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Carreet Rallroad Time Table FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1885.

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PUBLIC SALES.

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July 25, 1885, at 2 o'clock, p. m., 29 acres

Democratic County Convention.

after the adjournment of the convention.

By order of the Standing Committee.

GEO, E. ELWELL, DAVID LOWENBERG,

One Delegate for every 67 votes

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Personal.

Mrs. U. Unangst is spending the Sum'ne

Judge and Mrs. Elwell expect to start

Miss Brown of Wilkesbar, e is the guest

Rev. E. H. Yocum and family were it

Miss Gertrude Harder has been appointed

a teacher by the Nanticoke school board

Mr. J. F. Smith, of Berwick, was in

at an institution at Hackettstown, N. J.,

Rev. L. Zahner is visiting his parents i

and we understand that he proposes

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Secretary.

nor, November 7, 1882.

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Jackson,

Locust,

Main,

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Montour.

Orange,

Scott, E.

Sugarloaf,

with relatives here.

of Miss Mame Bragler.

town the first of the week.

and also by the Catawissa board.

adopt the law as his profession.

several weeks.

Mt. Pleasant.

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Madison.

Centre,

Chairman

with timber.

ing terms :

ords under the new law. There are a number of applicants for the position. In local columns at the following rates : some countles the officers have been ap-Situations wanted, free. pointed to make up the returns from their Lost or found, free. respective offices. Help wanted, 20 cents Rooms to rent, 20 cents. One time each, or 3 times, 40 cents.

Mr. Harry Pursel, son of N. S. Pursel, formerly of this town, but now living at Laurel Run, Luzerne county, was married on Monday of last week, to Miss Maud The COLUMBIAN is offered on the follow-Fox, of that place. They spent several days visiting friends in and near Bloomsburg on their wedding tour.

\$25 fine on a farmer who allows this pes-

posals to erect the works.

The case of McVicker vs. Montour county Other papers will be added to this list. For 4 new subscribers to the COLUMBIAN tried in Lewisburg recently. The jury accompanied with the cash, \$6.00, a copy brought in a verdict awarding McVicker of the History of Columbia county will be \$3,500. The case was taken to Union ounty by the plaint of, fearing that a fair For 3 new names and \$4.50 we will send trial could not be ecured in Montour, where he sustained the damage. Motion the Columbian one year free to person sending names; or if names are sent in by one for a new trial was made.

now taking the paper we will credit his George Gearhart, aged ninety-four years within a few days, died at his residence For 2 new names, with \$3.00, we will near Cambra, Luzerne county, on Sunday send paper for 6 months to the person se-5th inst. He was a soldier in the war with For 1 new name with \$1.50, we will Great Brittain in 1812 and and had been drawing a pension for several years for send paper 3 months to person securing the ter on his own homestead where he locat-On receipt of 10 cents we will send the ed about sixty years ago. He was prob-COLUMBIAN to any address in the county ably the oldest citizen in Luzerne county for one month on trial, and paper will not

A New swindle is on the road, which is thus described: Two men call on a farmer and represent themselves to be photog-L. R. Bomboy, administrator of Benjaraphers. They agree to furnish the farmer min Bomboy, late of Hemlock township, with a photograph of his house for fifty will sell real estate on the premises on Sat cents. The farmer signs an agreement to urday, August 1st, 1885, at 2 o'clock in the receive the photograph at the price named, which agreement turns up in good time as John Derr, trustee, will sell on the prem a promissory note for a goodly sum.

ises, in Jackson Twp., valuable real estate McKillip was at the North Mountain last week with his camera, and secured 78 plates of the scenery in that section. in good state of cultivation, and supplied There is no more picturesque place in the State, and we believe that this is the first time that any photographic views have been taken. There will, no doubt, be a The Democratic voters of the several disgreat demand for the views, which are or tricts of Columbia county will meet at the sale at McKillip's.

