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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. MAY 25,

ANNOUNCEMENT.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce that Geo. B. Crawford, of Gregg, will be a candidate for Sheriff, subject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce that Cyrus Brungard, of Millheim, will be a candidate for Sheriff, subject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce that J. P. Condo, of Gregg township, will be a candidate for Sheriff, subject to Democratic rules.

REGISTER.

We are authorized to announce that W. J. Carlin, of Rebersburg, will be a candidate for Register, subject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce A. G. Arthey, of Ferguson township, will be a candidate for Register, subject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce that G. W. Rumberger, of Phillipsburg, will be a candidate for Register, subject to Democratic rules.

TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce that John F. Potter, of Boggs twp., will be a candidate for Treasurer, subject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce that A. J. Spear, of Unionville, will be a candidate for Treasurer, subject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce that W. T. Spear, of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for Treasurer, subject to Democratic rules.

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce that George L. Goodhart, of Potter, will be a candidate for Commissioner, subject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce that T. F. Adams, of Bellefonte borough, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to Democratic rules.

POINTER TO SAVE MONEY.

It is put down as a fact, by Democratic and Republican authority upon the subject, that of the 200,000,000 paid annually in pensions, at least \$50,000,000 are fraudulent.

If Uncle Sam could squeeze the fraud out of the pension list he could cut down his annual expenses probably \$50,000,000. He could make a further cut of \$50,000,000 by stopping silver purchases. There would be no further trouble in making ends meet with outgo reduced one-fourth in the present volume of public expenditure.

THE STRANGEST thing of 1893 is that Lancaster county is becoming lousy, a plague of lice as bad as those that afflicted Egypt. How to head them off is the question. Perhaps if the "old guard" would quit voting Republican the affliction would disappear.

THE GOVERNOR has vetoed the compulsory education bill, and gives good reasons for it. The governor has also vetoed the bill allowing fish baskets to be put into streams.

WE GET no road legislation and no improvement in the matter of tax laws, but there is one consolation, the legislature has passed a law raising the salaries of state officers. We may all know now what the legislature of 1893 was good for.

JUDGING by the number who have registered at the Pennsylvania building, World's fair, there have not been a great many Centre county visitors at Chicago thus far.

ASSURANCES from many reliable persons are to the effect, that fair visitors can get accommodations in Chicago at reasonable rates. There may be occasional instances of extortion.

The Proper Way to do It.

Some of the applicants for postmaster-ships which reached the new Postmaster-General by mail are very odd. One man sent a bulky petition embracing several thousand signatures, bound most handsomely in leather and lettered in gilt on the outside. Every alternate page of the volume is a photograph of scenery in the West. These pictures are really beautiful, representing all of the most striking features of that part of the world, from the canyons of Colorado and the geysers of Yellowstone Park to the salmon fisheries of Alaska. These render the document attractive in a degree, and go so far as to relieve the monotony of the list of names that the appointing authority is expected to regard the appeal with more favor. Another petitioner based his claim to office on the ground that he has eight children, six of whom have typhoid fever and the remaining two some other contagious disease.

Changes at State College.

Professor Frederick E. Foss, assistant in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been called to the head of the department of civil engineering, vice Professor Banard, who will reside in England. Professor Foss is a graduate of Bates college and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has had five years' experience in practical engineering beside his recent teaching in the institute. Mr. Rouff, instructor in physiology has resigned to enter publishing work. The proposed chair of mining engineer has not as yet been filled.

DECORATION DAY POEM, 1893.

