THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

THE COLUMBIAN. BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY SEPT. 9 1881.

PUBLIC SALES. I. K. Krickbaum, administrator of Peter quire of July 29-tf Appleman, deceased, offers valuable lands of

said decensed, in Benton township, at private sale. See adverti-ement. The executors of Joseph Pohe, decented will sell real estate on September 22nd, 23rd and

24th. Seendversisement. Mrs. M. E Ent is putting a new mofilen her building

attend their respective places of worship. Alexander & Wordhouse have a fine lot of truit on hand.

The milkmen have advanced their prices Probably owing to the searcity of water.

W. C. Richart has been improving and beautifying his residence, corner of Third and Iron streets.

Co., a vote of thanks was tendered the Bloomsinches, a decrease of 1071 inches. burg Cornet band.

Some of the sportsmen in and around Buckhorn have shot some 200 squirrels since the first of September.

You cannot lawfully catch brook trout until next April-and they're not very good at this ing the grounds he became so much worse that time of year, anyway.

township,

since 1804.

Dense clouds of smoke were swept into town on Thursday night, from some burning grass between here and Espy.

BOY WANTED .- A good setive boy to deliver messages. Apply to W. C. McKinney at Western Union Telegraph office.

A grand camp fire will be given at Berwick on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of September by Capt. C. G. Jackson Post No. 159, G. A. R.; by addressing C. H. Zehnder, Berwick.

It is simply marvelous how quickly constips tion, billiousness, sick headache, fever and ague, and malaria, are cured by "Selvers' Livera - Phila, Chroniele, er Pilla" sept

National Bank of Bloomsburg. She is teller, A spurious article of vaccine virus is the and is anthorized to sign bank notes for the latest swindle, and we think some of it found President, a most unusual privilege. its way into this town, during the prevalence of amall pox. FOR REST .- Third story of the new Colum-

The Bloomsburg Cornet Band will ho'd festival on Friday and Saturday evenings, September 16th and 17th. The place has not yet been decided.

ed by steam. Ready for occupancy before November 1st. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell. Feeble showers of rain fell on Friday morn ing and Sunday night, but did little or no good. They neither refreshed vegetation for delivery at this office. The rules will go nor cooled the air.

into operation on the 28th day of September. FOR SALE .- Fifty shares of water stock and The Court and Bar are largely indebted to eight shares of gas stock. Will be sold in Col. J. G. Freeze, by whom the rules were compiled and this office returns its thanks to single shares or all together, to suit purchasers. him for valuable services in the publication of

Inquire at this office. tf the book Henry C. Hartman recently bought the William White farm, back of Lightstreet, for \$6025. There are good buildings and an unfailing supply of excellent water. The propand on Tuesday was 104° in the shade. The

erty was cheep at the price. The last physician to register at the prothonotary's office up to the date of going to press was W. T. Vance, of Rohrsburg, who gradua- has been known in the month of September ted as M. D., from the University of Maryland, Baltimore, March 8rd, 1881.

Somebody cruelly suggests that Summer that as a rule the warmest weather of the year foot in diameter of silver and copper ore. Some is usually experienced during the first three of the ore has been sent to an assayer to be weeks of this month

Hiram Phillips, of Northumberland, recently caught a black bass, weighing 5% the. It was

William Werkheiser kindly gave the use of Some of our subscribers who live in the his team to haul the Winons boys to Espy on upper end of the county, complain that they do Wednesday. of get their papers until several days after, the Two lots, with good house, barn and out date of publication. All copies to subscribuildings on each, for sale, in Bloomsburg. Inbers are mailed in Bloomsburg on Thursday

afternoon of each week, and there is no reason WILLIAM KRICKBAUM. why they should not be delivered, at the In compliance with the proclamation of very latest by Saturday. Notwit-tanding, it fre-Gov. Hoyt, justed on Saturday last to the promently happens that the papers are not received until Tuesday. The fault must be either ple of the State, inviting them to unite in with the carriers, or the postmasters at the ofpraver for the restonation to health of the Pres-

ident, services were held in the Presbyterian fice of receipt, and it should be remedied at and Episcopal chorches on Tuesday morning mce. We dialise to mention such instances last. The proclamation was not published unof carelesaness or neglect, but our sub-cribers

til Monday and many failed to see it in time to must be protected against annoyance. If the evil complained of is not abated, stronger mea-

ures will be adopted.

