The Columbian. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Correct Railroad Time Table FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1885.

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The 9.30 a. m. train connects at Northumber) with the 9:35 train on Pennsylvania road, reach Philadelphia at 3:15 p. m. The 11:52 train connects with Philadelphia and Reading road at kupert reaching Philadel-The 11:52 train connects with Pennsylvania road at Northumberiand at 1:20, reaching Philadelphia at 6:05 p. m. The 4:36 p. m. train connects with Pennsylvania road at Northumberland at 8:05 p. m., and reache Philadelphia at 4:25 a. m.

phia at 4:25 a. m Trains on the N. & W. B. Railway pass Bloom

Geo. A. McKelvy is visiting his parents Charles Reichart was foreman of the J. F. Derr, one of Jackson's staunch

democrats, was in town on Monday. Miss Eva Sterling has been visiting near Hazleton for some time.

Col. A. D. Seeley was sworn in as High Constable of Berwick in Court last Mon-

looking up the insurance business here L. A. German, Esq., of Jackson town-

ship, inspected our office on Monday. He has taken the COLUMBIAN for many years. J. G. Jacoby, Esq., of Berwick made his returns on Monday, and was kept in town several days as a witness in a Ber-

Rev. John Hewitt, who has just severed his connection with the Episcopal church at Bellefonte, will take charge of a parish in Freemont, Nebraska. A. B. Croop of Briarcreek, who has been

ill for some time, was in town last Saturday for the first time in several weeks. He is slowly improving. Mr. J. A. Owens of Lewisburg, agent for

bronze monuments and tombstones, spent several days in town last week. There are a number of handsome specimens of hi work in Rosemont cemetery. W. B. Allen carries a good stock, and is

building up a nice trade Guy Jacoby Esq., has his office on

second floor of McKinney's building. Regular meeting of Town Council on

Friday evening, 8th inst. T. L. Gunton is erecting a frame dwelling on West Fourth street.

Samuel Neyhard contemplates making a trip to Sullivan Co., about the 18th inst., where he will spend a week in surveying.

I. S. Kuhn has about completed the addition to his barn on his farm in Scott

A telegram dated at Scranton reports that pigeons flew in great flocks in that vi-

Hon. H. B. Payne of Wilkesbarre will deliver the address on Decoration Day at

Lewis' Pure White Lead and Campbell & Thayer's Pure Linseed Oil for sale by H. S. Reav of Rupert, Pa. may 8 4t

Geo. A. Clark was appointed Postmaster of this town on Wednesday, and will take charge of the office on receipt of his com-

Mrs. "Friday" Dehart was indicted by the grand jury for stealing a bonnet of Mrs. Shattuck, and entered a plea of guilty

Dr. House will remove his dental rooms to rooms over C. A. Kleim's Drug Store on March 20.6w*

The bill to prevent free treating has been killed in the legislature. The members don't want any of their rights interfered

1. K. Miller has a nice store room sup plied with dry goods, notions, &c., and the best of it is, he sells at very low

Barnum's show train will probably pas up the Lackawanna railroad early Wednesday morning, of next week. They exhibit at Danville on Tuesday, May 12, and

Scranton, Wednesday, May 13th. Judge Elwell filed an opinion on Tuesday in which he decides that the property of Bloom Poor Pistrict in Mt. Pleasant township is not liable for the payment of

Thomas Gerrity of Centralia who was in attendance at court as a witness, received a dispatch on Tuesday that his son Thomas was dead. He had been an invalid for

J. Howard Kline of Orangeville, is agent for the Pennsylvania Grain and Fertilize Drill, and the Lansing Spring Harrow. Both machines are fully warranted. Call and examine before purchasing. The Pennsylvania Grain and Fertilize

Drill and the Lansing Spring harrow, are both warranted first-class. Call and see them. J. Howard Kline, agent, Orangeville, Pa. The chimney swallows made their ap-

pearance on Friday morning of last week. Great numbers of them were seen about Third street. They are said to be an indi-

Boating on the canal has commenced in earnest. You can not drive anywhere near | 00 and the costs, which was the least that | the occupants were compelled to get up the canal without observing several boats passing. More business seems to be done there than for several years.

Mrs. G. W. Search, mother of Mrs. Arthur Johnson (Adele Search) with whom many of our readers are acquainted, died suddenly at her home in Shickshinny on Sunday night April 26th, of heart dis-

Other towns have opened their water plugs and given the gutters a good scour-Why can not our council order the same? The town pays for the water, and it could not use it to any better purpose at

Are you going to paint? If so send or write to H. S. Reay, Rupert, Pa., for prices of strictly pure White Lead, Pure Linsced Oil, Linseed Oil Putty, Ready-mixed and paste, Lead and Zinc Paints, Japan, Tur entine and Color.

