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BLOOMSBURG, PA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1890.

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Taking effect MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

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SALES.

FEBRUARY 25 - I. R. Hetler will sell personal property and real estate on prer in Hetterville, Tuesday, February commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. He 95th Horses commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Horses, cattle, hogs, wagons and farming utensils. Also a farm of 100 acres, and another of 52 acres.

Fgs. 27. Horace Creasy will sell horses, cows, pigs, wagons, farm implements, and a great number of useful articles, at 10

MARCH 4.—Elmer K. Creveling will sell valuable personal property on the premises near Espy, commencing at '0 o'clock a. m., horses, cattle, hogs, and farming implements.

MARCH 6.-Geo. Brown will sell horses cows, pics, chickens, farm implements &c., on his premises in Mifflin township

MARCH 11.-John Wolf will sell valuable personal property on his farm in Centre township, communencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Horses, Cattle and farming Implements.

MARCH 18-M B. Endy will sell horses cows, wagons, farm implements, potatoes, gratn, &c., in Mifflin township at 10. a. m.

MARCH 15.-F. P Deitterich will sell per-

Chicken and waffles, joysters in all styles, and ice cream and cake will be served in the basement of the Reformed church on the 21st and 22d of February, during the entire day. The patronage of the public is tent to commit a felony. The case was

A teachers institute will be held at Orangeville on Saturday, the 8th. On Friday evening Prof. I. O. Gaho will lecture in the Orangeville Academy, subject "Popular Fallacies." Admission free.

by the defence to quash the indictment or The Bucknell university Quartette will The Bucknell university Quartette will account of alleged ambiguity, making the indictment charge the defendant with no crime. In order to meet the objection the ary 14th, assisted by Prof. Aviragnet director of the Bucknell school of music, a indictment was amended by leave of he was not of unsound mind then. The violinist and a graduate of the academy of court. The defendant them refused to creek road taken by Appleman has hills violinist and a graduate of the academy of court. The defendant then refused to fine arts of Paris. This will be a grand plead, and the court ordered the clerk to enentertainment, for whice only 25cts admister a plea of not guilty. The jury was then selected and was composed as follows, B. L. Cote, H. C. Labauch, William Neysion will be charged.

Harman Kline of Fishingcreek died on hart, Wesley Sones, Charles Wanick, Amos Hile, G. W. Reifsnyder, Daniel he 28th day of January aged sixty-seven years, ten months and twenty-three days-Walborn, D. K. C. Kile, W. H. Hess, He had been an invalid for some time. Milton Adams, J.S. Campbell. His funeral services were conducted by After the jury was sworn District Atto Rev. A. Houtz. ney Billmeyer opened the case.

A reception was given Rev. P. A. Hellman and wife in the basement of the Lutheran church last Friday evening. There

bank soon before 12 o'clock, walked around were nearly two hundred people present. behind counter, drew a pistol, simed it at Speeches, music, and general social greetme, and said he must have \$1000. Not ings constituted the programme. A repast of ice cream and cake was prepared and getting money he began to retreat toward the door. I told him we would have no served by the ladies.

and got a warrant.

To Farmers and others .- We have a few 1 followed him to door, and as he rerched bob-sleds, circular wood saws, corn-shell- it he drew pistol again and said he would ers, which we will give bargains in. Call me when he first drew pistol, and about 3 WHITE & CONNER. early. Remington Rishel, who learned his trade in this office, and who is not only a competent printer but a reliable young man, has accepted a fsituation as book-keeper and collector for B. F. Savits.

Rev. G. W. Stevens of Danville will give an illustrated lecture in the M. E. Church at Rupert, Pa., Friday evening, Feb. 14.

1890. Subject, "From New York to Jerusalem and back in ninety minutes." Admission 15 cen's. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Whooping cough, croup, sore throat sudden colds, and lung troubles peculiar to children, are easily controlled by promptly administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The remedy is safe to take, certain in its action, and adapted to all onstitutions

At the annual election of the stockhold ers of the School Furnishing Company held on Friday last the following officers

were elected: President, I. W. McKelvy Secretary, F. P. Billmeyer; Treasurer, N. U. Funk: Directors, I. S. Kuhn, D. J. Waller Jr., W. R. Tubbs, J. L. Moyer, Charles M. Creyeling.