Some idea of the excessive drought this som mer may be obtain d from the figures famish-Albert A. Arms, while on his way home from ed by the U. S. Signal Service office in Philaonestown on Saturday night, the 20th ult., delphia. In 1880 the rainfall in July was 7.74 when about one mile from Sonestown, was inches and in August was 5.09 inches, making stopped by two masked man, who pointed a re-12.83 inches in all. This year the total rainvolver at his head and demanded his money or full of July was .04 of an inch and of August At a recent meeting of the Friendship Fire 1.18, making the diminutive total of 2.12 fend himself he was compelled to give up his money, about \$28. Charles Steinback and Ed-

James L. Prestor of Rohrsburg, died upon ward Remsnyder, of Sonestown, were suspected as the guilty parties, and were accordingly the Benton camp grounds, on Thursday of last atrested, and at the hearing before the justice. week. He had been sick with dysentery but the evidence was such as to warrant him in improved to such a degree that he deemed it committing them to jail, in default of bail. We safe to attend the camp meeting. After reachlearn that the young men declare themselves innocent. We trust they are, and if so, that it was impossible to take him home. Mr. they will have no trouble in establishing this Preston was justice of the peace of Greenwood fact before a jury .- Sullivan Review.

A convention of the Young Men's Christian Last week two young boys left their homes Association of Central Pennsylvania will be n Milton, without leave of parents and started held at Bellefonte, beginning Thursday, Sepwest by way of the P. & E. R. R. on a Pullman tember 22nd, and closing on Sunday evening palace cattle car. Inquiry, by those interestoptember 25th. Delegates who live along the ed, among the boys in town about the age of line of the L. & B. R. R. can obtain informathe truants, revealed the existence of a society, tion concerning excursion rates over the road of more than two score members between

the ages of 12 and 17, who had organized for the purpose of helping each other to leave Miss Jennie Combs is cashier of the bank at ome and to put parents or other inquiring Middleville, Mich. There are only four other women in the United States who are bank offifriends off the track of those who should first lepart, until the last had gone. The return of One of these is Miss Mary Tustin, of the First the first two brought the truth to light and an

rganization among the parents has since taken place, and the motio is not to spare the rod but to spoil the child-for sitting down purposes - Miltonian.

SHERIPP'S SALES.

On Saturday last the Sheriff sold, on the remises, at Centralia, a house and lot of P. F. Burke to C. G. Murphy for \$68.

On Monday, at the Court House, the followng properties were sold: House and lot of Frederick Luther, Briatreek township, for \$50 to A. K. Oswald, Property of Nebemish Resce in Hamlock ownship, to B. F. Fruit for \$2201. Property of John W. and Elizabeth Clark in entre township, to W. Shaffer for \$150.

Property of John Beagle in Mount Pleasant ownship, to Mary Bengie for \$800. The present spell of hot weather has been Property of John Bengle in Hemlock townthe most intense of the season. The mercury ship, to George Beagle for \$450. has risen to 90° and above for several days past,

A PORTRAIT OF DR. HOLLAND.

heat, too, has been of the most exhausting and There is hardly a literary man in America depressing character and all kinds of work have whose writings have been more widely read he did not dare to stop until he drew close to been doubly irksome. No such hot weather than those of Dr. J. G. Holland, nor one whose the railroad, and when he halted, the first

THE MINSTRELS.

The Northumberland Press says that the me quarrying stone at the base of Blue Hill, oppodoes not really end until the 21st inst., and site that place, have struck a vein of about a which he presides as editor-in-chief. The Cen- etly, where they could get some very fine tury Co., publishers of Scribner's (to be known peaches." as " The Century Magazine" after October,) will tested. William Elliott owns the quarry, and soon issue a portrait of Dr. Hollard, which is

Robert Lescher who owns land close by has said to be a remarkably fine likeness; it is the

photograph of a life-size crayon drawing of the New York city. taken an interest in the matterend and shoulders, recently made by Wyatt Are you going to paint? It so send to Henry Eaton, and will be about the size of the original picture. It is to be offered in connection for sample card and prices of Strictly Pure with subscriptions to The Century Magazine. White Lead. Slate Colors, Iron Paints, Putt &c , and save the wholesale and retail profit. It is a very silly and useless trick to punch holes in silver coins, even if it did not depreciate the value of the coins. It does this, however, and a knowledge of the fact is about to put a stop Respectfully Yours &c., HENRY S. REAT. apr. 15-6m to the punching business. The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that there is no law The poison of a bee sting may be forced out or resulation authorizing the redemption or by pressing the barrel of a small key firmly for exchange by his department of any coins of the United States on account of their being ling will result. The fact itself does not cause mutilated, but mutilated silver coins will be