Henry Rosenstock continues at his busi ness of photographing in Shives' block, near corner of Iron and Main street. Mr. Rosenstock was one of the first to engage in the business in this place, and although h contended with much opposition he always succeeded in keeping his customers, an

The public schools will close this week ith suitable exercises

An insane man who has been confined i the garret of a farm house for ten years, was recently committed to the Danville asylum by Judge Dreher of Monroe coun

lodgers of any kind is at the COLUMBIAN office. By so doing you receive a free noice of your business, that gives it far wider reulation than the posters, &c., can give Our prices are as low as the lowest.

Mrs. C. E. Rabb went to Philadelphia and New York on Saturday last for new ods, which are now on hand for the pub-She has a fine line of pattern bonnets and hats, ready trimmed. Call and see her ne stock.

Samuel Smith of Fishingereek annour es his name this week as a candidate for he office of sheriff, subject to the action f the Democratic county convention. Mr. Smith has been before the people before and has many friends.

Rev. D. S. Baumgardner of Danville lelivered a lecture on "The Hopeful Side f the Temperance Question" last Thurs. day evening in the Evangelical church, The attendance was good, and the audience showed their appreciation by giving

Bartons will place in their mill in a few days a line of new and improved machinery. They will retain the burrs but add an' entire new and improved bolting system and new cleaning machinery and will grind for every one his own wheat as he brings it, or will exchange flour and bran for wheat if any prefer it.

Editor Tubbs of the Shickshinny Echo is vorrying because there are sixteen fourthclass post offices in Pennsylvania with salaries ranging from \$200 to \$1000 which are vacant at the present time, and says the Democrats of the Keystone State are not bungry. He should look after these at once, and probably he could play democrat awhile and secure one or more of them.

The Gospel Temperance Union held its regular monthly meeting in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, May 2. The programme consisted of prayer, readng of scripture, address, by pastor, music and recitations, and closed with the Doxplogy. "Praise God from whom all bless. ings flow," and benediction by Rev. Man-

James Green, colored, was tried on Tueslay on the charge of assault and battery, and assault with intent to kill. On th night of February 14th, he and several others entered the house of "Friday" Dehart, about midnight, and a fight ensued. After hearing witnesses the count charging ntent to kill was withdrawn by the district ttorney, and Green pleaded guilty of as sault and battery.

Two prisoners escaped from the Danville jail tast week Monday. During the absence of the sheriff one of the commissioners went to the fail with a mason to have ome work done, and through carelessness walked out. There were others in confine. ent, but as their sentences were partly served out, they did not care to leave. No reward has been offered for the capture of he escaped prisoners.

D. M. Osborne & Co., are fortunate in having secured as agent for the sale of their celebrated agricultural machinery so efficient a gentleman as ex-sheriff U. P. Carter of Tunkhannock. Columbia county embraced in his territory, and with the ssistance of his local agents the Osborne ompany is first in the field. Harman & Hassert are selling these mowers and reapers, and keep on hand all kinds of repair for them. As they are skilled mechanics it is an advantage to buy of them, as they can repair all breaks and supply all broken

Pursuant to Article 8th, of their Charter the annual meeting of the members of the Columbia County Agricultural, Horticul tural and Mechanical Association, for the election of offices for the ensuing year, will be held in the Opera House at Bloomsburg on Saturday, May 16th, 1885 at 2 o'clock p. m. at which time and place the report of the committee appointed at the st annual meeting "to report a plan to change our charter so that this society may become a Stock Company" will be heard and voted upon agreeable to Article 11 of the Charter.

FREAS FOWLER, Prest. Attest: H. V. White, Sec'y.

Paul E. Wirt, Esq., is the owner of Caligraph Type Writer that works in the most satisfactory manner, the proficient use of which can be learned by a child in a very short time. It is made by the American Writing Machine Company of New York. Besides the advantage in the matter of neatness, the difficulty which is often experienced by lawyers and others who metimes write so illegibly that it is diffiult for anyone to read what they write, is obviated by the use of this instrument. Mr. Wirt obtained it in a trade and for that reason will dispose of it at a bargain. Any one desiring such an instrument will do well to call on him, for terms.

The case of Mrs. Cain of Centralia, excited much sympathy in court on Tuesday. She was indicted for selling liquor withou license, and entered a plea of guilty. On eing called before the court she stated that her husband was killed in the mines several years ago, that she had no boys to work for her, and that she sold liquor for living the same as many others were doing. The court said it was an unpleasant duty for them to pass sentence upon a oor widow, and regretted very much that ome of the men who are violating the iquor law down there were not before them to be made an example of. The sentence was that Mrs. Cain pay a fine of \$50. could be imposed.

