

The JOURNAL will take an active part in forwarding the success of the National, State, District and County tickets, and in order that it may be within the reach of all we will furnish it during the campaign at the low rate of

75 CENTS FOR SIX MONTHS.

Subscriptions will be received singly or in clubs at this rate. Now is the time to send in your names.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention—Home-made and Stolen.

Talk water works.
Cherries are plenty.
Moonlight nights again.
Spring chicken and waffles.
Boggy riding is indulged in.
The green grocer is kept busy.
No cases of sunstroke heretofore.
The usual Saturday night drunks.
The year 1890 is nearly half gone.
Reaper accidents in order now.
Strawberries are about played out.
The robins are getting fat on cherries.
An early wheat harvest in this section.
Timothy is thin and the clover is light.
County politicians are harping around.
An occasional tramp visits Huntingdon.
Monday was the longest day of the year.
Fine growing weather for corn and oats.
New schedule on the Broad Top railroad.
The fly crop never looked more promising.
The school boys are having it all their own way.
Anti-malaria is suffering with the heat again.
The Lutheran festival was a success financially.
The rains of last week brought the river and canal up.
Congressman Fisher returned home last Thursday.
The hats are flying—we don't mean baseball hats.
Garfield passed through Huntingdon last Saturday.
There is another column for the correct railroad schedules.
There isn't much growing about the dry weather.
Census enumerators place Bedford's population at 2,100.
Some of our boys take delight in hunting "good-nones."
Clearfield has a curb stone market every Friday morning.
Our exchanges are already reporting big "cuts of wheat."
The penitentiary reservoir is the prettiest one in the State.
Raspberries are pushing the strawberries out of the market.
The borough schools have closed and Young America is happy.
The late rains carried away a part of the silt in the gutters.
Work is being pushed forward with a vim at the penitentiary.
The entire gutter length of Penn street is cobbled with brick.
Patrons say that their "shoom" is about over for this season.
The Cantata of Lailla, Friday and Saturday nights, was a success.
Garfield and Arthur clubs are being organized all over the State.
The foundation of S. R. Chaney's new house on Millin street is finished.
Eighteen feet cane fishing poles at the Journal Store for ten cents.
Venor's frost didn't come, but June is not yet numbered with the past.
The Philadelphia Express leaves this station at 10:00 instead of 10:15 a. m.
Last week we heard a farmer complain that there had been too much rain.
Considering the warm weather the churches were well patronized on Tuesday morning.
7,711 tons of coal were shipped over the Broad Top railroad last week.
The population of Mt. Union, all told, comes up to the tune of 764 inhabitants.
Wm. March & Bro. have placed handsome awnings above their show windows.
Within a short time a number of trout will be put in the penitentiary reservoir.
The "college chaps" are returning to their homes to spend the summer vacation.
Get your Job Work done at the JOURNAL Office. Prices low and superior work.
The army worm, potato bug and grasshopper give the farmer plenty to worry over.
The different parties in the counties of the State, are "setting up" their local tickets.
During the past week the waters have been too muddy to make fishing profitable.
A new tile drain has been laid from the Farmers' Hotel to the Fourth street sewer.
Johnstown's tonorial artists have resolved to keep their shops closed on the Lord's day.
Some of the stonies used in the foundation walls of the penitentiary walls are monster ones.
A goodly number of our people will take in the Altoona firemen's parade on the 5th of July.
There is a demand for harvest hands.
Let some of our idle men go and breathe the pure country air.
Every few days a number of "big unguis" pass eastward, on their way to the Critzle training school.
The faniliar sound of the school bell is not heard any more. It will come when September comes again.
We don't like to see a preacher walk with his left eye. It looks as if he trained, at one time, with fast people.
We notice that the gates of the public schools are kept locked. Now let "notices to trespassers" be put up.
The census taker says the only trouble he had was with people who didn't take a newspaper. That's natural.
Some of our potato vines heretofore look as if a hurricane passed through them—nothing but a stem left standing.
"Ye ancient borough" is not dead yet. At least you wouldn't show so when a first-class dog fight is on the carpet.
The Chicago Express is doing a rushing business, and is one of the best patronized trains on the Central Line.
Will Speer, oldest son of Hon. R. M. Speer, was thrown from a horse, on Tuesday morning, and considerably hurt.
That old man Cholera Morbus, collared some of our people last week, and held them within doors for two or three days.
The Atlantic Express was taken off the main line Sunday. For some time past it has only been running to Harrisburg.
The Philadelphia Corners Band has sent in a proposition to the powers that be, to furnish music at the printers' picnic. This Corps has notices posted up prohibiting persons from entering the reservoir ground, unless permission is granted.
Geo. H. Ashman, of Three Springs, has hung his dental chair to the breeze in Altoona, whither he has located.
The population of Altoona has nearly doubled itself since the census of 1870. It is the banner village of the State.