Guy Jacoby, Esq , is a candidate for relection to the office of Justice of the Peace at the coming election. He has filled the office for the past five years, and by his pationce, his courtesy, and his intelligent judgments, he has shown to a marked

degree his special qualifications as a magistrate. He ought to be re-elected without

The third annual meeting of the Millville some of it while going back to Danville after the arrest. Witness thought Apple-Farmers Institute, a full report of which is given elsewhere in this paper by G. A Potman was not drunk then. ter, editor of the Milleille Tablei, was ac

Miss Mary Tustin, assistant in the bank, cnowledged by Thes., J. Edge, secretary corroborated the previous witnesses, conof the State Board of Agriculture, John A. erning what took place in the bank. Woodward associate editor of the Farm W. P. Eyerly sworn. Saw Applems Journal, N W. Northup and others to be ook in bank window, and walk up street,

the most interesting throughout of any they had over attended in this State.

county, have known Appleman 18 months, Trial of Amos Appleman. seen him twice a week, cant say whether Amos Appleman was indicted by the he is sane or insane, have seen him drunk, grand jury for wantonly pointing fire arms, and muttering to himself.

Dr. S. Y. Thompson sworn. Live in Danville, practicing physician, have known taken up on Tuesday morning and a jury Appleman 15 years, met him frequently called. District attorney Billmeyer E. H. & R. R. Little represented the Common wealth and the defendant was represented luring past three years, dont think him of bound mind, cant say just why, but from an accumulation of circumstances; I am by James Scarlet, W. K. West of Danville one of examiners for Insane Hospital.

and Grant Herring. A motion was made Defense reats. W. P. Eyerly recalled in rebuttal. Have known Appleman 20 years, cousin of my

first wife, have not seen him for four years.

and trees and old mines.

J. W. Sheep sworn. Live in Blooms burg, known Appleman 20 years, worked for me as teamster over a year ago, for two weeks; my opinion was that he was of sound mind. Evidence closed Wednesday morning at

10.30. Mr. Scarlet addressed the jury for the defense and R. R. Little closed for the Judge Ikeler then charged the jury, and J. P. Tustin was the first witness, cashier

they were sent out at 12 o'clock. At the of the First National Bank of Bloomsburg, calling of court at 2 o'clock a verdict was Saw Appleman on January 7: he came in rendered finding the defendant guilty of attempt to rob.

Court Proceedings.

The regular term of February court trouble about it, would talk the thing over. opened on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, President Judge E. R. Ikeler on the bench After hearing a number of motions and ers, also our new fodder cutters and grind- shoot if pursued. Was about 8 feet from reading opinions the grand jury was sworn. W. F. Bodine was appointed foreman. feet from my daughter, Edward, my son, After the court had begun to charge the was in the vault, scaling a package of grand jury one of the jurors who had not money, and closed the vault doors making answered to his name took his seat in the a slight noise, and Appleman began to re- box. Judge Ikeler stated that it was too tire. About time he left the bank, Edward late to swear a grand juror after the others started out after him, and I went out for a had been sworn and the charge begun. oliceman, could not find one, went to The juror was excused. The charge of

heriff's office, and then to a justice's office the court dealt principally with the crimes of larceny and attempted robbery, as no other indictments of importance would be

CROSS-EXAMINED BY MR. WEST. Never saw Appleman until he came into laid before the grand jury. Five persons summoned as grand jurors

the bank. Knew he had a pistol, cant defailed to report. The court stated that it scribe it, I got up to defend the bank. He did not present a check, and I did not tell

inyone so Edward Tustin was the next witness and as no doubt some were delayed by bad testified substantially the same as his fath- roads, but the court had waited an hour before calling the list, and the business er as to what occurred in the bank. As to what took place afterward he said that he could not be delayed. A fine of \$10 was imposed on all who reside in the county left the bank and called to William Eyerly

and to Elmer Brugler to follow the man, and have not appeared. From statements who was going down Market street. Heard volunteered by persons in the court room the man had rode out of town and gone up it appeared that one was dead, one excus

the creek. Went up the [creek with Sher. ed, and three moved from] the county, so iff's son, and hunted about two hours. that no one of the absent grand jurers was Next day John S. Williams, Rebman of left upon whom to impore a fine. Danville myself, and driver went towards The returns of constables were taken in Washingtonville and jovertook Appleman, court. The following order was made by the

