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 CENTRAL HOUSE,

J. E. BLAINE, M. D.,

Howrs:-7 to 9 A, .

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of the $\mathrm{U}, \mathrm{S}$.

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## LOCAL AND MISCELLLANEOUS:

- Rev. A. O. Stone will preach in the M. E. Churob next Sunday eve. nim
M. E. Sunday School at 10 o'elock a. m., and Presbyterian Sunday School at 3 oclock p. m.
- Shoot the man who predicted oarly wintor.
-Poor mother Earth in getting so dry that the's "spitting cotton."
-Mr . S. J. Wolcott of this place is putting downan oil well near Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa.
-Will Clark of Tidioute quietly ance businese.
-The weather remains so very dry
that the wells, spriogs, small streams, and even the cows are going dry. -The woods are again being fire and in several phces throughout the territory. Shoot the incendiaries ! -Geo. Hunter is having a new ov -Geo. Hunter is having a new overwhat whee is so low now that no grinding
whe water is so
can be done.
-The thermometer on Monday but a few degrees less than the hottest days of July and August.
-Next Saturday will be lively on Duatin Island. Two games of base ball will be played there on that day;
one between Tylerbburg and the Dutch Hill and the other betwee Dutch Hill and the Second Nine good time may be expected.
-Peach and plum trees are beg aing to blosaom once more. Mr Sloan has a plum tree in his yard
which is coming out in regular spring attire, and we hear several simila reports from different sources.
this rate who would care to Florida
-The six day's walking match now going on in New York for the O'Leary
belt, bids fair to become almot a belt, bids fair to become almost as in
teresting as the one just completed for the Astley belt, in which Rowell, Englishman, was the winner. Tim Spellacy, of Conneautville, Pa., is one of the centestants, and stand
show of coming in first man.
-We received a marriage notice yesterday, and from the post mark on
the envelope wo see it is from New. mansville, Pa. The sender signs himself "Bill Runyoun, which is not my
name." Sorry for you, Bill, but, as name. Sorry for you, Bill, but, as
you say that is not your name, we'l have to omit the notiee, together with your pcetical comments,
-The New Bethlehem Vindicator, a new paper published at Now BethleB. \& H. L. Hastings, has just been
hem, Clarion Co., Pa,, by Messrs. H sent us with the request to "Plense $x$."
Certainly; we are always glad to exchange with such a bright, newsy and neat looking paper as y
-The river is lower at present than Ous been for many years. Our
oldest setters say they have not seen it so low since their recollection. The Pittsburgh Commercial says it is the lowest at that point it has been since
1844, and there is danger of a water famine shoull it continue to fall much longer,
to a buckboard, Holeman \& Hopkins, of Pleasantville, was left standing in front of the Central House, when his curiosity to know
the distance from there to the Law. the distance from there to the Law
rence House, and the time it would tako him to get there, overeame himand he went. No damage done to either horse or buggy.
-The following officers of Tionesta Lodge, 1.0 . of O . F., were elected for
the ensuing term, and will be installed


## N. G., C. E. MeCray,

V. G., Jas. H. Fones.

See'y, G. W. Sawyer.
Represeatative to the Grand Lodge, Represeata.
B. Kelly.
Trustee, L. Agnew
-Talk about your big apples, Mr Dingman comes to the front with two
of the largest we have yet heard of of the largest we have yet heard of.
One measures 141 inches, and weighs 18 ounces ; the other measures 141 a measurement of 284 inches, and a weight of 35 ounces. These wero raised on the old Shriver lot, and wo
don't thiuk they can be beaten in the county; if they can wo'd like to know