usual place of holding the general election In the selection of members of the Standon Saturday, July 25th, 1885, between the hours of three and seven o'clock in the afing Committee voters should exercise some are. The position should be given to ternoon, and elect delegates by ballot to those who will attend carefu"y to the duties represent the districts in the County Conof the office, and particularly to hose who vention, to be held in the Opera House, Picomsburg, on Tuesday, July 28th 1885, have proved their fidelity to the Democratic at 11 o'clock, a. m., to place in nomination party and its nominees in the past. No man, who opposed any part of the ticket one candidate for Sheriff of Columbia last year, should be honored by an election county, one candidate for Jury Commissioner and one candidate for coroner, and to this committee, nor be sent as a delegate to transact such other business as the inter- to the convention this year. The discipline ests of the Democratic party may require. of the party requires that those who ask Also at the same time and places, and in for the honors of the party should adhere the same manner. the Democratic electors

in each district will elect one person to A Harrisburg paper very truthfully reserve as a member of the County Standing narks that "when every town and boroug! Committee, which will meet immediately in Pennsylvania takes advantage of their natural facilities for manufacturing, and every city in the same State uses its surplus capital more largely for this purpose, Pennsylvania will be the most flourishing Apportionment of Delegates according manufacturing locality on the continent, and her people the most prosperous. And ing to the Democratic vote cast for Goverthe more this business is done by individials, instead of colossal corporations, the better for the people," ance make for the largest fraction of a ra-

> List of letters remaining in the Post Ofice at Bloomaburg for week ending July 14.

Miss Lizzie Bogart, Utysses Briesch, Mrs N. Brockway, Mrs. Alice M. Brooks, Agnes A. Gatchel, Mr. C. Hughes, Mis-Miriam Lewis, W. R. Little, M. D., Emma C. Loaby, Miss Susan Maust, Wm. Ney hard, O. H. Wilson.

Mr. Geo. Hues, G R. Ludlow, H. A. Weidensaul. Persons calling for above please say 'advertised."

GEORGE A. CLARK, P. M. Joseph Vankirk, an old and well-known citizen of Northumberland county, died at his home near Pottsgrove last week from the effects of being struck by an engine Thursday last, "Uncle Joe," as he was collection of books: called by everybody, started in the hotel business in Northumberland before the monthly, as the case may be, in proportion Vankirk House in that place, which he sold some four years ago and bought farm near Pottsgrove, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was in his 85th ence. year and leaves living six children, twenty-

four grand-chi'dren and six great-grand-

Now that the not, smuy days are upon us, it behooves all who have charge of iorses to see to it that they are properly watered. Carelessness in this particular for Wisconsin next Wednesday, to spend will cause untold suffering upon the part of these poor beasts, who have no way of making their wants known. And not only the matter of water show'd care be exercised, but burdens should not be so great as in cooler weather. A horse, like a toan, feels the effect of the broiling sun of a hot summer day, and should not be compelled to bear unnecessary, or too heavy burdens. A'so shoulders should be carefully watched as the moisture of skin produced by pertown last week. He recently graduated spiration tends to make it soft and suscepible to the press of collars against them, and only a brute will compel a brute to is not careful of these dumb brutes in his charge should be deprived of their use. Be areful of your horses!

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neal, Mrs. C. W. Neal and children, Mr. and Mrs. Shiples Catharine and Wm. El-The will of Emma R. Hagenbach, who died here last week, has been proved at well, left here last Thursday for Eagles Wilkesbarre. She leaves \$16,000. After lirecting the payments of her just dobts G. E. Myers is canvassing for Gen. ecutor, William Schecterly, of Espy, to turnish her mother, Mrs. Maria Morris, of loomsburg, a comfortable support during BASE BALL -- Berwick Commercials V. her lifetime, and that he allow her to live Bloomsburg Commercials, Fair Grounds, upon and use the lot and house owned by Bloomsburg, Wednesday, July 22, 2 p. m her in Bloomsburg if she chooses to live Dr. J. C. Biddle, of the Miners' Hospital, there. To her nephew, Francis H. Shiner, Ashland, has had an operation performed and her niece, Emma Shiner, of Wilkesbarre, she gave each \$2,500; to her nephew. Tidings Park, \$1,000; to her nephew, Free-T. H. Edgar has just completed a new office at his planing mill at Stillwater, which will soon be ready for occupancy. est of the estate to her sister Eliza, wife of Wm. Schecterly, of Espy, on condition J. M. Long of Benton has purchased steam thresher, and the farmers in that vi-

The election held to secure an expression This town is unusually dull at present. f the people of Selinsgrove on the propo-The farmers are all busy at home with sition to levy a tax to creet water works their crops, and have no time to come to resulted in 163 for and 82 against. The

