CHAS. H. ALLEN, LOCAL EDITOR.

Towarda, Pa., Thursday, Sept. 25, 1879. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

County Fair next week." MICE are recommended for bass bait. In a few short weeks more winter will

be apon us. PAY extra care and attention to the diet of your children.

AND now the buzzing fly sticketh closer

to a man than a brother. BEFORE starting up fires see that chimneys and flues are in good repair.

JUDGMENT notes, in book-form or otherwise, for sale cheap at this office.

THE fall bonnet will resemble a squeezed cabbage with tomato trimmings. PHEASANTS and rabbits are very plenty

this fall, so say those that ought to know. week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. THE Lehigh Valley Railroad announce

a dividend of one per cent., or fifty cents per share, payable October 15th. THE Republicans of Tioga County have nominated H. J. LANDRUS, of Blossburg, for Sheriff, and C. E. STILLWELL, of Mid-

diebury, for Jury Commissioner. Why don't the Democratic organs occasionally remind their readers of the fact that a party by the name of BARR is a

candidate for State Treasurer? have nominated G. II. TREMAINE, of the assembly to order, and introduced Westfield, for Sheriff, and H. J. ELLIOTT,

of Wellsboro, for Jury Commissioner. MRS. T. A. MILLER, of Tunkhannock, has just completed an oil painting of scencry in and about that place. It is said to be a very fine piece of landscape painting

by those who have seen it.

MISS EVA SICKLER, one of Falls, Wyonin the river adjacent to that town, recently eaught two bass, one weighing three and one-half pounds, and the other four and one-half pounds, besides a great number

of smaller ones.

AT the Republican Convention, held in Tuesday of last week, John Broughton, of Tunkhannock township, was nominattd for Jury Commissioner, and George W. BEIDLEMAN, of Tunkhannock Bor-, ough, appointed chairman of the Republican County Committee.

MR. JOHN W. DINMORE, a former resi- hear from many of our citizens in this dent and business man of this place, is case, as well as our own. enjoyment of it. - Tunkhannock Demo- as a whole? Does it not smack of the

. WE are indebted to the managers of the Chemung County Agricultural Society for a complimentary ticket to the Society's Fair, to be held from Tuesday to prosecutors and defendants. Result some special features of the exhibition are ano'sugar from amber cane or sorghum. The Fair is to be held on the State Society's grounds, and will, no doubt, attract

home on Tuesday, September 9th. The duct principally in New York. an enterprising business man who will ing friends in Ulster. They returned be greatly missed from the community in home this morning.

Democrat.

RAILROAD FROM SHAMOKIN TO SULLI-VAN COUNTY .- The Bloomsburg correspondent of the Catawissa Item sent the situated on the U., I. & E. Railroad, 26 following to that paper recently: "A miles from Elmira, and the G., I. & S. corps of engineers passed through this Railroad, 15 miles from Sayre. It con place last Saturday, trying to locate a fea- tains about 700 inhabitants, who are widesible route for a new railroad, starting awake and enterprising, as her buildings, from Shamokin and running via. Dan- public and private, evince. Van Ettenville ville, Bloomsburg, Millville, etc., to La- has 4 dry-goods store, 3 grocery stores, 2 porte, Sullivan County, then to connect drug stores, 1 furniture store, 3 billiard with the coal road northward into Brad-halls, 2 millinery stores, 2 dressmaking ford. If practicable it will open a new market for our Southern coal fields, and a shorter route to the Northern lakes, shops, 1 meat market, 2 shoe shops, 2 parties. We hope they may succeed."

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE FROM SMITHFIELD.

