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et up al once. They are are marble and are said to

to lery a first-class musin at a moderate price? Go

s pignail caused the death lanaman fe from a railmiled clear of the wheels, T. J. Bristow, paster. id swished around and ake, and he was dragged els and killed.

all descriptions at Coffroth's he pound or ton. The best H to buy treats for Sunday the HERALD should not for

him home for aged Knights of ous and dependent children Knights of Western Pennsylmilt at a cost of \$40,000. counties and 200 lodges sents membership of 20,000 enoration.

er of interest to all readers of wwill be found in Parker & secretisement. It concerns and the helidays.

gehange: If a doctor makes baries it; if a merchant ake, he never tells it; if a mkes a mistake, he crawls out of an eliter makes a mistake, he a large sheet of paper for the ok at, and in every communicranks who think they are (wisdom because they occasion-

de of fine farniture at Devorier suites at about half price.

could have used in their five mills. that he said was that he believed would some when such men

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erinthe inquiry from the exsition of fire boss, under the net he has been a resident of this foorteen years, but has never ralized, is not competent to reertificate, and that he cannot milify himself by simply declaring ion to become a citizen.

you seen the Holiday Goods at once. It is not always safe to chases for the children's stock-

using at a measured distance in ession to one another, C. B. of Wormley, near Broxbourne, sly illustrated an exceedingly ng method of estimating the duof lighting flashes. Mr. Warner le a negative showing the flashes,

built. Any one wanting a first sed outter can get it from me.

J. M. FIRE. soldiers. Two of these, Susandwick, of Emporium, and Sarah Pennsylvania. The oldest Revo- sion existing throughout the county. ry widow is Patty Richardson, living in East Bethel, Vt. There -five surviving soldiers and sallthe War of 1812 on the pension rolls. e eleven are 100 years old or more. McCor, who enlisted from Kenand who is 101 years old, is the among the forty-five survivors. bole number of pensioners on the

Isaac Jones, of this place, has ac- ing commenced. e agency of the Elmira Roofing ew York. This is one of the largest of noting companies in existence, paint metal roofing, or to furnish ofing of the famous "Climax"

in June 30, 1894, was 189,544.

the conferences in Pennsylva- find in the United States. space of the church properties ir jurisdiction which have been ered by the adherents of Bishop

a of Edward M. Dunham, Repub- four nights in every month. as president judge of the Wyoming seen counted for him.

vheres,"

Mrs. P. A. Schell is spending the week with Johnstown relatives.

The "Merchants' Hotel" property, in Rockwood, will be offered at Assignee's sale next Friday.

Miss Floy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tayman, of near Lavansville, is National Commander Lawler, of the G.

a member of his staff. Mrs, Frank C. Beall, of Frostburg, Md., is visiting at the home of her father, Hon. A. J. Colborn, on Main street.

sylvania, will open the winter term, on described. They carried him to his denotes an annual day not instituted to wednesday, January 2d, 1866, New boys' home when Dr. J. M. Louther was sum

Rev. A. C. Miller, of Cambria county, onducted religious services in the Evangelical Church, this place, on last Sunday evening.

The usual services will be held in the Northfield, Oregon, a few Presbyterian Church next Sabbath morning and evening, conducted by Rev.

Mrs. Joseph R. Patton and son-John V. Patton, III-of Pittsburg, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Uhl. The Court House is being treated to a

sayder, the druggist, can in the court room, library room and grand jury room.

At the request of a number of persons who attended the Union Thanksgiving services in the Disciple Church, we publish elsewhere the full text of the able sermon delivered by Rev. McBride.

Dr. J. W. Carothers, who had been conweeks nursing a badly sprained ankle, his professional duties.

Danville friends for a month or more.

The next meeting of general public interest to be held in this place, will be the any length of time. Farmers' Annual Institute, which is scheduled to meet in the Court House, wand C Franklin St., begins Aug. Wednesday morning, December 28th, and will continue in session three days. Town council it is said, have found it

necessary to levy a water tax of five and one-half mills upon the assessed valuano reference to men who die tion of borough real estate, in order to my millions in securities | tax levy for borough purposes alone is

erset township, have purchased the penter from near Lavausville. "Christ" Miller farm, a short distance west of Lavansville. Consideration as lower than jobber's prices. \$6,000. The farm is said to be one of the sed on any article,-80 and best in that section of the county.

with paralysis.