Town Council is now ready to receive pro-The Town I reasurer gives notice that the taxes will be received on and after July The Sanitarium has a goodly number of 29th. All taxes remaining unpaid at the guests. This institution is fast acquiring expiration of 30 days, will have five per reputation, not only as a medical institucent, added to the amount. ion, but also as a first-class Summer re-

The statement in some of our contemp sort, Dr. and Mrs. Shattuck never spare raries last week, that A. L. Fritz, Esq., any pains to make it pleasant for their acting as Deputy Sheriff, is incorrect. Mr. Fritz is devoting his entire attention to the Far ners should cut Canada thistics and practice of law, and can be found at his of prevent their seeding. The law imposes ice in the Columnan building. At a meeting of the stockholders of the

iferous weed to seed upon his land, or ondside, and the farmers should see to it Benton Fair and Agricultural Society held Tuesday evening. It was voted to hold the next fair, Wednesday, Thursday, Frithat its possibility of spreading should be day and Saturday, October 7, 8, 9, and 10, The Commissioners have not yet made

an appointment of an examiner of the re-Mrs. Clara M. Wilson and little daughte Ellington, more familiarly known through out Western States as the Wilson elecution ists are visiting with the Messrs, Caswells and may possibly give a dramatic recital while here. Little Ellington the chira elocutionist is the wonder and admiration of all.

Department Commander Curt's and par of his staff visited Ent Post last Friday right. Comrades from Dan lile, Berwick, Catawissa and Fairmount Springs, were also present. After the meeting of the Post, a reception was held at Evans' Hall. where speeches were made by Col. Knorr, for damages sustained in breaking through Col. Curtin, and Rev. A. Brittain, Re a county bridge with a steam thresher, was freshments were served, and a pleasant evening was spent by all present.

A Millville correspondent sends us the ollowing: After three days' careful trial of self bir ding harvesters, Nehemiah Kitchen, ease of management and perfection on sheaf carrier that saves the work of one man, and prevents all loss of shatterings such service. He resided with his daugh- that is sustained when the sheaves are carried by hand.

While Mon-oe Bechtel was swimming in he proposed jumping from the top of the bridge into the .. ver, a distance of 75 feet. the water he doubled up his legs and struck water about a minute, his companions in a it can be made quite as digestible as it boat anxiously waiting his appearance on delicious. the surface. He was assisted into the boat, bleeding coplously from the nose for a few minutes. He says he was not hurt, but will never make the jump again.

On Monday last the Williamsport and North Branch Railroad commenced running a train through from Williamsport to Sonestown. The train arrives at Williamsport from Hughesville at 8 a. m., and re- been located there, and there has been terminus at Sonestown. There are stage Mills, Proctor's, Hillsgrove and Forksville

Connection by stage is also made with the State Line and Sullivan Railroad for Dushore, and all stations on its line, so passengers leaving Williamsport at 8:15 in leads through a new and interesting counpleasant one

Delegate Election Tickets.

The tickets for the delegate election on the 25th are being plinted at this office. The package for each district will be . ant to the member of the standing committee, who will see that the tickets are at the proper polling places in time.

Women May Serve in the Vestry

Bishop Stevens has reversed his opinic in the care of Mrs. M. C. Baker and Vinnie Graff, who were elected to the vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, at Chadd's Ford, Delawere county, and decides that they are eligible. The decision is an important one, as it is the first time the question has eve

How to Buy Books.

A well-known author recently commend some three weeks ago in Milton. He was cd the following rules to be observed by buried in the Northumberland cometery on youthful readers who are beginning the

First. Set apart a fixed sum, weekly

war. He built the hotel known as the to your income, and spend that and no more for books. Second. Always devote a portion of your money to acquiring works of refer-

Taird. Never buy a worth'ess work or edition.

ooks of one class. Fifth. Do not, at least until you have

air show of books, be deluded into buying sets of an author. Sixth. Do not spend too much on maga

sines. Seventh. Be particular as to the bind ing of your books. Eighth. Keep a catalogue of your books entering in pencil inside each the date of purchase and the cost, and in the cats

ogue a" particulers as to loans. Ninth. Take care to read what yo ony and buy only what you read.

