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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. AUG. 26

that the minority should rule in the sioner accounts for it by the hard times Democratic party. That would be a that have induced many to apply for pulling down of one of the main pil- a pension and the further fact that aplars of our free institutions.

McKinley credit for the rise in the tion would not allow their pensions, deep hole, eh?

Providence.

fewer politicians, more statesmen and "liberal pension policy" which means of the state and nation.

THE Republicans don't wish the on account of the very bad housekeeping at Harrisburg the past few years. Well may they feel ashamed of it.

General. Harmony was looked for Harrisburg? and that Quay would have his own way.

With the rise of wheat the price of except those who pocketed the money. less flour in the loaves and making time. them smaller, in the cities. The bakers decided to take this step in many ing men were intimidated by threats districts. When wheat was so very to give them no work ; others were inlow the loaves didn't get any larger fluenced by promises of work. The nor did the price drop.

The King of Siam will snub the United States and not come here as at first and will sail for home.

King Chulalongkorn I, might at

men, last year cost \$113,330,976. We pay for pensions much more than any Editor of the great powers pay for support of their armies, and no system of revenue we shall devise will supply the deficit

so long as the excesses of this system continue. Our pension expenditures very nearly equal all we receive from customs taxation. The probabilities are that for this fiscal year pensions will take more than we get from the tariff. The commissioner reports that the applications for pensions in June, 1897, were 40,169, while for July, 1896, they were only 2,898. This is an ex-THE goldbugs advocate the principle traordinary increase, and the commis-

plicants expect better treatment under the present administration than the OUR Republican wags still keep mak- last one. "Many soldiers" he says, ing themselves laughable by giving "felt that the Democratic administraprice of wheat. Trying to get out of a however just they might be, and in this way thousands of applications were held back until now." That is Providence came to the aid of the one way of putting it. The Demofarmer with dollar wheat, in spite of cratic administration was as liberal as the cold shoulder the man of the plow the law permitted. The expectation gets in the Dingley tariff. Thanks to is that the Republican administration will strain the law to raid the treasury. It is much easier to grant a pension What this state and every state than to refuse one, and if the head of needs now is more honest men and the bureau encourages what is called a

fewer wire pullers to wield the affairs a recklessly prodigal one, pretty much everything will pass that is presented. -Pittsburg Post.

campaign conducted upon state issues Harrisburg Methods Imitated by Some of our Councilmen.

> Every citizen is indignant over the thieving by the legislators at Har-

risburg, yet are not similar methods THE Republican state convention practiced here at home by some coun- particularly for bathing. But the novmet in Harrisburg yesterday to nomi- cilmen, really striking our local tax- elty of a city by the sea will wear off nate for State Treasurer and Auditor payers harder than the stealings at in a day or two, and the remainder of

Upwards of \$1500 have been wrongfully spent in the boro in the past, without a cent of benefit to the town,

bread has been raised by putting in These wrongs we pointed out at the To be elected to a petty office, labor-

penalty for this is fine and imprisonment.

Expensive jobs were put through in which councilmen were privately inproposed. After his visit to Europe he terested and made contracts among will embark on his yacht at Marseilles themselves. Under the law this is a serious offense.

Boardwalks were built and repaired least have come to Centre Hall, where for favorites, and the expenses smughe and his retinue would have been gled into the boro accounts with the welcome to all the room needed on our aid of auditors to suit. This is a crime

SPRING MILLS MELANGE

Our Versatile Scribe Writes an Interesting Letter William Secrist, merchant, and J. P., of Johnsonburg, Pa., is visiting James N. Leitzell, one of our prominent citizena

As a general thing campmeetings have seen their day and are about played out. It is only another name for a Sunday picnic and frolic.

It is rumored that R. G. Kennelley, of our village, is about engaging in the hotel business, but the locality is not yet reported. That Mr. Kennelley is thoroughly competent to properly conduct the business is unquestionable.

