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BLOOMSBURG, PA

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SALES.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30.—Oscar Lewis and D. J. Lewis, Administrators of David Lewis will sell personal property on the premises of D. J. Lewis in Sugarloaf town-ship. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 .- John H. Davis and Priseilla Troy, Administrator of the estate of Charles B. Troy will sell 85 acres of land in Beaver township. Sale will comce at 10 o'clock.

For SALE .- An eight room house and lot a West Bloomsburg, by Wm. Rabb. Fon SALE-Dwelling houses in Blooms-burg, Orangeville, Espy and Ruj rt Pa. Farms in Pennaylvania, Kansas and Vir-ginia. Vacant lots in Bloomsburg. Store properties, Grist mills and other property by M. P. Lutz, Insurance and Real Estate

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Agent, Bioomsburg, Pa. For SALE.—House and lot in Rupert, tot 120 x 140 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 SALE .- Fine building lot, Main St. Normal School. Apply to G. W. KRITER.

The Episcopal Church will be open again next Sunday, morning and evening. Oak Grove is occupied frequently by family parties and Sunday School classes. en and other property destroyed, and this The charges are reasonable.

Miss Ella Fox has a rich, full contraito voice of wonderful power. She will sing at the concert on Friday evening. Go and hear her.

Miss Annie R. May who is visiting the Inssert family here is a fine performer on play at Miss Fox's concert on Friday night. Grand Army Day will be held at Mahanoy City on August 28th. The fare for the round trip on the Reading will be \$1.54.

good to return the following day. Wait for the K. G. E. Excursion to Harvey's Lake next

week. See posters for date and rates.

Seats are being rapidly taken for the oncert on Friday night, and it looks as hough everybody will be there. Don't make a mistake by missing it.

Will Fleckenstine has added a large new side seat wagon to his liver v. On Friday last he had a load of children out for the day, with four horses.

The Normal School grounds are kept in admirable condition by William Housel. The lawns are like velvet, and the flower beds are brilliant with geraniums, colcus and other plants. Saturday will be a big day for Blooms

Sons of Veterans will hold a camp fire at Oak Grove, and their will be a base ball game and a horse rac

here on Saturday, was struck by the cyclone at Kingston on Tuesday, and some of the wagons were broken. No one was he will be able to play again. in the tent at the time.

vill continue to offer Spot Cash bargains

A Brass Band! Bean soup and hard ack. Ice cream and cake, and a'l delica ties of the season at the Sons of Veterans amp Fire at Oak Grove, Saturday evening door, and deliberately walked up stairs and

The school board will meet in the pub library Saturday August 22, at which ime all teachers are expected to be present o close agreements for the present fall

A game of base ball will be played Fri sy between the "Cuban Giants," the hampion colored players of America, and he Bloomsburg team. It will be the best game over played on the grounds. Don't

miss it. Game called at 3 o'clock. The Northern Columbia and Southers uzerne County Agricultural Society will hold its 7th Annual Exhibition at Berwick September 3d to 6th inclusive, one week

ing made to make the exhibition a grand

The Delaware, Lackawanna & West ern R. R. Co. have a force of men at work urveying a route from West Pittston up he Susquehanna Valley to Waverly, N. Y., where they will open up a more direct utlet for coal shipments to the West than a now possible by way of Scranton .- Car mdale Leader.

Mrs. Rupert, wife of the late L. B. Rupert ifell down stairs isst Sunday break ng her nose and sustaining

As it is necessary to make an example o some one, the managers of Oak Grove pro-pose to arrest all trespassers on the premises. Locks have been stolen, swings brok-

must the stopped. Parents will do well to caution their boys to keep out of the Grove.

An exchange says: "Never grieve be sause a newspaper fails to give every scrap of news so long as you take no particular pains to give the editor information. The the Zither. She has kindly consented to average editor isn't a medium or a mind reader but he gets his news just as a milk. nan getathis milk-by pumping."

The unofficial report of the census o Northumberland county fixes the population at 74,477 a gain of 21,354 over the cen us of 1880. Shamokin and Mt. Carmel have made the largest gains. The former

has a population of 14,405 and the latter 8235. Sunbury is fixed at 5925, but in the opinion of an enumertator it is too low and he thinks it will run to nearly 6300.

The interior walls of Moyer Brothers drug store were smoked and blackened by the recent fire, to cover this theviare hav

ing the walls and ceilings of the entire first floor papered. The contract was given to J. H. Mercer and the work is being done by W. F. Bodine in his usual skillfu way. The paper 18 of fine quality with gilt figures, and the cellings are laid out in

panels. The stores will be greatly improved in appearance.

> Edward Searles met with a painful and unfortunate accident last Saturday. He

ourg. Roger's circus will be here, the

Rogers' circus that is advertised to show

Notion .- W. E. Dietterick of Espy, Pa.,

ll through the month of August. 8-1-4t.

ug. 23. All are invited.

and winter terms.

erating here.

from next Wednesday. Special attractions are offered this year, and every effort is be

are on the watch for open doors.

ouse.