The Condition of Wells

In many of the larger towns and cities he privy vaults and leaching cesspools of work with galled shoulders. A man who every house drain really into the sheet of from the jury box, after having well mixed much as the soluble chlorides and nitrates, and follow the flow wholly unobstructed Into the same soil are sunk or driven the wells, and the water that is drawn for use s polluted in proportion to the number and and funeral expenses she directed her ex- proximity of the vaults and cesspools, on he one hand, and the thinness and sluggishness of the other. In the wells in daily use the water is distinctly colored with sewerage; but the most deadly water may carry only the germs of typhoid fever or dysentery, and be otherwise sparkling clear and so pure as to pass unchallenged through the most searching chemical

The story is essentially the same as may man Tingley, \$5 per week during his life; be told of any compactly built city, espec- as aforesaid, the Prothonotary or clerk to her nephew, Francis Tingley, a deed of jully of the older parts, where the same her house and lot in Bloomsburg. The houses have been occupied for hundreds of party. And provided further, that whenever the first twelve jurous appearing in years. Of a hundred and fifty wells examined, less than ten per cent. furnished answer to the call of their names as afore that she furrish a house for her adopted, water really good enough to use, and only said are satisfactory to the parties, the calldaughter, Mary E. Hagenbach, and give two or t'ree, water which was above and ing of further jurors may be dispensed saspic on

The second quarterly conference of Jereytown charge, M. E. Church, will be held at Eyer's Grove, on Saturday, July 18, at p. m. Preaching on Souday, the 19th, at p. m., by Dr. Mor voe, of Bloomsburg.

Nescopeck.

Mrs. Savage is taking music lessons, unler the tutelage of Prof. Diebl, who is popularly known in this community. She progressing finely and evinces remarkable talent in this line. Prof. Dieb! is one of the finest musical teachers we have ever had along the river. While he peasesses a fine voice, he is no less celebrated and efclent as a music instructor. The comnunity that employs him will be very for unate, indeed. He is a first-class dentist also, and has a diploma to that effect. He graduated in Baltimore and took the honers of his class.

Rev. Foselman, of "he Evangelical burch, of Nescopeck, is winning golden pinions, both as pastor and preacher. In fact he preaches for a young man the finest of sermons and his future his bright. He vinces talents of no mean order and is very popular with his congregation and He ought to be sustained, and w"l be wherever he is appreciated.

Johnston has a large supply of clocks and watches. He was a comrade in the army with us at Fort Monroe, Va. He is lso engaged on the Pennsylvania Railroad. George Kile is also engaged on the rail. oad and rendering good service.

Lie American pie has been subjected to more unjust abuse from foreign writers than any of our distinctive products, if we except the recent tirade against the American hog. And yet we cannot say that it of Robesburg, makes choice of the Walter has been altogether undescrived, because A. Wood Light Binder (same as was ex. of the villatious compound, thick, hard and abited on street at May court). Main heavy, that is too often made to do duty points of excettence and superiority as as a "crust," and which by courtesy is stated by h'm, ere lightness of draught, called "pastry." Light tender, flaky and digestible pie-crust and all kinds of pastry quality of work done. This machine has a can be made most read 'y by the use of Royal Baking Powder without any butter, or with half the usual portion, if preferred or with a small quantity of lard or other shortening as desired. Pie-crast thus made is much more wholesome and digestible, besides being more economics! and easier the Schuylkill, near Reading, with a party prepared. In addition to saving all "he butter if desired, one-third the flour i also dispensed with as the crust is rolled The river at this point is 18 feet in depth. | that much thinner, the leavening qualities of He climbed up the braces and stood for a the Royal Baking Powder removes an unnoment. Then, holding his nose with his pleasant taste, rendering the crust as short, right hand pressed closely to his side, he sweet and pleasant as if made from the sprang into the air and shot down with finest butter. Those who know the apfearful rapidity. When some distance from petizing qualities of the genuine home made American pie w"I rejoice that by the the water in that way. He remained under aid of Royal Baking Powder in the pastry

Salvationists Jailed.

REFRACTORY AND NOISY MEMBERS OF APMY CARTED OUT OF PLYMOUAL.

storm at Plymouth on Monday night of last week. For the past six months they have urning leave at 8:15 for all points on the trouble and rioting on account of their line of the railroad through to its present persistence in parading, with sluging and music on Sunday. The Council a few connections for Huntersville, Barbour's weeks ago passed an ordinance prohibiting this, and for a time the Salvationists were Fast stages are run from Muncy Valley quiet. On Sunday they turned out in through to Eaglesmere, at Lewis Lake, ar- great force, and marched through the riving there about 11 o'clock in the morn- streets, singing, shouting and thumping ing. This will be a great convenience to tambourines. Monday evening Burgess persons visiting the lake, as only about Laderick issued warrants, and the captains, lentenants and two of the leading soldier were arrested by a posse of constables.