At the Locust Grove Sunday school festival held a week or two since, one of our officials became so beastly intoxicated that he fell out of his cart, of course he had a companion with him who was in a similar condition. They were bright luminaries to visit a Sunday school festival; a beautiful example for the youth of that school, and an official too. Comment is unnecessary.

D. F. Beatty, formerly of our village, but now located in Bellevue, Ohio, writes about the wheat crop in that section. He speaks of a 50-acre tract of land producing 2,234 bushels of the best grade of wheat, which weighed out an average of 44 bushels and 40 pounds to the acre. And taken too, from land on which there had been three crops grown in succession, one of corn and two of wheat. This knocks Centre county cold.

Last week quite a number of our people left on the regular excursion train for Atlantic City to be absent about a week. The weather has been rather cool for real pleasure at the sea shore, still have left, no doubt will be spent

in Philadelphia. Here potatoes are quoted at 50 and 60 cents per bushel. This is a decided advance on the price of last year, then they were a drug in the market and commanded hardly 10 cents. Wheat 95 cents, our farmers are full of smiles. and the little coterie of Republicans we have in this neighborhood, seem wise and have a kind of "I told you so" look, of course they attribute this flurry of prices to the administration and the tariff-bosh.

Dr. P. W. Leitzell, of our village, is the short time he has been with us pro- town Sunday. fessionally, has built up quite a large country. The Dr. is very affable and Hall Sunday.

touching up his house with a coat of paint.

Henry L. Gilbert, of Detroit, Mich., came home last week; all were glad to see him.

Forest Ocker, of Union county, was the guest of Charles Bierly, at Rebersburg, over Sunday.

The so called enemies are no more a visible mote in some of our peoples eyes since monday. Miss Jane Miller and her mother

Abby, of Rebersburg, left for Buffalo, N. Y., last Thursday.

Miss Lula Erhard, of Rebersburg, was at Green Burr on Sunday, and reports a very pleasant time.

Prof. Harry N. Conser, President of Sunbury High school, is making his annual visit with Dr. Bright.

The Rebersburg water tank, which is in Supt. C. L. Gramley's yard will be moved in the rear of the yard.

Last Thursday Miss Lillie Sholl, the Rebersburg dress maker, left for Lancaster, N. Y., where she will spend her summer vacation.

Miss Lizzie Moyer, of Centre Mills, who recently graduated from the Bloomsburg Normal, entertained her best friend over Sunday.

Mr. Knarr, of Pine, visited Rev. W. W. Sholl over Sunday; on Monday they left for Pine, where Rev. Sholl will hold a protracted meeting.

Our intended postmaster of Rebersburg, is with great patience awaiting awake as long as the bird is uncaged. C. O. Malory, the popular man of Kreamerville, is again working at his new home at Rebersburg, and no doubt Cal will soon show the public what this, we have kind of a house a creamery man can

build. An interesting game of ball was played on Saturday at Rebersburg; Spring Mills and Rebersburg, resulting in 9 to 13 in favor of Spring Mills. the time, also the loose change they Boys wake up; this does not sound well for us.

What Has Occurred During the Past Week

Dora Gramley was home on a visit over Sunday.

at this writing.

acted business at this place Tuesday.

lidaysburg, are visiting at J. G. Irvins. C. W. Korman and wife, of Buffalo

A great many from this place atpleasant in a sick room, which adds Donna Krumrine, of Harrisburg, is

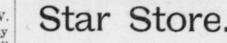


home each year. Whoever the work devolves upon should in know about



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Time Table, in effect June 20, 1897.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD

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\$23 a. m.-Train 20. Werk days for Sunbury, Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 12.50 p.m., Washington 147 p.m., Baitin ore 12.40 p.m., Washington, T. Trouge coaches to Philadelphia, 12.50 p.m., Washington, T. Trouge coaches to Philadelphia, Steve York, Baltimore, and Washington, Hazleton, and thermediate stations, Week days for Scr. aton, Hazleton, and the share, Philadelphia, and page 20, p.m., Washington, Through the sate of the statistic stations, arriving at the statistic stations, and philadelphia at 6.22 p.m., New York, 9.20 p.m., Baltimore, 6.00 p.m., Washington at 7.15 p.m., and thermediate statistic caches to Philadelphia, and page 20, p.m., New York, 9.20 p.m., Baltimore, 6.00 p.m., Washington at 7.15 p.m., and the statistic caches to Philadelphia, and page 20, p.m., New York, 9.20 p.m., Baltimore, 6.00 p.m., Washington at 7.15 p.m., and the statistic caches to Philadelphia, and page 20, p.m., New York, 9.20 p.m., Baltimore, 6.00 p.m., Washington at 7.15 p.m., and the statistic caches to Philadelphia, and page 20, p.m., New York, 9.20 p.m., Baltimore, 6.00 p.m., Washington at 7.15 p.m., and the statistic caches to Philadelphia, and page 20, p.m., Max statistic points, arriving at philadelphia, p.m., New York, 9.20 a.m., and philadelphia, and page 20, p.m., Max statistic points, arriving at the station of the statistic points, arriving and all intermediate stations, arriving and shift strenge caches for Miladelphia, 4.30 a.m., New York 4.7, 20, a.m., Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg and head New York. Philadelphia, and page 20, p.m., and and page 20, p.m., New York, 20, p.m., and and New York. Philadelphia, and page 20, p.m., and and New York. Philadelphia, 20, p.m., Max and New York. Philadelphia, 20, p.m., Max and New York. Philadelphia, 20, p.m., and and New York. Philadelphia, 20, p.m., and and New York. Philadelphia, 20, p.m., and p

1.30 a. m.-Train 4. (Daily.) For Sunbury Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving a Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m., New York, 9.33 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 Washington, and passenger coaches t Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

5.37 a. m.-Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, and intermediate stations, with Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Erie. Week days for DuBois. Beliefonte, Pittsburg and Elmira, and intermediate stations. On sundays for Wat-kins, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niag-ara Falls, with Pullman coach to Rochester-10.03 a. m.-Train 31. (Daily) For Lock Hayen

ara Falls, with Puliman coach to Rochester. 10.03 a.m.-Train 31. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and weekdays for Tyrone, Clearfield, Fhilipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone. 1.31 p.m,-Train 15. Weekdays for Kane, Ty-rone, Clearfield, Fhilipsburg, Pittsburg, Canan-daigua and intermediate stations, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falis, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Roch-ester, and Parlor car to Rochester. 5.53 p.m.-Train 1. Week days for Benovo, Elmira and intermediate stations. 9.45 p.m.-Train 12. Daily for Lock Haven, and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR MONTANDON FROM EAST AND SOUTH.

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Train Bleaves New York 1.55 p.m. Sunday, Phil-adelphia 4.65 p.m. week days, 4.30 p.m., Sun-days, Washington 3.40 p.m. daily, arriving at Moutandon 9.65 p.m. Through Parlor Car, from Philadelphis, and passenger coach from Phila-delphia and Washington 10.40 p.m. Baltimore, 1.50 p.m. (Washington 10.40 p.m., Baltimore, 1.50 p.m., Washington 10.40 p.m., Baltimore, 1.50 p.m., Washington 10.40 p.m., Baltimore, 1.50 p.m., Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore, 1.50 p.m. (daily) arriving at Montandon at 5.57 a.m. with through Philaman sleeping cars from philadelphia and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore 1.50 p.m. (daily) arriving at Montandon at 5.57 a.m. with through Philaman sleeping cars from philadelphia and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE BAILBOAD. Westward. Daily Except Sunday. A.M. STATIONS. AM P 5 40 Montandon 9 15 9 05 4 55 6 15 Lewisburg

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OAK HALL up the Valley. Mrs. Mary Knoff is on the sick list

James Runkle, of Tusseyville, trans-

Mrs. Johnston and children, of Hol-

very successful as a physician, and for Run, made some short calls in our nic, don't blame us.

practice here and in the surrounding tended the Bush meeting at Linden

big porches.

ers' widows, has been given by Assis- gratify a spirit of revenge. tant Secretary of the Interior Davis, Several premises, one of an inoffenthe line of duty in the service.

held since our last issue have all spoken for silver and most of them against yond the centre of the road, from that Harrity. The State Convention meets to the walk of the house opposite, at Reading next week and will endorse the covering of stones is yet visible. Bryan and the Chicago platform.