LOTERARY NOTE:

The publishers of Rev. Dr. Robinson's "Suir itual Songs for the Sunday-School" have just is mod a little book containing only the hypnes of that work and selling for one-half the money. It will be a most dos rable supplement to the large book, greatly increasing its usefulness, and placing it within the reach of the largest mission schools. The new edition is prettily bound in flexible red cloth and costs but 1 cents. The complete tune edition, bound in stiff boards in cloth, with red edges, costs 40 cents to schools in quantities. It is said that the sales of the latter work have mounted up into the scores of thousands since its issue year ago. (The Century Co. New York.)

VAN CAMP ITEMS

A great deal of lumber passes through this place daily en route for Borwick. The steam saw mill belonging to Daniel Me-Henry & Bro., which was totally destroyed by fire a few monings ago, has been replaced by

a new one. It is from the famous Blundy shops at Zanesville, Ohio. A. N. Yost left for Wilkes-Barre on Saturday to take charge of a school.

Nathan Dreisbach has been painting and thorwise beautifying his realdence. We learn that Beishline Bros., of this place,

will shortly move their large steam saw mill to Juniata county, where they have secured a contract for sawing 5,000,000 feet of oak lum-

that Mr. John Hese' new house is nearly

pleted Our popular merchant, Mr. M. Howell, has

upon him before purchasing elsewhere. He is

fairly and honestly.

WHY HE DIDN'T GET THE PEACHES.

Many of our readers will remember, most loasantly, Mr. Alexander E. Miller, who was, ome years ago, clerk at the Exchange Hotel in Bloomsburg. The Williamsport Gazette & God's sanctuary and the memory of Col. H Bulletin says that he "came over from Camp R. Kline. Garfield at Wilkes-Barre with the Twelfth regiment boys Monday evening. 'Just before the train pulled out from South Wilkes-Barre, the "Count" met with a little incident which he

will not forget very soon. Feeling very thirsty ing of the cooling beverage his attention was attracted to a peach tree in the yard, which was crowded with luscious-looking peaches. Feeling that he could relish a few of them, he moved out into the yard slowly, reached up to

lower end of the garden and rushed toward him borking furiously. The "Count" being a very active man, wheeled suddenly and started for the street, going over the ground with the swiftness of a deer; the front gate of the yard was closed, but he went over this a foot higher than was necessary. Reaching the street

name is better known smorg the people. It thing he did was to turn around and examine a said that nearly 600,000 copies of his books the hind side of his clothing. Finding that have been sold, to say nothing of the enormous there was no tear he smiled, got aboard the sale erch month of Scribner's Monthly, over train and told a number of the boys, qui-

PERSONAL

Miss Ida Bernhard has gone on a trip to

Bloomsbury is getting tid of its small por and defining took into oblivion. There's noth-ing like a contagions dimone to boom a town ito note.-Sevanton Republican, Nothing, perhaps, except it may be a lot echieve and unry liable newspaper writers, in neighboring towns, to lis about the progress and extent of the disease. The Republican scrib bler rendered that kind of ervice for Wilker Barre and Bloomsburg, not long ago.

DEDICATION SERVICE IN THE UNION CHURCH AT ORANGEVILLE.

EDITOR COLUMNIAN : This highly interest ng and important service was held on Thurs ay forenoon of last week. It consisted of two parts, the re-dedication of the church and th edication of the memorial bell. The church which has stood about forty-one years, has un dergone a marked change. Its exterior has een moderniz d. In addition to all the nec every repairs, the front has been extended ten

feet with an imbedded tower forty-five feet high mon which rests a spire fifty-five feet high The church is one of the most convenient, sub castial and imposing in this section of the country. In connection with this part of the service, a very editying sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Gotwald, of Milton, and the

church was accordingly dedicated to the wor ship of the Triune God. The second part of the programme was introduced by the choir singing to the tune of Phillips, some verses en logistic of Col. H. R. Kline, who had been ber for the D. L. & W. R. R. Co. Big jab one of their most prominent members. The singing of these lines was solemn and impress

ive and affected not a few to tears. Next for owed the Memorial Address, by Rev. D. J. Wal

ler, Jr. In his remarks he gave a historica sceps a large and fresh stock of the best goods to the present time, and showed that, as the and it is to the advantage of our people to call bell was for the community, so Mr. Kline, as a oblic benefactor, was a servant and friend to the choir, his hell would ever call the public

to the canctuary for divine worship. In the pound. latter part of his discourse he beautifully traced out the analogy between the bell and the per son it is designed to commemorate, and in wel chosen words dedicated the bell to the use of