Saturday's Hunt.
The matoh hunt of which we spoke his fariily fow Nor Nidmer started with
ha Monday morning last. Lewis' futrue prospects look very bright. Some time ago he
sold his farm near Tyleraburg, Clation sold his farm near Tyleraburg, Clation
County, for 82,500 cash. Ho immediately went West to look up a location, and selected Nebraska as his favorite
State. He bought a homesteak of 160 acres from a man there for $\$ 125$ ou this place he will settle, and with his surplus cash he will put his farm in good shape, and have considerable
money left. Few men go west to locate under as favo
-Last Sunday as Mr. Otto Malsch was driving over Dutch Hill, in the direction of Panther Rock, and when
wilhin a few rods of Mr. Ikenburg's Nithin a few rods of Mr. Ikenburg's
house, about five miles from town, his Mr. M. was thrown out striking on his face, and inflicting several slight bruises. The horse continued his flight
until ho had about used up the vehicle and then stopped. The buggy heing too badly racked to coatinue his trip Otto was obligod to retura home, very
anuch to his own disgust and the disappoiutment
Rock damsel.
-Last Saturday a gentleman about 50 years of age, named R. A. Corbet passed this place down the Allegheny He had a nicely made lake boat, with sails, oars, guns, fishing tackle, provisions, and in fact all the parapher
nalia, pecessary to make suah a trip pleasant. He expects to float down the Allegheny, Ohio, and Mississippi to the mouth of Red river, thence up
that river into Texas. The journey will be a long one, but with his out-fit,
there is no reason why it should not be there is no reason. why it should not be
enjoyable. Mr. Corbet hails from
-A fellow lounged into our office editorial chair unoccupied dropped lazily into it, picked up an exchange ing hanging on our copy hook:
$\qquad$ tints. Tousto vines, flowers and
plants suffered from the frost recently -[Quotations from Cranlerry conder
pondence to Independent Press. The above we would remark, of the chapters of "Cobb's Firs Readers," a book well known severa years ago. "Flowers and plants" i
rather indefinite. Wonder if the phrase includes Sun-flowers? Ken high, has failed to ripen, and Win
bago squashes, are in the same fix. the whole thing.

## Whig Hill.

Whig His., PA., Oct, $4, ~ ' 79$.
A. W. seems to fail in seep. ing your readers posted in the affaira of this section, and thinking a few with submit the following:
Good health prevails, as the doctors say, to as alarming extent in this of sickuess on the Hill, to my knowledge.
Our their crops for winter use, all of which have averaged very fair this sason. process of erection, and the fact that Mr. G. W. Sawyer, has the job is guarantee that it will soon be comple
ted. Our Post Office was opened on Tuesday for the first time, and here Newtown for our mail. The conven by all our citizens.
Politice don't populace much this fall, which we thiok is a happy state of affairs. Mr . Klinestiver is building an
addition to his residence, improving the appearance and
thereof very materially.

More anon, J. D. C.

## To the Publio.

## Newfown Líliss, Pa., Sep. 29, ${ }^{7} 79$

 As I am about to remove from For est County, permanently, and as therare a number of persons who want to get a Remington Sowing Machine, would respectfully rofer them to Mr
Geo. Osgood, of our Township, be for the sale of the Remington S. M.

