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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 2t time.

-Do not fail to read H. H. Tomlinlocal column and be on "hand for the vears in Effingham county, Illinois, arrival of his train. - Our assessors have completed the

valuation of properties and if we can procure a copy we will publish the result of their work in next week's Journal, so that each man may see how rich

-Mr. Philip II. Meyer is giving his Penn street property a general overhauling and improvement. That's right, Philip, put everything in first class trim. It will spur up others to do the same thing.

-Mr. Em'l Brown, late of the Madisonburg Hotel, has rented the Cummings 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 \$2000. Go in boys.

in this part of the county. Just no- an honest substantial citizen, a kind,

goods proportionately as cheap. Call and see for yourselves. -Rev. B. Hengst has anounced 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. Limbert is really one of the most accommodating and reliable fellows that ever drove a stage. Throughout 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 clerks and housekeepers and such light THE CZAR'S GREAT GUARD. charges are really moderate. You can | places, where they seem to care little

safely entrust our business to him. tf

> Communicated A SURPRISE .- The St. Paul's congregation of the Aaronsburg charge made their pastor and nis wife a handsome donation consisting of sacks of flour, produce, groceries and cash.

FOR SALE .- Rev. C. F. Deininger | This timely and thoughtful favor is

HOME AGAIN .- Mr. Michael Hess The new passenger cars being built son's announcement at the head of our and family, after a residence of some by the Pennsylvania railroad company have returned last week to take charge run easier. 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 Sabbeth in idleness and visiting. Mrs. James Leitzell is visiting friends in the western part of the state.

visit to the west to visit his children -and perhaps to stay. It is my painful duty to write yon of

the unexpected death of our beloved towsnman 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 -J. W. Stam sells as low as anybody respected by all. The community loses

tice a few of his prices and call at his obliging neighbor and useful man, his store. Prints from 5 to 51 cts. per surviving consort her best friend, but yard, Ladies' Gaiters, 90 cts., Children's his memory will long remain fresh and Walking Shoes 75 cts., and all other green in the hearts of his many friends. SAM PATCH.

Miscellaneous.

A Pottsville man has offered to contribute five dollars toward a fund for defending Miss Nutt if she shoot will

Dukes.

work a perfect cure. real work and they seek positions as wants.

> for the pay so long as the work doesn't muss their hair and soil their clothes.'

The Millenium Coming. Fron the Chicago Times.

Glass shingles are now made at Pittsburg, and glass has beed proposed as a the Police and Gendamerie have enlistsubstitute for stone, bricks other and building material. Apparently the the monjicks and promoted them to is near at hand when nobody should

Millheim Market. at Altoona, Pa., are six inches narrower than the old style. It makes them

How a Man Died of Broken Heart. From the Atlanta Constitution.

Death from a broken heart has taken place in Irwin county. Miss Lillie Wall was dangerously ill for several days and the doctors quietly informed faxseed. Noverseed. her father, Mr. Jasper Wall, that his daughter could not possibly live. Go-Butter..... Hams..... ing to her bedside and viewing her sadides al..... ly, the father said : "My darling child, you are obliged to die, but I only hope that I may die first." Shortly after he otatoos..... rd..... went into convulsions and was soon allow..... dead, followed three hours later by the death of his daughter.

A religious revival has been in progress in the German Protestant Church Egg Coal

at Shenandoah for a week. Among the hestnut Mr. C. F. Hennich will soon make a faithful in attendance was Mrs. Ann Pea by the car load..... Wagoner, who was to-day taken to the insane department of the County Almshouse a raving maniac. The pressure of religious excitement was great so as to unsettle her reason, on last Sunday, so anxious was she to offer up a sacrifice that she attempted to take the life of her child, but fortunately was discovered before the crime was committed. A close watch was kept on her until today, when she was placed in a carriage and taken to the insane asylum. During the entire route she sang hymns and offered up prayers. She is about thirtyfive years of age.

