

## SPECIAL TRAIN!

—SPRING ARRIVAL—

AT  
**TOMLINSON'S**  
Grand Supply Depot  
AT  
**MILLHEIM, PA.**

As you see on his yellow wrappers a

## Special Train

ARRIVES

**THIS WEEK**

CONTAINING

**Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions**

AND

**General Merchandise,**

which will be sold at such

**LOW PRICES**

as never heard of before in this

section. This means square business

**QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.**

All are cordially invited to call.

Everything in the line of General

Merchandise can be had at the Supply

Depot at THE VERY LOWEST

PRICES.

**LOCAL DEPARTMENT.**

—Mrs. Sturgis is slowly improving.

—Jersey Shore had an \$80,000 fire

the other Tuesday morning.

—Railroad engineers are now surveying

a route through Sugar Valley.

—Gen. Heckman has built a new

steamsingle mill near Logansville.

—Mr. John S. Homan has a lot of

fine, clean seed barley for sale. Call in

time.

FOR SALE.—Rev. C. F. Deininger

offers his valuable property in Millheim

at private sale. For particulars inquire

of H. K. Luse, on the premises.

—That excellent tailor and good, clever

fellow, Mr. Franz Geiger, of Wood-

ward, was in town the other day.

Franz has many friends here.

—We are glad to state that Mrs. Anna

M. Weaver, who had been confined

to the sickbed for the last few weeks, is

convalescent.

—There will be an exhibition of the

work done by the Monarch Lightning

Saw at my place next Saturday after-

noon. All are invited.

S. K. FAUST.

—The Lewisburg Local News has been

changed to the Lewisburg Saturday

News, enlarged, and the subscription

price raised to \$1.50. It is a good, spicy

paper.

—A handsome trombone is in the

possession of Mr. George Rhythme, a

member of the Selzer band. It is gold

mounted and was purchased in Cincin-

nati.—Clinton Democrat.

—If some of our former subscribers

have more corn than cash, they can

settle their subscriptions in corn—and

it makes no difference to the printer

whether it be for arrears, in advance,

or for the current year.

—The Primary and North street

schools, having been taught by Miss

Mary Strohm and B. F. Edmonds, have

finished the winter term. The Gram-

mar school, taught by Mr. Morrison

will close to-morrow.

—It would improve the looks of our

streets a good deal, if people would re-

move the large heaps of coal ashes in

front of their properties. With the ap-

proach of warm weather our streets, al-

leys and yards ought to be cleaned.

—Squire Camp at Centre Hall turns

out most excellent furniture at very

moderate prices. No matter whether

you need something fine to furnish

your parlor or the more common ar-

ticles for the kitchen, Mr. Camp can

supply you any thing you want in his line,

and at prices that cannot be undersold

anywhere. Try him.

SELECT SCHOOL AT SPRING MILLS.

—The undersigned will open a Select

School in the Public School Building at

Spring Mills. The spring term to con-

sist of 5 weeks will open on Monday,

May 7th. Tuition from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Boarding can be procured at from \$2.50

to \$3.00 per week.

C. M. SMITH, A. B.

—Our esteemed friend, Rev. I. C.

Yeakel, of Union Seminary, New Ber-

lin, was appointed by the late Synodal

Conference, agent to solicit sub-

scriptions, for a fund to repair the pre-

sent Seminary buildings and make ad-

ditions thereto. Owing to the great

increase of students, the Association

finds the accommodations of this char-

acter entirely inadequate. This cer-

tainly seems well for Union Seminary.

—Lewisburg Chronicle.

—Do not fail to read H. H. Tomlin-

son's announcement at the head of our

local column and be on hand for the

arrival of his train.

—Our assessors have completed the

valuation of properties and if we can

procure a copy we will publish this re-

sult of their work in next week's Jour-

nal, so that each man may see how rich

he is.

—Mr. Philip H. Meyer is giving his

Penn street property a general over-

hauling and improvement. That's

right, Philip, put everything in first

class trim. It will spur up others to do

the same thing.

—Mr. Em' Brown, late of the Madis-

sonburg Hotel, has rented the Cum-

mings House in Bellefonte and opened

it as a public house, after it had been

closed for some years. Hope he may

do a good business.

—Astronomer Warner, of Rochester,

offers a prize of \$200 for every new

comet discovered during the coming

year, either by telescope or the naked

eye. Here is a chance for men out of

employ. If a chap finds ten comets he

will get the snug sum of \$200. Go in

boys.

—J. W. Stam sells as low as anybody

in this part of the county. Just no-

tice a few of his prices and call at his

store. Prints from 5 to 5 1/2 cts. per

yard, Ladies' Gaiters, 90 cts., Children's

Walking Shoes 75 cts., and all other

goods proportionately as cheap. Call

and see for yourselves.