It is reported that the owners of a number of busines houses have notified their cent, next year in consequence of the in-Coffroith's? If not, you should call | troduction of water. In some cases where water has been introduced into the buildtil the day before Christmas to ings the rents will be still further ad-

Mr. Irvin H. Pile, who has been ill for the past two or three years, and who, two dropper liberating drops in burg for treatment, is getting along very nicely and his physician promises to send him home in the course of a month in a much better state of health than he has enjoyed for a number of years past.

ges of which are distorted by re- fluence on Dec. 7th and 8th. The first decision. A visitor to a store found a abgraphic lens, the aperture of 7th. An interesting program has been handed the wallet with its contents to the was presumably, of small diame- prepared and prominent teachers from merchant, to be returned to the owner. magent for the Ross Feed and Ensil- present. County Superintendent Berkey to appear, the finder demanded the wal-

ther, which I will run against any will deliver an address at the first session. Let and the money from the merchant. The real estate and mineral rights of burg, advertised in the HERALD for the oast several weeks, were sold at public a are on the pension rolls twelve sale on Friday last, to John Feetig, of er is perfect. The receiver of an article og widows or daughters of Revo- Wellersburg, for \$1,325 cash. Counselor found is only trusted, first of the owner, Brinham, says the sale was a reasonably art, of Chatham Valley, are resi- good one considering the business depres-

> On next Sabbath, Rev. W. Houpt, of the Evangelical Church, will, at the request of the Presiding Elder of this district, officiate at Communion services to be held in the church at Jones' Mills, Westmoreland county. Rev. Houpt has been conducting a very successful revival meeting in the Pleasant Hill Church, Somerset township. Twenty-six persons have appeared at the altar since the meet-

grocer wrote to a number of miliers in down a tree he was struck on the head by ons will be at all times prepared to western Pennsylvania asking them to a limb of the tree with such force that his submit samples of their backwheat floar. skull was fractured. For several years be oldes and best roofing in the one of the millers to comply with the rean order for two car loads of buckwheat | two years immunity he was last Friday op Ester, of Chicago, the leader of flour. The firm ordering the flour said again afflicted with spasms, and from that Chan-Esher faction of the Evan- that Mr. Johns manufactured the best time until the hour of his death he expebarch, has directed the presiding backwheat flour they had been able to rienced convulsions every four or five

John Helm, died at his home near Forwardstown, Jenner township, on Sunday, Priedens. He was a member of the 54th a reduce with the recent de- Nov. 25th, aged seventy-five years. He Reg. Pa. Vol. He is survived by his wife was born and reared on the farm-the and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Winters, Helm homestead-where he passed away. and by a step-daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lou- Livy, and in incomparable diction a "Fair Pennsylvania! than thy middrong enough to sustain a church. He was a son of Adam and Eva Heim, ther. arraing from the sale of long-since dead. His grandfather came peniles is to be covered into the to America many years ago from Bavareasury to be at the disposal of ria. Deceased was the father of tan chileral conference of the Evangelical dren, two of whom gave their lives to a otherwise the Bowman-Esh- their country in the Civil War, and but one of the ten survives him.

Some christmas when stores are borough are under the impression that editor of Forest and Stream, and of Shoot-Light Company calls for an all-night ser-El E. Coffroth's and get your vies. It has been suggested, if such is the editors. gasis. He has a large and com- case, that the borough dads sit up a few nights and see that the contract is being an expert on all matters relating to guns Light Company should not be paid for a on Monday, Dec. 3, 1891, was notified that S.E. Rice, of Wilkesbarre, presiis alleged, all of the street lights were one hundred essays in the competition, turned off at 11 o'clock. The excuse that and that the gun will be forwarded to him adge of the Thirty-fourth Indicial this was made necessary in order to at once. "blow out the boiler" at the power house president judge of the Forty- is not sufficient to justify payment for a cial district, directing them to service not rendered, nor is it satisfying the court of common pleas of to persons who know anything about the news that Parker & Parker's "Anfounty at an early day and to machinery. It is also alleged that the mual Red Letter Sale" will begin on of determine the legality of the lights are turned off at midnight three or Wednesday, December 29th, when their