Williams called to him, I covered him with my pistol and told him to throw up his ourt "Now, Feb. 3, 1890, it appearing that hands, which he did. We handcuffed him

and took him to Danville and then to there are nine cases on the trial list that Bloomsburg by train. Appleman saidghe are not regularly at issue by the pleadings. had been drunk about a week or he it is ordered and directed that hereafter in wouldn't have done it, that he was sorry making up the list the Prothonotary shall omit from the list all cases ruled for trial for it. Before the justice he acknowledged that he was the man. Said he got the for the current term, that do not appear

upon the record to be at issue, as require horse near Presbyterian church. Ou cross-examination nothing new was by the Rules of Court." Witnesses were called in behalf of M. Q. brought out, except that some one had a

a bottle of whiskey and gave Appleman Moore, applicant for transfer of license Espy Hotel. No opposition. The application of John Monroe for res

taurant license in Convngham township. was heard, having been continued from January 20. Several witnesses were called on behalf of applicant. No opposition. Associate Judge, C. E. Murphy, arrived

pretty soon he came back, and went into Com. vs. Mathias Brobst. The bank. When he came out Ed Tustin came defendant was charged with being out and called "come on," went down disorderly and using indecent lan-

Road in Scott near J. M. Shew's, confirmed nisi. Road in Sugarloat near M. J. Tripp's, confirmed nisi.

Petition for reviewers filed for road in Benton near Ira Hess'. Private road in Briarcreek order to viewers continued. Com. vs. W. Ycager, defendant pleads guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

Jonsthan Loreman, J. T. Reeder and P. Swank appointed viewers of a road in Catawissa, near Notestine's Mill. Com. vs. Amos Appleman. Fully reported elsewhere.

A Family Gathering.

Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or a brother who has not yet taken Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guarranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles? If so, when a sample bottle is gladly given to you free by any

druggist, and the large size costs only 50c and \$1.00.

A Swindler.

A young man giving the name of Fred Swelley has been soliciting subscriptions to the Williamsport San & Banner in the upper part of the county recently. Those who paid him money have not received any papers yet, and never will, for he is swindler. Hearing of several persons whose subscriptions he took, saving be had

an office in Bloomsburg in Lockards block and telling many other falsehoods, a letter of inquiry was written to the San & Banner and a reply has been received saying that no such man is employed by that paper. Never sign your name, nor pay money to

right. I take this method of telling the public.

I have employed as before, the best I

could get. I am getting a No. 1 baker the first Monday of March, recommendations. Prentice in Belgium 4 years on baking.

Boston, 2 years on candy; Chicago, 2 years was to be regretted that all could not be on Cakes; New York, 1 year on creams; permitted to serve who were now present present location 3 years March 1st, on bread, cakes, creams, pastry work of all kluds. I will add a No. 1 family to town.

No. 1 schooling facilities his object o changing. Thanking the public for their past many

favors, hope to receive a share in the future. Yours, J. F. CALDWELL, Bake House, 2nd door on Centre, north of Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa.

> When the blood is impure, thick, and sluggish, or thin and impoverished, there can be no health. With these conditions all the functions of the body are impaired,

and the result is a variety of dangerous complications. The best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

A Happy Event.

During the evening of the 30th of January, a very pleasant occasion occurred at the residence of Mr. John Miller, of Madison Twp. it being the matriage of his

daughter, Miss Maggie to Mr. John Warr. pole of New Columbia. At a few minutes after six, Miss Eva Masteller played the wedding march, while the bride and groom, and their attendants, passed into the par lor where they were in due time made man and wife by Rev. Glaze of Espy.