This proceeding created the wildest excitement. The streets were crowded with an agitated throng, who seemed to sympathize with the Salvationists. They blocked the morning will reach Towarda by 4:35 the streets around the Burgess' office and in the afternoon by this new route. It shouted, groaned, hissed and sung hy.mns. A riot seemed imminent, and the Burgess try and the journey cannot fail to be a very summoned all the constables of town The Selvationists were tried and sentenced to pay a fine. They refused to pay rad were committed to jail. A wagon was ob tained and guarded by a number of con stables. The vehicle made its way with the utmoost difficulty through the crowd and took the prisoners to the county ja" in Wilkes-Barre, it being midnight before they reached there. The reast is hearthy ap

proved by prominent business men.

Quite a congregation at Free Will Sur day evening.

D. U. Tewksbe / made a short stay i or village the other Sunday evening. Dennis Fahringer, of Scranton, is home with his parents for awhile, being some what unwell.

Miss Maggie Manley, of Ashland, is en oying the country air, visiting the family of her grandparent, Mrs. W. H. Hughes,

near here. The Lutheran and Reformed picnic o the 4th was well attended, considering the nearness of the M. E. Circuit festival.

The gross receipts being \$84.00. The Johnson Union Sunday School which will pienic in a few weeks, has bee "christened" the Chestnut Ridge Sunday School. A very appropriate name. C. I

Pfahler, Sec'y; G. W. Whiteside, Supt. The M. E. Circuit festival at McInty co he 4th inst., was quite a success, netting over \$130. The attendance was very large more than any festival heretofore on tha

ground, within the writer's knowlege. Mr. D. W. Rhoads, clerk for Sharples Sons', Catawissa, deserted single blessedness, July 5th, by taking unto himself a wife, the forunate young lady being Miss Emma A. Getty, of Numidia. We extend our congratulation. May their married life be one of bliss, living to a ripe old age

and die rich. New Method of Selecting Juror The following is the new law in reference

When any cause shall be ready for trial some disinterested person shall, by direction of the Court, in open Court, draw ground-water. The soil arrests the coarse the papers deposited therein as aforesaid material, the grease and slime; but the twenty of said papers, one after another, swarming bacteria diffuse with ease, as and if any of the jurors, whose sames shall be so drawn shall not appear or shall be challenged and set aside for cause, such person shall proceed to draw as aforesaid a further number of the papers unt" twenty jurors shall appear, the names of which said twenty jurors shall be written in a panel by the Prothonotary or clerk, from which the plaintiff shall strike one name and the defendant one, and so on alternately until each party shall have exercised the four peremptory challenges allowed by aw, and the remaining twelve jurors, having been sworn or affirmed as the law directs, shall be the jury to try such cause. Provided, that in case either party shall neglect or refuse to aid in striking the jury shall strike the same on behalf of such

Dr. Chas, Lache" spent the week with Mr. Daniel Corry sojourned in Phila. "h

past week. A scene, which should not be allowed Mrs. C. G. Murphy is surreering at At antic City.

Mr. Eme. / Getchey who has been clerking at the Mammo 'i Store, resigned his position last week, and removed to his old ome at Catawissa. The new fence around the new school

Centralta.

his brother R. M.

building, makes a neat appearance.

To-morrow w' gladden 'le hearts ome, who will receive a little cash. expect to see as much rowdvism as heretofore on pay day. Some choice music was rendered in our streets Monday afternoon by a half-dozen

Those young men who stand on ou street corners night after night and pass insulting remarks to young ladies as they pass to and fro, we hope, will be taken and dealt with according to their actions. One young man last week went so far as to strike a young lady as she was on her way home, for which ungentleman'v act he was atrested and held in \$250 batt to appear at court. We hope this young man w"l be dealt with according to law, as it will be

Italians.

an example to 'hose who make 'his siger We are sorry to note "ie mistake w made last week, in referring to our new druggist, his name is F'nnety and not Davis as stated. Some persons "i ik this error was done intentionally but such is not the case and we cheerfully make the cor

rection also wishing the young gentleman

success in his line of business. William Gibson, blacksmith at Centralia colliery was almost instantly killed on Friday afternoon. Wa''e walking up the plane upon which "he car is hoisted from the nance, he was not aware of his danger until the leaded car struck him on the back knocking him senseless. He was conveed home where he lies in a critical condi-

Hetterville.