Somerset county whiskey has nad a naThose who have heretofore looked fortional reputation for many years, a repuward to the "Red Letter Sales" of this
country eldest in the hypthyrhood of Tunkhannock, who was defeated tation said to be based entirely upon its firm will have a keener interest this year, tation said to be tased under the contesting Dumham's elec-pure and wholesome qualities, but it is when they learn that owing to the hard on the ground that ballots were only recently that its fame has only recently that its fame ha Types, as a matter of course, have thinking about that siy old gentles the mentioned explodes the old the unbroken rule. You can afford to for uncerths and the farsighted have and generally accepted theory in regard wait for their "Red Letter Sale," because for our success in the preservation of our child is to be neglected on account of when all expressed themselves as having the post office, you will find the best seclaring for his annual visit. Ed to the Germans confining themselves to it means money saved. beer as a beverage, and goes far towards grocerymen in this regard. He corroborating the statement made by a Citizens of Ligonier are preparing to is stock of holiday goods opened up German townsman of ours, who said have a complete survey made of Fort the Government had become so nearly This will be readily granted by every Findly for inspection. Santa Claus upon an occasion, when speaking of two Ligonier, so as to locate all the important bankrupt that it had only escaped by thoughtful person. The maintenance of have sent notice to all persons who work Ind a cordial reception at his Main esteemed citizens, "they drink viskey in points about the old place of refuge from paying double interest and that by the our School System is essential, if we only for the company saying a physician would be c street store, and sufficient toys and the vinter fer to keep them varm, and in Indian attacks. The site of the magazine special favor of the New York banks, consider the welfaire of those already visit them, and not only vaccinate them. the dear little ones to re- the summer fer to keep them cool; now will be likewise clearly established. The army had become almost broken up amongst us; but when we think of but all the members of their families.

Joseph L. Saylor Seriously Injure1. Joseph L. Saylor, whose home is about mile north-west of Lavansville, was the victim of a very serious, if not fatal accident on Thursday morning last. Mr. Saylor left home for the purpose of hauling a load of coal. He drove a spirited pair of horses and was seated upon the high box of his heavy wagon. He had only proceeded about a half-mile on his A. R., has appointed Hon, J. D. Hicks him forward onto the hard frozen road,

elly. He also received an ugly scalp unaway teem and hastened to the scene moned to dress the wounds. The victim | e against his wounds healing as rapidly as hey would were he a younger man. After Mr. Saylor fell from the wagon could be released.

Cheering News.

adiy needed scouring and general clean- Railroad Company visited that city last United States has appointed the last ing up. New carpets are being put down | week and as fast as deeds could be made | Thursday of November, as a national day stated that at a meeting of the directors | giving? of the Pennsylvania Company, held last | 1. Because in the memorial struggle week, it was officially decided to build for national independence success crown the proposed branch, but it is believed ed our efforts. that active work will not begin before fined to his home for a period of ten spring. The construction of the branch that caused the first explosion. Its obmeans a great deal for the north of Som- jest was to raise a revenue from the sale made his appearance upon the streets last erset county, as it is almost certain that of stamps and stamped paper for marriage Wednesday and is again able to attend to the road will be extended into the coal fields of Paint, Shade and Quemahoning at law, transfers of real estate &c. The townships. The Berwind-White Compa- colonies were thus to be taxed without Mrs. Charles Hancock and son, of Dan- ny, who have bought such large tracts of their consent; the revenue derived thereville, Pa., are visiting at the home of the | exal lands in the north of the county durrmer's father-Mr. Simon Krebs.-They | ing the past two years, are closely identi- a standing army; and that was in turn to were accompanied to Somerset by Miss fied with the Pennsylvania Railroad be used for the maintenance of the scheme Clara Krebs, who had been the guest of Company and it is not reasonable to sup- of taxation. Yet no one in England seems pose that they mean to let the half-mil- to have dreamed of American opposition lion dollars they have invested in Som- And yet the news of the passage of the erset county coal lands lie dormant for Stamp Act caused all America to hum

Wedded on Thanksgiving Eve.

Chrise were united in marriage at 5 Virginia assembly, under the lead of clock Thursday afternoon at the home Patrick Henry, backed by the younger of the bride's parents-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bricker-on Main street. The tion of colonial rights covering the right ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. of each colony to make its own laws and cies for worthy objects, meet the interest of the water bonds. The Harkey, of the Lutheran Church, and was in witnessed by a number of invited guests. The Massachusetts assembly follow with A wedding supper was served immediately after the ceremony, after which gress, to be composed of the representa-Edward L. and George L. Country- the happy young couple left for Pittsburg. tives of all the colonies. South Carolina man, well-known young farmers of Som- The groom is a well-known young ear-

Reavy Damage.

At Pittsburg, Saturday, the jury in the ase of Joseph Richards, formerly of ed the stamps wherever they could be Bedford, vs. Dr. L. H. Willard, came in- found. The Connecticut Stamp officer as The many friends throughout the coun- to court and returned a ver liet in favor he rode into Hartford on his white horse ty of venerable Rudolph Ferner, father of the plaintiff for \$12,000. The verdict to deposit his resignation, with a thousand shoe merchants, of this place, will be third trial of the case. The first time the felt "like death on the pale horse, with his home on North Main Cross street.