FAMILY RE-UNION. A happy re-union and surprise party little town is lighted by fine new kerosene ovenired at the house of Mrs. Elsie A. oil lamps, placed at the most advantage Brown, in Smithtield, September 6, 1879, eus localities. Verily, the Var E tenites It was the seventy-fourth birthday of Mrs. do not mean to be wandering in the dark, Brown, and her children concerted a sur- neither "will they put their light under a prise party. It proved a complete suc- bushel," but on a lamp-post, that it may cess. One family after another returned give its light to the villagers; to the to the parental home without the secret stranger who stays within its precincts or being mistrusted till the very last mo. travels through its corporate limits. The ment. All her children, except the old- private residences are neat and tasty; the ost son, Rev. C. Brown, of Miner, whose stores and shops are broad and deep, beabsence was much regretted, were pres- hind the counters of which are found busent. W. and W. T. Brown, Mrs. Phelips, iness men who know how to supply and Mrs. LANE, of Smithfield, Mrs. WELLS sustain stores that would reflect credit and Mrs. Case, of Orwell, M. B. Brown, to many a town of much greater pretenof Tioga, Professor C. E. Brown, of Wa- sions. Among its enterprising citizens verly, N. Y., (and his daughter-in-law, may-be mentioned one who has been hon Mis. Scott, were present, with their fam- ored with more positions of trust, and for ilies, to the number of fourteen grandchil- longer periods, than is generally bestowed dren, 3 great grand-children being absent, ) upon a fellow-citizen: that of Mr. J. C. with other relatives invited, swelled the HANSON, who came to VanEt.enville 43 'number to sixty-six. One other deserving special mention was a neice of Mrs. B., Mrs. Lena Bothleman, and her love- has done very much toward making it ly little daughter, Dona, of Illinois.

where the grand old trees planted by the pervisor 2 years, Justice of Sessions 2 hand of youth in years long since gone, years, Assessor 5 years, Trustee 4 years; cast their shadows over what nature and during which time he had personals uper-

ueen. At four o'clock P. M., the oldest nen, B. Thomas and A. Califf, chose sides for a game of ball, and a more livey game of ball is seldom played. They played the old game and kept no score, both sides beat.

After which the presents, which had been provided, were presented with a neat and appropriate speech by Rev. S. A. CALIFF. Mrs. B. was so much affected that she could not at first reply. Choking back her emotion, she thanked the givers, and desired that they would all meet her in Heaven. All joined in singing "Shall we Gather at the River." W. G. Brown made a few timely remarks. An affecting prayer was offered by Rev. S. A. CALIFF. A closing and very appropricte song, entitled "The Wayworn

Traveller," was sung by six voices. Thus the shades of evening draw nigh, and the hour of parting is near while all regretted that the parting hour came so soon and that the day was not longer. It was truly an oasis in the desert, a happy day not to be blotted from the memory of those present while they dwell upon

the shores of Time. Mrs. B. thought it the happiest day she had seen in many years. A loving mother is happy when her children are THE County Fair is to be held next near. May she live to see many birthday re-un oas, is the wish of all.

ATHENS ITEMS.

ATHENS. September 15th. We shall extend our notes to cover the territory that comes under our observation from over forbidden ground. Last Saturday we were present at the Grange pic-nic at Litchfield Centre, and though disappointed in not finding Mr. WHITE-HEAD, Lecturer of the National Grange, we enjoyed the gathering. The weather was forbidding in the morning, so the company gathered in the spacious hall, where, after a fine lunch had been partak-THE Greenbackers of Tioga County en of, Worthy Master A. D. MUNN called Mr. W. A. ARMSTRONG, editor of the Husbandman, as speaker of the day. Mr A. lives in Elmira, and is familiar with

all questions relating to the Grange movement. Taking up this subject he proceeded to show the necessity and justice of such a union among agriculturists, as would relieve them of unjust burdens, THREE comets are said to have strayed such as freight discriminations, unequa from the care of the scientists, and are taxation of property and combinations in now running at large somewhere in the general, oppression of labor. His reheavens. Here's an opportunity for the marks as a whole were good and listened amateur astronomers to distinguish them- to attentively by a large audience. The sun having come out the young people erected a swing in the grove near by while the older ones continued to lister ing County's fair daughters, while angling to short speeches from various persons whose names I have not space to mention. An earnest intelligent people make up

in constantly improving socially and po-A large number of people went from Tunkhannock, Wyoming County, on this town and surrounding ones to the Smithboro camp-meeting, among the number was GRAN. DORSEY. Partaking too freely of camp coffee he became quarrelsome, and in a short time he met a jury that did him justice as his broken ribs and battered face will testify, if reports are true. We speak the sentiments we

Highland Grange, and they have a reward

Can professors of Christ's religion jus lately fallen heir to a considerable fortune tify the holding of such meetings in sight in England, which piece of news his friends in this vicinity will be pleased to hearn. We have he was live long in the 'carn. We hope he may live long in the evil more than of good, considering them show to charge an admission fee on the

Sabbath? Some of our citizens were called to Ul ter to-day, some as witnesses, others : Friday of this week. Several attractive of the parties gave bail for an appearance at court. All of this expense and ill-feeln-unced-among others, the manufacture ing over a couple of dogs, neither of them worth the notice of a canine caucus.