The bell was cast at the large bell foundry o Vanduzen & Tift, Cincinnati, Ohio 1t is made of pure bell motal and has all the modern im provements. The bell and its mountings weigh about 1300 lbs. Upon being duly tested, it has he went over to a saloon, accompanied by a given general satisfaction in every particular friend, to drink some lemonade. While drink- It is said to be one of the best bells in the State It bears the inscription in raised letters, "In memory of Col. H. R. Kline, by friends, 1881. This bell was procured solely by contribut from his friends and relatives, who from vari ous parts have been sending in liberal contri a limb, pulled it down, and was in the act of butions. As soon as all the contributions are plucking a very fine peach, when a bull dog he in, there will be hung in the belfry a frame con had not noticed, sprang out of a kennel at the taining a sketch of Mr. Kline and a list of the contributors.

Deaths. FREAS .- On September 3rd, near Rohrsburg

of dysentery, Henry W. Frens, aged 4 year and 24 days. REDLINE .- On September 1st, near Robrs-

ourg, of dysentery, Alpheus Theodore Red ine, aged 5 years, 1 month and 9 days.

Business Notices New Goods at C. C. Marr's. An endless variety of Straw Hats

Clearing out very cheap at David Lowenberg's. Cash paid for oats and corn by Silas

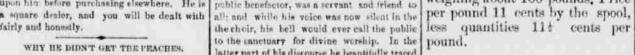


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ufactured becau 3 it is made of the Goods is large and we would be best steel wirea.id runs 15 feet to pleased to have you call and look the pound having the greatest them over, whether you wish to strength and visibility with the buy or not.

ces enlarging his stock of goods. Mr. Howell sketch of the bell from its primitive stage down least weight of any made. Put up on spools of about 100 rods weighing about 100 pounds. Price



BUYERS: Mr. Isaiah Hagenbuch

ally understood by some of our

down. Our wire is four pointed, having taken charge of our Stove Tinsmithing in all its branches. is made of two strands of number and Tinware Department would be This we have often noticed by 12 best galvanized steel wire twist- pleased to see his old friends and the expressions of surprise of ed together just enough to allow customers, as well as new ones many who, when in the rear of for contraction and expansion in His long experience in this branch our store, noticed men working in Summer and Winter, barbs are of trade may be a safe guarantee an adjoining building. We carfastened every seven inches. The of a studied and careful selection ry a full stock of Tin and Tinuse of barbed wire is no longer an of the best stoves in the market. smith's Supplies and are prepared experiment, as last year over one We have some New Ranges, pos- | at all times to do all kinds of hundred thousand miles were put sessing new and novel features, work. As low prices seem to be up. We believe our wire to be well worth the attention of buyers. the most popular we have

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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate !

In pursuance of and in accordance with the directions contained in the last will and testament of Joseph Pohe, late of Centre township, Columbia ounty, deceased, the undersigned will expose to public sale on the premises in each case in Centre and Millin townships, on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Sept. 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 1881, SIX GOOD FARMS OR TRACTS OF LAND.

as follows, to-wit: The 1st, and and and tracts will be sold on THURSDAY, the 22nd, commencing at 10 o'clock with the 1st, at 1 o'clock with the and and at a o'clock with the 3rd. The 1st tract is situate in Centre township, along the public road at the foot of the Line Hidge, now occupied by John Waters, containing

145 Acres of Land,

more or less, whereon are crected two sets of Good Frame Buildings, OL set the larger, especially calcutated for the farm, with a large spring (I never-failing cold water at the door, connected with a large spring house, out summer kitchen, a large wagon house, hog pen and corn cribs under cover

ombined. The other set of buildings are better of



MORNING LIGHT,

C. C. GALIGNAN,

Fuel Particulars.