Metheral, bass viol.

orchestra chairs are 35 cents.

dated August 5, 1890, purporting to be the

yearly expenses, indebtedness and assets

EDITORS COLUMBIAN,

ioners out of the mud.

with the surplus?

result.

QUEBIST.

A perfect complexion, free from pimple

Mr. L. S. Wintersteen, Mrs. Grant Her-

Wait for the K. G. E. Anni- LATTER FROM DR. JAMES B. house, so we have decided to get along till ersary Excursion,

THE NEW TOWN HALL.

In accordance with the suggestion made by the COLUMBIAN some ti no ago, arrange ents have been made for a public dedination. The date fixed is September 4,

and the programme is as follows : PARADE. Forming on Market Square at 2 p. M

harp, in the following order : 1st. Bloomsburg Cornet Band, 2nd, The Fire Companies, 3rd, The Soldier Organiations, 4th, Gilmore's Band, 5th, The Civic and Literary Societies, 6th,

Town Officials and the persons ito take part in the ceremonies at the Hall, in cariages, 7th, Citizens generally.

ROUTE OF PARADE. From Market on Main to West, thence o third; thence to Market; thence to Fifth; thence to East: thence to Third: thence to

Market; thence to Main; thence to Hall. When the head of the column reaches Hall, it will be halted, the column opener and the officials of the Town and of the cremonies will pass through the line on foot to the place of dedication, the line

Chief Marshall .- Thomas E. Geddes. Assistant Marshals .-- Chas. S. Fornwald, S. Furman, C. P. Sloan, Winthrop Bry tog'e, William B. Allen, Charles Taylor.

CREEMONIES AT THE HALL. 1st, Music; 2nd, Prayer by Rev. Win.

Leverett: 3rd. Music: 4th. Declaration of Dedication by the President of Council, G. was at work about some machinery at the A. Herring; 5th, Proclamation of Dedicacarpet mill, and in some way his right tion by the Chief Marshal, Thomas E. Gedhand was caught and drawn into the cog des: 6th. Addresses not exceeding five wheels. One finger had to be amputated minutes in length by citizens of the Town. at the first joint and another was crushed representing various vocations as follows: at the end. Mr. Searls is an excellent play-1, The Judiciary, Hon. E. R. Ikeler; 2, er on the cornet and expected to take part The Law, Hon. William Elwell; 3, The in the programme at Miss Fox's concert or Clergy, Rev. I. M. Patterson; 4, Medicine Friday night, but his misfortune necessi-Dr. J. B. McKelvy; 5, Arts and Science tates a change. When his wounds heal Rev. D. J. Waller, Jr.; 6, Banking;

Rev. J. P. Tustin. Music. 7, The Press and Fire Department, J. C. One afternoon last week a lady residing Brown; S. The Merchants, Mr. I. W. Harton Market street was resting in her bed-room, when she was startled by the sudden man; 9, The Manufacturers, Mr. William Neal: 10, The Mechanics, Mr. R. H. Ringappearance of a strange woman who an ler, 11, Agriculture, Mr. D miel Brytogle; 12, ounced that she had come to act as chil General Labor, Mr. William Barratt. dren's nurse. She was unceremoniously Music; Prayer by Rev. P. A. Heilman; dismissed. The woman entered the fron benediction, Rev. W. T. Galloway.

into the lady's room, passing one of the THE CYCLONE AT BENTON maids in the hall, who could not stop her. Nobody knew her and she has not been L H. HULME'S BUILDINGS DESTROYED-TW

seen since. It is believed that she is either PRESONS INVURED.

demented, or was acting as an advance The farm of H. H. Hulme lies just this agent for some of the thieves who are side of the village of Benton. Its broad acres and fine buildings made it the ad-The residence of C. E. Savage on East miration of all who passed. But it is now a scene of devastation. On Tuesday after. street was entered last week Thursday benoon a cyclone demolished the buildings. tween 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, and

It was seen by John S. Kline, who says it silverware, and jewelry taken to the value was funnel shaped, growing larger at the of about \$100. Mr. and Mis. Savage were op, coming to a point at the bottom, carout at the time, and on their return they found the back kitchen window open, and ying up all that it touched. It was black side and bright outside. Mr. Kline exnoticed that the spoons were gone from pected it to strike his buildings, but it pass the holder on the table. Going up stairs ed around. The tornado came toward the they found that the drawers and closets had been opened, a lot of Mr. Savage's northeast. Timber in its track was twisted and torn out by the roots. It struck Mr. clothes lay together in a heap ready to be Hulme's large barn and tore away the removed, and some jewelry was gone. Sixty dollars in gold lay in the bureau north and south wings and unroofed nearly all of the main part; tore the straw shed drawer wrapped in a handkerebief, and to pieces and fcovered several cows up thieves fortunately did not notice it. with straw. The cows were rescued unone was seen to go into the house and hurt. Several horses were in the barn. there is no clue to the robbers.

and were not injured, though it was Great care should be exercised by every couple of days before the debris could be body to see that all doors and windows especially in the rear of houses, are se removed so that the doors could be opened and the horses removed. They were wat curely fastened. There is a gang of thieves at work in this section, and they ered and fed in the meantime.

