-W. F. Musser, A. B. who recent-Shawls, dresses and men's garments lege, Gettysburg, will open a select Journal office will be attended to. Sat- ter to take charge of such a school, and schools and scho ol spirit, but for some years she has had no school above the rowdyism than with it.

THAT SETTLE3 IT .- The Reporter and Watchman of last week each have communication strongly urging 'Daniel Neidigh, and 'Daniel M. Neidigh, Esq," upon the Democrats of Centre county, for Sheriff, the Reporter article is signed "Haines township" and the Watchman article, "Many voters from Miles. But what is most singular about the matter is that both articles, purporting to have been -The Millheim Marble Works are written at different places and by a

Works have enjoyed the confidence of I have not the pleasure of a personknow that the proprietors deal fairly freely concede that "Haines Twp" and low grade stock and inferior work. tf that their arguments ought to pre- hand. -The Pennsylvania State Teachers, vail and settle what threatens to be- Dr. A. K. Durham, a dentist, was coming county convention.

Peace and Harmony.

The President's Mother Very Ill. Eliza Garfield, mother of President Garfield, had a severe attack of cholera morbus on Friday, from which she rail roads will sell tickets at reduced partially recovered, but she is now dition is regarded as very critical and fears are entertained for her recovery.

Letter from Kansas.

Emporia, Kansas, July 6th 1881. terest but of a pressure of other duties arising the Reformed Church, and in June I spent several weeks in Nemeha, Brown and Jackson counties, in the northern part of the state, at- but no one wanted to tackle him and dependent in utterance. We feel sorry tending the annual meeting of the Kansas Clas- he was left alone. His snakeship is at Church. During these visits I came in contact with many families from Central Pennsylvania -among whom were Jonathan Kreamer and | brown color, and it is thought to be the new proprietor. Brother Bair has Mr. Hockman, from Brush Valley, Calvin the one that escaped from the circus Meyer and Mr. Boone, from Sugar Valley, and many others, all of whom are doing well in

> opening up homes in this state. The present week will be spent at home, and

The weather this spring has been favorable to growing crops, all of which with the exception to the farmer. Nothing pays better than catseen that where these cattle can be pastured on in raising wheat. The same is true 'of hogs and and made another start in calves. And there is no portion of Kansas better adopted to this Mr. Rowe expects to sail for India kind of business than Lyon county. The indiearly in September to engage again in cations are that Kansas will this year have the largest corn crop in her history. In the early part of June we were visited by

the most fearful tornado known for many years. Emporia suffered but little in comparison with others more or less injured. Among the latter was the new St. Paul's Reformed Church, which was built last year. About \$35 will however repair all the damage sustained by the church. At Americas, nine miles north, the storm was more severe. The U. P. Church, costing \$9000, was leveled with the foundations, while a score of smaller houses were also entirely destroyed. There the storm was accompanied by hail which did much damage. Whole fields of wheat were entirely threshed out, fruit was wholly destroy-It appears that on Monday July 4th, ed, while the destructions of windows was fearhighest. Everything within its reach was de. stroyed, several lives lost and many persons

more or less injured. The exciting topic in this state is the temperance movement. As you are aware at the election last fall a constitutional amendment was adopted, prohibiting the manufacture and township, Union county, aged about boy complained stiffness in the jaw sale of intoxicating liquors of all kinds, save 58 years, met his death on the 8th of this month while engaged in setting fish nets in Penns Creek. He was fish nets in Penns Creek. He was conscious to his relief. fish nets in Penns Creek. He was found on the bank of the creek naked found on the bank of the creek naked the hour of his death and passed away the purpose of fighting the law to the butterend. Test cases have been raised and the law in its various phases has been passed upon by the Supreme Court which has in every case sustain-

WANTED .- From 5 to 10 bushels of alfines, butfind it rather expensive business Mason's fruit jars at the following potatoes and 25 bushels of corn on ac- and one after another is beginning to abandon City, and perhaps one or two other places, they defy the law and the prosecuting attorneys shut their eyes, and when cases are returned they conduct trials with the intention of deat our headquarters, stayed at least a feating the law. But the temperance element reasonable time and did his level best is wide awake and those officers who make no than they are ready to admit. Temperance will be made a "plank" in the political platform at half a chance we will make a pretty the coming election and the temperance element is strong enough to elect men who will enforce the laws of the state. The liquor element is evidently losing strength by the game they are playing. It is composed of the "roughs" who have endeavored to carry their point by the worst and most despicable means. All sorts of canards are issued by that party of the press which sympathizes with the whisky elementout in vain. "Prohibition does prohibit."

The effects of the law thus far are various It has rid the state of a class of men who were preying upon the community. They have now in their stead there has been a large emigration of men who came into the state because of prombition. Kansas is by many odds the gainer in this exchange

In towns and cities where there was constant drunkenness and rowdyism, where "Lockups" became a shameful necessity, now circus can pass off without the presence of style. Mr. Jacob Wolf is agent for July 25th instant. Frank is amply even a single drunkard. Criminal cases in our Centre county. Goods left at the qualified both by education and charac- courts are not halt as nume rous as they were before the law came into effect. More than all we hope he may be patronized as he under the old law the saloons paid a license of deserves. Aaronsburg used to be \$500 each, it was feared that the diminution of proud-and with reason-of her the revenue would be seriously felt, but we find that we can getalong better without this revenne and its accompanying drunkeness and

"common" grade. We hope Frank To give you a faint idea of the stock business will be able to revive some of the old here I send you the report of Maj. Hood's sale spirit and enterprise that worked so made yesterday for this year, amounting to nobly in the cause, in the days of \$35,379. This is a pretty good sale for one year. More anon. Yours very truly, J. G. SHOEMAKER.

SNAKES.

A Medina butcher found a snake eight inches long in a cow's liver. In Santa Barbara county, California, they are killing rattlesnakes nine

Two little negroes killed a rattle snake in Taylor county, Ga., which was 74 feet long and had eighteen rat-

After N. S. Walker, of Colorado, Texas, had been compelled to use his revolver for half an hour to beat off rattlesnakes the romance of camp life

A large snake of the coach whip species attacked Joe Sluder, a negro of Covington, and coiled itself about his shoulders. Before it could be remov-They do not impose on people with about him and his qualifications, and ed it had bitten him severely upon the

> derson county, S. C., when his little granddaughter, six years of age, was bitten by a rattlesnake on the foot. No remedy was at hand. Dr. Dur-CLEVELAND, O., July 17 .- Mrs. ham heroically applied his lips to the wound and sent a messenger for whisky. Large doses of the liquor were given the child and she recovered.

About a mile and a half southeast of Rockville, R. I., there is a noted rendezvous for snakes and people living thereabouts are very careful how they My silence for so long a time approach the spot. Of the hundreds was not the result of carlessness or want of in of snakes which have their homes at this den one has always been a terror for several years infested the place, least twenty feet long and a foot and a half in circumference, of a darkat Newport some years ago.

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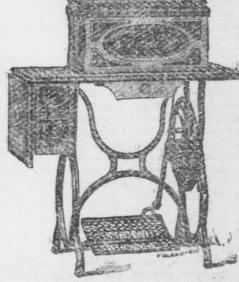


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