Examine your old deeds and see if the Recorder's certificate is endorsed thereon, and if not recorded you will save trouble by obserying the following reasons why they should be recorded :

Because a deed which is not recorde within six months after the execution of the same, shall be adjudged fraudulent against any subsequent purchaser for valuable con-

f different dates from the same grantor to different persons, neither of which is reorded within six months, that which i first recorded will take priority.

3. Because purchasers who neglect place their deeds upon record as prescribed by law incur the risk of former owner giving liens upon the same.

4. Because moneyed men will not make any loans to parties whose deeds are not 5. Because if by accident a deed should

be destroyed or lost, it would be very ex-

pensive to get another. 6. Because to preserve a chain of title it is requisite to have all deeds recorded.

J. W. Perry, the popular host of that well-known resort for sportsmen in Sugaroaf township, was in town on Wednesday His hotel is right in the trouting region, and is visited annually by hundreds of fishermen from far and near. Those who cannot fish are sure to have trout to eat, as The place to get posters, handbills or ply the table. The scenery at Perry's is grand. The hotel is located in a valley, while on every side great mountains rear their lefty beights, clad in a thick growth of timber, so that in summer they look like mmense mounds painted in solid green of every shade. The running brooks alone

Sheriff's Sales.

disturb the quiet with their babblings

Here one can find rest, recreation and en-

knows how to make it pleasant for his

The following properties were sold by the Sheriff on March 14. A tract of land, containing 66 acres in Fishingcreek sold as property of Jacob M. Beishline to William Crisman for \$960. A lot in Buck Horn, 701 perches sold as property of William 8. Marshall to Dr. II. W. McReynolds for \$30.

Two parcels of ground in Centre two. sold as property of William Kisner to Eliza

Sales on Monday, May 4th. A tract of land in Madison containing 50

ieres sold as property of Elias Bogart to William Kramer for \$505. A tract of land in Jackson, containing 85

Andrew Bellas for \$1200. A tract of land in Madison containing 233 cres and 4 perches sold as property of Meyer N. Meyers to William McCormick and Frank C. Angle for \$120.

A tract of land in Pine containing 160 acres, more or less, as the property Joseph Cole to C. W. Eves for \$175. A lot of ground in Greenwood containing three-fourths of an acre, as the property of Andrew J. Crawford to Amos Whitenight

Jerseytown.

Quite a frost Sunday morning Too cold for vegetation.

Mr. J. C. Shultz is attending court th Messrs. Joseph Wagner, Miles Smith and

F. F. Welliver were at Bloom the first of Mr. W. Welliver was at home on Satur

A Mr. Freeze of Utah spent a day wo in town last week. .

Miss Cora Lee who has been attending chool at Bloom is at home. Mr. Miles Smith enters upon his officia

luties this week. Mr. John Stout is improving his property by creeting a neat fence along the road Some of the weather prophets say it wi e very wet the fore part of summer 1 cause it rained on the first day of May Very likely, but then it may depend a li tle, too, upon whether the moon was favorable at that time.

Now for bargains. Mr. Gingtes has returned from the city where he was last veek laying in a large stock of ne-

A number of persons met at the church one evening last week and made partial arrangements to hold a Sunday school concention at this place on the 23rd. All the sunday schools of the neighborhood are expected to participate, and a good time i

nticipated. As the 12th approacheth the sma jumppeth, and clappeth his hands and shouteth at the top of his wee, melodious

voice, "See out for Jumbo."

M. W. Brennan the teacher of our school mproved the school yard by planting sevsal maple trees in the front.

Henry Reinbold removed his family and nousehold effects from Numidia,

Puesday, into his home at this place. Grass seed has been sown on the bed the reservoir, by Mr. Garner, the overseer, who takes pride in keeping it clean and tasty. Visitors, and especially boys, who go in should be careful to walk in the paths laid out for that purpose, and not trample

the grass. Rev. G. W. Harold delivered an able ser mon, to an appreciative audience, on Sun day evening of last week. Rev. Harold handles his texts in a way that many older

ministers cannot boast of. Lovers of that Spring flower, trailing ar butus-can obtain it this spring, without much search, as the woods in this vicinity

vield it plentifully. Jonathan Fetterman narrowly escaped strangulation in the Reno slope at this place, recently, but by a Providential act escaped with but slight scratches. He was timbering an old working in which, above him, was a great body of refuse lodged, while below him was a vacant space. As he was working at his appointed tasks the body above him dislodged, and as it had been saturated with water, (thus making it run very freely) he was, in a few moments, nearly covered; but as good luck had t, it caught again above him, thus teleasng him from his perilous position.

A vein of coal has been opened on the Rea tract, near this place, by Mr. Garretson of Pottsville. The vein, where opene s eight feet thick and of fine quality.

A good ridance for Montana occurre on Monday morning, in the shape of a leave taken by about two dozen Hungarians. They removed to Frackville where they will be employed on a dam.