The ice house, and wagon house were

PANG CHWANG, CHINA, MAY 26, 1890.

My DRAR MOTHER: Here we are at this interior station of the American Board about 80 miles from though we can make it answer, especially

Che nan foo, waiting for Mr. Murray's wheel-barrow, which he promised to have here for us by this morning at latest, but which up to this hour, 4 o'clock, has failed to appear. We are very much disappointed at the delay, as we are more than anxi.

ous to get to our destination before it gets any hotter. We got away from Tientsin a week ago last Thursday by native boat. like the one I wrote father from, going up The to Tung Cho, and with my trunk, one sea

trunk, bags, lunch baskets, a small table a stool and rocking chair, it is so close and crowded as to be rather confining on a rainy day, and woefully not when the sun

We were delayed at Tientsin nearly a day after we were ready to leave owing to a mistake in my passport which had to be corrected, and after we got started

we had such stray head winds and a day of rain, that we had a most tedious, tiresome trip, not reaching this place for disembarkation until noon of last Saturday We had accompanying us another boat closing in in reverse order and following carrying some of our household goods. By the time we had gotten most of our goods

packed on wheelbarrows, and the rest stored away to await future orders, it was half past six in the evening, but notwiths tanding the lateness of the hour we determined to take a cart for this place, 45 ll south ()

li is 1 of a mile) as we were both so sick of our boat, and of the fuss and worry connected with moving our things that we

were anxious to get away from foreigners and spend a quiet, comfortable Sunday. We had a very plucky mule and a good natured earter, and moonlight until midnight, but the man lost his way so often it was one o'clock in the morning when we reached here very tired indeed, but glad to get to bed in a foreign home, away from such close contact with the Chinese. Mrs. Murray had invited us to stay with her,

and even at that unsessonable hour gave us a warm welcome. She is one of our nissionaries in Che nan foo, but staying here temporarily keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Smith who are at Shanghai attending a missionary conference. By morning we were somewhat rested and prepared to enjoy a very pleasant, quiet Sabbath in marked contrast to our two last Sundays, which were both spent on native boats. I know of nothing more dreary

than a Sunday on a house boat anchored to a canal bank, or in a Chinese Inn, so that yesterday was all the more refreshing

in comparison with our previous exper'ences. While at Pang Chwang we were entertained at lunch and dinner by Dr.

and Mrs. McClure. Mrs. McClure was formerly Mrs. Baird of Canton, and Dr. Mc. Clure a scotchman of about my own age, who belongs to the Canadian Presbyterian Mission. They are both very pleasant. His mission is having a very tedious. wearisome time trying to secure a foot hold in Horean, and the prospects are far from bright for the future, as the people, or rather the officials, are very much opposed to them and anxious to prevent their getting in at all. Horcan is said to be one of the most hostile provinces in China, to foreigners. This station of Pang hear from. Chwang is unique among mission stations, being located in a village of probably less than a thousand inhabitants (instead of in a city, as is usually the case) right in the midst of this great plain of China. We did not see the sign of a hill in all our trip

from Tientsin, or rather from Pek ng all the way here, and here nothing but a flat surface everywhere is to be seen. All the work of this station lies around within

demolished, and the granary moved off easy reach, the farthest being only 30 miles rate day's

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qualities of

the genuine.

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Drunkenness -Liquor Habit -In all the World there is but one cure Dr. Haines' Golden Specific

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t, effecting a speedy and permanent cure,

whether the patient is a moderate drinker

or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of

their knowledge, and to-day believe they

quit drinking of their own free will. No

harmful effect results from its administra-

tion Cures guaranteed. Send for circular

and tail particulars. Address in confidence

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PHILADELPHIA, MODDAY, August 18, 1890-

Closed Saturday during the

The magnetism of the Furm-

ure Trade Sale thrills the house

daily. The public interest in it

is unabated. It is very difficult

to have a great weis of Furni-

ture Sales and preserve the

stock in perfect order. The

bare spots and gaps are filled

rapidly, but sometimes the exo-

dus is ahead of the influx. If

you find ranks broken take it as

evidence that bayers are about.

Fifty cents a yard for choice

Printed India Silks is a mid-

ummer price, sure enough.

Money savers even if boaght

So are the 32-inch Wash

Black All-Wool Henriettas.

Good news for you, and good

lots too, already in from the

Custom House. A very large

order brings a concession in the

price-the concession is yours.