In the nation's mind there lies today
A grand unmeasured thought,
Of deeds of great heroes in their day
And love for the freedom now in sway
Which heroism bought.
And the nation's actions plainly tell,
In the peace it now enjoys,
Of those who faced the shot and shell
And in the deadly conflict fell—
The noble soldier boys.
Acknowledgement the nation shows
For Union well preserved;
This day with wreaths and flowers she chose,
To honor both in verse and prose
Those who so much deserved.
The conquering army marched through states;
Graves marked its onward way,
The feeble veterans now relate
How fell the comrades who await
The final reckoning day.
In awful battle fields they died,
In conflict fearful—
The nations men, the nations pride,
Expired with traitors side by side
In their lives blood and gore.
Upon the battle field were strewn;
Sights most pathetic—
The riderless steeds with masters thrown
And the dead were there—and the dying groan
Would cause the falling tear.
They lay in the trenches without a shroud,
Sometimes in the forest green,
In cemeteries there seems a crowd,
And their tombs seem to speak aloud
Of their deeds which may be seen.
They sleep today where the brooklet winds
Its path o'er pebbled bed;
Near oceans wave, their graves you'll find,
And near battle grounds 'tis fairly lined
With those who face the dead.
Ahl well indeed may the nation lay
At the shrine of her heroes' dead,
The flowers of spring, and awe-struck stay,
Bear wreaths and flowers all the day
With a gentle, reverent tread.
'Tis but a slight remembrance,
Betting this fair land
For those who were her true defense,
Drove back the enemy from thence
With mighty valiant hand.
Go forth then all of loyal mind
The freshest flowers bestow;
Let blossoms be with wreaths entwined,
And honor foremost be bestowed,
As thus respect you show.
When every comrade's grave you know
With blossoms is o'erspread,
Another tribute then bestow;
Go raise a mound—in that way show
Respect for others dead.
Whose burial place is all unknown;
Who too was in the war;
And tell to children not yet grown:
Let it to the older ones be shown
What blossoms there are for.
O days of peace unbounded—stay!
Who gave you first faint light,
When nation's light scarce east a ray,
Her noble sons all bleeding lay
In suffering for the right.
O day of peace—thy widening light
Bestows a hallowed ray;
Remembrance of the lot is right
And decorations give us light
As on each grave they lay.
May interest in this day revive
With each succeeding year;
New beauties may we each year strive
To thus bestow—and keep alive
The soldiers' memory dear.
—Mrs. Martha Watson Thomas.

Remarkable Divorce.

Perhaps the most remarkable divorce suit on record is that of Mrs. Pardee, of Warren, this state. She affirms that in the thirty-four years of her married life she was not permitted to attend church or visit a store, and that when her father died she could not go to his funeral, that, briefly, she has been a prisoner in her own house. When she was ill her husband also refused her medical aid. To crown her troubles she was allowed but one bonnet since her marriage. As she could not go out the bonnet point is not well taken. She must have been able to go and see a lawyer to start her suit, and apparently she is in good health. Before passing an opinion it would be well to hear the husband's side. What was he doing all this time?

A Close Call.

The Lock Haven Democrat says that on Wednesday morning, Samuel Spangler, who resides between Tylersville and Rebersburg, had a narrow escape from death. After examining a Winchester rifle, he proceeded to load it, with the stock on the floor and the barrel pointing toward his head. The shell was rather tight for the barrel and Mr. Spangler attempted to shove it in when it exploded. The flash severely burned Mr. Spangler's face and the flying pieces cut his lip to such an extent as to require a physician to stitch the separated parts.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of marriage licenses granted during the past week:
James Leitch, - - - Howard.
Ella Haines, - - - "
Albert J. Gibbons, - Phillipsburg.
Agnes M'Manany, - Lewistown.
William Watson, - Burnside.
Mary C. Canaway, - "
J. Edward Confer, - Milesburg.
Ella Watson, - "
David Hoffman, - Snow Shoe.
Jennie Griffith, - Broad Top.
Wm. Confer, - - - Roland.
Annie Keeler, - - - "

Time for Fishing.

A veteran continental angler has recently given to the world the result of his observations on the effect of the moon on the appetite of fish. According to him they bite most freely during the four or five days after the first quarter, while from the third day after the last quarter to the second day before the new moon the sport is at its worst.

A Large Fish.

According to the Greensburg Press, a large trout was caught in the waters of the Loyahanna that measured 23 1/2 inches and weighed 4 1/2 pounds. A catch like that would certainly be great sport.

—Go to Lewins, Bellefonte, for your clothing. Their styles are perfect in every respect. Suits neat in pattern, stylishly cut and elegantly made. Nothing quite so good anywhere.