After many congratulations all repaired to the dining room, where everything desirable for the inner man was glowing in at 11 a.m. and took his seat on the bench. in abundance. The choir, of which the bride was a member, was invited and after

singing a few beautiful selections, all repaired to their respective abodes, feeling

many white soaps. represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." and remarkable suspect.

insist upon having it. 'Tis sold everywhere.

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Thick, soft, a veritable Blizzard Teachers institutes will be held at Ben-Blanket. We have thought it ton on the 15th; at Millville on the 22nd good value at \$11.75 the pair Numidia, March 1.

Nothing in the Wide World so Gcod

I was afflicted with Kidney disease. Dr Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y.,-I say it with a perfect recollection of all that was done for me besides, is the only thing that gave me permanent relief. have recommended this medicine to many people for Kidney disease and they all agree' in saying that it has not its equal a stranger unless you are sure you are in the wide world for this complaint .- Ly. man Crawford, Druggist, Mass.

> Samples of type for calling cards will b Sweeper that barks the furniture Call and see sent free by mail to anyone asking for or brushes the life out of the them. Address FHE CHUMBIAN , Bloom

burg, Pa. Happy and Hungry.

le about for you to trip over. For over five years I was a constant suf-You may come across that sort ferer with that most terrible and annoving under one name or another. lisease, dyspepsia. After paying out hunireds of dollars, the only medicine I found Pass on; remember there's a that would do me any good was Sulphus Wanamaker Sweeper. It comes Bitters. Six bottles cured me. Now I can as near to doing "broom work' est well and am happy and hungry .- Epias a machine can. No noise. 1-31-2t. TOR.

no drag on you to run it,, al MILLVILLE FARMER'S INSTI-TUTE.

most sucks the dust up, dumps with a touch, brush just skims or digs in as you press light or full line of nursery corsets. Laces and WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29. The third annual meeting of the Millville Farmers' Institute came to order at heavy on the handle. You'll the appointed time, when Chandlee Eves say it monopolises the Sweeper was chosen president, Dr. A. P. Heller and virtues. And the price is but

E. T. Eves, vice presidents ; Miss Georgia \$3! Eves, secretary; I. B. Ikeler, assistant secretary. The prevalence of the epidemic, Fine Engravings, Artotypes La Grippe, in the community, interfered somewhat with the program at the opening tractive showing of these things

yet there was no lack of interest in the to be found in town. meeting or material to fill the vacancies The special bargains include

lection.

thus caused. \$2.50 Framed Artotypes, 16x20 In the absence of music, and the essay inches, at \$1.50; same, 19x23 ist for the evening, E. M. Tewksbury was called upon to explain the origin of farminches, \$2, usual price outside ers' Institutes. He said they were a sort of off-shot of the State Board of Agricul-\$3. A great number of very

ture, which had been (in existence about afteen years, and were calculated to get everybody interested. These institutes have set people to thinking, have develop-

ed a home interest and a home talent. N W Northun followed with a few remarks upon the same subject, referring to the various epithets applied to farmers

Stadler at the organ.

Institutes, he said, are not generally under stood throughout the State, but they are

duced, who said this particular phase of

of instructing the farmers, and that they

were accomplishing their purpose. The audience was then treated to a song

by A. C. Sisson-"The Bridge"-Miss

At the conclusion of the music, Dr.

Warren, having his specimens of birds ar-

ranged, proceeded to describe their habits

waking up the people. Mr. John A. Woodward was then intro

You remember the "Long Dollar" Blankets? What a price racket it and a couple of its fellows kicked up last fall! The Blanket sensation of the Fine Cabinet portraits only year. There was asking and \$3. doz. Life size Crayons only The Blanket sensation of the asking for them a month after \$10.00. Viewing, copying and the sale closed. But here's the "Long Dollar" Blanket again. Just as big, and warm, and heavy as before, and at the old price-three dollars and a quarter the pair. 70x84 inches, five pounds on the scales Clean, springy wool-all but the dozen ounces of cotton warp that neither eyes nor fingers Another Blanket just as remarkable. Every thread fine wool-seven and a half pounds of it. Generous in every way.

