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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. Mar. 18

SINCE the new President is in, it is about time the gold came out.

gle bill has been passed.

the price of woolen goods from \$1 to white house at Washington, wage re-\$1.35. That's what you get but didn't ductions in Pittsburg and its vicinity

IT is estimated in Havana that 80,-000 Spanish soldiers have been killed in Cuba by the insurgents or have employing 1,000 men. died of yellow fever, smallpox and ma-

The township and boro auditors all employing 300 men. over the state have gone over the accounts of local expenditures, it is here cent in wages has been ordered. where the bills are made that cause your only taxes-economy by the local boards means low taxes.

ington where the advance agent of ded by many conservative people in prosperity now has his roost.

our state legislature holds its sessions as far as Catholics are concerned. Bishis ample in all respects for that pur- op McDonnell, of that church, has pose. Then why not buy the church intimated to his pastors that he does for \$100,000 and not build a new capi- not consider such gatherings in consotol to cost millions besides saving nance with the spirit of the Lenten \$100,000 of the insurance?

ding to the wind on their stomach? year. asks the Patriot.

upon any colossal plan.

of forty cents Wm. Jeffrey was taken to Sing Sing prison a few days ago to serve a sentence of twenty years, imposed upon him by County Judge People Who Have Been Visiting There and Lent. A month ago Jeffrey, while in a restaurant at Peekskill assaulted the proprietor and robbed him of 40 cents.

Bardsley stole millions and was par- for his sale. doned after being in the penitentiary a few years.

Rev. Dr. Swallow is still on the fly. officials are plaintiffs, and the editor during the meetings. of the Pennsylvania Methodist, defendant will be called in the Dauphin flin county on the 1st of April, and County Quarter Sessions to-day. Dr. Swallow's counsel have been in consultation for two days and are preparing for a strong fight. They say the relatives for some time returned home other side will get all the notoriety Saturday. and evidence they want, and ridicule tempt in the Legislature.

Apropos of the late death of Mrs. reflect that Mrs. Theodore Tilton is yet | rabbits, and 2 horses, at one dollar a alive, though a great sufferer. She horse, during the last year. was blind for many years (from cataracts), but owing to successful operations, can see now and lives in Brooklyn with her old mother. Theodore Tilton lives in Paris and writes for newspapers; tho few Americans know or even see him. One of his daughters is married in Chicago and the other teaches school in Brooklyn.

THE rebels in Cuba are confident of success. Under date of Feb. 24, Gen. Ruis Rivera, commander of the Cuban patriot forces in the Province of Pinar del Rio, writes to Senor Palma, the Cuban delegate in New York, as follows: "Be at ease as to our success in the present campaign. 'The dry season is about to end, and we occupy the same positions as when Gen. Weyler ing. came to the province at the head of his big army. If there is any change among us it is for the better. Our soldiers have become veterans; they are funeral of Robert Todd. more sure now of our final triumph than they ever were. In my opinion no Spanish general, no Spanish army, is able to pacify Pinar del Rio.

committee will be the most important to 1200 lbs. Inquire of S. P. Hennich, act in the reorganization of the Sen- near Potters Mills. ate. All the great questions upon which the issues of the late Presiden-tial campaign were fought, and which at L. C. Wetzels, Bellefonts.

involve party as well as Governmental policies, will be considered primarily and formulated for the action of the Senate by the Committee on Finance. In the last Congress this important committee, altho nominally under the domination of the Republicans, was in reality controlled by the | Clearfield does not expect to go back silver men, who subordinated every question of revenue to that of free coinage. The indications are that when reconstructed the Republicans will be as powerless to control the committee as they were during the preceding session. Its paramount importance is they may be relied upon to exercise old charge. their power to maintain domination of the committee in which all fiscal and THE Penn'a legislature has been in revenue measures must be prepared session ten weeks, and as yet not a sin- for the consideration of the Senate.

Since President William McKinley THE proposed new tariff will put up has unpacked his grip-sack in the have been announced as follows:

National tube works, McKeesport, employing 5,000 men.