Two weeks ago Mr. Ferner was stricken peculiar thing about the last verdict is Coke's dictum that 'an Act of Parliament that it is for \$2,000 more than the plaintiff

claimed in his statement. roken by a fall from a scaffold. Dr. liberties of America, if they attempted to tenants that rents will be raised five per Willard treated him at the Homeopathic Hospital, but he left before being discharged, was treated elsowhere, and his

leg became stiff. As a consequence of the verdict it is alwill prenare a bill to present to the next legislature, to exempt physicians from lid a photographic camera an ink or weeks ago, entered a hospital in Pitts- ability for alleged malpractice founded upon the earelessness of patients, partic-

> Law of Finding. The law of finding is not generally unlerstood, but it was declared many years different sections of the county, will be After three years, the owner having failed The latter refused to deliver them on the ground that they were found on his premthe late John R. Brinham, of Wellers- ises. The finder then sued the shopkeepor. It was decided that, against all the world but the owner, the title of the find-James L. Pagh, administrator of Mr. then of the finder, if the owner does not appear. The receiver has no right to keep an article against the finder any more than the finder has to keep it against the

Beath of Abraham Spangler. Abraham Spangler, a veteran of the respected citizen of this place, died at his home on Patriot street, about dusk Monday evening. He had only been ill for three days and the announcement of his death proved a great shock to his numerous friends. Mr. Spangler suffered a sun-stroke while in the army and a num-A mouth or two ago a leading Boston | ber of years ago while engaged at cutting "Mose" Johns, of Paint township, was following the accident he was subject to questand a week or two ago he received tervals until about two years ago. After minutes. The deceased was about fiftygrew to manhood in the neighborhood of

Honors for Somerset. Some time age the Baker Gun and Forging Co., of Batavia, N. Y., published an offer of one of their guns-hammerless breech-loading shot-gun-for the best article on gun safeties, the winner to be

Attorney A. C. Holbert, well known as fulfilled. If it is not then the Electric and pistols, entered the competition, and properties and pistols, entered the competition, and pistols are also pieces and pistols and pistols are also pieces and pistols and pistols are also pieces and pieces are also pieces are also pieces and pieces are also pieces are a

Everybody in Somerset county will hail entire stock of goods will be sold at first preme. A Puritan in integrity, a Quaker of to-day. They are the to-morrow of cost, and in many lines less than cost. Somerset county whiskey has had a na- Those who have heretofore looked for-

sh his sack as often as he may there must be a dunderen lie out some Subscriptions are being raised to defray by captures of men and material and by thousands of different nationalities and Some of the railroaders are not in favor and other stringed instruments at Snyder's all expense.

THANKSGIVING SERMON.

By W. H. MoBride, of the M. E. Church. "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise—be thank-ful unto him and bless his name." Psalm

Thanksgiving Day, as now observed, is ernacles. The Hebrews, under the Mosaic law, celebrated the goodness of God benificence; and that it was fitting to ex- speak of the surrender of Lee after the tering that system becomes still more imwound. Neighbors were attracted by the press gratitude for them in a public celebration in which those gifts should be on- of Richmond on the next. Now Johnson The Indiana Normal School of Penn- to find Mr. Saylor in the condition above joyed. Thanksgiving among as a nation surrenders and all organized resistance is demanded by healthy, sound citizen- reach the Pacific coast about the 24, cross relebrate a single event, but to show proper gratitude to God for the blessings of the the earliest settlers of New England. a neighbor's barnyard, when one of them | days of Thanksgiving. President Wash-In 1861, he issued a long proclamation appointing the last Thursday of November Word comes from Johnstown that the as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, right-of-way agent for the Pennsylvania Since that year every President of the out paid for the land over which the right of thanksgiving, and nearly all the govof way, for a branch railroad from the ernors of the states have followed with main line to the Johnson Company proclamations for their respective states. works, was secured some time ago. It is Why should we offer unto God thanks-

