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LOCAL ITEMS.

-Mornings and nights are cool. * -Every body drinks soda at Mur-

ray's. -Mr. B. O. Deininger, of Millheim, was in town last week.

-Mr. Al. Kerlin, of Tyrone, is visiting friends in Centre Hall.

-----We notice that some of our farmers have commenced topping corn. The marble counters are quite an

improvement in Murray's drug store. -Mr. J. O. Deininger has the cellar

dug for a new dwelling near the station. ted the deed. -The valuable farm of Barnet Wagner is advertised for sale in the "Repor-

-Mr. Samuel Shoop moved into his new dwelling house at the lower end of town.

weeks.

---- The corpice and other zine fixtures for the Lutheran church arrived on Tuesday.

ots of swampy grounds.

R. R. OFFICIALS ON A JAUNT. bout noon of last Monday a wagon con-

pire, and a scoreman, drove in front of

our hotel. A short time after they re-

freshed themselves by partaking of an excellent dinner at the hands of our

home club. At about one o'clock the Aaronsburg and Centre Hall base ballists

together with a number of citizens of

both sexes proceeded to the battle field,

a shot distance below town, where the

generalship of base ball was to be dis-

played. Aaronsburg took the bat, but the first inning failed to score. Centre Hall

then followed with 17 runs. On the sec

ond and third innings they were retired in order. During the fourth inning Au-ronsburg succeeded in scoring one run,

when they took courage and only gave Centre Hall one run. Through an error

in the fifth inning Aaronsburg scored two more runs, and the home team but

one. In the sixth inning Foster's

men were again retired in order, and in

the seventh inning made but one base

hit. The sixth inning scored our boys

15 more runs. The seventh inning

closed the game according to agreement,

the scoremen compared their work and

bend them to correspond, and was read

made some fine plays. The battery con-

Harpster, catcher, and proved very el-

sisted of Chas. Kurtz, pitcher, and lke

ective, striking out ten men. The en-ire game went off quietly, and without

once disputing the umpire whose deci-

ated by our boys and citizens generally.

thus:

skunk:

taining Captain Foster with his Aarons-Fencing the Road-Did Cassidy's Injunc- Grangers Flocking From All the Surburg base ball club, Mr. T. Keister, um-

and word and lion Lead to it. Stand I" The officials of the Pennsylvania R. R. vent over the L. & T. on Tuesday, to view the line and determine the man-agement of same. The following is a list of the high officials: George B. Roberts, Pres't P. R. R.; Charles E. Pugb, General Manager P. R. R.; R. M. Petut, General Sup't P. R. R.; R. Neilson, Gen't Sup't P. & E ; S. S. Blair, Div. Sup't P. R. R.; E. B. Westfall, Div. Sup't P. & E.; Colonel Mackey, Pres't B. E. V. R. B.; Paul J.

Mackey, Pres't B. É. V. R. R.; Paul J. White, C. E; Ed. Blanchard, and others. The distinguished party held up at Centre Hall long enough to view the mill and other recent improvements at this station. The jaunt of President Roberts and bis staff was brought to a sadden and his staff was brought to a sadden tent with a bed of straw. Representatives halt as their train got on the Woods farm, this side of Spring Mills, by an ac-tual fence across the track. President Roberts and his lieutenants at first thought it was Cassidy's injunction in actual play, but when it occurred to the party that the injunction was postponed on Tuesday for three weeks on Cassidy's motion, they concluded that it must be a writ from some other quarter and sniffied mischief afresh in the air. But it was only a fence, and a move was made to have it *post ponied* too, and it was set eside indefinitely. This was special fencing on the nose of President Robert's special train. We regret that this obstacle should have been placed in the path of these high officials, it will lessen their estimation of the loyalty of the people of Centre county, following as it did upon aions were entirely satisfactory. The opposition were gentlemanly during their stay and left our town with good 'eelings toward all which was recipro-