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of gathering it, or lops its hand-

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Don't forget we keep the largest line of wedding and birthday presents in all the country. They come quite a distance to buy one of us. I. W. HARTMAN & SONS. This is the month to look up muslins, sheetings and all kinds of white goods. We have them. Try the yardstick-84x90 inches

Bananas and oranges, lemons, dates, &c. P. J. Weaver. G. E. Tea Co. old stand.

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Just opened, a handsome line of Spring calleo, satine and summer allk styles.

John Barnett of Shickshinny Intends

opening a branch of Smithsmithy Intents opening a branch store in Brower's store room lately occupied by Housel Bros. as a shoe store, on April 1. His stock will con-sist of a general line of notions, varieties, dc. 1-10-3mo.

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used.

BLOOMSBURG.

G. E. Tea Co. old stand. The pair is bound separately. The 90x96 inches "Tuck-in" Blankets at \$7.50; the famous \$5-63 pounds-of-wool Blankets, and a dozen other sorts \$1.25 to \$30 a pair round out the most attractive Blanket stock we know of. You don't want a Carpet Sweeper that barks the furniture

I. W.IHARTMAN & SONS.

Our fancy dishes and lamps for new housekeepers ought aot to be lost sight of, we keep an extra large stock.

P. J. Weaver, (Tea Co. old stand) Rausins 90 lb. 75c tea now selling at 40c. 50c tea now selling at 30c. 10 cases best green peas 10c can. 10 cases best sugar corn 8c can. Wm. Penn, Royal, Maple Leaf, and cream de La cream sugar corn benche the dod

cheap. Special prices by the doz. P. J. WEAVER.

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Now open, full lines of ladies', and Misses corsets and waists of all kinds at

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People all over town and other towns are coming for our cheap embroideries

Fresh Java and Bio coffee received to-p. J. Weaver, Tea Co. old stand.

I. W. HARTMAN & SONS.

We are about through taking account of stock, find 35 pieces of table linens which are to be sold this month. Housekeepers will please make a note of this, prices from 25c to \$1.25 yd.

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IN its first stages, can be successfully Cherky Pectoral. Even in the later periods of that disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine.

"I have need Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh,

tead near Ash's Mills. Four horses and one colt, a trotter with a record of three minutes, four milk cows, lot of chickens together with valuable farm implements. commences at 9 o'clock.

MARCH 18 .- John Cadman of Orang township will sell personal property on the premises commencing at 10 o'clock. Consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, and general farming utensils.

The administrators of Anna Coffma dec'd., W. E. and D. R. Coffman offer a private sale, a house and lot on West Main street Bioomsburg, Pa. the late residence of deceased.

For SALE .--- A desirable and commodious sidence on Main street, supplied with water, gas and steam. Apply to fangotf. L. N. Moyan.

For SALE-Dwelling houses in Blooms-burg, Orangeville, Espy and Rupert Pa. Forms in Pennsylvania, Kansas and Vir. ginia. Vacant lots in Bloomsburg. Store properties, Grist mills and other property by M. P. Lutz, Insurance and Real Estate Agent, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Agent, Bloomsburg, Fa. For SALE.—House and lot in Rupert, iot 120 zi40 ft. Two story, house, with nine rooms. Bay windows, out kitchen, ice and coal house, good stable. chicken and pig pen. Choice fruit, ever-green trees, good water, Two railroads, Twelve trains a day each way, to Blooms-burg, fare 8c round trip. Low taxes. A great bargain, if taken soon. M. P. Lutz, insurance & Real Est. Agt.

FOR RENT.-The room on the second oor of the COLUMBIAN Building, now occupied by the Town Council, will be va-cant April 1st, 1890. It is a large, light room, steam heat, gas, and water floor. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell.

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE -A farm of about sixty acres for real—with grain in the ground. The stock will be sold at private or public sale. Call or address. Dr. B. F. GARDNER, Bloomsburg, Pa.

A barn to rent, apply to Dr. J. R. EVANS.

Personal.

attack of grippe.

nine weeks. He is slowly improving. Miss Dilla Robbins is teaching music a occasion. Ladies Institute, St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. D. S. Sweeney the practical flater of Philadelphia has just completed a very nest job in his line on the verands of Dr. Harter. Mr. Sweeny has done work in his line in all the principal cities from 3 Maine along the Atlantic slope.

evas a very efficient foreman.