Some person or persons set fire to the woods in this vicinity on Thursday. Fish ermen or others who traverse the woods should be more careful as to putting fire to the brush, for it not only endangers prop erty, but is very destructive to the growin timber. The fire on Thursday night came so near the houses in the upper end tha

and fight it, thus checking its progress. A post office in Montana would be great convenience, and the amount of mai matter coming in and going out would

Undoubtedly the correspondent from Centralia to the Catawissa Item last week was nisinformed in his statements regarding the vein of coal found at this place. In the first place it never was twenty-two feet hick-eight feet being its proven thick-

ness and that of fine quality coal. Our roads are being put in a good codition under the present set of officials. Conyngham is not behind in the line of good roads, even though most of it is

Mr. Cornelius Beaver intends leaving own, to take his abode in Coalport. Clearfield county, next Tuesday. We are sorry to see him leave, as he is a jovial young man, and a good companion. No doubt one of our young ladies will be sorry also.

The Misses Lindermuth from near Ringown, spent Sunday with friends here. Every available place is taken up with flaming posters, announcing the coming of Barnum to Ashland on Saturday next. Montana will have its representatives turned to their home at Cole's creek.

The case of Albertson, the deaf and dumb man accused of stealing a hive of of bees from Samuel Creveling of Centre township, was tried in court on Tuesday Messrs, Ikeler and Robison were appointed ta defend the accused. District Attorney there is always someone there who can supprove the taking of the hive, and also to show that Albertson has sufficient intelli gence to make him responsible for his acts. The prisoner was not sworn, as the couwas of the opinion after receiving answers to several questions in writing, that he did not understand the nature of an oath. Mr. Ikeler read a series of questions that he joyment. Perry is a Jolly good fellow and which it appeared that the defendant took the hive because he claimed that Mr. Cre veling had not paid him for some work. Mr. Robison, in his maiden speech since his return to the Bar, argued that the ;defendant was not responsible for his acts. as he has no moral perception, and was a because he believed that Creveling owed him money, and as he refused to pay, the defendant thought he had a right to take

his pay in this way.
In charging the jury the court said that a deaf mute may be convicted of crime, but it is incumbent on the commonwealth to show that he has sufficient intelligence to know right from wrong. The jury was out two hours, and brought in a verdict of not guilty on the ground of moral imbecility. As this is the second time Albertson has been tried and acquitted of larceny on cres and 147 perches sold as property of the same grounds, something should be done Samuel Bellas to William Bellas, Ex'r. of with him now to teach him that he has no right to take the property of other people.

There was ice half an inch thick at thi place Sabbath morning, mercury down to 260, notwithstanding the cold weather the farmers are doing their best. Some have their oats sown and corn ground plowed expecting to plant about the 15th inst.

Wm. Jones has laid in a good supply of roods and is doing a good business in that ine at Jonestown. Call and see his stock. Harman Kline proposes building a new house at Jonestown, as one of his sons struck a streak of good luck last week, and is now trotting in double harness. We wish James a happy and prosperous life. and his better half the same

Rev. A. B. Hoaven preached again Sal

The first quarterly meeting of the Oringeville circuit will be held at the Asbury hurch on Friday the 8th inst., at 10 o'clock i. m., we expect the Elder in attendance, on Sabbath following, the 10th inst., a. m .. Barnetts of Shickshinny will preach, all are cordially invited. It will do you good to near a sermon from a former Pastor. C. C. Ammerman has just started out i

he fruit tree business for C. L. Van Dusen Geneva, N. Y. The schools in our township commence

donday morning with Lizzie Robbins at Forks, Clara Robbins at Savage, Ella Creasy at Asbury, Ella Andrews at Jonestown and Miss Fritz at Zaner's.

Council Proceedings

At call of the President, the council me

Thursday evening, April 30th. On motion the President was directed equest the Superintendent of the Tele hone Co., to remove the telephone post or Chestnut Alley at the premises of John Wagonseller, so as to enable him to enjoy he use of his premises.

On motion of Messrs. Sharpless and Moyadopted, viz :

ed. That the Street Commission notify all owners or occupants of property where decayed and offensive matter..., filth or anything that would be detrimental to the health of the citizens of the town can be found, whether in the highways or in public or private grounds, to remove the Messrs, Sterner and Rosenstock stated

hat side walks on East Street, in front of lots of John Kelly and others are too low; also those on Third and Iron streets. On motion it was ordered that the president appoint a committee of three, of which h shall be one to investigate said sidewalks and report at next meeting. Sterling and Rosenstock were appointed.