J. C. Hetler was home on Friday and Saturday last to help his father harvest. On Monday, the 6th, Harvey Wagner, boy near this place, was on a cherry tree eating cherries, he slipped and fe" the tree, hurting himself badly.

We understand that some of our young men of this place are going to study physiology, hygiene and narcotics. Go in for t, boys, it is a capital study.

We noticed J. C. Hetler brought an apple to the stere last Friday night, the 10th, one that was positively grown last year, that had started to decay, but very little. We think instead of that being the last rose of Summer, it was the last apple of Summer. Ho! ho! hip! bip! he cah! Now for the festive'. We understand "list there is

going to be a grand festive' held in the hollow known as the Smith's hollow. It win be held on August 1st. Come, boys, plenty of time to get money. It is the first one held in this township, so come along, boys, now for a good t'ne. As we didn't attend the ice cream pr ties, now let us attend this festival.

There has been another Sunday school opened near this place lately. Miss A. E. M"er is again able to be

We are exceedingly glad to notice her re-Mrs. Annie Smith, of Scranton, has been at this place and Nescopeck isiting friends visit in his section and so has to vite cious color-printing never went

The ha" on Taursday, "he 9th, didn't do ny damage as far as heard from. Mr. F. W. Heller, the miller in the Wapwallopen mill, visited his father on Sunday

Mrs. Polly Kirkendall, of this place, has been dangerously "I for a number of days. Mr. G. B. Swank is again elected tax collector of the school to vestor the ensuing

Mr. Tnomas Bomboy, who for the past eight months has been lying ill, is gradually growing worse, and his recovery is despaired of. He and his fam'y have the warmest sympathies of our citizens.

Lawyer Simpson, of Selinsgrove, made a business call to our town on Sate day. W. A. Milnes' youngest child met with a painful accident one day last week. It was gitting in a chair and in some way fell to

the floor upon its face, breaking its nose, The little sufferer is doing as well as can be expected. J. H. Fr' -inger, of town, has gone to

Slabtown, Locust township, to erect a barn for Her vy Fabringer. Mr. Fabringer is a competent and skillful mechanic, and where once employed can find employment the second time.

Irvin Winters, a young man of town, who has been " the past month, his friends often being summoned to his bedside, to see what seemed to be his last breath, is slowly recovering. With care and strict adherence to his physician's directions, we hope soon to see him about again.

spent Sunday in town with relatives. Jim is a jovial young man and his many young friends were glad to have him among "iem The Berwick Band forcished the musifor the festival at the park on Saturday evening. They came down from town on a steamer.

Mr. Howard Fleckner, who for the pas part of the Sommer has shown his efficiency as a ferr, man, has resigned his posi tion there, and has gone to Nanticoke where he intends residing for a time. On last Saturday Mrs. Moore Creveling

was taken with the third stroke of paralysis. Her death, at "is writing, is hourly expected. Mr. Jacob Blasser took a run down the

river the latter part of last week, taking in Northumberland, Port I everton, Selins.

The boat yard at this place, does not at present, present a very business-like aspect, as one passing through it sees the veeds growing where stood the mechanics ench, and the launching of new boats from there is a thing of the past. Nothing but repairing is being done, and at this are only comparatively few men employed Many of our men are compelled to go other places to secure work. Elmer F. Whitmer, a type of Blooms

burg, who is a frequent visitor here, spent last Sunday in town, and, we understand. inishing his apprenticeship and in end going to his home at Northumberland Mr. Whitmer has made many friends during his visits to Espy and will be missed by all. Ed A. Sharretts is at present dealing out

the various articles from Lehind Dieterick's store counter. Ed makes an obliging clerk, and in him Mr. Dieterick has found "the man for the place." We notice signs distributed throughout town by Supervisor Creveling, prohibiting

the throwing of garbage and refuse into of interest. the streets and alleys. This is a highly

now with the notice should be the enforce- mer. Sensible young man, the matrimonial