John L. Kline was interviewing his date for county treasurer.

street was buried Sunday. Death was caused by croup.

Superintendent Leader is made exceeding ly happy by the addition of another boy to the family-a-ten-and-one-half pounder-Certainly a very valuable addition

Geo. A. Hill's Theatre Co., now playing work. The audiences have increased Lester acts, sings and dances we'l, and all He is described as tall, smooth face and the members of the company are well up not over thirty years of age. on their parts. They will appear every night this week, with nightly change of programme. 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Have you seen the 5-A five mile horse have rheumatism. Hood's Saraaparilla bianket? If not, why not? If you have a purifies the blood and tones the whole home you need it. 12-6 Sw. system.

Charles M. Vanderslice died at his home in Bloomsburg, on Sunday evening at seven c'clock from pneumonia, resulting from horse and I said "hold on," then he drew the grippe. He was a son of the late

Thomas J. Vanderslice. He learned the horse. I stepped right back. Appleman printer's trade and for some years worked rode out Fourth street, and went up the in the COLUMBIAN office. In 1871 he es- alley by Methodist church. Have known tablished the Donocratic Sentinel, conducting Appleman 25 years. it until April 1885 Since then he has had

a shoe store and livery stable. His wife, a daughter of the late John Ent. survives him, and several children. The funeral took place on Thursday morning.

T ere are men who always have a pleas

ant word for the editor, and speak in complimintary terms of his paper. These are they who pay in advance. There are others who come in and order the paper stopped, with the remark that "there is pothing in it, anyhow." These are the ones back." I stood back.

who take a paper for years without paying for it, pay no attention to notices in the paper, nor to statements sent by mail, until at the end of six or seven years they are olified by a justice that they must pay Appleman. P. S. Harman sworp. Live on Iron street up. Then they come in very indignant my mare was out of the stable at noon time ad settle and discontinue, with the above remark. It is fortunate that such men are without my knowledge. It was brought

Prosecution rests.

and talks to him self.

or less.

self. Farmed at one time.

self, was drunk three-fourths of the time.

John Dennia swora. Live in Montour

drank a good deal, seemed stupid.

not numerous. ridden hard. Rev. P. A. Heilman was formaly installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church

last Sunday, February 2. In the morning Rev. Dr. Born of Selinsgrove, preached the sermon to the people. It was an interesting sermon illustrating how pastor and people should work together to perform a on the side of the neck, he was urging grand work. In the evening the installation services proper were conducted, the

il were called forward, and surrounding

The address of the bride and groom

Buckhorn, Pa. The former being a daugh

ter a son of Jacob Wampole near the same

The arrangements for the wedding were

and pleasant party. A number of hand-

some presents were received, and the

young couple started on the voyage of life

together with the best wishes of their many

A reception was given on the following

day at the home of the groom's parents,

which was the occasion of another delight-

A Swindler.

Some person calling himself Fred Myers,

ermon was delivered by Rev. J Wagner, of Hazleton, president of the Susquehanna Synod. After the sermon the church coun-

place.

friends.

ful gathering.

the newly elected pastor the rite of installa-James McClosky is recovering from as tion was performed. The services were

L. N. Moyer has been sick for the past very impressive, and the vast audience seemed very much pleased that they were permitted to be present upon this special

On Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock, Jan 30th, Mr. John M. Wampole and Miss Maggie Miller were united in Holy matrimony, at the bride's home, Esry, by Rev. A. R. Glaze.

The grand jury despatched business promptly and intelligently. W. F. Bodine | ter of John Miller, near Buckhorn, the lat-

Supt. J. S. Grimes announces his nam as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent.

friends in town this week. He is a candi-

A child of Mr. Brandt, living on East

is soliciting subscriptions for and collect ing subscription accounts of the Catawisa News Rem throughout Locust, Roaringat the Opera House, has been doing good creek, Franklin, Main and Beaver town. ships. He is a swindler, and should be nightly, and frequent applause has greeted | turned over to the nearest constable. Pay the efforts of the actors. Miss Minnle him no money under any consideration.