Last year's 75 cent quality is 65 centa Last year's 85 cent quality is 75 centa Last year's 81 quality is 95 cents Last year's 81.00 quality is 90 cents Last year's 81.00 quality is 90 cents

They are all 45 inches wid

of striped Cheviots at 37 1/2 c,

We began to catch the move-

It is quite the Fashion now

for travelers to bring Silk Blank-

ets from Italy, which is a waste

of time, trouble and money. For

One of our Globe-trotters

went to Milan especially for

them a short time since, and

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styles and colors. The size is

57x78 inches, or nearly 21/4

yards long, by over 11/2 yards

wide. The average weight is

32 ounces, of which 28 ounces

are silk. Price \$2.25, You'd

pay more in Rome or Florence.

They used to be \$4. These

Silk Blankets, so handy for

lounge, or extra bed covering,

come from near the Lago di

Como. Dreams of the perfect

atmosphere and the blue waters,

the mountains and villas, and

all the sentiment of the beauti-

ful lake will come naturally as

you nap' neath a Como Blank-

Coughing

IS Nature's effort to expel foreign sub

1 stances from the bronchial passages. Frequently, this causes inflammation

and the need of an anodyne. No other

expectorant or anodyne is equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It assists

Nature in ejecting the mucus, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures.

most popular of all cough cures. "Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, brouchtis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experi-ence, so rollable as Ayer's Cherry Poc-toral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so afflicted, I was ad-vised to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and to lay all other remedies aside. I did so, and within a week was well of my poid and cough. Since then I have always kept this preparation in the honse, and feel comparatively secure." - Mrs. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss. "A few years ago I took a sovere cold

— Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss.
"A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my jungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sloep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which releved my longs, induced sloep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the centinual use of the Pectoral, a permanent curo was effected."—Horace Fairbrother, Rockingham, Vi.

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Surahs at 75c-like giving you

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Summer at 1 P. M.

Ask for

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many white soaps.

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They are not,

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and remarkable

'just as good as the Ivory."

Autumn as we can, and then make such The following dispatch, dated at Blooms changes and improvements as are necess burg, has been reproduced in a number of ary. The rooms are very small and a high our exchanges: wall surrounds the premises which inter-feres with good yenilation. We think "During the past several weeks loca newspapers have printed articles alluding to the manner in which card playing and if the place next to ours can be rented (as gambling are being carried on at Benton

it is offered) for a temporary hospital unnear here. The practice has gained alarm til land can be procured upon which to ing popularity, men and boys alike indulgbuild one. It is discouraging to find our ing in card playing day and night, and furniture has been a good deal defaced, wagers of money in large amounts are not and a good many things broken in coming infrequently made. from Tung Chow, from careless and rough

One man who spent three days and nights at the table, was surprised by his wife appearing on the scene. When asked to come he said he had no home. It had been put up as a bet and lost. Several farmers have been compelled to discharge their help for neglect of duty. How to suppress these practices is now troubling the ministers. On of them to-day, in his sermon, alluded to the situation as deplor-

able, and appealed for assistance to break up the habit. An old barn in the village, insist upon having it. which was the headquarters of the card fiends was destroyed this evening." We have endeavored to verify the above.

gained the first base, and through errors but have not succeeded. Nothing has ap acceeded in making the single run. The peared in the local newspapers concerning Mt. Carmel nine should have been "shut gambling at Benton, and pothing can be out." The following is the score of inlearned concerning the destruction of an old barn. Whether the barn was burned. Bloomsburg - 3 4 0 0 0 0 3 5 0-15. blown down, struck by lightning, or torn Mt. Carmel - 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1. down by an infuriated mob, the dispatch does not say. If such a state of affairs ex-HOME SEEKER'S EXCURSION. ists at Benton the authorities ou tht to look NLY THREE MORE OF THEM WILL LEAVE OIL after it, and bring the guilty parties before drunkards have been cured who have taken CAGO AND MILWAUKE VIA. THE ORIOAGO, MILWAUKEE & "T. PAUL RAILWAY. the court; but if it does not exist, the good the Golden Specific in their coffee without people of Benton ought to defend the repu-For points in Northern Iowa, Minnesota tation of their town against such reports. outh and North Dagots. (including the If some responsible person will give us the Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota) facts we will print them. olorado, Kansas and Nebraska, on Sep mber 9 and 23, and October 14, 1890.

What is the use.

WHITE & CONNER.

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- The recent introduc-

tion in England of the sound discs, invent-

ed by A. H. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn.,

bids fair to perceptibly decrease deafness

Ways of Preventing Ice From Melting.

ice warm is the way to keep it cold. A

piece of ice in a pitcher, and a pail over

the pitcher and a rug over the pail, will

keep all night. A piece of ice in a re-

frigerator, covered with a snug white

blanket will cheat the greedy iceman every

day, and snap saucy fingers at milk that

does not dare to get sour or the beefsteak that dares not fail. These things are ad-

mirable in their way, and should be in

every hat-band, but the greatest trick of

all is newspapers. With plenty of news-

papers above, below and on every side,

the way a piece of ice will keep is a joke.

Hold it to the Ligh ..