—Rev. B. Hengst has announced his

purpose to preach a short sermon every

week for the special benefit of our young

folks. Mr. Hengst here enters upon a

line of work which we trust may prove

fruitful of much good.

This week the sermon will be on

Wednesday evening, but hereafter on

Tuesday evenings regularly.

—J. A. Lambert is really one of the

most accommodating and reliable fel-

lows that ever drove a stage. Through-

out the year he carries a very large

amount of express goods all along the

route, and delivers them in person.

Everything is always right and his

charges are really moderate. You can

safely entrust our business to him.

JOHN TOMLINSON.

Communicated

A SURPRISE.—The St. Paul's con-

gregation of the Aaronburg charge

made their pastor and his wife a hand-

some donation consisting of sacks of

flour, produce, groceries and cash.

This timely and thoughtful favor is

hereby gratefully acknowledged by the

recipients; especially do they appre-

ciate the good will which prompted

them to visit the parsonage for such a

purpose. May the Father of mercies

richly reward them in basket and store.

JOHN TOMLINSON.

—Mr. Jacob Kamp's boot and shoe

store, Lock Haven, is one of the lead-

ing business houses in that enterprising

town. It does a large and increasing

trade. Since March 6th ultimo, Mr.

Kamp received no less than eighty six

boxes of goods amounting at wholesale

to the respectable sum of \$7,473.87.

The secret of his success is that he al-

ways keeps a full line of goods, excellent

in quality and moderate in price—and

advertises judiciously and liberally.

—On questions affecting the morals of

the community Brother Cornelius, of

Lewisburg Chronicle, is as level-headed

a man as can be met in a week's travel.

In the following article which we clip

from that paper and every word of the

which we heartily endorse, he treats a

subject that deserves the serious

thought of every citizen and particularly

every parent in the land:

Might it not be well to call a halt in

the way of reading so much light liter-

ature and so many trashy papers, and

go back to some degree at least, to good

standard books and articles of solid

value published by leading magazines?

One troubled with the most enterprising

dailies is this: They gather up and

publish, in detail, accounts of all the

murders, suicides, and rascality in gen-

eral, and in their descriptions throw a

sort of enchantment about the affair

that captivates many whose minds may

be running, at the time, on the proba-

ble determination of committing a

crime somewhat similar; and the de-

tails given serve as an easy lesson to

the commission of that particular class

of crime. If a mere prosaic paragraph,

giving the hard facts only, were pub-

lished, without being accompanied by

the glamor of romance, it would have

a tendency to discourage murders, su-

icides, robbers, &c. Were the papers to

say merely for instance: "On the 11th

inst., John Jones was murdered by a

low semi-lunatic nomad, who was im-

prisoned and will be promptly hung

privately, within a few days," and then,

after the hanging, merely announce

that he was hung, and say no more

about it, that would put a damper on

the commission of such crimes. Notori-

ety in some cases, is sought for even

at the risk of a neck good for nothing

else than for hanging. Suicides, also,

should be treated with as little romance

as possible. Both crimes are murder.

In one case two at least, have to suffer

death, according to law; in the other,

but one. Let the daily papers pay less

attention to the morbid details of

crimes and their penalties, and our

word for it, there would be a decline in

the number of murders and suicides

throughout the country.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken

of your rest by a sick child suffering

with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at

once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's

Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is

incalculable. It will relieve the poor

little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers,

there is no mistake about it. It cures

cutting teeth, regulates the stomach

and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the

gums, reduces inflammation, and gives

energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's

Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant

and the most perfect preparation of one

of the oldest and best female physicians

and nurses in the United States, and is

for sale by all druggists throughout the

world. Price 25

cents a bottle.

HOME AGAIN.—Mr. Michael Hess

and family, after a residence of some

years in Edinburg county, Illinois,

have returned last week to take charge

of the old John Hess farm in Haines

township. We bid them welcome.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

The planing mill changed hands and

is now operated by Grenoble & Krape.

Both our Sunday schools were open-

ed last Sunday. The venerable Peter

Wilson was again elected Superintendent

of the old Union School, and Mr.

Charles Miller is the Superintendent of

the newly organized Methodist school.

Hope both may be successful in doing

good and in gathering in many who

would other wise spend the holy Sab-

bath in idleness and visiting.

Mrs. James Leitze is visiting friends

in the western part of the state.

Mr. C. F. Hennich will soon make a

visit to the west to visit his children

—and perhaps to stay.

It is my painful duty to write you of

the unexpected death of our beloved

townsman Mr. Michael Nofsker, which

occurred last week. He was sick but a

very short time. "Uncle Mike," as he

was familiarly called was known and

respected by all. The community loses

an honest substantial citizen, a kind,