> CHAS. E. RANDALL, Editor News Item.

Keep your blood pure and you will not

Market street to new Presbyterian church guage in the presence of women, in Catathat they had enjoyed themselves. The where a horse was tied ; Appleman got on wisss, Miss Sarah Kistler testified that presents were numerous, beautiful, useful, Brobst came to her house in the evening pistol and told me not to touch the and made a noise, danced on the porch, yelled, and committed a nuisance on the porch. Miss Eva Bankes and a young

man named Rhawn corroborated her There was evidence that Miss Bankes, and Eimer Brugler sworn. About half past Rhawn, and Miss Hittle and a boy named 11 saw Appleman run down Market street Hawes were in the house at the time. The to the church, get on a horse and go out defendant said that he went to the house of Fourth street, saw Ed Tustin who told me Miss Kistler knowing that the Hittle girl what the man had done, I went home, got was there; he inquired for her and a

a horse and a pistol and went up the creek told she was not there. He denied using with Housel, found the horse tied to a tree improper language or doing anything more about two miles out, brought the horse than dance on the porch. The prosecutrix ack and P. S. Harman's son took it home. made an eloquent appeal for protection

When I first saw Appleman at the church from such conduct. After consultation I took a stone and told him not to untie the court called the defendant up and said the horse; he drew a pistol and said "stand that he had, no doubt, been guilty of bad conduct, and that the prosecutrix had also

C. E. Savage sworn. On 7th of January been indiscreet in permitting girls and little before noon saw ai man sit down on boys to come to her house in the evenings my store step a few minutes, then get up as they had been doing, though there was and walked down street. It was Amos no evidence of any improper conduct. Brobst having been in jail for sixty days, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and

costs. Com. vs. Geo. John, Surety of the peace back and I went out too look at it, it was

Defendant sentenced to pay costs, and enall mud and looked as though it had been ters into his own recognizanco in the sun of \$100 to keep the peace for one year. T. L. Smith sworn. Work in Sloans Bench warrants issued for Caspe shops. Tried to head Appleman off in the Rhawn, Conrad Markle, Mathias Brobst alley, he drew his revolver and said dont and Wm. Bowers.

over for this winter. There is some conso touch that horse. It was near the Methodlation, however, in the fact that all signs "Now, February 3, 1890, as a standing ist church, as he passed methe hit the horse have failed this year. Bright sunshine order the Prothonotary is hereby authorizwas no evidence that it wouldn't rain in ed and directed to enter judgment upon the horse on, but it didnt do much good. less than one hour. precipe for want of an appearance, for want of a declaration or ples, or for want J. P. Bare sworn. Live in Danville of an affidavit of defense, and to enter Justice of the peace, have known Appleman judgment thereon with the same effect as since 1858, saw bim once a week up to the entire outfit of his livery stable, on Iron though moved for in open court, in ac-1801, in 1863 he joined my regiment; didnt Street, in Bloomsburg, including horses, cordance with Rule 25, Sec. 4 of this court, see anything of him until 1869 or 70 then harness, buggies, sleighs, carriages, robes and as provided by Act of Assembly of he came to Danville, and have seen him April 22, 1889, P. L. 41. By the Court." blankets, &c., also an office building and frequently. Before war he was like any Report of sale in estate of Daniel Smith, respectable young man. Since 1870 he has onfirmed gisi.

Report of road in Hemlock township W. S. Baker sworn, Chief of Police of near M. C. Whitenight's, confirmed nisi. Danville. Have known Appleman about Register's accounts confirmed nisi, 16 years. Never saw him sober, seen him Com. vs. J. Gultiver, defendants recogfrequently during four years, walks along izance taken for appearance at next term Com, vs. C. E. Smith, continued, two David Ruckle swern. Live in Danville.

have known Appleman for 18 or 120 years. Cases. 'The following auditor's reports confirm-Saw him nearly every day during 1887. ed nisi; estates of Rebecca Breece, Harriet Once he got drunk and came home and Moser, Charles J. Kramer. laid down on the railroad track. He is not