the heels of the Bellefonte meeting. But we can ansure President Robets no indignity was intended, as Mr. Woods only wanted to pasture his cows between the vegetables on exhibition is a mamtrains, and had no notice of specials. A railroad President with an engine before two ounces. ---Phosphate ! ye gods, did you ever him under full head of steam, can do alsmell anything like it? it is sweet. Pas- most anything-at least you can't fence sengers on the train say they can tell him in-that question President Roberts

when they are approaching our station rom the horrible scent it gives forth. It has settled. President Roberts and his party prois certainly a fine thing to keep about a ceeded to Altoona, where a conference was held on Tuesday evening and the depot where passengers must wait severinanagement determined upon and a al hours on late trains, a very common thing with us. It is a wonder some of chedule for running our trains fixed upour delicate females have not been suffo- on, which two latter items we are requested not to make public this week. cated by the foul odor. Touch not, taste not, handle not: for it stinketh like a but we can assure our readers it will be dead chicken, and smelleth worse than a satisfactory.

--- The Lewistown Free Press says some villainons rascal attempted to burn which is nearly completed, on Saturday night, 20 ult. The fire was started in the south corner of the north room, but af-ter burning a small hole in the floor went out. The intention evidently was to tay the fine edifice in ashes, but pro-vidence ordered otherwise. A reward of \$100 will be paid for any information which will lead to the arrest and convic-tion of the party or parties who commit. the new Independent Church at Milroy, tion of the party or parties who commit-It would put night passengers from Phild. to Bellefonte at 9a, m., and evening pas-

Tuesday accompanied by Aaron Harter started in search of the Bear Meadows, Rev. M. L. Deitzel, of the Evangelical Lutheran pastorate of Aaronsburg, will which are famous for their wonder preach in the Evangelical Association hurch at Coburn, Sunday, September 13, at 2:30 p. m.

meadow and then drove from it, not Permament arrangements have been Permament arrangements have been disposition of flatchinery to the smount effected at Coburn by which the ordi-nances of God's house as conducted by the Evangelical Lutheran church and the means of grace administered there-There were eleven restaurants, every one knowing they were so near the objective point. They succeeded, however, in finding the large huckleberry stocks and

AMERICAN POTTERY.

The great want in this country ime been a potter when for the love of the na at york a rounding States at all will Williams' Grove, Sept. 1 .- The twelfin art, would investigate the characters and capabilities of American clays. annual pic-nic of the Grangers will be. The example of Wedgwood should have remembered for many things if the first two days indicate anything. Tuesday of this year brought far more people to the been followed long ago here. He eztemporary home of the Grangers than did the same day last year. Like brook-lets rushing to swell a great river came the crowd yesterday. Farmers with their wives and families came streaming in ; sight-seers and men on businesstramped from eighty organizations in Pennsylva-nia are here and they represent forty counties. There are representatives from eight organizations in New York, three in Delaware, five in Maryland, five in W. Virginia, four in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Kansas. It is estimated that there are eighteen bundred of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry in the grove. Hon. J. N. Lipscombe, Secretary of State, of South Carolina, and Master of the Grange of that State, was present The cardinal features of the exhibit is the machinery which represent about \$1,000,000. The most magnificent and costly thing on exhibition is a gold plow.

which is displayed by the Oliver Chill Plow Company, of Indiana. It is valued at \$3,000, and is taken to Harrisburg evmade and shown in a great variety of ery evening for safe keeking. Among moth tomato weighing three pounds and

THE EXERCISES.

to-day.

AT WILLIAMS' GROVE.

of traction engines at 10 a. m., and of of the Baltimore wares. There is a deep steam and other plows at 11 o'clock. In red, which is, to say the least, fully the afternoon a general meeting was held in the grand pavilion. Hon. Leon-ard Bhone, Worth Master of the State or to the richest Bottcher. The browns, of welcome. Prot. S. B. Heiges, Principal of the

Cumberland Valley State Normal School, also delivered an address.

At 7:30 the people will be entertained by literary and musical exercises of a high character, after which Rev. Dr. S. D. C. Jackson, of Cambridge College, less demand the highest artistic taste in At 7:30 the people will be entertained England, will deliver an instructive ad- their use. We have seen on a mantel dress.