Pennsylvania tube works, Pittsburg,

Standard manufacturing company, Allegheny, employing 500 men. Keystone rolling mill, Pittsburg,

In these works a reduction of 10 per

Progressive euchre-card playingon a mammoth scale for prizes has well nigh displaced in and about New One of the main railroads in Mary- York the old-time church fair as a land the other day notified its employ- method of raising funds for benevolent es of a reduction of 10 per cent. in wa- and church purposes. The proportions ges. And this on the borders of Wash- to which the rage has grown are regareclesiastical circles as a grave scandal. In Brooklyn the craze has been raging IT appears the M. E. church where for some time; but a check has come season, and that until penitential time is over they must cease to be held un-Here's a state of things ! Gen. Mose- der church auspices. A number of by called on President McKinley and these entertainments scheduled for was cordially received by him!! And current dates have therefore been postnot a Republican newspaper shouts poned. In New York whist classes treason or rebellion !!! Whither are are the latest Lenten diversion among we drifting? Where are the patriots the people who are supposed to know who guage their love of country accor- the proper thing at all seasons of the

Gov. Hastings has recommended ley tax on woolens means at least \$5 a ing the winter, had a nice winter vathat the State build its Capitol in sec- year additional cost for clothing, blan- cation. They made many friendly stallment plan has several merits-it the United States. This aggregates they left for their home at St. Louis would fit the conditions of the State pot less than \$100,000,000 increased Treasury, satisfy the canons of archi- taxation. Our annual consumption of tectural art, and best of all, afford woolens is estimated at \$700,000,000 a small opportunities for the jobbery year. Of this increased tax of \$100,that would be pretty sure to thrive 000,000 only \$24,000,000 will find its way to the United States treasury. The rest will go to the trusts and com-It is a true old German saying, Gro- bines, which, under the cover of prose Diebe haengt man, und Kleine hibitory duties, will soon control and laeszt man laufen. For robbing a man advance the price of all woolen goods.

TUSSEYVILLE.

Other Places.

Michael Smith, of Potters Mills, is assisting Henry Moyer in preparing

Charles McClellan who has been to

College for some time, returned home Rev. Rearick closed his meetings

The libel suits in which certain State Saturday; he met with good success Gurney Barr intends going to Mif-

> will be engaged in farming. Wm. Rossman, of Siglerville, who has been visiting among friends and

Michael Smith, G. B. Lee and Henthe threatened proceedings for con- ry Moyer were shooting mark on Wednesday morning; Michael was set up

in great shape. John Wingard, our champion marks-Henry Ward Beecher, it is curious to man has killed 30 hogs, 5 beeves, 2

POTTERS MILLS.

An Account of the Events of the Week from Our Correspondent.

J. C. McClenahan left for Illinois

Katie Kesler left last week for Bellwood, where she will visit her sister. Emory McClintick, of Tyrone, was

in town Tuesday evening. Miss Maggie Evans, of Williamsport, is here on a visit to her parents. J. L. Armstrong left for Oak Hall where he expects to get the machinery in the factory in running order.

The Literary society of this place is making preparations for an exhibition which is to take place on Friday even-

Wm. McCormick and wife, J. F. Miller and wife, and Miss Caroline McCloskey departed Monday for Petersburg, where they will attend the

Two Horses for Sale,

One 5 year old, light bay, 8 to 900 lb. a good driver; the other a 4 year old The reconstruction of the finance this spring, dark bay, not broken, 11

-Bran new bicycles from \$30 to \$100

BRUSH VALLEY.

Some Interesting Items from Our Neighboring Valley

Last week the Brushvalley sales were well attended.

Charles Diehl, of Centre Mills, who has been working for Mr. Brown in

Fred Fell, of Rebersburg, will work

Rev. Harris Stover, the United Evangelical minister of Rebersburg, will

Charles Smull, our new tax collector of Brush valley, has his new barn finished on his home at the west end of Rebersburg.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Hon. Willis Bierly and Wm. Frank, both of county on business.

Perry Winters, of Kreamerville, expects to move his family to C. C. spring and board the lumbermen.