The man who tells you confidently just

what will cure your cold is prescribing

Kemp's Balsam this year. In the prepara

tion of this remarkable medicine for coughs

Orangeville, Pa.

Half rate excursion tickets good for thirty Of buying worthless medicines, and spending money on quack doctors whose only For further information circulars show idea is to gull the public. Is it not better to buy reliable medicine like Sulphur Bit-ters? I think so, as they cured me of Carates of fare, maps, etc., address, George H. Heafford, First Assistant General assenger Agent, Chicago, Ills., or John tarrh after suffering three years .- F. P. 8-15-BL

R. Pott, Travelling Passenger Agent, Olark, Masshester. Horse for Sale. Waller. A good young mare, between 3 and 4

years old, well broke, price reasonable, The dwelling house of farmer Stack use of Unityville was burned last week A large number of town people attended Deafness on the Decrease in Eng

he bush-meeting at Salem on Sunday. Mr. Henry C. Yorks left for the Nip cenose Valley on Wednesday; where, we are informed, he will be united in the onds of Holy Matrimony on the 21st inst. o Miss Ella Grier, of Oriole. After a short

handling, though they had been pack ed

with great care. We are enjoying our

stay with Mr. and Mrs. Chalfant very

Base Ball.

The poorest game of base ball was played

Athletic Park, Saturday last between

the Mt. Carmel and Bloomsburg clubs, re-

sulting in a defeat of the former by a score

of 15 to 1. By poor fielding on the part of

the Bloomsburg team, a Mt. Carmel player

Affectionately your son

JANES B. NEAL.

much. With love.

ninge :

our of a few weeks; he intends making throughout the British Isles. Lycoming county his home, where he ngaged in teaching. Some p .rties seem to be making light of

will not make one right.

will be able to plow.

of the 5 per cent. discount.

days from date of sale.

Villiamsport, Pa.

There are three or four things that will the work put on our main street this year. The other morning it was found that ties help to keep the prescious nugget of ice had been laid at regular distances ready from melting away if the housekeeper will for the rails, with a conspicuous notice; only remember them. One is, that to keep

that Kile and Hirleman want d more

hands and material to finish the new rail

road. Remember boys there is a law for

such actions, and besides that, two wrongs

The grain crop, generally, as reported by

he thresherman is turning out about half

a crop, with buckwheat and corn yet to

The rain Sunday night was very much

needed through here, as all growing crops are drying up, and it will take very much

more rain yet no doubt, before the farmer

Mr. D. L. Everhart is busy gathering in

MARK TAPLEY.

the taxes. A great many take advantage

A Cure for Constipation and Sici

Personal.

H. B. Clark spent last week in Boston. W. H. Brower and J. K. Eyer and wife are at Atlantic City,

L. N. Moyer took in the Atlantic City excursion this week.

G. W. Bertsch spent last week at the

Miss Annie Milller spent the past week at Asbury Park.

Miss Jessle Mann of Sunbury is visiting

S. F. Pescock. Miss Sarah Moody of Sunbury is the

guest of Mrs. S. F. Peacock. F. H. Jenkins and wife are visiting

friends in New York State. Miss Elizabeth R. Kuhn will attend th Boston Conservatory of Music this winter.

Mrs. S. F. Osbourn of Philadelphia, arrived last Saturday and is the guest of the family of Mr. L. Runvan.

C. B. Fenstemacher and brother-in-law, Mr. Perkies, of Philadelphia, visited E. A. Rawlings the past week.

J. H. Mercer contemplated a trip to Ohio, but has been prevented by the illness of his clerk W. S. Rishton.

Miss Kathariene Elwell of Towanda spending a couple of weeks with relatives

Miss Hastings, niece of ex-President Cleveland, visited Miss Eva Rupert during the past week.

Mrs. R. W. Oswald and party returne, from Lily Lake last Friday, after an absence of two weeks. They report having a delightful time.

W. s. Rishton, who has been confined to the house by sickness during the past week is much improved, and will soon be out again.

S. of V. Camp Fire, Aug. 23, Oak Grove. Do you like pie? Get 'Pillsbury's Best Flour at W. R. Kocher & Co's.

John Wolf lost a valuable horse Tues-

day. Danville defeated Williamsport last Friday by a score of 10 to 2.

Oh my! What pastry, "Pillsbury's Best" at Kocher & Co's grocery.

You never saw a flour like it, bury's Best' at Kocher & Co's.

A new fire alarm bell was placed in the Town Hall Monday.

There will be a trotting race and a running race at the fair grounds on Saturday

Robert Young is lying in a critical condition, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

The members of Bloom Band are trying to raise money to buy new instruments Give them a helping hand.

'Pillsbury's Best' is made from Northern Minnesota Spring Wheat, the finest in the world. Get it at W. R. Kocher & Co's.

All who have heard Mrs. Osbourn sing are charmed with her voice. Don't miss the concert this Friday evening.