END OF THE GRANGER PIC-NIC. Williams' Grove, Sept. 5 .- The pic-nic piece of work in form, decoration and

of the Grangers ended to-day, when the disposition of machinery was made. It is

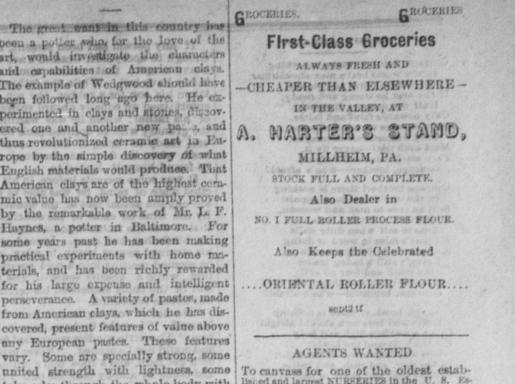
perimented in clays and stones, discovered one and another new pars, and thus revolutionized ceramic art in Europe by the simple discovery of what English materials would produce. That American clays are of the highest coramic value has now been amply proved by the remarkable work of Mr. L. F. Haynes, a potter in Baltimore. For some years past he has been making practical experiments with home materials, and has been richly rewarded for his large expense and intelligent perseverance. A variety of pastes, made from American clays, which he has discovered, present features of value above any European pastes. These features vary. Some are specially strong, some take color through the whole body with the uniformity and purity of Wedgwood's Jasper wares, and some are so compact and fine that they polish on the turning lathe. Uniformity of shrinkage of pastes of different composition enables Mr. Haynes to combine different colors, laying reliefs of one on surfaces of another tint. A full account of the very important discoveries thus

ware now in the market would fill a book. The wonderful beauty of many of the pastes, without addition of any To-day's exercises consisted of a trial coloring material, is a surprising feature equal to the old Chinese red stone ware, Grange of Penn's, delivered the address grays, pearl and fawn-colored wares are all pure, uniform, and therefore strikingly beautiful, in an extensive range of shades. The glazes and enamels which To morrow at 9 a. m. there will be an- | are used are as excelient as the paster, other trial of traction engines and other and of course vary to meet all fancios. A schedule like this would suit our people: Start the train from Lewisburg Manual And Start the train from Lewisburg Thomas K. Beecher and William A. The Hand judgment. It is evident that those of Wedgwood. This is not an exaggeration. Medallions in a soft white Parian paste, on grounds of one or another color, are works of sculpture which challenge criticism. The geometric ornamentations on some of these Baltimore pitchers, mugs, lamps and

> in Hartford a pottery clock, made in Baltimore, which is a very charming

PAINTING ULACK BOARDS.

There are two or three ways of preparing these boards, the finishing coat being the principal. The object to be obtained is a surface on which the chalk will make a clear and distinct mark, Jersey City, Sept. 5 .- Dr. Charles G. which will afterwards wash off and leave Am Ende, the Hoboken druggist, whose the board quite clear. If the board is a terrible blander in compounding mor-phine for quinine resulted in the death of new one, it will require to be painted Ella and Gretchen Holts, was arrested this with, at the least, four coats of oil color, morning at his residence, on complaint and finished with one or two coats of oil color, and finished with one or two coats of varnish color; in minished with one or two coats of bed when the arrest was made. He was sufficient varnish (copal or best carriage) formally committed, Judge McGill fixed should be used as will bind the color fast, without its being absorbent or fuzzy. The black should be ground in turps (drop black), then the varnish Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 3 .- There is no added, and should dry dead (or nearly change in the condition of Mr. G. C. Am so). This is an absolute necessity, as Ende, the druggist whose mistake caused the chalk will not mark freely on gloss the death of Gretchen Margaret and El- color. Another plan, which is a very is Holtz, and who attempted saicide by good one, is to paint the board with swallowing atropia. He is believed, good one, is to paint the board with however, to be out of danger. He has (if new) three coats of oil color, then not yet been informed of the death of with two coats of varnish color-this having as much varnish added to it as The father of the two ladies is a mil- will produce what is known as "eggshell gloss." This should be allowed to become thoroughly hard, and then be the mistake be made and the effects, he cut down with felt and ground pumice. tried to end his own life by taking This is done simply to deaden the surface, and if after being rubbed down it is left again to harden, a capital surface will be produced for the work to be done.