Messrs. McAdam & Invin, proprietors of the cheese factories at Smithfield and Ulster, report a better outlook for the market, but light fall make, owing to the BEEN EQUALLED BEFORE IN Tur death of Hon. II. M. Jones, of drouth. They have the milk from about Hartford, this county, occurred at his one thousand cows, and market the pro-

cause of his death was from typhoid fe- Mr. Robert McCubbin, of Perrysburg, ver from which he had been suffering Cattaraugus, and Mr. JOHN MCADAM, of about nine days. Mr. Jones was a high- Farrsville, Chautauqua Countie, N. Y., ly respected and prominent citizen, and manufacturers of tan cheese, were visit-

which he has so long resided. Mr. JONES Mr. BURT. BENSON, formerly living at represented this district in the State Leg. Greene's Landing, is visiting the scenes islature one term, besides holding other of youth and friends of old. He is now important official positions. - Montrose engaged in teaching at Equinac, N. Y., and is a successful teacher.

VAN ETTENVILLE. MR. EDITOR: This pleasant village is establishments, 2 steam saw mills, 1 harness shop, 1 cabinet shop, 3 blacksmith thereby making it advantageous to all barber shops, 1 hotel, 1 bakery, 2 physicians, 3 teachers, and several churches. The Star Extract works, recently burned, were a great auxiliary to the business of the village; the works cost \$30,000 and were insured for \$10,000; it is hoped they will be rebuilt soon. This delightful

years ago, and has been identified with the interests of the place ever since, and

what it is. He has been Justice of the The tables were spread on the lawn, Peace for 24 years, with this term; Sucast their shadows over what nature and art half formed into beauty and substantials of life.

The tables were neatly arranged, beautiful cakes in wreaths of flowers, bounquets, and flower-pots, filled with full bloom plants and edibles too numerous to mention. After feeding the multitude there was "loares and fishes" enough left to feed as many more. The daughters-in-law had charge of the tables, and did themselves much credit. At two o'clock r. M., the gong was sounded, and the oldest and youngest child present escorted their aged mother to the head of the table where she presided like a venerable to read that she has been so ably and faithfully served. Her school building is modern, the provided interior, and sis one of the timest buildings of the kind outside of our principal towns. It is divided into three departments, and school is conducted ten months of the year. The belfry contains a good bell and the windows are protected with blinds, while the children have fine patent desks to sit at, rooms for cloaks and hails, and large grounds and halls.

VanEttenville, N. Y., Sept. 16.

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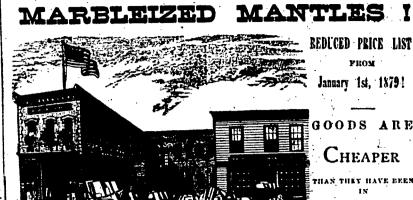
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with its 'tean body and hair fleece, CHEAPEST. into the Southdown and merino; cow, enlarged the ham of the hog, UNDERTAKING, heep, added fleetness to the horse, and made beautiful every animal that is kept in the service of man. They have improved and hastened The skin of a boiled egg is the most the development of all domestic efficacious remedy that can be apanimals, till they hardly resemble plied to a boil. Peel it carefully, the animals from whence they sprang. Wet and apply it to the part affected. They have introduced irrigation and It will draw off the matter and reunder-draining; they have taught us the value of cooked and ground food for stock. They brought guano from Peru, and nitrate of soda from Chili. They have given us all the different varieties of fruit and flowers, and have been of immense value in ad-

Hints About Help. farm and those in the house-as to HARVESTING TOOLS

s they can be outlined. SCYTHES when in the midst of hard work.