Grace Miller, the fair daughter of Snyder Miller, and Alma Gramley,

Sunday. Thomas is almost certain he will teach a term of summer school at Woodward.

school at Smithtown, Brush valley, was in our section last Saturday and a short and pleasant call.

Squire W. J. Carlin, and one of the Rebersburg merchants, is remodeling the building beside his present home into a dwelling house. Mr. Howard Hulsbuck si house cuma der oner dog Krape formerly had his organs and pianos in the building.

daughter of Ira Brungard, of near Wolf's Store, died of lung fever; she by. was aged about fourteen years; the funeral will be held today, Thursday, at Brungard's church.

Miss Winifred Wolf, of Rebersburg, the fair daughter of ex-Commissioner John Wolf, left for Lock Haven and Williamsport on Tuesday, at which relatives a visit; she expects to remain

Abner Wolf and wife, of St Louis, who were with Mrs. Wolf's parents,

LINDEN HALL

There Will be a Great Many Changes in this Vicinty.

Lettie Kline, of Oak Hall, visited friends here over Sunday. Carrie Royer, of Centre Hill, is

spending a few days with her sister, Alfred Lee and family of this place,

spent Sunday at Mr. Lee's parental home at Colyer.

The Misses Musser, of Pine Grove Mills, are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Hafer, wife of Dr. Hafer, of Bellefonte, spent a few days with relatives at this place. George Sweeney, of Centre Hall,

spent a few days with his son-in-law, Newton Yarnel, of this place. Mrs. Hale Ross and family, and her

two sisters, Anna and Alka Musser were visiting friends at Tusseyville this week. The ex-Senator met with his Water-

loo on Saturday evening and will not challenge the winner of the Corbet-Fitzsimmons fight. James Raymond, of Lebanon coun-

ty spent Sunday with his brother Will at this place; we are all glad to see you back among us Jim. Wm. Stover, Brady Page and Jas.

Ross, of Fairbrook, spent Sunday at their homes, and will take a fresh supply of food along to their camp on Monday.

A quiet but happy wedding took place last week at Squire Potter's office, Samuel Gross and Maggie Stump being the contracting parties; hearty congratulations to you Sam.

One of our young men who is accustomed to going to the Loop met with a sad disappointment on Saturday evening, which he showed very plainly when he came home; we all have sympathy for you chum.

Movings have come into order and and great changes are being made. Calvin Coble moved into the tenant house of Wm. Meyer, east of town; Mrs. Daniel Tressler, of Egg Hill, had her goods moved up to her husband at this place, where she expects to make her future home; John Garey is moving on the A. E. Meyer farm at Centre Hill; Adam Rote is moving on the Henry Potter farm vacated by Garey; Wm. Bible is moving on the Decker farm in Georges valley; Mr. Burrows, of Potters Mills, is moving on the Geiss farm, vacated by Bible; David Harshbarger is moving in the house with Samuel Ripka; John From is moving on the Boal farm north-west of Boalsburg, vacated by Hammil Boal; Frank Swabb is moving to Pine Grove Mills. Lot Kimport is moving on the farm vacated by From.

-Bran new bicycles from \$30 to \$100 at L. C. Wetzels, Bellisfonts.