On motion of Sharpless and Sterner th last above named committee were directed to look into the proper distribution of storm waters along the head of Chestnut alley. On motion, W. W. Barrett, J. Q. Barkey and Charles Richie were appointed ad-

litional policemen. On motion, building permits were grant ed to L. S. Wintersteen and T. L. Gun

Cole's Creek and Vicinity.

The citizens and patrons are busily en gaged in farm work. The ground is being urned up, and soon the jolly corn planters will be chiming the hoe. Indeed, the ovelties generally belonging to mankind have given place to a more substantial farm work.

Samuel Fritz, aged eighty-three, is occasionally seen along some one of our nountain streams. A few days ago he could have been seen capturing a treme dous trout. How pleased he seemed! Catch another one, "Uncle Samie," it amuses you. David Lewis has turned fisherman, but he has poor success. Many others have tried angling, but when asked what success, the usual is "I guess that the lawyers can't get fat on fish this spring."

The peace of the Commonwealth was re cently disturbed by two old men who reazed brute force to such an extent that they isfigured each others faces, and endeavred to scratch out their eyes. Shame on ich persons. Don't you think you ought to be men? Brothers! Brothers!

A novel witness at a wedding is a man standing outside the window gazing on the marital ceremonies in fixed amusement. This might be remedied and the man's dedres gratified by having a more public

Great volumes of smoke arose from numerous forest fires. Why are these fires allowed, destroying our timber and damaging the soil! People near the mountain eluctantly leave their homes, even on bu siness, of fear of this devastating agent. James Fritz, from Overton, Bradford, is risiting his parents.

Mrs. Owen Park is steadily recovering rom the effects of a fall received a short time ago. George Fritz was the victim of a surp is

party, May 2. Miles Comstock's father is very poorly this spring. Old age is probably the main agent at work upon this generous man.

The wind storm, although strong, did not inflict as much damage in this part of the country as many supposed that it would. A barn was blown down for John Herring. ton. Rachael Hess' house is reported to be partially unroofed. At Jasper Stephens', the wind rocked the baby in the cradle, and moved the house on its foundation. Forest trees were uprooted, orchards thinned, and roads strewn with limbs and

The family of Alonzo Albertson has re-

Miss Maria Zeisloft has ended her stay with Mrs. Ella Pursel and returned to

Last Thursday Harvey Masteller lost valuable young mare. On Saturday last Miss Lizzie Moore lef our village to teach a two month's term of free school in Fishingcreek township.

Miss Libbie Pursel spent Sunday wi

her parents at New Columbia

Miss Mary Appleman, formerly of this place, now of Virginia, is visiting through Moore Quick and wife of Rupert, calle t Hugh McBride's Sunday afternoon last. Joss Wilson has contracted with Benis min Hicks for the summer to assist

Miss Maggie Diehl of Bloorasburg, solding a select school at the Forks. Sunday afternoon last quite a number of

ur beauties were trailing in search

Mr. James and Will Terwilliger of Light Street gave their brother Charlie, of this place a pleasant call on Sunday after-

William Ernest is improving his res lence by building a neat yard fence William Tilley and family have returned from a ten-day visit with friends in Pin

Edward Musgrave of Rohrsburg, spen he early part of the week with his sister Master Willie Moore will again reside fo

Frank Ohl intends stopping with his un cle, Samuel Ohl, during the summer and take a practical course in the art of hus-

Rev. Sharretts will preach in the Luth Church Saturday afternoon, preparatory to communion on Sunday morning. Abijah Swisher, who has been dodging the authorities since his escape from th

Monday, while planting potatoes in his Centralia.

sheriff last fall, was captured by two po

licemen from Bloomsburg this afternoon

The opening of Court on Monday las rought a goodly number of our townsfolk

Bloomsburg. The collieries hereabouts are working all time with the exception of North Ash and, where three-quarter time is the rule. The M & L. A. A. now occupy the skat ng rink on meeling nights.

Our young friend Richard Horan, received ed an ugly gash on the hand last week by being struck with a piece of coal at the enterprise there as when it had licensed ho-Continental mine. John Beers, our enterprising grocer, ha

street. He will remove to his new quar ters on the avenue as soon as they receiv Patrick Curran our efficient police officer has resigned. We hope his successor will

have no cause to do likewise.

removed his stand temporarily to Railroad

Flaming posters occupy every available ence and barn in town, announcing the oming of Barnum's big show. They ap pear in Ashland to-morrow (Saturday) and we will wager a nickle that there will be very few who will remain in town on that

In one of the gangways at the Continer al, a vein of coal over 16 feet in thickness has been reached. The miners say the coaer, the following resolution was read and is of an excellent quality and the prospects of working the colliery, which looked rathorighter appearance.