Reports of sale confirmed nisi in estates a reliable man. Dont think he is capable. f Carolina Mann, W. A. Robbins, Phillip Charles W. Childs sworn Live in Danpringer, John Santes, Jacob Klingerman, Drunkenness — Liquor Habit — In all the World there is but one cure Dr. Haines' Golden Specific ville, have known Appleman 30 years tary M. Creasy, Henry Croop, Gabrie complete. The guests composed a large First thought him a very nice young man, Everet, Elliah Yocum. until after he was in the war ; last 15 or 20

years talks to himself and acts queer, leaves Com. vs. C. B. Garrison, nol pros. strick en off, bench warrant issued. his work and goes off without saying any Account of A. P. Young, executor thing to anybody. Thought he acted as

Annie Young, exceptions filed. many insane men I've seen. Drank more Widows' appraisements confirmed nisi Return of inquest in following estates

Erastus Flick sworn. Live in Danville. onfirmed nisi : Issac Wagner, Mary Ruphave known Appleman 20 years. Saw nim rt, Hannah Sitler, Elizabeth Gearbart, from 1866 on, and generally he was intox-Elizabeth Hosler. icated. Sit around stopid, and talk to him-

Sale ordered in assigned estate of En George Robinson sworn. Live in Valley mor Dietterich. Report of reviewers of a road in Brian township, Montour county. Known Ap

pleman since 1863, met him in army, he reek near H. S. Kech's. Estate of Elliot E. Dewitt a minor, p was run over by an army wagon, saw him tion for guardian to give security. in the hospital, since then he has generally

been drunk when I see him. John Brennan sworn. Live in Montour D. S. Morgan & Co. vs. W. L. Parks, udgment opened.

county. Have known Appleman 4 or 5 Columbia County vs. Bloomsburg Water years, seen him daily during past eighteen Co., opinion filed, judgment for defendant. months, and talked with him, he worked Order for attachment allowed in estate for me, dont think he is responsible for his of L. Hutterstein, a lunatic.

acts, goes off and leaves his work an hour Road in Main Jas Keefer's report of or so, then come back, did it several times reviewers confirmed nisi, in favor of road. quarrel with the girl if the victuals didnt Road in Franklin near W. G. Fisher's, suit him, talk around and mutter to him. onfirmed nisi.

Road in Benton near H. Everett's store, confirmed nist.

education is the work of the State. He reand quite a number ornamental. Their ferred to his first efforts to bring about many friends sincerely join in wishing these institutes, and expressed gratificathem a long, happy and prosperous jourtions at meeting such a large audience. ney through the pathway of life. Neither of the speakers occupied more A CHOIR MRMBER. than ten minutes, but each showed clearly that these gatherings were for the purpose

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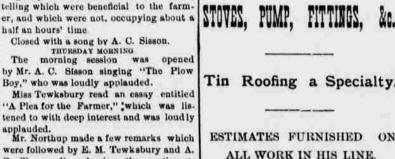
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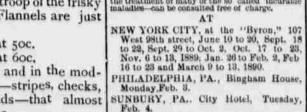
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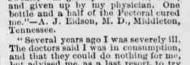
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SAMUEL WIGFALL, Secretary.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 14, 1890. First door Bloomsburg Opera House

HARTER NOTICE. Notice is hereby gives that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Peb-ruary 7th 1990 by Charles R. Buckalew, Henry C. Gibbin, Morton Kohlchael, B. K. Jamison and Edward E. Denniston, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation-and regulation of certain corporations a proved April 28th 1874 and the several supplements ther-o, for the charter of an intended corporation to be ealted "the North Mountain Improvement Com-man," the character and object of which is for the purpose of erecting reservoirs, construction of same the driving and Boating of long. Linker and funder on the West Branch of Fishing Creek in the counters of cound have a Salbway on said strain not exceeding twenty miles in length with the figure to observe the dams, straighten, deep-on, ords and widen the same. purchase dams, erect is anne. en, crib and widen the same. CHARLES B. MCMICHAEL & ANDREW 1. Fartz. Attys for Applicants



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