Don't forget the Sons of Veterans Camp Fire at Oak Grove Aug. 23, Admissio

The Espy Hotel is gaining a high reputation for its excellent table. Many people of planing mill work. go there to get a first class meal.

Don't forget the K. G. E Excursion.

pruises. Dr. Gardner was summone who dressed the broken parts. The nos is healing nicely, while the other bruises have not caused her any trouble. She will soon recover from the accident.

Few children can be induced to take physic without a struggle, and no wonder ost drugs are extremely nauseating Ayer's Pills, on the contrary, being sugar coated, are eagerly swallowed by the little nes, and are, therefore, the favorite fam

ly medicine. The machinery at the spinning works of Midgley & Haley at the Carpet Mill is now

n full operation. They are at present urning out about 2000 pounds per week of worsted carpet yarn, and will be able to do nuch more as their employees beome more xpert. They have orders now that will lowing persons will assist: Mr. William

keep them busy for the next three months Perrett of Philadelphia, Mr. P. E. Wirt, Elmer E. Person, city editor of the Re-

ublican staff, made his first appearance at the office to-day after being confined to the house for nearly four weeks. Mr. Person s getting along well, but will not again be

able to shove the Faber for a couple of weeks, as he is yet very weak as the reult of his serious illness. His many friends are glad to see him about again .-

Williamsport Republican. Charles E. Rice, the butcher, met with

an accident Saturday last that has prove a very painful. He scratched his hand with bone, and blood poison immediately ensued. Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night brought hours of ceaseless pain. On Monday he consulted Dr. Arment,

who lanced the hand and let the foul matter escape. At this writing he is much better.

A review of the vote at the late delegate lection shows a remarkable record for the

short canvass of Mr. Peter A. Evans. His vote was 1839 to 2222 for Wm. Krickbaum, a minority of 383. The mountain delega tion gave Krickbaum 382 votes. It was this solid vote that decided the contest. In

latawissa township, some who professed o be friends of Mr. Evans say they traded the latter in order to elect other candidates.

The following letters are held at Bloomssurg, Pa. post office and will be sent to the lead letter office Sept, 2, 1890. Mr. Milton H. Burns, H. E. Evans

Mary Gill, F. P. Grover, Miss Katie Haney, Jacob Martz, Miss Libbie Scott, Miss Carrie M. Soyder, Mr. Edward Wertman,

Mr. Allen Zimmerman. Persons calling for these letters please say, they were advertised Aug 19, 1890. One cent will be charged on each letter

a dvertised. A. B. CATHOART, P. M. C. Mears & Son's new building for the

manufacture of the Perfect Washer is fast waring completion. They expect to ocupy it in about 30 days. It is located alongside the D. L. & W. railroad and ad-

joining the Bloomsburg Woolen Mills. The building is of brick, two story high, fifty feet wide by one hundred feet long, with must learn to understand that the more an engine house annex of twenty-seven by money they can leave among the people

thirty-two feet. In addition to this is a the better for both officers and people. dry house twenty by twenty ave feet. All What were the Commissioners going to de buildings will be covered with steel roofing. Their wood working machinery is

on hand ready to set up as soon as the ullding is completed. When completed they will be prepared to furnish all kinds

Economy: "100 Doses One Dollar." Meril: "Peculiar to Itself." Purity. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Miss Ella Poy's concert to be given at ts foundation. The small built all gone, the roof was carried off the from the Bloomsburg Opera House Friday evepart of the house, but not of the kitchen. ning, August 22nd, will be made up of se-Trees in front of the house we.e twisted lections that all can understand and enoff, and one torn up by the roots.

joy. Thrown upon her own resources, she pensary and hospital; the medical work is devoting her time to the cultivation of Seeing the storm coming, Mr. Hulme' being very large, the people coming long mother went out to shut the granary door, her voice, upon which she depends as a when she was caught by flying timber, and distances for treatment. There are rezumeans of livilhood, and has been residing larly two doctors stationed here, beside one leg was broken in two places, and her in Philadelphia the past two years in or several other missionaries, among then der to get the benefit of the best teachers. head was cut. She is seriously injured. two sisters, the Misses Wychoff, who This involves great expense, and the pro A girl living there had her ankle discame out nearly three years ago. We ocsted. Dr. Gardner was called to attend ceeds of the concer. will be devoted to de shall not now get to Che nan foo before

fraying the cost of further instructions. the injured. Thursday, and if the barrow is delayed It is impossible at this writing to esti-Those who attend the concert will get full mate the damage. This was no doubt the value for their money. Admirers of pluck same cyclone that passed on over the and good music should give Miss Fox and her assistants a cordial welcome and a big mountain and did so much damage at Wilkes-Barre and other points.