Mrs. M. A. Blasser and Mrs. Isaac Crev eling, drove over near Buckhorn on Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

street leading to the park, on Saturday evening about 10 o'clock. A crowd of intoxicated men and boys collected there, and had it not been for their inactive condition perhaps we would have see a little might separate them. John L. Sullivan, but as they were they gave vent to their wath on each other by language that at cace, in the minds of all moral or cly"ized citizens, classed them with the vilest of human beings. We are sorry to learn that the majority of "he lawless lads were from Bloomstorg, and had they received their just dues it would have been at the point of the boot, or some other measure of punishment. They are

streets again in such a condition, their names will not be held from the public eye. Lightstreet.

all known, and if they ere found upon our

Chas. Funston visited our town on Saturday evening and showed some neat work with his bievele, which shows that he begins to understand the velocity of the

Miss Woodruff, from the West, is now stopping with I. J. Kester's. This place was visited with quite a fine refreshing rain on Tuesday evening of 'ast

Mrs. Ettle McDowe", who for some time past has been at Shickshinny, returned to

her home last week. C. H. Kline is now engaged with O. Hollman at Hazleton as clerk in a grocer

Supt. Grimes took in the educational advantage by going to Harrisburg. Mr. Charles McDowell, of New York,

visiting at his father's, Theodore Me Hiram Geiger, of Pittston, spent a short time in town, visiting his sister, Mrs. A. F.

Terwiliger. Sam is happy again by the announce ment of a thir cen-pound g'el. Communion services were held in "he M.

. Church on Sunday morning, Rev. Byer officiating. Corn now puts on a different appearance since the fall of such a fine rain. Mrs. Mary Heidlay, who lives with M.

Martha Vanderlice, yisited her daughter Mrs. R. M. Johnson, on Sunday, Rev. Campbell filled an appointment for Rev. Canfield on Sunday afternoon.

Produce market is now governed here by carcity of pasture, so say the farmers, es-

A. B. White and wife pald H. N. White, of A'ton, a short visit R. M. Johnson attended quarterly mee

ng at Afton on Sunday. Buckhorn.

We beg space to tender our thanks to the correspondent of Ravencreek Va'ley for informing us that we were a "little bit off"

when we put up that item in our last about the Misses Tubbs that ' sited this place recent'y. But our sleep was not disturbed, for in the same issue we saw that the above named correspondent had gotten little bit off the 'nek, too. He or she around and fill her place at Sunday school. was on the wrong rail-oad. We suppose it was the conductor's tar't, though. A reporter cannot see everything that he writes they began. Next year they about or talk with every one that makes a

> much from hearsay, which accounts for mistake occasionally Our village smith, Amos Hartmen, are early one morning of last week, and after taking his team and wagon drove to his lot, one mile distant, sowed "tree acres broadcast, first with buckwheat then with phosphate and harrowed the same in before breakfast. He says it is not uncon mon for him to make his dinner the first

neal of the day. You see he never studied physiology and hygiene. If the weather permits, by the end of the week a" of the grain wi" be harvested much stored away and probably so:

Mr. Ha, ' Welliver, of Riverside, sper Sunday at Chas. Werl heiser's. Miss Maggie Shoemaker, who has bee

for some months with an aunt in Shenan doah, returned home Saturday. Mr. Frank Crossley, from the lower en of Frosty Ve 'ey, was w. 'relatives at this place Sunday.

the New Process flour we now are will ing to recant it a'l. You just ought to see our mother's bread. The M. E. Sunday school is tr'kin

Rumors ree being wreted on the breeze of the social air that not a few of our maidens detera 'ne that they will Miss i to longer than October. Remember that those of your sex who do marry : way:

long been known as the Glaspy lot, for \$135. He has also bought of Richard Ivey a dwelling house which he w"l so move thereon.

Mr. I'rt Pursel received a bad cut in leg while cradling Saturday. Mr. Frank Moore received some sligh injuries at out the head and shoulders to in upset on Monday, having in grain.

Mrs. Mary Crossley is on the sick fist.

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are very satisfactory. For parties are cal-

on C. M. Bittenbender, under Opera House, Cen're street, Bloomsburg.

Several parties from our town : dg this week at Ganoga Lake. Mr. H. C. Conner and family have reorned home again. They were visiting

iends and relatives at Cambra, Pa. North Mountain buckleberries sold our streets last week at six cents per que -t. Quoit pitching is being revived again. Our farmers are getting pretty near through with their harvesting. Generally, the crop is quite fair around here.

Mr. Martin Andrews, of Montandon, risiting friends and relatives here and at Asbu. J.