On the 1st of this month our stock of Men's and

Boys' Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods at Oak Hall

was seven hundred and forty-three thousand one hundred

These are the exact figures .

Where is there another such stock to select from it

goods, fashionable styles, substantial finish, are strictly

John Wananaper

Who founded the business, is at Oak Hall every day look-

An old-time greeting to our friends everywhere,

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POSTERS, &o., de.,

W. & B.

DOLLAR ROOM, where we have gathered a great lot

of full Suits, suitable for dress or business, which we shall

ing after things, and in all the history of Oak Hall it was

The old principles of just and right prices, sound

The old hands (most of them) are still there.

and seventy-five dollars and eighty-one cents.

\$ 743.175.81

The old house has been remodeled.

adhered to.

prices.

Postscript.

what we can do for \$10.

Vassar College,

FOR THE LIPERAL KNUCATION OF WOMEN, Ex minutions for entrance, Sept. 14th. Catalogues aren on application to W. L. DRAN, Recistrar, july 82, si-am en

LEGAL BLANKS OF ALL KINDS

FOUGHKREPSIE, N. Y.

sell at \$10.

DOUBLE HEATER.

It does not seem to be gener-

trade that we are prepared to do

TINSMITHING.

21 inches long; had a body 8 inches wide and a tail 7 inches across. The number of worms it S. Reay, Montour Paint Works, Rupert, Pa., contained is not stated.

There will be five changes of the moon this month. The moon will reach its first quarter You can mix your own colors, from best materon the 1st, full on the 7th, last quarter on the ial, with Pure Linseed Oil, for 75 cents to \$1.20 15th. On the 23rd the new moon will appear per gallon. and the first quarter on the 30th.

The post-office department has recently con

ferred authority upon postmasters to correct misdirected letters where possible, and forward them instead as has been the custom, of send- a minute over the wound. No wound or sweling them to the dead letter office.

The finest peaches we have seen this season were grown by Mr. Luther Jones in his of and try an experiment while dancing with garden on East street. Half a dozen of these pain and rage. peaches averaged eight inches each in circumference and weighed over six ounces.

The constable of Conyngham township was out a government stamp upon the bottles. He instructed by the Court on Monday, to inform managed to elude the vigilance of the officers the supervisors of that township that unless the and went out of the county. Recently he re guide posts were all up before the next term of turned and on Thursday evening of last week court, an indictment would be sent before the was seen on the streets by Mr. Barrett, the Grand Jury.

The COLUMBIAN office will be removed to the new building second door below the Exchange Hotel, some time in October-we hope before the Fair. A new power press and other machinery has been ordered, and the paper will don a dress of new type.

Vennor, on August 31st, predicted cooler weather on Saturday and Sunday last. If we had him here we would get another opinion from him. He says there will be heavy rain storms early next week, but where is the faith to come from after his last failure.

Mr. Alfred Longenberger, of this place and an employe of the P. & R. railroad company New Year, the fruit seems to be wonderfully at this place, while attempting to jump on his engine on Tuesday, missed his fooling, having the great toe cut o ff and the fcot otherwise st verely bruised .- Cutawissa News Item.

Unless liars are unusually vigorous this Sum mer, the snake crop has been enormous. Sto ries are told of rattlesnakes measuring from four feet to eight teet four inches in leng h and having from six to twenty-six rattles. Pity, isn't it, that people will talk so about snakes.

Peter Gross has disposed of his saloon buness to Bernhard Stohner, and the license was duly transferred on Wednesday. Mr. Gross will continue the business of bottling. Mr. Stohner has had long experience in saloonkeeping and will rapidly build up a large tending to buy milis, farms, &c. When a total trade

There will be a picnic at Millville on Wed needay the 14 h inst. Capt. R. H. Pratt, of gotiates for a farm, mill, or other propertythe Indian Training School at Carlisle, and the perhaps wants to borrow some cash, having Indians who are spending their Summer vacution in this county, will be present. All are quickest way is to kick him out or set your invited to bring their baskets and enjoy the dog on him. Such follows are all cheats and festiviti es of the day.

G. H. Huppert, Secretary of the Good Hope Mutual Insurance Company, and Miss Minerva Wolf, daughter of Mr. John Wolf, were marrie at the residence of the bride's father, Centre street, on Wednesday forenoon. The new married couple started on their wedding trip over the L. & B. R. R. in the noon train.