Breef Fum Tom's Dawl

Fer der Reporter Tom's Dawl, Marts der Sexzade. Mr. Korts:-Du lever friend, ich hop germand ich wet dear mol en M: Ira Sigler, of Mifflin county. The ceremony brief shriwa; ich hob ksana in diner was performed by Rev. Mr. White, of Milroy tziding de letst woch hust do en brief The Rev. though seventy or more years old, is a gricked fun em Strumpsucka dawl un jolly and spry as some who are not half so old, se hen kersawed se ware so orm, over He admits that he too, once was young, and en ich dover se ken bissel, se fora do rum joyed social gatherings. His love for the society un hen cwa gile im bugy un sin so of the young and their pastimes still characterhogh se dona net era agner buter stosa, ize him. George Koch says, that in this respect for Mr. Brown on a lumber job in se fora era roam on Springmills un he is much like the Rev. only he has never had Clearfield county during the coming grea era buter germoched, un sin groat os we ich bin, hen ken tzwa send far the bride, but that he hopes to succeed by the tzoma riva, over no wella se gros op- time he reaches the Rev's age. wisa won se in unser valley kuma no well understood by the opposition, and stay another Conference year on his ler woned in eram dawl undare is so oram os caricha mous : de Sus em Bill si fraw de gate ols nows wesha un der Bill hucked derhame un spend de sus era gelt for dowae, un er chawed we en oldy kow das era cud chawed, un are hut si hussa dirch gewora om blots wo do net he sanea concht won er hucked, un en mon dos shofed dut sel net, un em Bill si bova de dona nix dos we Miss McClintick, of Siglerville, Mifflin county, Rebersburg, were to Carroll, Clinton lofa im store, un se gane net in de shule, un se sin so dum se kenna gor net lasea; no es best fun oll wore noch we mere en sheriff elect hen cot no hen sella orma duma buva noch germaind Loose's lumber job at Brungards, until se wara shmart gannunk far sellar noch nema, over se hen de harna tzrick gerzoga ep se gons darich wora mit, over es dut mich doch spita dos in fact, we had never met before. We have forse sel net dohe gebroched hen, far siedaughter of Supt. C. L. Gramley, both der dos der McCinley elect is don is MoNIII statemes of some, but recall the Misses of Rebersburg, were to Harrisburg last nix may tzo shoffa, de gerbrodna dova McClintick, the latter of whom played the wedflega ame ins mowl, un es is olles rooich, de yocht fun de mashina dut ame Thomas Auman, who is teaching net ferunrooicha, mer hot gor nix for school at Woodward, was at home over | ame botra; ware wet bessra tzida dos we sell sin? unser shoaf dona olawile shunt blara, se sin bong se wara so gnops schora won de wol so hogh im brise wart ; over unser hinkle de singa Charles Smull, who is teaching un sin harlich, de oyer sin ust ocht cent es dutcent, se wisa dos der hogh as it might lessen our vanity and selfishness. tarrif noch net druf is, over won der tarrif mul druf cumt, no wora se shunt gave some of his friends and relatives de miler shlopa dos we em John Hulsbuck si mate im Strumpsucke dawl. Se dona olla nocht uf hucka mit dena parts of "South America," but they are ones who unga bova no darich der dog loafa se rum mer wase net gates oder states.

Es wore en unger mon om John for de mate sena un es wore shunt hogh mitdag un se hen ean net hasa assa un er hot der holb dog ni una ebas On Monday morning, Bertha, tzo essa, over ich hob germaind sel Crotzer-Sigler Wedding

Dear Reporter: - I had the pleasure of attending very brilliant little wedding at the home of Mr. Samuel Crotzer, on Wednesday eve of lasenough confidence in himself to attempt to kiss

Soon after the ceremony, refreshments in abundance, and of the most appetizing kind were served. We had as a guarantee that the oysters, ice cream, cake, etc., would be gotten up in the very latest style, when we were told that Mrs. George Koch, Mrs. Henry Swabb and Miss Sallie McClenahan were overseeing the cul-

linary department. Well, not to omit anything will say, the bride was dressed very nicely; the presents were many and valuable; the wedding march was played by and George Koch behaved himself as well as could be expected under the circumstances, but with all this there was one especially noticable feature, and that was the amiable and social qualities of the ladies and gentlemen from Mifflin county. By their pleasant and agreeable ways they made all feel at home, and we really feit that we had been acquainted for years, while McNitt, sisters and cousins, Miss Platt and Miss ding march, and later entertained the guests with excellent vocal and instrumental music Among the gentlemen were Messrs, McNitt, Mil ier, McGirk, and Shoemaker; Mr. Shoemaker seemed to be spokesman for the party, and a very efficient one he was.

We think it would be a good thing for some of us if there were more "Inter County" sociables, The party from Mifflin county was composed of true ladies and gentlemen, whom wealth and affluence do not make vain; where social standing it not measured by dollars, as is the case in some have pleasure in trying to make all happy, irre spective of wealth and influen

May they all live long and happy, and com

Centre Hall, March 15, '97.