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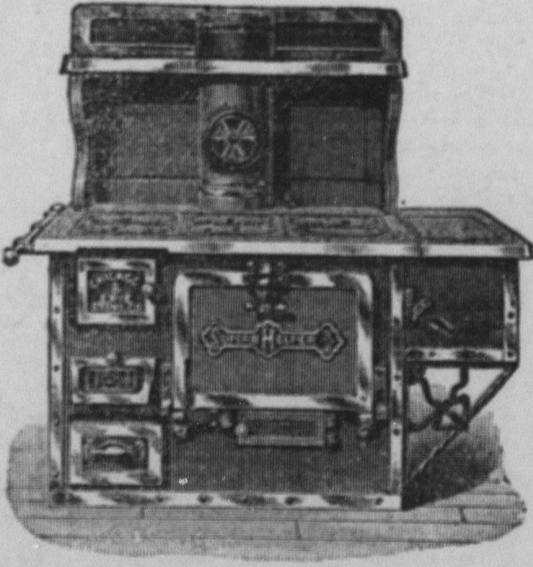
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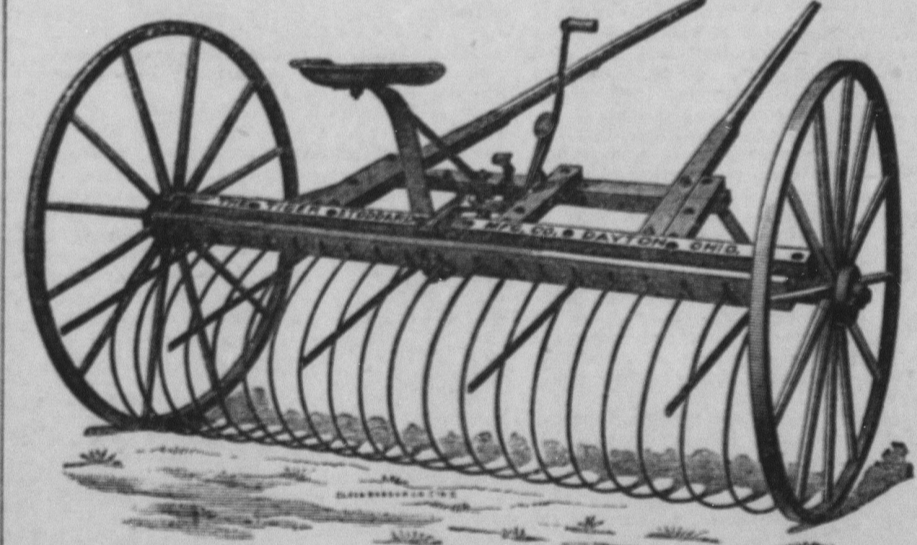
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While Mr. T. J. Richey, of Altoona, Mo., was traveling in Kansas he was taken violently ill with cholera morbus. He called at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy so highly he concluded to try it. The result was immediate relief, and a few doses cured him completely. It is made for bowel complaint and nothing else. It never fails. For sale by J. D. Murray.

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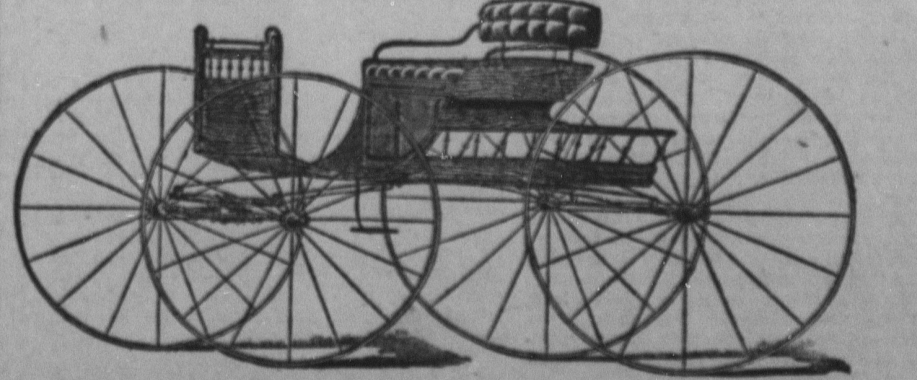
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" .. son: Hail Columbia