Hay Forks, good usage and care of them. Revolving Horse Rakes,

an expensive indulgence. Hay Fork Pulleys, GRAIN CRADLES! good bread, a variety of meats and lost, to recover it. Therefore, give plenty of vegetables and fruit that plenty of good food and good shelter they crave, and that constitute the all through the spring. OF THESE WE HAVE A VARIE-TY OF THE POPULAR KINDS AND most healthful and strengthening

SHAPES, SO THAT ALL CAN BE diet. We have exercised SPECIAL CARE in Paints & Oils In fighting vermin we must not try to any blackened ware can be made to oppose Nature, but to rather follow look as good as new. her plans, and assist her if she fails."

-Western Farmer. SHORT BUT VALUABLE HINTSwater into them. Remove cinders, with varnish. Smother a fire with danger. Before passing through smoke, take a full breath and then stoop low, but if-carbon is suspected walk erect. Suck poison wounds, unless your mouth is sore; enlarge the wound, or, better, cut out the part without delay, Hold the wounded part as long as it can be borne to a tickling the throat by water or muslies; in case of opium poison, give strong coffee and keep moving. If in water, float on the back, with the nose and mouth projecting. For

healthful coolness required for its and aids materially in the qua which follows the relief, are the best the spring, which will renew and enwitnesses to this magic remedy.

If your coal fire is low throw on a tablespoonful of salt, and it will help it very much. A little ginger put into sausage meat improves the flavor. In icing cakes, dip the knife frequently in cold water. In boiling the experiments, but if only one in meat for soup use cold water to exten succeeds, his success is of practi- tract the juices. If the meat is wantcal good to all farmers alike and the ed for itself alone, plunge in water result of his experience and pains at once. You can get a bottle or and expense are free to all alike. barrel of oil off any carpet of woolen They have been to farmers what the stuff by applying dry buckwheat inventors have been to manufacture plentifully and faithfully. Never liquid of any kind. Broil stake with cooking. it is desirable to keep these in if possible. Cook over a hot fire, turning frequently, searing on both sides. Place on a platter; salt and ancy to be tough can be made very Book farm ers have "changed the palatable by stewing gently for two wild boar ir to the Suffolk and Berkshire, the wild bull of Britain into out about a pint of the liquor when the short norn; the mountain sheep half done, and letting the rest boil into the meat. Brown the meat inthe pot. After taking up, make a they lave brought up the milk of gravy of the pint of liquor saved. A cows from pints to gallons; they small piece of charcoal in the pot have lengthened the sirioin of the with boiling cabbage removes the bullock, deepened the udder of the smell. Clean oil cloth with milk and water; a brush and soap will ruin given strength to the shoulder of the them. Tumblers that have had milk ox, rendered finer the wool of the in them should never be put in hot water. A spoonful of stewed to

Tack This up in the Kitchen.

Very many farmers, any many otherwise good dairymen, seem to think that they may save money by on the first appearance of grass, and that thereafter all the feed given at home is thrown away. There is poach under foot, give the stock a

Give help good tools, and exact all through the season.

Another mistake is in supposing Instruct men who handle teams or that cattle stabled all winter may be have charge in any way of the do- turned out in the spring and exposed mestic animals of the farm to treat to the cold storms of wind and rain. them with kindness, feed them prop Pull off your winter flannels the first erly and care for them as if their of April, and see how it is yourself. own property; and discharge those Stock, especially dairy stock, and who disobey such instruction, for all animals giving milk, should be they are costing you money that they carefully protected from storm in do not earn. Cruelty to animals is the spring until the days and nights Impress upon hired men and upon only distress a milking animal wn sons the importance of severely, but the milk will shrink thoroughness in their work. It is from a single exposure, often to not alone how much they accomplish, such a degree that it will not be rebut how perfectly it is done as well. gained during the whole summer.