The Stamp Act was the dynamite bomb licenses, commercial transactions, suits with the signs of resistance, but forcible measures were at first repudiated everywhere. It was followed by the declara-Miss Ida Bricker and Mr. J. Henry tions of the colonial assemblies. The members, took the first step by a declara-

the formal proposal of an American Consconded the call and the first step on the road to union was taken. An order called the Sons of Liberty, sustained frequently by the town organizations, forced the Stamp officers to resign, and destroyarmed farmers riding after, said that he pained to learn that he is critically ill at plaintiff received a verdict for \$5,500, and all hell following him." Newspapers and with a heart tender as a woman's and May each endeavor to stand for the right; contrary to Magna Charta was void," and with warnings to Stamp officers that Richards was a laborer and had his leg they would be considered enemies to the carry out their duties. When the day broke on which the Act was to go into operation, America had neither stamps nor Stamp officers with which to fulfill its provisions. The Act accomplished nothtaxed articles. Everything was finally per pound. General popular sentiment was still strong enough to prevent the importation of this single laxury, and it

leged that the physicians of Pittsburg ing as the colonies ceased to import the exempt but tea and that only three pence ularly those of charity. was found in 1772 that the tax produced but about eighty-five pounds a year, at an expense of two or three hundred thou-A teachers' institute will be held at Con
A teachers' institute will be held at Con
ago, and it is well to note the case and the cargoes of tea were ordered home again by popular meetings in the American due to rain drops falling close to session will be held on the evening of the wallet containing a sam of money. He ports, and their captains generally obeyed. At Boston the governor refused to clear the vessels for Europa; and after prolonged discussion, some fifty persons disguised as Indians went on board the vessels and threw the tea into the harbor while a great crowd of witnesses cheered

> ment every element of union in the colonies was crystalized. The news of Lexington and Concord set the continent in a flame; when the dam burst the force pent up for nine weary years like an angry cyclone swept everything before it. By express along the roads to the southward the tidings of victory were carried; men hearing it left the plow in the farrow and rode off to Boston; town committees of safety collected money and provisions and sent them to the same point. Now follows the ivil War, and for the past several years Declaration of Independence—the Magna Charta of our inalicaable rights: "Resolved that these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown; and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to

> > be totally dissolved."

them on. By subsequent Acts of Parlia-

There were giants in those days. Richard and Henry Lee in Congress were seconded by John Adams, Jefferson had just hailed from the Old Dominion with the the preparation of the first draß of the soil. an Emerson, in energy of expression a singberating through the halls and falling in Plenty walk amid the glow and perfume dulcified music on the ears of the nation's of full garners,"

by every act which may define a tyrant, Our industrial resources beggar all is unfit to be the ruler of a free people," description, the United States. And in that ever me- cause of our educational advantages. in honesty, in self-abnegation and patri- society. otism a Cincinnatus, and withal in execountry, eldest in the brotherhood of American patriotism! First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of thy

national unity. resignation of competent and trusted offi- various faiths who are continually land- of vaccination, but will submit-

cers. The navy had come to such a pass that, in Feb. '61, a house committee re ported that only two vessels-one of twen ty, the other of two gans, were available in the defence of the entire Atlantic cons It is not necessary for me to speak of the firing upon Fort Sumpter, the two famous borrowed from the Jewish Feast of tab- battles of Bull Run, of Pittsburg Landing, of Seven Pines and Fair Oaks, Antietam Fredericksburg, Vicksburg, Gettysburg, way when the horses ran away, throwing in a harvest festival, under branches of and Sherman's triumphant march to the trees and in tents of palm. Beyond any sea, when that invincible soldier wired The wheels of the wagon passed over his other ancient people, they felt that the the telegram to Washington-"Atlanta is tips, grinding the right one almost to a fruits of the earth were the gifts of divine ours, and fairly won." Nor need we ing upon our shores, the necessity of for

of such a vast expenditure of blood and the right of suffrage should be based on to the 7th, and the castern states about of the accident is about seventy years old closing year. But the American custom treasure? First, the material development intelligence. The reading test for all the 8th. se horses continued on their way until gan the custom. Throughout the Revo- other country has solved with any degree they broke through a fence and ran into lutionary War Congress recommended of satisfaction, the Southern people are railways which had made but a meagre West in 1850 now begin to assume something of the net-work apperrance of the latter; they also are beginning to concentrate into "systems" to reduce rates and genousness to our population, the Public expensive service, and to develop new territory. Southern manufactures now begin to affect Northern markets; cotton as 1787 to order that "schools and the mills in the South begin to reap the advantages of their immediate contiguity to encouraged;" and Washington, in his the raw material. Pennsylvania iron first message, said—"Knowledge in was undersold in the Philadelphia markets by Southern iron, and the great mineral fields of Tennesee and Alabama, and an object of primary importance, in-Mississippi, over which Sherman's and stitutions for the general diffusion of Hood's men had so lately marched, and knowledge," "The Public school and a had been fighting upon, were brought into free Bible! These are the corner stone notice and development. Wonderful as of the Republic, and if our nation stands the general progress of the United States at all, it must stand on these". It is our has been during the last three decades, the share of the New South under free it that our School System, that mighty

labor has been one of the most remarkalace among the nations of the earth. While she exhibited her ability to maintain her national unity, yet at the same ime the sovereignty of each individual State prevents the general Government from developing into centralized tyrran-There is only one single nation in central North America—only one power recognized in this domain-the territory now occupied by the United States, Thank God constitutional democracy has displays the American flag from every ertainly shown its ability to conserve the | school-house in the land. Teach the chilnity of its empire.