Hunting in a Very Curious Mask. A Colorado farmer has invented a duck-hunting outfit which discounts the California man's cow. He stripped the hide from a bullock and mounted it on a wire skeleton which looked as natural as a living animal. He cut away It is stated as a fact for farmers that the belly of his wire bullock for his body seed of the sunflower is the best remedy | and made two holes through the shouldever discovered for the speedy cure of ers to take sight through. When he founder in horses. Immediately on wants a duck shot he drops his skeleton discovering that young horses are over his head and starts out for the tulfoundered, work about a pint of the les. He can walk right into a flock whole seed into his food, and it will without startling them and has on one or two occasions returned home with

Philadelphia Times : "The Boys his hiding-place full of teal caught with now growing up seem to be too nice for his hands. He never fails to kill all he

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-That excellent tailor and good, clever fellow, Mr. Franz Geiger, of Woodward, was in town the other day. Franz has many friends Lere.

-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 afterncon. All are invited.

S. K. FAUST.

-The Lewisburg Local News has been changed to the Lewisburg Salurday advertises judiciously and liberally. If News, enlarged, and the subscription price raised to \$1,50. It is a good, spicy paper.

-A handsome trombone is in the a man as can be met in a week's travel. possession of Mr. George Rhymstine, a In the following article which we clip member of the Sekzer band. It is gold from that paper and every word of the mounted and was purchased in Cincinnati.,-Clinton Democrat.

-If some of our farmer subscribers have more corn than cash, they can settle their subscriptions in corn-and it makes no difference to the printer ature and so many trashy papers, and whether it be for arrears, in advance, standard books and articles of solid valor 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 Gramsort of enchantment about the affair mar school, taught by Mr. Morrison will close to-morrow.

-It would improve the looks of our streets a good deal, if people would remove the large heaps of coal ashes in frontof their properties. With the approach of warm weather our streets, alleys 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 articles for the kitchen, Mr. Camp, can supply you any thing you want in his line, and at prices that cannot be undersold the commision of such crimes. Notoanywhere. Try him.

at the risk of a neck good for nothing SELECT SCHOOL AT SPRING MILLS. else than for hanging. Suicides, also, -The undersigned will open a Select should be treated with as little romance School in the Public School Building at as possible. Both crimes are murder, In one case two at least, have to suffer Spring Mills. The spring term to consist 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.

throughout the country. -Our esteemed friend, Rev. I. C. Yeakel, of Union Seminary, New Berlin, was appointed by the late Eyangelscal Conference, agent to solicit subscriptions, for a fund to repair the present Seminary buildings and make ad-ditions thereto. Owing to the great ditions thereto, the consisting the Accounting the Ac sent Seminary buildings and make ad-

throw stones. offers his valuable property in Millheim hereby gratefully acknowledged by the A Comparative Question. recipients ; especially do they appreciate the good will which prompted From the New York Tribune. them to visit the parsonage for such a

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the way of reading so much light liter-

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The number of persons who live by purpose. May the Father of mercies richly reward them in basket and store. JOHN TOMLINSON. better.

Twenty Firms Burned Out. KENTLAND, Ind., April 5 .- The business portion of this place was almost entirely destroyed by fire last evening.

Kamp received no less than eighty six \$100,000, half of which is insured. Killed in a Prize-Fight. DUBOIS, Pa., April 3.-In a prize-

> fight here last evening between Mike McLaughlin and Marin Linksy, miners, six rounds were fought. In the last round the men clinched and fell, Limksy breaking his neck in the fall and dying instantly. Mc Laughlin gave himself up to the authorities. The men were not over eighteen years of age.

The South Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which will erect a bridge across the river from the lower section of Harrisburg has awarded the contract to Clark, Reeves & Co., of Phoenixyille. The bridge will cost \$3,000,000 and it is said will be almost two miles in length. It will commence at an eleriver and maintain this elevation for a considerable distance in Harrisburg. The Long Leap of Robert Ransom's