Besides Mrs. S. F. Osbourn, Two Men Hacked by an Ax. elebrated vocalist of Philzdelphia, the fol-TERRIBLE ENCOUNTER WITH AN INDIGNANT

seemed to be fairly crawling, the wind being favorable only one day. We have DANVILLE, August 17 .- A murderous aff been gone now forty one days from Tung

ripg, Miss Annie Miller, Miss Beth Run-Chow and only thirteen have been entirely ay took place in Danville last night under yan, Miss Annie Fox, and the orchestra circumstances which show that I was one composed as follows: Charles P. Elwell, of the most shocking that ever occurred in more or less, except two Sundays. eader, violin, Miss Maud Runyan, piano Montour county. Two men were hacked Mr. A. Cohen, violin, Mr. Rod D.inker, to pieces by an enraged husband in resent flute, Mr. H. Eshleman, clarionette, Mr. ing an indignity to his wife. For a time H. Houck, second violin, Mr. F. Hower, the wildest excitement prevailed, but as cornet, Mr. W. Knorr, trombone, Mr. W

the facts connected with the case develop, ed themselves, public opinion has gone The programme will include four num sympathy with John Mininies, the perpepers by the orchestra, vocal so'os by Mrs. rator of the crime. Minimies is not Osbourn and Miss Miller and Miss Fox, in jail awaiting the result of the ducts by Messrs. Wintersteen and Wirt, hearing, which is to decide whether he can and by Miss Fox and Mr. Wirt, quartette by Mrs. Osbourn, Misses Miller, Fox and be admitted to bail or not to await action

of court. Runyan, recitation by Mrs. Herring. This The affair took place is a sparsely popu embraces an array of talent that can be lated portion of the city and very little of ound in but few places, and the concert the fac's are known. Frank Schuraski will be a highly artistic affair that cannot and Patrick Monabao, the victims, were fail to please. Seats can be reserved at about town unt'l a late hour. They had Dentler's for 50 cents; those back of the

started for their homes, which he in the same direction as Minimies lived. Upon nearing the residence of the latter they stopped and made some noise which at-DEAR SIRS: - The Commissioners' statenent over the signature of clerk Bodine,

racted the attention of Mininies, who appeared in the door followed by his wife,

A DESPERATE FIGHT.

covering a period of 14 years was a little One of the men told her to go in and too late to pull the old Board of Commisnind her own business, as their interview was intended for her husband. This she The county statement of the last Audirefused to do, and then one of the men tors' settlement should have been quite suftook the lamp which her husband held ficient, but it appears that the old Board and flung it at her. A flerce struggle en-

did not feel secure under its shelter. sued. Mininies seized an ax, which he It is not out of place to ask a few ques wung right and left with terrible effect. tions concerning Bodine's last statement Monahan was struck in the forehead appealing to the voters and taxpayers of which was split across the temple. His we could thus be together, sitting on op-Columbia county. If there is \$11,768 68 companion. Schuraski, received a blow in in the treasury and the expenses of last the back of the head which tore it open. year were only \$25.098.98 why did the Besides these wounds their breasts and Commissioners again levy 21 mills on the shoulders were horribly gashed, and physi. tween Pang Chwang and here. We came dollar valuation to meet current expenses? cians have no hope of their recovery. Mrs. What was the motive for attempting to al Minimes, when rescuers arrived, was found ow such a large surplus to accumulate in inconscious, with her body hi'f out of a own house in order. I went to call on all

the county treasury when times are so window, where she had fallen from a blow depressing? From the last statement it is received in the melee. Her husband was evident 12 mills on the dollar valuation but slightly injured and expresses him self over our new premise . The home we are would have been quite sufficient, and had as satisfied with his work. He feels confithat been levied the voters of Columbia dent of being exonerated at the hearing. county would have sustained the old

Board without a doubt. The people can Just try this Flour of Famous Brand. never appreciate reform until they can feel to when you pass your Grocer's stand, it in their pocket books. Public officials And in every Grocery it is sold ; 'Pillsbury's Best," the name is old, And every house-wite uses "Beat."

'Pillsbury's Flour" hts stood the test, 1 ptos Through and what and the flour fi

So we'll be brief-'t'is quickly told. wonid ho a pity. And in this attitude to keep ber long

or biemish, is very rarely seen, because few people have perfectly pure blood. And Would miss the reading of this diuy; yet, all disfiguring eruptions are easily re-K'ent though she on her head must stand moved by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. We know no woman in the land, Try it, and surprise your frieads with the

LINOLIN CHILOME

membership amounts to four undred. Al Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky Moun their foreign buildings are together in one

tains, discovered a root when combined compound, there being three foreign one with other herbs, makes an easy and cer. story dwelling houses, a church, and dis tain cure for constinution. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick headache in one night. For the blood liver and kidneys, and for clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Druggist

sell it at 50 cents a package. East Benton.