Democratic delegations passed west of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. One of the "shorts" was on each train.

The Robert Bates Centennial services at the Baptist church, next Sunday evening, promise to be of unusual interest.

James P. Blaine, son of Senator Blaine, is visiting in Elkhart. He is well liked by the citizens of that town.

Sunday night was a beautiful one, and many were the regrets when the time came for retiring. It was the "boss" one thus far.

When cows begin to read, and not fill them, will it pay enterprising farmers to advertise by painting signs on rocks, trees and fences.

The freight traffic on the Central road was very large during the month of May, and this fact alone the standard has been kept up.

The Altoona authorities are cleaning up the cells of the lock up, so as to be in first-class order to receive two visitors on the 5th of July.

Three persons on the Cunningham property are reported to be dead, it seems, by the April fire, as they show no appearance of life at this time.

The cent worms are so ravenous in some parts of Mifflin county as to exact that some of the farmers have been compelled to replant their corn twice.

The performance of the Cantata of Lailla Saturday night was a success. It proved a good thing for it.

Our clever friend, W. J. Gossinger, esq., of Pean township, announces himself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to Republican usage.

Learn every one about your premises to close the gates after them. By so doing you may save your garden track from the ravages of the corn worm.

Some scoundrel attempted to fire the Central Hotel at Altoona, the other night, by igniting a lot of paper at the outside door which leads to the cellar.

Thirty-five men are engaged on the penitentiary ground, quarrying and handling stone, completing the foundation, and digging a sewer in the park.

And the 4th of July will be duly celebrated on the 23d, by a grand hop at Cottage Grove. We hope the ladies and lassies will have a "blushing" time.

It had been generally known that General Garfield was to be in Huntingdon last Saturday afternoon, there would have been a regular jam at the depot.

The pay car of the Central Road went through this place last week, making the glad hearts of the railroad employes, and likewise the store keeper.

The Marks murder case has been postponed until the September Term of the Indiana county Court, as neither party were ready to go on with the case at this session.

B. Frank Isenberg, esq., who was last week attending the Millers' Exposition, at Cincinnati, returned home on Monday morning, highly delighted with his trip.

The tables of the upper end of town are receiving attention with shot guns and "cold pipes," all because they make occasional visits to the broods of young "peepers."

We hear of no burials for Weaver and Chambers, the Greenback candidates for President and Vice President. Have the leaders allowed their enthusiasms to wane?

We will state for the benefit of fishermen that bass can be caught lawfully "only with hook and line, scull or spear," and that the season ends January 1st, 1891.

Our boys took on Tuesday morning, and returned to their homes on Saturday evening.

Col. Jno. M. Bowman, of the Everett Press, took our boys to school on Tuesday morning. He had been spending a few days with his friends on the mountain top and was en route for home.

The lightning rod man's occupation is about gone. Every house is now lighted in red.

There is a lightening rod on it, and the fact is eliciting many curious comments from the press.

The borough cops have broken the tough gang of laboring men on our town and vicinity, who have been working on a railroad near Atlantic City, for several weeks past, returned to their homes on Saturday evening.

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