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FARM AT PUBLIC SALE-Will be sold at public sale, in Potter twp, in the cast of Centre Hill, ou Wednesday, SEPT 20, 1885, A FINE FARM, known as the Barnet Wagner farm, containing 300 ACRES, more or less, thereon crected a 1% story log dwelling house, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings, and a tenant house. A never failing spring of water near the house and Sinking creek flows through the farm. Good orehard with choice fruit on the place. About 100 acres are timber-and with all kinds of timber. The arm is with-in one mile of the L & T. Railroad. A bank of iron ore is on the farm, which has been opened and operated. Farm will be sold as a whole or ind operated. Farm will be sold as a whole or ind operated. Farm when terms will be made known. MICHAEL STROHM, JOHN WAGNER, Executor.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Letters of ad-A ministration upon the estate of John G Weaver, late of Gregg wp.,dec'd, having been law-fully granted to the undersigned, would respect-fully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate pay-ment and those having claims against the same to present the same duly suthenticated for settle ment. MAGDALEANA WEAVER, Admir, without rejulst Farmers' Mills, Pe.

ESTRAY .--- Came to the residence of the undersigned, about 3% miles west of Centre Hall, on or about Aug. 10, one r.d heifer, white face, with a red ring around each eye, and rising 5 years old; also about Aug. 20, a brindle buil, about the same age. The owner is requested to prove property, pay costs and remove same. Sueptst PETER HOFFER.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE .- In the Orphans Court A of Centre County, estate of Mary Dunkle, dec'd.—The undersigned an auditor ap-pointed by said court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of accountant in said account, to and among those entitled to the same, will meet the parties interested at his office, Friday, Sey4.25, 55, st 10 a. m., when and where those who desire may attend. J. C. MEYEE, Auditor

MARKETS.

Reported by Evans Baos., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 55 North Water St., Philad. Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Cheese and all kinds of Country produce. Quick sales, good prices and mick returns. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7, 1885 BUTTER. Creamery, Penn's, extraman Vestera. EGGS.

Penn's, Del and Md., per doz crates 17 LIVE POULTRY.

John Keifer killed a rattle snake on Bush Island, Clinton county, which had 22 rattles.

-The new Lutheran church going up here is pronounced by visitors as one of the finest in the county.

where they spent several weeks visiting friends.

-Moyer Keller very suddenly left Centre Hall for parts unknown, much to the disappointment of some of our business men.

-Centre Hall can send one reprein the valley.

Salona, are visiting in their native town | ley.

much was cleared.

-The moulding room of the old foundry is being torn down and cleared away. A new implement store is to be built in its place.

-Aaronsburg is waking up on the subject of its Centennial in 1886, and we are told arrangements will be had for a good time and large gathering.

-Another house is to go up near the station, this fall. Mr. Howard Homan, of Aaronsburg, who has purchased lots here, and is getting ready to build.

----- A number of young men from the castern part of the state were on the train on Tuesday on their way to the State college which opens this week.

----During the last few days the Centre Hall hase ball club received several | date his increasing trade. challenges, and no doubt will accept

churches, with the promise of a large salary.

management of the Bee-hive grocery at Millheim.

Like, for the last two weeks. Too much horse-shoeing and fishing is what may be sticking in his bones. The committee appointed to select grounds for the meeting of the Centre County Veteran Club pic-nic on Sept. 12, have secured the Fair grounds near Bellefonte. D. F. Fortney, of Bellefonte, will deliver the address of welcome. There will be a colored canone of the S. D. Musser and Lobe T

all stations.

-Bellefonte's new Republican paper by Cassidy & Fiedler will make its appearance in a few days. Then there'll be some Fiddling and a dance. The paper is to be daily and weekly. Times must be improing wonderfully under Democratic rule when Bellefonte can

have an additional Republican daily and veekly, and the old one get a new press. let there be no more grumbling-and have the dance begin.