> Mr. Sparr, of Mahanoy city, has becom citizen of this borough. He removed his amily here last week. We note with pleasure the improvemen in the looks of Messrs. Murphy and Gwin-

> their recent tumble caused a little uneasi Ex-Burgess Dyke is worthy of commen lation for the beautiful appearance of his lower garden. We doubt if there is such

We noticed a straw hat on a fellow Mon

day morning with an inch of snow, more er less on it, and he was not arrested. Suc hings should be "run in." A number of our prominent men, amon them Capt. Ed. Reese, and H. J. Ferguson took an active part at the entertainment held in Shenandoah on Monday evening,

for the benefit of the widows and orphan of Raven Run. The proceeds amounted to The body of William Anderson, one o the victims of the Raven Run disaster was found on Sunday morning, and the renains of Bernard Smith were found on Monday. This makes the fourth body taken out. The remaining six are in the low

er lift. Mr. Edward Coliben of Chicago,

visiting friends in town. Supt. Heffner, has added twenty ne rolumes to the High School Library. Messrs. Bresslin and Murphy of Mt. Car mel spent Sunday in town.

A young man named Cuff was interre n the Catholic Cemetery on Friday last. Although hardly ever, yes, seldom, worth ne's while, still in justice to myself but epecially to Mr. Lenahan, our worthy Chief Burgess, I desire to reply to his letter of ast week. In the first place, Mr. Burgess, I never inferred that you were an ignorant or a negligent officer, far from it. But with all due deference I beg to state, that on pay night there was a fight, and that on the Main Street. This, dear Burgess, I do not by any means charge to you as being negligent. Far from it! I merely desire o substantiate the assertion I made. Again you speak of the intelligence of the members of our town council. Grant it. From one of the most prominent of that body of men, I received the story that there was a fight, which evidently occurred idi apology and that our worthy Chief Burgess desired to stop them but found them outside of the borough limits. Naturally coming from such a reliable source could not, nor can I now come to any other conclusion. As to my identity you are a little bit off. I am from the next town to our west. Again one would infer from your communication, that my letters dragged the morals of our citizens in the mud. I deny that I ever in all my letters wrote anything derogatory to the good name of Centralia. We, no doubt, have some wild young men, who can imbibe at times too freely and of course at times have an occasional quarrel. We are no exception to the run of towns, they all have them. Any one who can consider for a moment must certainly admit that to publish the freaks of these young men, have a good tendency not only as to the young men but to our borough authorities also. In the present case

all due regard to some people's intelligence,

they are able to carry water on two shoul-

ders. Mr. Lenahan in his letter proceeds

to laud the borough, our schools, council,

etc. We will go one point further and ad-

mit all he says, that we have good schools,

as good as can be found in the interior of

the State is undeniable. That the mem-

bers of council and school board are all

men of marked intelligence, men who stand foremost in the ranks of our citizens no one can deny. Mr. Lenahan perhaps before he acts many more years in an offi-cial capacity, will not mind a little criti, cism. It is often very wholesome, and always has a tendency to do good. Further more I desire here to return my sincere thanks for the welcome puff you gave me, and by way of return I have, at different limes complimented you. Now don't ge the condition of our streets. For the town't nterest I would like to see it cleaned and ept clean, and how much that would add o its appearance! Again, what an incom rehensible blessing it would be, if an epi mic should head this way.

Liquor Licenses

Applications for license were heard by the court on Monday afternoon. All old stands against which no remonstrance had bee filed, were granted. A remonstrance against the application for a hotel license at Rohrsburg, was first taken up. The paper set forth that a license would be detri nental to the morals of the community and was not needed by the travelling public. Mr. Rhone was called and stated that it was impossible to keep up a house without a bar, as enough could not be made t

make it pay. Ellis Young of Greenwood said that Mr thone was a man of temperate habits. He was acquainted with the village of Rohrs burg. Did not know but what it would be an advantage to have a licensed hotel there Had heard people talk about the lack of accommodations there. People had stopthe summer with his uncle, Hervey Hart- ped at his house to get their meals and orse feed.

Richard Hess of Jackson said that Mr Rhone was a sober man, and that there was a good deal of hauling from the moun tains, and no hotel along the road. He did not know but what travellers could get acmmodations at the temperance house in

lohrsburg. Enos Hartman of Rohrsburg, a black nith by trade. thought that a licensed ouse was necessary.

L. H. White is a saddler at Rohrsburg

was never in the house of Mr. Rhone, except the bar room. He thought there was necessity for a licensed house so that travellers in the winter could get something to Daniel Welliver of Greenwood said tha

was not for him to say whether a licens

ed house would be a benefit to the place, a he did not know. On behalf of the remonstrance Johnson H. Ikeler, was first called. He had been acquainted with Rohrsburg about 60 years. Thought a hotel license was unnecessary The village has been much more quiet fo some years, than it was when there were icensed houses there. There is as much

Joseph Dewitt did not think a hotel necssary. Rhone's house had not been liensed for ten years at least. M. E. Cox lived in the house for cense is asked ten years ago. Didn't think it was very well laid out for a tavern. Wal-

lace and Unangst kept it after he left.