THE negroes of Oklahoma, held their territorial convention the other day by a councilman, in which a fellow clared that they had been in slavery then the fellow ran for auditor, elec-240 years, and they demand pay for it. tioneering hard from opening to clos-They denounced lynch law and ex- ing of the polls to be elected. He then pressed sympathy for the Cubans, and worked his little william through the also want immediate Statehood for audit. A misdemeanor. Oklahoma.

dike.

THE Territory of Alaska is a good having their accounts thrown out. ways off. Heretofore the people of A councilman of the strictest honorthe United States have had very little now no more-frequently informed us interest in that inhospitable north- acts of wrongs to certain citizens were western corner of North America. so glaring, that he never again would There are consequently very erroneous serve a term. notions entertained of this Arctic pos- And thus, ad infinitum session. Some idea of the size of Alaska may be formed when it is known that it contains an area of 577,390 square miles. This is more than twice Reporter is glad for the farmer, and the area of Texas. Twelve States of the size of Pennsylvania could be carved out of the Territory of Alaska, this valley within the past few days with enough left over to make a state and our farmers are not willing to sell like South Carolina.

A GREAT PENSION INCREASE.

The payments on account of pen- in wheat. When our great agriculturmonth, or \$144,000,000 a year. They gets out of gear. are on the ascending scale under what of the administration and congress. The total expenditure in the year end- country will enjoy a Klondike. ed March 31, 1896, for maintenance of the military system of the British era-

under the law. Personal spites were carried into bo-An important decision for pension- ro affairs to wrong worthy citizens and

that where the evidence shows the sive, respectable lady, were rendered cause for pension was complicated unapproachable by vehicles, water with a disease which was the immedi- turned from its natural course passing ate cause of the soldier's death, the a councilman's lot, thrown across to widow's claim on account of the death double the flow and wash gullys near from these complications will be sus- the approaches to her premises. One tained, the death being held to be in didn't have a friendly feeling for the lady.

When the pike was covered with THE Democratic county conventions stones the premises of a councilman were favored with an omission to be-In front of another premises the stones The Centre county delegates are also were left half broken to render the of the same sentiment and stand in front rough and unsightly-in this of 9 to 13. The junior club of our vilcase the owner wasn't liked by the

boss of council. There is an instance, reported to us

and passed resolutions demanding that presented an unauthorized account for in its incipiency. Instead of having Congress grant pensions to ex-slaves, \$1.75, which the auditors rejected ; it nine jarring bosses and their adherents their wives, and children. They de- remained rejected for three years, and there will be one absolute "I am,"

In another instance when council If the colored bretheren can manage did some questionable jobs to the chato get the pay and pension demanded, grin of the taxpayers, some of the esnone of them will need strike for Klon- teemed councilmen were overheard setting up the election of councilmen as auditors so as to be safe against

Dollar Wheat,

Dollar wheat has been reached ! The the farmer is glad too.

Wheat sold for a dollar per bushel in for less just now, there being prospect

of it going higher. All other interests already show a livening up in consequence of the rise

sions average regularly \$12,000,000 a al interests droop the whole country

Wheat had gone up to 1.06 in New is called the "liberal pension policy" York, but on Tuesday it fell five cents. With wheat up to 1.25, the whole

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and pire was \$88,500,475. In the French Diarrhoea Remedy always affords Sunday. budget for 1866 the ordinary war esti- prompt relief. For sale by J. H. Ross, mate, being the cost of maintaining Linden Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseythe army on its enrollment of 598,263 ville; Wm. Pealer, Spring Mills, and rain. men, was \$101,828,698. The Imperial R. E. Bartholomew, Centre Hall.