____An effort is being made by the la dies of the Lutheran congregation of this lace to raise money to purchase a bell or their new church. Thus far everysentative to the colored campmeeting to thing that has been purchased or done be held at Coburn-the only full-blood | at the building is deserving of credit and ladies will do the same in their un----- Emanuel Holloway, of Akron, O., dertaking and purchase a bell whose and his brother Dr. Luther Holloway, of peals can be heard throughout the val-

---- Mr. Ike Harpster, of this place, al--Rain on last Saturday prevented though he had his nose broken while band, if any. 15. Date of divorce of man many from attending the band festival at catching behind the hat in a game of at any time. 16 Date of divorce of wo-Spring Mills. Have not heard how base ball at Boalsburg, on 28 ult., occupied the same position and did some fine work in a game with Aaronsburg, Monday. He assisted in putting out ten men on strikes in seven innings and caught several difficult flies.

Miles twp. is left without a pauper. And the citizens will have no poor tax to pay. Happy township where all have enough and a little left for friends outside who call to see them. We do not think there is another township, or borough, in the county that can say it has no pauper.

____Jerry Miller, our efficient tonsorial artist, is bound to keep up with the times and improved his department by putting in a fine case with large mirrors overing the one side of his room and lso purchased another chair to accom-

---- On Monday last Will Conley, of some. Boys, preserve your reputation. this place, started with engineer White's Divine services will be held in the Presbyterian church at Centre Hill, next Sonday morning, 12, at 10:30 o'clock, by Kev. N. H. Miller, of Osceola Mills, Fa.

rains have delayed our farmers up this account of the freight handled at this way. ——Rev. Halleck, the boy pretcher, has excepted the unanimus call to Mill Hell and Beech Creek Presbyterian churches, with the premius of the boy pretcher, has excepted the unanimus call to Mill Hell and Beech Creek Presbyterian churches, with the premius of the boy pretcher, has excepted the unanimus call to Mill Hell and Beech Creek Presbyterian churches, with the premius of the boy pretcher, has accepted the unanimus call to Mill Hell and Beech Creek Presbyterian has presbyterian Hell and Beech Creek Presbyterian has presbyterian has presbyterian Hell and Beech Creek Presbyterian has presbyte

Again we have a sudden death to chronicle. Mrs. Hess, widow of John ----Mr. Geo. A. Harter, grocer, of Millheim, after a short trip through the west, has returned, and assists in the dead in the garden.

REAL PROPERTY.

MILLHEIM.

SHITTLEGOVEL .

the means of grace admin in may be more convenient than heretofore to those who reside at and at convenient distances from Coburn. All are

invited to attend. \mathbf{X}

Getting married after the first of next month will require some careful deliberation to answer the searching questions under oath, as required by the new law. The questions to be answered are as fol-OWS

1 Full name of man. 2 Full name of woman. 3 Relationship of the parties, either by blood or marriage. 4 Age of man. 5 Age of woman. 6 Residence of the man. 7 Residence of the woman. 8 l'arents' name-man. 9 Parents' namewoman. 10 Guardian's name-man. 11 Guardian's name-woman, 12 Consent of parents or guardian. 13 Date of death of man's former wife, if any. 13 Date of death of woman's former husman at any time. 17 Color of parties. 18 Occupation of man. 19 Occupation of

woman Some of the interrogatories will be em-Larrassing in special cases, but the law is inexorable and must be answered. The clerk of the court will be liable to fine if he fails to enforce the law to the etter and parties answering falsely will be subject to the penalty of perjury.

Sateen in fall shades-Garmans.

Sateen calicoes-Garmans.

How young old people look who have never been sick, and who nover worry and fret. How old young people lock who fret and stew and suffer pain—all at once. But we can't altogether help our disposition, and we will sometimes get out of south in spite of all eartion. Then cut of sorts in spite of all cantion. Then we need the best, the simplest and safest aced recklessly about the streets. About medicine known, which is Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Parifies the blood returned him to his home; and started down Lenos street at a lightning pace.

guit striking the Belleforte exchange there won't he much left of it in six Donthe.