Aspons Eunctily,

| *Coal! Coal!! Coal! ! ! | TREUSTEES'S SAK.E. |
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| rd Willians of Weahington |  |
| wnship, Clarion County, will sell |  |
| coal at the George Mealy Coal Bank |  |
| at six cents per bushel, from the first |  |
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| rale complaints" are the |  |
| result of impure blood. Use "Lind- |  |
| sey's Blood Searcher." For sale by |  |
| Bovard. $\quad 282 \mathrm{t}$. | partly in Forest county, in said State, sur ryed by James Caliwell, in November, 1sio, and described ny follows: |
| ose sabject to costiveness shot | Hotinitng on a line dividing Clarion |
| at once try "Sellers' Liver Pills." |  |
| 25 c . per box. Sold by all druggists. | h |
| For sale by Bovard. 282 t . |  |
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| ng cough, itching of ther |  |
| grinding of the teeth, starting or |  |
| crying out when asleep, are caused |  |
| worms. E. K. Thompsou's |  |
| Worm Powder is a cure and pleasant |  |
| to take. For sale by Bovard. 282 t . |  |
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| MARRIED. |  |
| BABCOCK-JACKSON |  |
| hursday evening, |  |
| W. Elliot, Mr. Charles Babocek, |  |
| klin, Pa, and Miss Alice Jaekson |  |
| of Tionesta, Pa. | drod and tweive (112) perches to a whito |
| th Mr. Babcock we are not per- |  |
| nally acquaiuted, but hear him very |  |
| ghty spoken of as a thorough gentle- |  |
| an, hy those who k now him. But |  |
| e thing wo know, he is to be con- |  |
| ratulated upon securing such an |  |
| complished, modest and popular | oak, now post; thence |
| oung lady for bis partner in life. | $\frac{72}{(20)}$ |
| with their many friends in wishing |  |
| n all the happiness and prosperity |  |
| hich their excellent qualities deserve, |  |
| d which al ways follows such a happy | $\stackrel{10}{1010}$ |
| n. |  |
|  | ${ }^{20817}$ perches to $a$ white pine; thence |
| DIED. |  |
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| of Friday, Oct, 3, 1879, Mrs. Sallie | West ffiy-six (56) perches to a white pine; |
| Munsel, wife of Mr. Hamilton Stow | one hundred and ninety-five [1951 perches |
|  | to a post; thence soventy-two [72] degrees west one hundred ( 1007 perches to a whit. |
| he subject of this notice was a | west one hundred ( 1001 perches to oak ; thence north sixtien (16) degrees |
| rson well known in this vicinity. | west one hundied and ton [110] perches to a pitch pine, lience south seventy (70] |
| e was a most estimable woman, and |  |
| deeds of charity and the friend- | perches to a pust; theneo north fify-six |
| p for the poor and needy will long |  |
| be remembered by hosts of friends who | a post ; thence north thirty--nhe [39) per. |
| will lament her demise. Coming, |  |
| many years ago with her husband, | , hindred thel y urches to a post ; thonco |
|  | srath seyomy-diree isy degrees west onc |
| Iton Stow, into the wildernces | white eak; thence north inty [50] degrees |
| hared in his hardships betore the | perches to a whito oak; thence south |
| of rail roads here, and lived for | forty (40] degreess west twenty-six [26] |
| long time nt what is now called | perches to a maple; thence not degreess west eighty-seven [ $\mathrm{B7}$ ] perches to |
| Newtown Mills, a village of our county | a white oak; thence north forty [40] de- |
| founded by the enterprise of Mr. Stow. | grees east nimety-two [92] perches to a whitle pine stump; thenco north ten $[10]$ |
| About the year 1848 the fanily |  |
| removed to Tionesta, where she with |  |
| her husband were first and foremost in |  |
| every good |  |
| and build up a |  |
| they were a power for |  |
| fact concerning this excellent | (10) |
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|  |  |
| cause of liberty, when his remains we |  |
| brought back to Tionesta to be burie |  |
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| a mothers own affectionate hand | Said interest being as per deeds on record as above, the one undivided hal interest. |
| ned those lines filled with lovean | Terrns of sale: One-third (1-3) cash tho |
| tism, which the artezian's hand | balanco in equal installments in 6, 12 and 18 months, with 6 per cont, interest to bo |
| engraved on the cold marble, as the |  |
| orning mother's affectionate tribut |  |

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sided since. The memory of this lady
will live brightly in every heart. In
brief she deserves a better tribute than my weak hands can pen, and that
tribute is the momory of her friends.

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Mrs. Wanzor was the mother Randall, with whom she has resid
$\qquad$ For 36 years Mrs. W. has been a grea suferer, and during that time for suferings with patient for was taken much worse than usual nuce which time she failed rapidly,
until death came to her relief. Sh was buried in the Cemetery at 2 p , m. Mrs. Wauzor was a woman of kind unable to do much herself, always hat a kind word of sympathy for
needy. The frionds and relatives e deceased have the sympathy