Mr. Louis Bernhard is a jeweler and watchjudicious selections of goods to please his cusware, &c., and his prices are very reasonable Call and examine his goods.

[Glen's Falls (N. Y.) Times.] A CARD.

GLES'S FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1880. REV MR. L. N. ST. OSGE: Dear Sir .- Will you please state below what

astiafaction St. Jacob's Oil gives you, which yon got of us some time sgo, and oblige LEGGETT & BUSH. Very effective.

Rev. L. N. Sr. Osar.

so much surprise, as the remakable mental power evinced by the discoverer, who could think

MAN building, 25x75 feet. Also four large offi-

ces on second floor well lighted. Gas and

water in the building. Will probably he heat-

The new Court Rules are printed and ready

Some time since one D. F. Deibler was an

rested for selling some kind of medicine withprice of silver bullion. It is thought that he values of the mutilated coins will be about as follows: Dollars, 85 cents; haif dollars, 35 cents; quarters, 15 cents; dimes, 5 cents.

jailor, who arrested and locked him up. The United States Marshal was notified and he sent a deputy here who took Deibler to Williamsport

and lodged him in jail. A lady has discovered a plan to keep watermelons in their natural form and flavor for an

pany is weak in every way and extremely unindefinite length of time. She has successfully sati-factory. Last year, Rentz's Minstrels gave tried it in past seasons, and as a consequence an excellent entertainment and won deserved has been able to treat her family to a watermelon supper at Christmas time. The plan is an praise. The present troupe evidently hopes to get along on last year's reputation. There inexpensive and simple one, and consists in was not a selection in Monday night's progiving the melon three or four coats of varrish

gramme worthy of commendation, and those of to exclude the air. She says they not only keep the audience who waited until the fall of the from decay, but that the flavor and sweetness are retained, and when eaten at Christmas or curtain in the hope that something would be given to break the routine of monotonous mediocrity were the most thoroughly disappoint improved in these particulars

ed. Leavitt is too old a manager not to know Many persons who suffer annually from that a second-class variety show when he sees it, and strange disease known as hay fever, assert that there is no excuse for foisting such a lot of playthey have experienced little or no trouble this ers upon the public.

year. The Philadelphia Times mentions a be-The manager of the Opera House has done lief entertained by certain prominent men of well in providing cushioned stationary seats in that city, that the exemption from hay fever is the front of the auditorium, and in having soffdue to the scarcity of peaches. These gentlecient space left between the rows to ensure comman claim that whenever this fruit is scarce there fort. The charge was the subject of favorable is always an almost utter absence of the fever. comment Col. J. G. Freeze, of this town has observed the

The Philadelphia Press gives the following same thing and believes that it is invariably facts concerning Samuel G. Collins, who was true. Such a very curious fact deserves notice. killed on the L. & B. R. R. near this town, a A fellow sailing under different names has few days ago:

been victi mizing a rumber of persons, mostly farmers in Blair and other counties, by pre-

avranger comes to your house, talks about his having a great deal of money somewhere, neloft his pocket book somewhere, the best and liars and belong to the same class which get you to sign agreements which turn out to be

notes. At every session of the court the constable of the several townships make regular returns that the guide posts are all up, when in fact, there is not one to every ten cross ronds. A stranger in the county can scarcely drive five miles in any direction without being compelled

to stop at a farm house to ir quire the road. maker of many years' experience, and his Last Monday when the constatle of Mt. Pleasknowledge of the business enables him to make and made his return, Judge Elwell remarked that be was glad the guides were all up, as he tomers. He slways keeps on hand a well as- had driven through that township only a sorted stock of jewelry, watches, clocks, silver, few days ago, and the only thing he saw that resembled a guide board was an advertisement of Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines. There should be a guide post at every cross roads or torks of a road, and constables who do not re-

turn supervisors for not complying with the law in this respect, are equally as negligent as the supervisors. "Ladius highly praise Malt Bitters."

"Physicians prescribe them freely." "The largest bottle and best med cine." "One best people take Malt Bi ters."

"Binre cure for chills and liver diseaner."

J. M. C. Ranck, E-q., was in attendance ourt this week. Capt. Alderson, of Pottsville, is registered at the Exchange Hotel.