The cheapest cotion flannels you ever Leard of-Garmans.

A paper on "Our Public Land Policy" in the forthcoming (October) Harper's will give a brief, compact statement of the present state of the public lands, with especially reference to the mooted questions of Indian reservations, railroad grants and the Oklahoma boomers. A paper on "Our Public Land Policy"

The confusion about "Mexican Poli-tics" in the minds of her next door neighbors will perhaps receive some re-lief from an article in the forthcoming Harper's Magazine on this subject, with portraits of some of the present political leaders of Mexico.

Mr. Abbey will contribute the frontispiece to the October Harper's, together with further illustrations of Goldsmith's "she Stoops to Conquer."

All the new shades in silk floss-Gar-

---There will be a colored campment isg at Coburn, commencing on Friday, II, and, continuing unfil Sept. 21, to which all are invited. An effort is being made to run excursion trains on both Sandays, and to stop for passengers at they coate heme as good as they lat. Sundays, and to stop for passengers at they coate heme as good as they lat. gives a rosy bloom to the cheeks. sep

of which brought \$100 to the purse. DRUGGIST AM ENDE COMMITTED.

deceased young ladies. Am Ende was in bail at \$2,500.

THE CONDITION OF THE HOBOKEN

the record victim, Miss Ella.

lionaire. The druggist gave them poison in a mistake, which the ladies took and died from the effects. Upon hearing of poison.

SILLY SULLIVAN.

The Drinken Champion Thrown from a Buggy and Knocked Senseless,

down Leno: irect at a lightning pace, Turning to the corner sharply at Canden street, the vehicle overturned, and the intoxicated prize-fighter was flung into the street with a force that would have

cut on the head One man took him by

At the residence of Thes. Weaver, in Tylers-ville, by Rev. N. J. Milier, Adam N. Lamey, of Logan Mills, and Miss Minuse M. Fidler, of Lo-At the Luth, parsonage, at Aaronsburg, by Rev. M. L. Delizler, Aug. 25, Wm. J. Minulek and Misa Kate E. Winkieblech, both of Aaronsburg.

On Aug. 25, at the residence of the bride's pa ents, at Lightstreet, Columbia county, Pa., by key. H. W. Buck, E. W. Mauck, of Millheim, M diss Winnie Reighard.

On Aug. 20, at the home of the bride's parents y Rev. B. M. Mountz, James W. Kerstetter to itss Annie M. Alexander, daughter of C. Alexan er, all of near Millheim.

DIED. On Aug. 25, nosz Millagim, Mr.; hristian-Behm. agod 78 years, s months, 7 days. He was buried. a the Luth. competery, Asronsburg.

---- Our stock of fall and winter woolens is now in, and on all orders for the next S0 days, we will allow a discount of

10 per cent. GOLDSMITH BROS., Merchant Tailors, Bellefonte, Pa.

COOPER AND THE TAVERN.

Fenimore Cooper had a story he was in the habit of tilling of one of his early adventures. While he was in the navy he was traveling in the wilderness bordering upon Ontario. The party to which he belonged came upon an inn where they were not expected. The landlord was totally unprepared and met them with a corrowful countenkilled an ordinary and sober man. The champion of the world lay on the pavement, motionless, and only partially fit to eat. When asked what he had onscious, with blood trinkling from a that was not fit to cat he could only say

in reply that he could only furnish them with venison, pheasant, wild duck and some fresh fish. To the astonished question of what better he supposed they could wish the landlord meckly replied that he thought they might have wanted some salt pork.

THE SALT LAKE.

A bather can lie on the surface of the water of the great Salt Lake without exertion. Or, by passing a towel under his knees and holding the two ends, he can remain in any depth of water kneeling, with the head and shoulders out of the water ; or, by shifting it under the soles of the feet, he can sit on the water. The one exertion, in fact, is to keep one's balance ; none whatever is required to keep afloat.

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