One trouble with the most enterprising Mare. dailies is this : They gather up and From the Charlotte Journal-Observer. publish, in detail, accounts of all the The capacity of thoroughbred horses murders, suicides, and rascality in genfor jumping is wonderfui. The most eral, and in their descriptions throw a extraordinary leap we ever saw was the that captivates many whose minds may one made by General Robert Ransom's re running, at the time, on the probamare Fanny, when the Yanks surprised ole determination of committing a his brigade below Kinston, N. C. He crime somewhat similar ; and the deput her across a gap where a railroad tails given serve as an easy lesson to

culvert had been torn up, at full speed,

of crime. If a mere prosaic paragraph, and the distance, afterward measured, giving the hard fasts only, were pubaccording to our recollection, was over lished, without being accompanied by twenty-five feet. the glamor of romanse, it would have a A man employed by T. J. Murphy, tendency to discourage murders, suicides, robbers, &c. Were the papers undertaker at New Bedford, a few days to say merely for instance : "On the 11th inst., John Jones was murdered

room, where a living woman was asleep. He pulled out his tape and measured her length. Then he rolled her over on her face to measure across her shoulders. She awoke and wanted to know what he was doing, He left the house

half frightened to death, that there was no corpse in that house. The woman has something to laugh about the rest

but one. Let the daily papers pay less attention to the morbid details of crimes and their penaltics, and our word for it, there would be a decline in the number of murders and suicides

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufbe clothed in the garb worn by private [C. T. Alexander. LEXANDER & BOWER, citizens and stationed on the day of the coronation between the Palace Petrow- j IL

ski and the Kerlin. They will mingle their wits is only surpassed by the with the crowds and appear as mere number of persons who allow themselves lookers-on. All will be armed, will to be fooled when they ought to know have a password and be organized to

act in a body against the Nihilists or other disturbers of the ceremonies. Moreover, in each house in Moscow one person, who is not the usual ivornik, or junitor, has been designated by the trade. Since March 6th ultimo, Mr. Twenty firms were burned out. Loss, police, who will be held responsible for the doings of the inhabitants of said

house. These peecantions are expected to constitute a strict guard over the whole population of the city. The persons thus singled out by the police to do such guard duty are so many hostages in the hands of the Muscovite authorities, their own lives and liberties depending on the good behavior of every inhabitant in each house.

> London is fearfully excited and practically under martial law by reason of the discovery of dynamite plots.

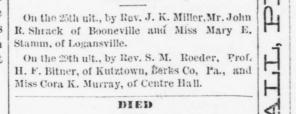
John Kirton, the Irish-American who was arrested on Saturday, is supposed to have been selected to carry out some dynamite plots, under sealed orders from the chiefs of a secret organization. All the "dynamitists" have been revation on the Cumberland side of the moved to the Millbank Prison and placed in close and separate confinement under a special guard. The convict van in which they were taken to Millbank was escorted by a large force of

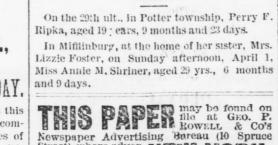
police, armed with revolvers. From papers found in Whitehead's dynamite factory at Birmingham it is believed that a clue has been obtained as to the perpetrators of the Whitehall explosion. The police say that several important arrests will shortly be made. The canisters seized at Liverpool have been found to contain nitro-glycerine, sawdust and chalk, the ignition of these explosives being worked by means of a trap operated by sulphuric acid and ex-

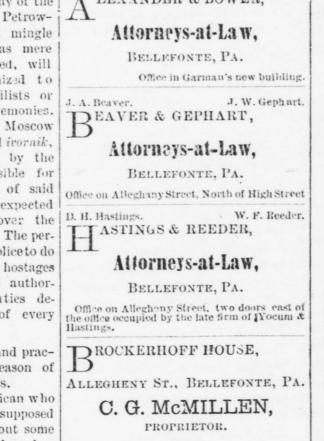
ploding in eighteen minutes. Similar dynamite has been seen only at the explosions at Glasgow and at the Times office here.

The Observer to-day says that the po-AA lice possess knowledge which may lead to further developements in what is likely to become the most hideous and stupendous plot of modern times.

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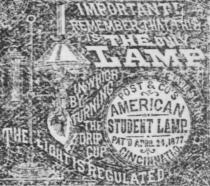
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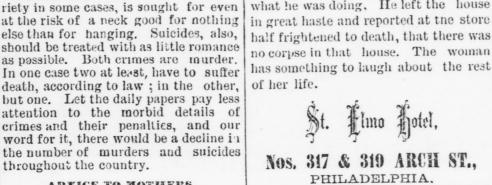


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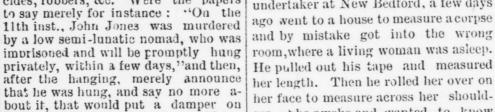
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