Who were the heroes who put their it will bear rich, ripe fruits. "Breathes ives in jeopardy to preserve this our her- there a man with soul so dead who never tage? In the halls of Liberty's Temple | to himself has said; This is my own, my there stands Major George B. M'Clellan, native land?" From the rock-bound As an organizer of vast bodies of men the | shores of the Atlantic to the golden gates modern Xerxes, and in noble impulses as of the Pacific and from the blue lakes to generous as Ciesar. As the venerable Scott, the suriny beach of the gulf, let the Stars lay down his command at his feet one is and Stripes float in unjestle triumphover promptness. reminded of gray-haired Nestor as he de- every school building in the land, livers his sword to the youthful Achilles. "Shelter It foundly from enemy's hand, Now stands forth Abraham Lincoln; in And from all fees which may threaten our physical proportion standing like Saul, Reputiful colors, ob, raise them on high! head and shoulders above all his contem- Let us fight for poraries; a paragon of wit-as full of per- | Forty-four stars on the bright field of blue; sonal magnetism as a galvanic battery, Forty-four states-may they ever be tone. with courage firm as granite; he falls at | May all together in friendship unite, the hand of a malicious assassin. Like Then the adversities round us may curl, another Moses he led his people through the wilderness only to die in sight of the promised land. And last but not least that incomparable champion—an Ulysses in the subjugation of his enemies and magnanimous beyond all precedent towards them when surrendering! Now that soft-eyed peace holds in her white hand the golden horn of plenty, may that glad nillenium soon dawn when the last vestige of sectionalism shall be eliminated, when there shall be no North, no South, no East, no West. May the glad morn soon smile upon us when there shall be no differences as to economic questions, when the golden paim of the East shall grasp the silver hand of the West and the great North-west, when the lofty pine of the North shall stoop low enough to eatch the sweet fragrance of the blushing in a large measure lost its grip on the Southern rose, and when with one united orchestra shall be heard as the sound of world has captured the masses. She is many waters the jubilant voices of sev- the John the Eaptistiousher in the Christ enty-millions rolling forth the grand of every moral revolution. Whether in diapason-"The Union now and Forever, the overthrow of municipal corruption,

one and Inseparable." 3. We should offer thanks unto God for our national resources. Agriculture has been the chief and most characteristic work of the American people, that in which they have achieved the greatest results in proportion to the upon men, she is wide awake that she esources at command, that in which her sources and possibilities this country is of the workshop, descending to the unnparalleled. Several nations of Europe derground populations of our densely ritory in the Republic amazes us, More the extent of territory is less remarkable The pharos of the nation, may her light cemetery. Rev's, Lampe and Bracken withstanding we feed nearly seventymillions of people, our granaries are full to repletion. Our product of grain is rapidly swelling to proportions sufficient to meet the demands of the world. And yet our efforts at cultivation are only tentative. The possibilities before us are beyond calculation. Providence has furnished facilities for making this country face of the globe. Our motto is: Special reputation of a very ready and able writer, the richest on the globe; all the raw ele- logislation for none and equal rights for

Declaration of Independence to his gifted | Our mineral resources are marvelous, science, under his own vine and fig-tree, pen. He wrote it almost at one heat; and Peansylvania alone produces more than none daring to molest or make him though parts of it were rejected or modi- half the coal raised in the United States, afraid, three years of age, and was born and fied by Congress, the whole instrument and about one-eighth of the total yield of as-adopted by that body (July 4, 1776) the world. She is not only the Key-stone must stand as Jefferson's own work. In of the Arch but she is the King of Black literary finish a Macauley, in precision Diamonds. Well may her own poct