H. W. Melick to play in. The ground is a good one, and with the amount of practice they are having I think their idea is to dish up a mess for their Lightstreet friends that will cool them off in a different style from that of Saturday, one week ago. They mean biz next time, and don't you forget it. No baby work hereafter.

J. W. Masteller, our good friend, has returned from quite an extended please of trip, having visited Philadelphia, New York, Coney Island and many other points Yard.

We heard a young gent remark that he chestnut, Thirteenth and Market street , intended to save fifty cents yet this Sum- and Cuy-hall square

state is good enough for you. Our advice The boys that place matches on the ston walk in front of the church Sunday nights for amusement, just to see them burn, may repetition, occurred on the corner of the find it to their sorrow, should anyone

> then, boys, look out for old Shelley. Charley and his purp are devoted friends

clothes catch fire and any harm result

The Orangeville correspondent in last week's issue of the Jours il, would, if possible, leave the people under a false in ure, that a kinder and more discreet se of women cannot be found in Columbia or any other county than the majority of our | Son's ladies, we are just as certain that there are none in Columbia county that are more unkind or indiscreet than the few members of the Gosslping league. Furthermore, we only indiscreet, but very imprudent. The gossiper is condemned by all rational people. His acknowledgement of a personal quaintance with but a few ladies of our town is only a cor ession of his ignorance of their true characters. If he is unacquainted with the members of the Gossip ing League, then he is, in part, excusable for the pretended defense he made in their

behalf. If he is acquainted with them, then by reason of his stupidity he has falled to get a right perception of their motives. If he defends them for the purpose of pleasing them or on the principle of "you tich e me and I'll tickle you," or be cause he is afraid to disobey their mandate. he is an object of pity, and is not responsible for what he voites

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odla amaker's.

French salvens again! Those neat sateens! Those pretty sateens! Those wonderful sateens! Unique sateens! They've come! They've come! The lit 'e figures of cream and gold on navy-blue and myrtle and brown

and plum. For weeks we haven't dared to print the word. We've had sateens, and French sateens; but the printings! Sateens are nothing. The printing is ever /thing. Why, every merchant n town has French sateens; but the town is waiting for the tiny figures of creamand gold on navy-blue and myrtle and brown

and plum. With nothing but samples to show we've sold ahead. 'We're ready now to deliver. But notice! you who have bought. Not all the sateens that are coming have come: not more than half. The other half are due in a day or .vo. [-To thow you whether yours are here, we print the colors above.

French fine-co. on sateens have had a curious history. They were gav at first-six years ago were gayer than gay. Audato greater length. There were beetles and butterflies, tadpoles and turtles, lobsters and birds. on your dresses. Since that they have quieted down. All through the fashion-writers have praised them; praised most the most outlandish printings. All through we bave ventured to doubt the reality of the extravagant taste that was taken for granted by the makers of French sateens and prophets of fashion. We bought profusely of styles, but sparingly of quantities. We ordered styles of our own, quiet er styles. The fashion-authorities were all against us. The merchants were all against us. of course- jeir stocks were against us. But we had the ladies. Even now, when makers and merchants alike have come to quieter styles, we have found a way to soften their simplest

effects, by tints of cream and gold instead of clearer, brighter, sharper, stronger, white, And the ladies are with us still. We've said before that nobody else has any of these tiny-figure, Joseph Sommers has purchased what has cream and gold-figure on navyblue and myrtle and brown and olum, sateens. We invented them, ordered the makers to make them for us exclusively. We supposed not a yard of them would reach another merchant. We were nearly right. A single exception has come to our gle exception has come to our females. It gives the elasticity, life and cleake with roses on them. knowledge. One merchant had lately two or three of our siyles. He may have bought them of

is indirectly.]

correct mis-spelling the namesateens is right. Some spell it satines and some satteens. The dictionaries were made before the cotton fabric. They define sateen as a satin-like woolen stuff-those that have the word at all. They are partly right. [Dictionaries are apt to be only partly right as to technical words.] The dictionar j-makers were rash. They were rash in defining velveteen as well as sateen. They say it is a cotton velvet. But what if somebody makes a woolen velveteen next year, as the French have made a Memoirs of U. S. GRAN cotton sateen? The dictionary makers were rash. They needn't Our base ballists have rented a field of have put a limit of either cotton or wool in the definitions.

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of Summerville, Texas, Co., Mo.

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