A copious rain last Sunday evening re-

or we have rain, not until later. We are reshed vegetation and cooled the air. getting very tired of travelin r. our experi Charles Greenwald's family of Espy, ac ence in coming up stream in a house boal mpanied by Mrs. Maggie Ammerman being most wearisome. The heat during were visiting friends in this and other lothe first three days from Tientsin was mos alities last week

contracted siece the war or during the war whether from disease, injuries or effects of old age, at the rate of from \$6 to \$12 per month, according to the degree of his dis-ability for the performance of labor requir-ing the exertion of physical strength; provided the disability is not due to vici-ous habits. This pension is not restricted to the stereme. Who have to make their excessive but was moderated by rain or We are informed that the boat building Monday, our progress was so slow we ousiness at Espy is temporarily susp anded. Thomas Stackhouse of Stillwater lost a valuable horse a week ago last Tuesday vening.

ous nables. This pension is not restricted to the veterans who have to make their living by hard labor, but is equally due to professional men or clerks, provided they have an existing disability which would prevent the continuous exercise of the physical strength of an able-bodied man. Those who have applied under the gen-real laws and who are unable to norse up The berry crop is about gathered. It free from travel, 28 we have traveled either was like a short horse which was so curried. eral laws and who are unable to prove up the pending claim can apply for and se-cure this pension and then continue the prosecution of the former claim and secure

The Harveysville camp-meeting attracts CHE NAN FOO, Saturday, May 31st, onsiderable public attention. We reached here yesterday morning i The great race for place on the ticket is time for breakfast, having been detained ver-but they didn't all beat. Some are half a day only forty li from the city by

etter on a run than on a walk. very high wind, which prevented ou Mrs. Spinnogle thinks that old worn-ou crossing the Yellow river until nearly officials and politicians should have a pen o'clock, consequently we were compelled sion. Of course they should, for they are to spend another night in a Chinese int willing to spend and be spent for the sake

drawing the new pension, or you can file an original claim for a disability contract-ed in the service while drawing pension which was anything but agr cable ; the of the "boodle." Execution by electricity becomes very Inns, in which we spent our three nights being about the worst I have ever seen npopular at first trial. This we think The second and third night we were in the will also postpone the movement to kiss by region which had been overflowed by the lectricity.

Yellow River, and the room we were offer No person ever received a targer vot ed was so damp and so dark, having only rom this section than Robert E Pattison a small window, that in preference we had will r ceive in November, the ' Force Bill'

our bed spread out of doors under a horse o the contrary notwithstanding. shed on a platform of wooden doors put of The surplus farm products are fast dis trestles, &c., slept in open air; the third appearing, but without any material benenight we slept in a room without a door. it to the farmers. We learn that leathe on a bed made up in the same way as that and hides are advancing. There should of the night before. By the time we

be a bounty put on protected hides. reached here our patience was almost ex-The farmers are now turning their attenhausted, for we never have been so tired ion to Fall seeding.

of Chinese travel and never more disgusted Miss Armstrong's School for boys and with its inconveniences as on this trip ; of girls, Bloomsburg, Pa. course our going to Peking and thence to

Fall Term begins September 1, 1890. the Great Wall, made it by far the longe it

Thorough work. Individual care giver trip we have over taken, and we had so ouplis, Charges moderate. College premany delays that we reached here about a week later than we had planned for. We paratory, academic, primary courses. Ably assisted by Miss Mildred Knorr, a enjoyed our wheelbarrow experience, as

graduate of Vassar College. Competent eachers for all grades. nosite sides of the b .rrow, and could read to each other and talk all we wanted to. Confidence Begot of Success. We read Scott's "Fair Maid of Perth" be

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden directly here to Mr. Chalfant's, where we Medical Discovery proved in curing chroshall be several days until we can get our nic nasal catarrh, bronchial and throat diseases, that its manufacturers now sell i through druggists under a positive guarantee our fellow missionaries yesterday, and in

the afternoon Mrs. Neal and I took a look of its benefiting or curing in every case, if given a fair trial, or money paid for it to have in Che nan foo is the least desirawill be refunded. Consumption (which is ble of any we had since we came to China; scrofula of the lungs) if taken in time, is even the old temple in Tung Chow was also cured by this wonderful medicine. better. The premises are very confined,

For Constipation or Sick Headache, use the buildings are of mud and crowded to-Dr. Pierce's Pellet ; Purely Vegetable. gether, most of them are mud color but One a dose. ome of them have been white-washed. Most of the windows open out on a blank

Wants Her Money's Worth

The Bellefonte News: The.e is an old close and dark; some of them don't open maid in Bellefonte who, being possessed of in any way. It is already very hot and we will doubtless feel the heat here very much. considerable property, pays a large amount At first we thought we must do some fixof school tax. She now wants the priviing in the house b-fore moving into it lege of pasturing her cow on the school there is but one closet or cupboard of any house ground because, she says, she "has

tind in it) but it is hot already. I am anxno children to send to school. This wo man ought to have been born a lawyer. ous to get to teaching, and we really can't decide what we do want yet till we get a For Bars .-- Two fresh cows. Inquire

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inue the prosecution of such claims while

inder this new act. Widows, children, and dependent moth-

rs and fathers are entitled under this act

and can suspend the prosecution of any pending claim, and take this pension, and

fterwards complete the prior claim and

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