Thacydides. But not gifted in the arts of land vales lying twixt hills of green and public speech it remained for the golden- bound afar by billowy mountains rolling mouthed Adams to be its champion on the | in the blue. No lovelier landscape meets floor of Congress. He was the Japiter the traveler's eye. There Labor sows and tonans, the thunder of whose voice rever- reaps its sure reward, and Peace and

repersentatives forever pledged them to In 1885 the amount of coal produced in the little ones' stockings until the borough are under the impression that decided by a committee consisting of the of the Declaration, the allocation that the several States and territories (not direct. Ignoring Parliament, it consider- tons and valued at the mines at more ed every act of oppression aimed at the than one-hundred and fifty-two millions colonies, as the king; it concluded that of dollars. I speak nothing of gold, silver,

And it announced the independence of In our mills, factories and workshops, the United States in the term; of the reso- every man, especially, if a skilled work- on Thanksgiving. This item would be lution already mentioned. And in mat- man, can find remunerative employ- incomplete without mentioning the deli- BRUBAKER-TOSPON.-At the same ters of municipal law the date of its adop- ment and at wages far superior to those cious dinner prepared by Mrs. Davis. tion is by the decision of the Supreme earned in the nations of the old world. Court, the date of the legal existence of 4. We should give thanks to God be

morable struggle for independence the | The fature of our country depends very name of George Washington stands su- largely upon the training of the children "A pebble in the streamlet scant

Has turned the course of many a river;

A dew-drop on the baby plant

Has warped the giant oak forever."

poverty or color. Education is closely spent the evening very joyfully. At the breaking out of the Civil War, identified with our nation's welfare,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Up to Date on the Weather. Mr. Foster says in his latest observafall of Petersburg on the one day and that | perative, from the fact that a degree of tions ship. With the great Joseph Cook we the western mountains by the close of the But what have been the salutary fruits i believe, that in the future eligibility to 4th, the great central valleys from the 5th

and it is feared that his age will militate of Thanksgiving is historically traced to of the South. Staggering under a load of voters; this will disfranchise those who This disturbance will be of more than poverty and discouragement which might | can not speak the English language; such | average force, and will be followed by Within a year after the landing of the have appailed any other people, with the should not be permitted to vote. The cold weather. The coldest waves of the May Flower, the Plymouth pilgrims be- addition of social problems which no baleful effects of the illiteracy incessantly month will cross the continent from Day pouring in upon us from abroad are ai- 1 to 4, and 7 to 19. Warm waves will cross ready plainly visible, and how appailing the western mountains about Nov. 27 and beginning to feel the atmosphere of free the thought that the next fifty years will Dec. 3, the great contral valleys about fell and got his hind legs entangled in a lingion instituted the National Thanks- labor. The white man has gone to work. double our population and a large portion Nov. 29 and Dec. 5 and the eastern states wheel of the wagon. It was necessary to giving. During our Civil War, President While white labor produced only ten per of that will be anything but Americaniz- about Dec. I and 7. Cool waves will cross remove the wheel before the animal Lincoln frequently appointed special days cent. of the cotton crop in 1800, in 1886 it ed. In the light of all these facts the the western mountains about Nov. 30 and of Thanksgiving for national victories. produced fifty-five per cent. Southern Public School is a national necessity; It Dec. 6, the great central valleys Dec. 3 is the great assimilating organ of the and 8 and the eastern states Dec. 4 and 10. comparison with those of the North and body politic. Children go into it English, The average temperature and rainfall for Scotch, Irish, German, Danish, Nor- December and the general character of wegian, Italian, French, and all come out the incoming winter will be given in the American. To give unity and homo- next bulletin." School System is a necessity. This led Congress as early in our nation's history ALL: THE: PEOPLE of Somerset and vicinity who are means of education shall be forever

preparing for the glad Christmas masters were startled as their product every country is the supreme basis of time, will be interested in knowing public happiness," And in his farewell that we, too, are making ready for message, he further adds-"Promote as the Holiday season. FROMMANYSTATES

and lands are gathered together

sacred duty as American citizens to see to good things, ranging in price to suit tower of strength, shall be mantained and | the heaviest and lightest purse. Our shelves will be kept well filled with the finest Spices and

administered without interference or

dictation by any sect or hierarchy. It is

mains for us, their children, to perfect

nobly began. I am pleased with that

Let us our beautiful banner unfori;

And may it float from ocean to sea,

In this dear country, the land of the free,"

5. We ought to give thanks to God be

cause of our civil and religious liberties

Here we enjoy in the highest measure

freedom of thought, freedom of speech

and freedom of the press. God speed the

American press! No longer fettered with

the tyranny of censorship as in many na-

tions of the Old World, its power here is

supreme. While the pulpit was once the

oracle of wisdom and the depository of

most of the learning in every commun

ty, the press is now the high-priest in the

temple of knowledge, For all secular

lights and perfections the press now

wears on her starry breastplate the Urin

and the Thummin. While the priesthood

of the sacred desk has in many respects

multitudes, this highpriestess of the

or in the exposure of blind pools, or

bucket shops, or the scandal of lordly su

gar trusts, she is the advance courier in

every reform. Like the lone sentinel

she never sleeps; away beyond the noon

of night when deep slumbers have fallen

never be extinguished!

spread,

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,

Swells from the vale and midway leaves the

Though round its base the rolling clouds are

according to the dictates of his own con-

"Columbia welcomes to her doors

And finds a home upon her shores

She asks not what their creed may be

The Gentile and the Jew.