Miss Eva Rupert has returned from a visit o frierds in the west. David Walsh, of Centralia, is spending the

Summer in Ireland. A. L. Fritz, Esq., is again acting as assistant n the Sheriff's office. C. G. Murphy, Esq., of Centralia, was own this week attending court-

A. M. Johnson, our next county treasurer, pent several days in town this week-W. J. Baldy and James Scarlet Esq's., o purchased as bullion by any mint of the Uni-Danville, attended court on Monday.

ted States, and it is presumed that holders of Lieut. A. D. Moore, Adjutant Ninth Regisu h coins can dispose of them to brokers or to ment, N. G. P. was in town on Monday. lealers in like manner, in which cases, a J. R. Townsend and Arthur A. Clark wer

ourse, their value will vary according to the n the excursion to New York on Tuesday. mount of metal in the pieces and the current Miss A. D. Webb, we are informed, will soon organize a select school for young children. Miss Lulu Potter of this town, has been ap

pointed a teacher in the public schools of Shickshinny. Geo. A. Clark has just placed a very hand-

me office desk in his store. It is one of the Monday night was the hottest and most unnost complete we have ever seen. comfortable of the season, yet in spite of this, Rev. C. E. Fessenden, of Catawissa, assisted

a large audience greeted the first troupe of the Rev. L. Zahner, at the service of prayer for the season at the Opera House. The performance President at the Episcopal church on Tuesday was a most decided disappointment. The commorning.

> Col. Freeze went to Bethlehem on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Church of this Diocese, of

which committee he is a member.

FIRE IN ESPY.

At about half past twelve o'clock on Wedesday last, Mr. Thomas Rutledge went to his home on the main street of Espy, for dinner. While preparing for the meal he noticed a thread of smoke issuing from the roof of the kitchen near the chimney. He thought a bucket of water would be sufficient to extinguish the tiny fire, but soon discovered that the july 15-6m flames had worked their way under the shingles and in a few moments the roof was ablaze.

The fire spread with such wonderful rapidity that it was found impossible to save the building. The furniture and other property was hastily removed to a place of safety and, so far

as is known, but little was lost. The house was entirely destroyed. It is thought that a spark from the chimney fell upon the roof and igoited the shingles, which were as dry as tinder from the long continued drought. Adjoining

vill get full value for your money. Mr. Rutledge's house and separated only by a "Mr. Collins had for three years been en ployed as traveling salesman by Wickersham & Co., deal-rs in lubricating oils, 309 Race street. passage of four or five feet, was the store of W-E. Dietterich, which was saved by the ener-He collected bills also in the interior of the getic and intelligent exertions of the citizens of State. He was 40 years of age and lived with Espy. The goods were removed and taken to his wife and three children, all girls, at No. 1617 Sanderson street. He left home on the 15th of last month. Mrs. Collies received the the M. E. Church across the street. The building was only slightly damaged and the loss will

first intimation of the fate of her husband at not exceed \$100. S p. m. yesterday. The despatch which in-formed her of the sail fact had been received by the employers of Mr Collins, but counsined The people became alarmed at the fiercenes with which the flames did their work, and telnothing further than the bare mention of the fact that he had been killed by a train. Mrs. egrams were sent to I loomsburg and Danville asking aid. A mounted messenger was also Collins could not believe that her hushand had sent to the former town. The Winona Hose, committed suicide, but was inclined to the he-lief that he had either been killed by accident Rescue Hook and Ladder, and Friendship Fire worst tangled oats he ever saw, last year, Companies of Bleom-burg promptly responded or had been murdered and thrown on the track with the "Osberne," and cannot speak too she said that five weeks ago her husband had and took their hose carriage, truck and engine highly in its praise. read her an account of a traveling salesman being murdered and his body afterward thrown to the scene. The fire was under control when