Knows nothing about the interior of the P. D. Black said he was acquainted with of roads, it is the duty of the constable to thought a hotel was not necessary. There may be taken of it by the court. were only three names on Rhone's petition, of persons who reside in the village. Most of the others live two or three miles away.

were two hotels there. Melville Lemons said he has got good accommodations at the temperance house. The decision of the court was rendered

the following words: It is unnecessary to proceed further a petition, signed by 26 persons, a few of em resident in the immediate vicinity of the building where this applicant proposes | have violated the law ? to open a tavern, and others living probably in the same township but not interested ner. The paleness of both gentlemen since in the question whether there should be a hotel in their midst or not. A remonstrance is presented against the granting of this application, signed by 60 persons, the greater number of them residing in the im

nediate neighborhood.

We have heard several witnesses, called by the plaintiff, who are rather inclined to think that a hotel in Rohrsburg would be a good thing, proper and necessary. Per haps an equal number have been called, who have stated to us that in their judgment this house is not necessary for the accommodation of the public. This re monstrance also sets forth that there is no necessity for this house. If the testimony was only equally balanced, we would deem it our duty to refuse to grant this applica tion. To move us to license a new place we must be satisfied by a clear preponder ance of its necessity for the accommoda tion of the travelling public and not of the neighborhood. The act of assembly pro vides that it shall be lawful for the several courts of quarter sessions of this common wealth to hear petitions, in addition to that of the applicant, in favor of and re nonstrances against the application of any person applying to either of them for a liense to keep a hotel, inn or tavern, and thereupon to refuse the same, whenever in the opinion of said court, such inn, he tel, or tavern, is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and strangers

The law was passed because it was held by some few courts of this state that if an application came with the proper petition and with the requisite number of signers. and with the statement of his citizenship and of his ability to accommodate the public with the number of bedrooms and beds required by law, it was then the duty of the court to grant the license. We hold to no such doctrine as that. We hold the doctrine laid down by Chief Justice Agnew in 22, P. F. Smith, that, while the law stands as it now is, those who assert that no license should be granted, and those who claim that all should be granted where the applicant comes with proper recommendations, are both wrong. The law contemplates license where there is a public necessity-not a necessity for the sale of intoxicating liquors but the necessity for a house of entertainment, where stran gers and travellers can be by compulsion accommodated, where they have a right to go when away from home. The remonstrance against this tavern

strongly preponderates over the petition for it, and the evidence fully satisfies us that there is no necessity for this house. Whenever we can hold, within the mean ing of the law, that a license should not be granted, it is our disposition so to hold. We know that we have the power to reject every application, but the law refers the matter to the discretion of the court, a discretion to be exercised in view of the circumstances of each particular case. Where houses have been licensed here tofore, and have been so conducted that there is no complaint against them, the ap-

apparent. By the way I might say with it is plicant having been compelled in the out-

having adjudged the place necessary, we presume that house to have been kept in accordance with the law, but we will refuse to grant a license, or revoke one already granted, provided facts are brought before us by proper evidence, which would warrant such action.

set to prove the necessity, and the court

The application of Arthur McLaughlin of

entralia was next heard, This was a new application and several witnesses were exemarks of the court in the Rhote case vould be. After a brief consultation is Associates Judge Elwell said :

We have no reason why we would rant a heense to Mr. McLaughlin, if were willing to license any person, to intoxicating liquors, and, as far as we can, for cause shown to diminish the number. We have granted, perhaps, too many li enses, if they have caused a demand several wholesale liquor stores; if the dethousand inhabitants that it requires sev-

There seems to be no objection against Mr. McLaughlin: but the objection is to in creasing the number of places for the sale of intoxicating drinks, and on that ground we reject this application.

In granting the application of J. L. Gir on the court said that this would not in crease the number of licensed places in Bloomsburg, and as the applicant had been icensed for several years, and had changed his location only a short distance from his old stand, the license would be granted.

Duty of Constables-Tramps. Monday, May 4 1885, court being opened

e president Judge says : Before the returns are handed in by the onstables. I desire to call their attention to a portion of their duty positively requir ed by law, and that is to return persons who are violating the law in regard to the sale of intoxicating liquors, whether with license or without. Where there is a violation of the law, it is the duty of the con stable, upon his oath of office, to make re turns of the facts to the court. We expect constables to have as much knowledge o these matters as other citizens of the township; and we require them to make truth-

ful returns upon the subject. The law also says the constable is to make returns, whenever he knows of the violation of the law in other respects-in regard to laws. Constables being peace officers, elected in part for that very purpose, have an impor tant duty to perform in this respect. If they nerely sign a printed blank, filling it up in stereotyped form, it amounts to nothing t is an expense to the county for no good and, unless constables are efficient and perform their duty in a proper manner, doing according to law, the law which re quires them to make returns, had better b epealed.