Nor if in prayer they fall;

One thig must cover all.

And Juggernaut his cars.

In Freedom's ample hall,

One flag must cover all."

church, Sunday, at 2:30.

in the Lutheran church.

of Confluence.

Yet while she gives them liberty,

The Christian may enjoy his creed

Beneath the Strips and Stars,

All freely here may meet in peace

But all rebellious wars must cause;

Friday evening and Saturday next.

Ursins Jottings.

Don't forget the institute at Confluence,

Rev. Petrea will preach in the Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Kuhlman, Mrs. Sell-

ers and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fike were

Mrs. Noah Scott, Mrs. E. D. Yatzy,

Misses Mary Scott and Addie Boucher

spent Tuanksgiving with Dr. Mountain,

The Pennsylvania railroad company

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis

The heathen praise his wooden god,

For men of every hue,

Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

high time for our leaders in Church and

"The fox barks not when he

State to sound the alarm.

Raisins for fruit cake and mince This glorious system was organized by pies, and counters weighted down the founders of this Republic, and it rewith Foreign Fruits, Nuts, Cranand permanently establish what they so berries, Olives, Pickles, Assorted comparatively modern innovation which | Candies, Oranges, Dates, Figs. Malaga Grapes, &c., &c. dren patriotism, and in the coming years

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TREXEL -Mrs. Christiana Trexel, widow of Abraham Trexel, died at the lor, in Roxbury, on Monday night, Nov. 12th, 1891, at 10 o'clock, of heart disease, may herald the morn with her early edi-aged 75 years, 7 months and 16 days. The economic superiority has been most tion. Everywhere she speeds on her way, deceased was a daughter of Frederick strikingly apparent. In its magnitude, elimbing the steps into the upper stories Biesecker and had eleven sisters. She was the mother of six children, 2 sons could be dropped into it, and become lost crowded cities, finding her way to the are 36 and of great grand children there and 4 daughters; of grand children there to view. Great streams of immigration office of the lofty millionaire and to the are 2. She was a member of the Reformhave been pouring in for fifty years, and home of the humblest artisan. Now ed Church for 55 years. She resided yet vast spaces are yet unoccupied by thrown in the door of the brown-stone with her sons-Frederick and Abraham human inhabitants. The extent of ter- mansion of the rich, and then placed in on the farm where she had lived for 40 the lowly cottage of the poor. All hall to years, southwest of Forwardstown, two people than the earth now contains may the American press! Long may she live and one-half miles, and near Glessner, and may her shadow never grow less. P. O. She was buried in Grandview

conducted the funeral services. SHAFF.-In Salineville, Ohio, Nov. Maggie Shaff, aged one year and ten days. He was a grandson of Mr. John Shaff, near Centreville, and William Here our religious liberties tower like Walter, of Centreville. His remains were the Alps above every other people on the brought to Centreville on the 21st inst., where the body was laid to rest. Serviand by common consent the committee left ments of wealth are here in sea, sky and all. Here every man can worship God ess were held in the Reformed Church at 2:00 o.clock P. M.

BENFORD,-At her home near Shanksville, Mrs. Mary Ann Benford, Nov. 24d, aged Si years.

MARRIED.

BITTNER-GOOD .- On the evening of Nov. 25th, by Rev. J. J. Welsh, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Nelson J. Bittner and Miss Lacy E. Good, both of Somerset township KNEPPER-MOGNET.-At the Evangelical Latheran parsonage, Lavansville, Pa., on Nov. 22, 1894, by Rev. C. F. Gep-

ADAMS-FRIEDLINE .- At the same place, by the same pastor, on Nov. 27, 1894, Mr. W. D. Adams, of near Edie, and Miss Nettie J. Friedline, of near Lavans-

hart, Mr. Milton M. Knepper, of Bakers-

ville, and Miss Sadie A. Mognet, of Bar-

place, by the same pastor, on Nov. 29, 1894, Mr. Harry M. Shanlis, of Edic, and

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