greatly to his popularity. Some physicians when they enter a sick chamber, look very severe, cough once or twice, mutter a sharp command and, scare a patient half to death by their absurd austerity and pomposity. That style of visiting the ill may have done

early in the last century, but fortunately it is fast dying out. On Saturday last, a mixed team composed of young men from Centre Hall friends at Houserville. and Spring Mills, had quite a lively contest with a similar team at Rebersburg. The Penns valley "aggregation"

were nonplussed-startled, when they first discovered that in the team of their opponents were two gentlemen of color, from Williamsport, of course they thought the mixed business a trifle "off," but never the less they swallowed the dose, and played the game, lage disbanded and have reorganized. The team has now able and experienced managers, and hereafter all squab-

The large barn just erected by our Linden Hall Sunday. enterprising merchant C. P. Long, is about ready to be transferred to the painters. The building is quite prominently located, and is unlike any other in our neighborhood, having a curb roof almost approaching a mansard, is decidedly attractive. The brick layers will commence in a day or two, on a dwelling Mr. Long is about to erect on the new avenue to the railroad station; the masons finished the foundation walls on Saturday last. Dr. F. H. Van Valzah has improved his property on the pike, by adding quite a large and convenient porch to the rear of the

dwelling. The new portico recently erected at the M. E. parsonage has all the spouting attached, and is now ready for the painters-but good gracious, don't everybody volunteer as painters; a large number of small cash donations will answer the purpose admirably. There must of course, be provisions made for a new board walk in front, consequently any excess will be so appropriated; this will also be a public improvement.

BRUSH VALLEY ITEMS.

The Late News as Seen by Our Live Correspondent. One of the campmeeting negroes was

seriously ill over Sunday. There were thousands of people at

the negro campmeeting on Sunday.

Our farmers have long been wishing goods are going rapidly. His countfor rain, and Monday we had a good ers must be cleared for new stock and

visiting with the family of T. F. Gramley, at this place.

Mrs. Compton, of Lancaster, has been visiting for some time at the home of J. J. Tressler. Carrie Carson, of Bellefonte, was the guest of her friend, Bertha Armstrong,

at this place, last week. Annie Kaup and Lizzle Rupp, of this place, spent Saturday among

Mrs. Heltman and children, of Mackeyville, were visitors at D. Kormans several days last week.

> ----Potters Mills,

The masons are busy erecting the wall for the new store building.

Mr. Gill, of Pleasant Gap, spent Sunday with his lady friend at this place. Ed. Allison is operating his stone quarry; he expects to run the crusher. Miss Lucy Evans and Miss Thompson, of Williamsport, are visiting in this place.

R. C. Palmer and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, of Oak Hall, visited friends here Tuesday.

Quite a number of people from our town attended the Bush meeting at

Rev. Fencetemaker, of Lock Haven, delivered a very able sermon in the Mountain school house Sunday afternoon

Daniel Slagle, of Spring Mills, is plastering the new house for Mrs. Carson. He is a first-class workman, and is not afraid to show his work.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarrhoea. In 1862 when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines e and several prominent doctors without ing both Hard and Soft Coal at the any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a sample bottle of to my customers that I expect to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I keep in stock bought and took a 50 cent bottle; and now I can say that I am entirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great Remedy, and recom-Made by the Detrick Fertilizer & mend it to all suffering veterans. If Chemical Co., of Baltimore. I am in doubt write me. Yours gratefully, also prepared to fill any order for Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa. Salt, no difference how large, at the Sold by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. lowest possible prices. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; Wm. Pealer,

Spring Mills, and R. E. Bartholomew, thanks to all who have so liberally Centre Hall.

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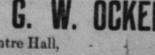
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35 ACRES farm land, in a high state of cultivation, a small orchard thereon, near the south-east end of the borough of Centre Hall. The above will be sold as a who for further particulars inquire a

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