In other matters, than such as relate t crimes, constables have duties: it is their duty to return any neglect of the supervis ors in regard to roads, as far as it comes within their knowledge, or if supervisors are negligent about putting up the index boards required by law at the intersection he business community of Rohrsburg, and return that fact, in order that proper notice

COURT.—To the constable of Briarcreek. Notify the supervisors to see that the index boards are all up; if not, upon return It is much quieter now than when there to the next term of court, we will impose -they are subject to a fine of \$10.00. You will notify them that the duty is imperative upon them, and that the court will require

Court.-To the constable of Centralis with this case. There is presented to us The names that you return here, Mr. Gregg are all of licensed houses; do you return also the names of persons unlicensed, who Gagos.-There are none, that I know of, all those reported here to last court are not

in the business now-not to my knowledge; there are no unlicensed houses to the best of my knowledge. COURT.-To constable of Locust Mr. Rote, we give you the same instructions that we did to the constable of Briarcreek. Notify the supervisors of your township that index boards must all be put up, wherever there is an intersection of roads. The expense of doing it is very small the convenience to the travelling public is very great; not to do it as a neglect of duty

on the part of supervisors which cannot be longer tolerated. Be kind enough to give them this notice from the court. You return that the roads and bridges are in bad condition-is that because they weak spots. have not got settled? CONSTABLE. - It is washed a good deal by

high water in places; some places it is set-

tled; along the bridges there is bad places, that ought to be fixed to make it passa-COURT. - A general return that "the roads are bad" is not a compliance with the law; if there is any particular portion of the highway that is neglected, you should return what that particular piece of road is. A general return that "the roads are in bad

condition" would hardly enable the district attorney to draw up a formal complaint. We give the same message to your super visors in regard to roads that we directed in regard to index boards; it is (now that the season for putting roads in repair has arrived) that he must see to it at once that hey are put in proper condition.

Courr .- To the constable of Madison There is a difficulty in regard to roads in Madison township. CONSTABLE .- Particularly bridges ; particularly, the road leading from Cyrus Demott's to the county line, up to Lycoming. The complaint is entered by a man from Shenandoah, that bought a hundred

acres of timber land there; he hauls with

six mules, loads very heavy, has broken

nearly all the bridges down on the road ;

hauls sticks 28 feet long and 2 feet or over thick-small bridges, cuts them right through. Courr.-The trouble is that the bridge is'nt strong enough. CONSTABLE. - No, sir, mashes them right

through, cuts the plank right off-one

bridge in particular, they went down to the

depth of three feet.

Court.-Supposed to be sufficient for ordinary travel? CONSTABLE. - Yes. Courr .- A bridge ought to be of such strength as to support all weights that might reasonably be expected to pass over

it. That is a matter that the supervisors

should look to, because they run the risk

of having damage to pay-the township

being mulcted in a large sum. CONSTABLE.—This one bridge was broken last Wednesday, I notified the supervisor Weanesday evening. A heavy team could'nt get around it all.

CONSTABLE OF ORANGEVILLE.-The road from Orangeville to Berwick is very rough, the hard winter froze the stones up out of the ground -have'nt had time to fix it. 1 told the supervisor, and he was going to work at it right away, but we can't swear that the roads are good, when they ain't good; he will be at them, he is a working

There are, as we understand, in the jail of the county, persons accused of the misdemeanor, vagrancy, persons commonly call-

Michael J. Ryan's application for license ed tramps. No case of that kind has at anytime heretofore, been brought in this sourt; and you will be required to pass upon indictments against several persons of that character, or accused of being so. mined on behalf of the applicant. The That you may understand what constitutes the offense, and how much and what evipretty clearly indicated what the result dence is sufficient to establish the facts o its commission. I will read the act of assembly passed April 30, 1879, entitled "An Act to Define and Punish Tramps." [Reads the act.] If a person, apparently a stranger, over the age of sixteen and ablebodie rease the number of licensed places in the goes from house to house begging food or borough of Centralia. We are disposed, in clothing, that act is enough to charge him he exercise of that discretion which the as a tramp, under the first section of this law gives to us, not to increase within the act. You see that the act humanely excounty of Columbia (within our jurisdiction) the number of houses for the sale of and persons who are (providentially or otherwise) deprived of ability to obtain a livelihood, by reason of being maimed or crippled, but others, ablebodied persons above the age of sixteen years, not residents of the county, having no ordinary or usual occupation, going about begging or soliciting alms, under this act, are tramps, eral wholesale houses to supply the retail and subject to the punishment therein pro-

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