on the track in order to conceal the crime. As Mr. Collins concluded reading he fell into a deep study and at last remarked: "Wasn't that terrible" Mrs. Collins received a conclusion they arrived, but all rendered such service as into a was available. The call for aid to Danville was countermanded, wi en it was seen that the terrible?" Mrs. Collins received a couple of letters from the absent husband since his last fire would be confined to one building. Mr. Rutlege's building was a noat frame structure. departure on August 15, the last on Sanday. In this he complained of his employers not remitand was very prettily and tastefully finished. this he complained of his employers not remit-ting him money which was due him. This, he said, causes him to lose heart. He also stated that he hats d the trip and felt before starting that he would not be able to safely go through with the jorney. Reference is also made to bla soffering from an affliction which he contracted during the Rebellion. The general tone of the the soff that he is not safely and tasterily finished, in a way very prettive and tasterily finished, in a upper rooms being in oak and the lower ones in walnut. Mr Hutledge, who is super-intendent of the Espy boat yard, had done much of this work with his own hands and had spared no pairs in beautifying his home. He estimates his loss at about \$3500, exclusive of estimates his loss at about \$3500, exclusive or during the Redshifton. The general tone of the letter is that of a man possessed of his right senses, and 'was invitten on the day that the person previously allored to astempted suicide in the E-py Canal. Mrs. Collins also stated that her hushend frequently had in his possess sion large sums of monoy and checks which he had collected for his empinyer."

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See a woman picking a bunch of grape in another column, at Speer's Vineyards, from which Speer's Port Grape Wine is made, that is so highly esteemed by the medical profession for the use of invalids, weakly persons and the aged. C. A. Kleim. jan

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culated for tenants, being a good large house and a small barn, wag on house a hoen aker shop, cider press, hog renoven house at each place, web and fountain pump at the door, and this farm with the two sets of buildings will be sold separately by a division line and survey which will be exhibited on day of sale or together, as may heat out purchaser, and the interest of the estate. There is also on this farm ten twelve scres of the very best White Oak Timber, adjoining and s oping toward the public road. The land is of the best limestone soil, and in a high state of cultivation, a Good Apple Orchard in good bearing order. There is on this form also, about fifteen acres of Good Limestone Ridge, some uncovered and ready for working. The second tract is situate in Centre tewnship, near the Lime Ridge, occupied by Stephen Pohe, and

135 Acres of Land, more or less, in a high state of cultivation, well tim

bered, and of the kest limestone soil; fruit of all kinds, Excellent Spring of Cold Water con-nected with a large spring house, The build buildings on this farm are all new, large and com modious, consisting of a NEW BANK BAEN, with a well of good water at the door, a wagon house and corn crib combined. There is also a hay shed, and a LARGE NEW FCUSE, with good well of water at the door, and a beautiful yard surrounding the house, oven house, summer house, and all out-build-ings belonging to a first-class modern farm. There is a limestone quarry, two new kilns in running or der and new line house on same. The third tract is also situate in Centre township,

near Lime Bldge, and is occupied by Joseph Giger, 111 Acres, More or Less,

of the choicest limestone soll and bottom land whereon are erected

A Good Large Brick House with a good well of cold water at the door, a large with a good well of coid water at the door, a large and handy summer house, a spring house, oven house and a new coul house, a large Bark Bara with good straw and cattle sheds over the yard, a large bog pen with cern storehouse above, a large wagon shed and corn crits combined. An orchard is site-ate near the dwelling which is in good condition and covers about three acres of ground. This place will be sold subject to a dower of five thousand dollars to Anna Miller, widow of George P. Miller, deceased. There is about the acres of the very best Lime Stone Kidge on this farm. The 4th and 5th tracts will be sold on Friday, the Bard, contrast on which, near lime Ridge, along the river read, leading from Bicensburg to Derwick, oc-cupied by Philip Bess, and containing Line Acress.

of the best bottom land, in a very high state of cul tivation, whereon are erected large and convenien farm buildings, consisting of a

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LARGE FARM DW FALLING, with a good well of cold water at the door, anoths dwelling of smaller dimensions suitable for a tenan house, near a large and never failing spring of wate connected with a great spring house. A good over house stands hear the farm dwelling; also a smok house, a large harr, and a hew wayon shed, hayshe and corn orth combined, and a good large hey pe conveniently arranged. This place is well supplie with all hilds of trut, including an Arphe forcarr composed of cholor and rate trees, in good condition and yfeiding three yevery season. nd yleiding here'ly every season, The 5th tract is also situate in Centre township car Lime Ridge, occupied by John Shuman, and

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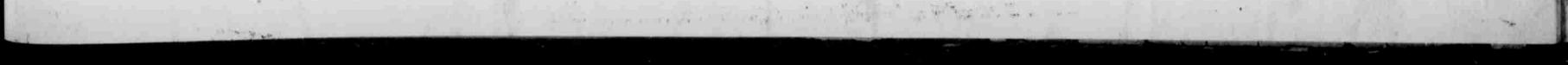
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