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Time Table, in effect Nov. 15, 1896.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD 9.31 a. m.—Train 14. (Daily except Sunday For Sunbury, Willkerbarre, Hazleton, Pottaville Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 3:00 p. m., New York, 5:33 p. m., Baltimore, 3:10 p. m., Washington, 4:10 p. m. connecting at Philadelphia for all sea-shore points. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore. Parlor cars to Philadelphia

phia.

1.35 p. m.—Train 8. (Daily except Sunday.)
For Sunbury, Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.23 p m., New
York. 9.23 p. m., Baltimore, 6.09 p. m., Washing
ton at 7.15 p. m. Parior car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and
Baltimore.

Baltimore, 5.04 p. m.—Train 12. [Daily except Sunday.] For Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, and daily For Wilkesbarre, Hazieton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Phili delphia 11.15 p m., New York 3.53 a. m., Baltimore 10.40 p m. Passenger coaches to Wilkesbarre and Philadelphia.

8.04 p m.—Train 6. (Daily except Sunday.) For Sunbury, Harrisburg and all int.-rmediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4.20 a. m., New York at 7.33 a m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg toPhiladelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7.30 a. m.

1.29 a. m.—Train 4. (Daily.) For Sunbury Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving a Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m., New York, 9.23 a. m. week days, 10.38 a. m. Sunday, Baltimore, 6.20 a. m., Washington, 7.40, a m. Pullman sleeping cars to Philadelphia and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

4.18 a. m.—Train 16, daily for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 10.20 a. m. New York 12. p. m. Ratterage 3.55

intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia, 10 20 a. m; New York 1.13 p. m; Baltimore 3 55 a. m; Washington 10 16 a. m. Through Puliman steeping cars and passenger coaches to Washington.

5.27 a. m.—Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, Du Bois and Canandaigns and intermediate stations, Syracuse Rochester, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman cars to Erie and Elmira, and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

10.00 a.m.—Train 31. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and daily except Sunday for Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone, 1.21 p. m.—Train 11. (Dail) except Sunday.) For Kane, Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandaigns and intermediate sations, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor car to Rochester.

5.59 p. m.—Train 1. (Daily except Sunday.) For Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations, 9.45 p. m.—Train 13. (Daily except Sunday.) for Lock Haven, and daily for Williamsport and intermediate stations. 5.37 a. m.-Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, Du

THROUGH TRAINS FOR MONTANDON FROM EAST AND SOUTH.

EAST AND SOUTH.

Train 31 leaves New York 12.15 night, Philadely phia 4.30 a m, Baltimore 4.55 a m, Harrasburg 8.65 a m, daily, Wilkesbarre, 7.30 a. m. Daily except Sunday) arriving at Montandon 10.60 a m Train 11 leaves Philadelphia 8.30 a m, Wasning ton 7.50 a m, Baltimore 8.50 a m, Wilkesbarre 19.15 a m, (Daily except Sunday) arriving at Montandon 1.21 p m, with parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Train 1 leaves New York 9.00 a m, Phila., 12.25 p m; Washington at 19.50 a m, Baltimore at 12.00 m, Wilkesbarre 2.17 p m, arriving at Montandon 1.559 p m, week days, with through passenger coaches from Phila and Baltimore, Train 13 leaves New York 2.00 p m, Sunday, Philadelphia 4.55 p m, weekdays, 4.30 p. m., Sundays, Washington 3.40 p m, Baltimore 4.49 p m, arriving at Montancon 9.45 p m. Through Parlor Car and passengercoach from Philadelphia

riain 3 icaves New York at 8.00 p m, Philad 11.20 p m, Washington 10.40 p m, Baltimore, 11.50 p m, (daily) arriving at Montandon at 5.37 a m, with through Pullman sleeping cars from Phila. Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a m, 9.47 a m, 1.05, 5 45 and 7.50 p m, returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 9.35 a. m. 10 05 a m. 5 07 p m, 6.00 p m, and 8 05 p m On Sundays trains leave Montandon 10.01 a m. and 5.05 p. m., returning leave Lewisburg 10.03 a. m. and 5.07 p. m., s. M. PREVOST, J. B. WOOD

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