Set a good table for farm hands. It is far easier to bring the milk

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. — Dry buckwheat plentifully and faithfully REMEDIES AGAINST WORMS AND applied, will take oil off carpets or Insects .- An old correspondentsays: woolen goods; never put water to "The insect question is a very im- such a grease spot, or liquid of any portant one; they will destroy us if kind. To take fresh paint off a woolwe don't destroy them. The follow- en garment—Rub the spots with stale ing modes I use as occasion demands bread until removed. To remove iron and never fail: Melon and cucumber mold from linen-Wash the spots in bugs like radish leaves better than a solution of cream of tartar and any other kind. I sow a few radish water; repeat if necessary, and dry seeds in each hill and never lose a in the sun. To take out tea stains plant. Earth worms, cut worm, white put the linen in a kettle of cold grubs and, in fact, all soft-bodied water; rub the stains well with comworms, are easily driven back or out mon Castile soap; put the kettle on by salt sown broadcast. You can do the side of the stove, to let the water purchasing our stock of HAYING AND by sait sown orondeast. Tou can do the side of the stove, which is thorondeast to the nere, get gradually warm; wash it thoroughly in warm soap suds; then rub slacked lime is also effectual. Potato the stain again with soap and boil; bugs find their 'anti' in Paris green, then rinse. To take out fruit stains, one tablespoonful; water, one bucket; rub the part on each side with yelmix and keep mixed until the Paris low soap; then tie up a piece of pearlgreen settles; apply with a watering ash in the cloth, and soak well in hot pot. For cabbage worms, apply dry water, or boil; afterwards expose the salt if the plants are wet, or strong stained parts to the sun and air until brine if they are dry. Turnip flies removed. To remove ink spots on are destroyed by fine slacked lime floors, rub with sand wet in eil of dusted over the field. But the whole vitrol and water; when the ink is retribe of depr dators are wonderfully moved, rinse with pearlash water. kept down by making friends with To clean tinware, dampen a cloth

> FALL PLOWING .- The better the preparation of the ground the better the crop. The high average yield Prof. Wilder gives these rules for of the English farmer is no doubt action in case of accidents:-For largely due to the thorough preparadust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; dash tion of the ground before seeding. Our climate is superior to that of etc., with the round point of a lead England for wheat growing; yet a pencil. Remove insects from the yield of sixty-four bushels per gere ear by tepid water, or olive oil; put is not at all infrequent among farmers no hard instrument into the ear. If there, while here forty bushels per an artery is cut, compress above the acre is an unusual yield. Two plowwound; if a vein is cut, below. If ings, several harrowings, and in many choked, get on all fours and cough. cases, rolling or crushing, and the For light burns, dip the part in cold excellent preparation of the soil by water; if the skin is destroyed, cover previous root crop, must have a much better effect upon the soil than one carpets, etc.,; water will often spread the burning oil and increase the danger. Before passing through soil in midsummer, and every imperfeet harrowing. It might be well for us to lay out more labor on our wheat crop, and so prepare the ground better, and raise our average from twelve to at least twenty bushels per acre. The difference in the amount of wheat at harvest would hot coal or end of a cigar. In case of poisoning, excite vomiting by plowing, etc., and yet leave a profit; beside the soil would not forget the tard. For acid poisons, give alka. generous treatment in one year or

matoes in the gravy of either roastedior fried meats is an improvement. lieve the soreness in a few hours. Early Grass. ashville Rural Sun.

ding to the revenue of the country." turning their cows upon the pastures Have a direct understanding with nothing more fallacious. If you have the hired help-both those on the plenty of pasture and it will not. service, amount of wages, time of chance at it by all means, but do not payment, hours of labor and the fail to give the usual feed night and isual duties to be performed, so far morning so long as they will eat. The young grass will tend to clear Leave nothing unsaid or undone the system of humor, and act as an at the beginning of the season that alternate to the other food giver. may lead to misunderstandings, hard It will will also quickly improve the feelings or the breaking of contracts color and flavor of butter. If pasture is not plenty, it is far better to In bargaining with them, do not keep them in the yards until the ask of help to promise things that grass grows to a fair bite. It is the you know to be over-exacting. De- worst possible policy to try and mand a full day's work every time, save hay and grain in the spring and pay for that work promptly at between fodder and grass. Such the time specified in your agreement. stock will show this false economy

are warm. A cold storm will not It is not cake, pies and sauces, but yield up to a maximum than, coce

the birds. They are the natural ene- and dip in common soda and rub the mies of all insects, worms, grubs, etc. ware briskly, after which wipe dry;

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