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Church and Sabbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m., Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab-bath evening by Rev. Humberger. Services in Lutheran Mt. Zion's Church, German Hill, every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., English and German alternating. S. S. every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. R. J. Graetz,

Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. A. D. Gaines, Pastor. Services in the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath morning and evening, Rov. J. V. McAninch officiating.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Oil market closed yesterday 1.061.

-Christmas is coming.

-Keys of all kinds made from duplicates, by F. W. Law. -Wm. Blum of German Hill, bas

opened a meat market in Mrs. Reck's

lery will be closed after Nov. 30th.

Those wishing work should call early. -Thanksgiving will be the next egal holiday, and will occur on the ful to be of some value. This climate President Harrison published in this were great numbers of quail in this adopted parents. issue.

-Mrs. J. E. Hillard and the children have gone to Phillipsburg, Kan- few years without molestation.-Meadsas, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justie Shawkey, expecting to be gone

-- Read "Mintx's Troubles" in our advertising columns this week. He invites all to come and see if what he says isn't true. Remember the place, J. M. Mintz's Cut Price Store.

-There is said to be a wonderful degree of enthusiasm in the Clarion Normal School. Students of the school bring home favorable reports of their experience in the institution.

-Master Russell Dingman lost a five dollar bill somewhere between P. M. Clark's residence and Haslet & Son's store, and will reward the finder liberally if he will return same to him.

-It is proposed that each officer and private in the National Guard contribute the sum of \$1 to build a monument to the memory of Gen. Hartranft, who was a very popular and efficient officer.

-An eastern man advertises for " boy to open oysters with a reference." Oysters do not generally obtain references, but millions can truthfully testify to the miraculous power of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

much demonstration on the part of the kids, and the displacement of signs and other things was not so much indulged in as usual, be it said to the credit of aforementioned kids.

-- A "cow boy" fresh from the wild tained the crowds on election day, with feats of balaucing water tumblers and base balls on his forehead, throwing knives, &c., and raked in a goodly number of nickels.

-Messrs. Mend & McClure, who have the timber on the Woods heirs tract, will begin the erection of a new saw mill thereon forthwith. It will be located on Little Tionesta creek, about midway between the Shriver and the Wilderness roads.

-He who steals my purse, steals trash, but he who wantonly purloins my bottle of Salvation Oil steals something that enriches him indeed and leaves me bankrupt, a victim to aches and pains, a sorrowing, woeful citizen, until I can slowly creep to the nearest drug store.

-Dr. Morrow started Monday morning for Iowa in answer to a telegram conveying the intelligence that his brother, Rev. James Morrow, is in a very critical condition and not expected to recover. His trouble is something in the nature of a bealing in the head, from which he has suffered for some weeks back. Rev. Morrow is pleasantly remembered by many of our citizens who will hope that his disease may take a turn for the better.

-New York is making strides toward the World's Fair, and will eventually capture it if she gets time attractions and Holiday Goods now enough and is not interfered with, arriving and to come in every week They have now got as far along as a Christmas. Memorial Arch to the late George Washington-that is, the World has succeeded in raising subscriptions toward it to the amount of \$58,000. This is doing remarkably well for a city which allowed Bartholdi's statue tools. of Liberty to go begging for months good well of water. Barn 18x28, outfor a pedestal on which to stand .-

-Stove mica at reduced price at F. W. Law's.

-An exchange makes note of the following fact: "It has been reliably ascertained that out of 185 cases of successful swindling throughout the State by traveling sharpers, by which people of the rural districts were robbed, some to the extent of thous ands of dollars, only in ten cases were the victims subscribers to their home County papers. The man who reads his County newspaper every week 'is not likely to be swindled by these sharpers, as the papers expose all their

-Our Brookston correspondent writes: Mr. Chas. Lindsey, the F. T. Co.'s tanner of Brookston, bas resigned his position. Mr. Lindsey is highly esteemed by his men and all who knew him. The general opinion is that Brookston loses one of its best citizens and a better man cannot be gotten to fill the vacancy. Mr. Lindsey is a man of high respectability and anderstands his profession thoroughly .-Mr. A. Marshal of Sheffield, who was hurt seriously by a runaway team, died on Friday.

-A few coveys of quail are ready entirely prohibited for about five years they would become sufficiently plenticounty many years ago, and would be again, if they were allowed to breed a ville Gasette.

-Those who are victims of asthma might be interested in the following statement made by a sufferer: "After being a victim to asthma for over ten years, I have hit on a remedy so cheap and simple that I can't help bragging about it. My treatment is to stuff a pillow with yellow pine shavings and to change the stuffing frequently. Since I have substituted shavings for feathers I have been able to sleep eight hours a night, where as before I could seldem lie down half an hour at a stretch. I used to sympathize with asthmatical victims, but I shau't feel ike doing so any more, because the remedy is within the reach of all."

-L. W. Noyes of Chicago, the maker of Dictionary Holders, sends upon receipt of a two-cent stamp to pay postage, a series of very pretty blotters of most excellent quality. One has a cut of a little drum major cupid at the head of two long columns of Dictionary Holders, and this is his speech : "I am a quiet little 'drummer' for the Noyes Holders. It is my mission to call attention to the fact that these are the only Holders that session of Noye's Dictionary Holders children. has made about 125,000 families happy and accurate in the use of words. Buy a Noyes Dictionary Holder from your bookseller and see how much dictionary."

East Hickory.

"The mild November comes at last, Beneath a veil of rain : The night wind blows its folds aside; Her face is full of pain.

The latest of her race she takes The Autumn's vacant throne; She has but one short moon to live. And she must live alone,"

Prof. Frank Wheeler organized a class in vocal music in this place on Wednesday evening. Henderson & Collins left with a

Wednesday morning. The election passed off in the usual

manner with the exception of a few changes in coats. The way some of our good (?) Republicans turned their coats is "diffi cilis inventu."

A wild western show was given on our streets on Monday evening. Eli Berlin, M. Catlin, Mrs. Jonas Shunk and son, with others of Whig Hill, were in town during the week.

Mr. Samuel Conard, who has been sick, is convalescent. J. S. Henderson has purchased the Roberts property situated on corner

of Billiard and Gas Avenue. Mrs. John H. Sigworth of Lineville, Pa., is a guest of her son, Chairman Sigworth.

-5c. and 10c. Bargain Counter SMEARBAUGH & CO.

For Sale.

Blacksmith shop and property. Shop 26x40 feet, 2 forges and 2 sets of House 16x26, good cellar and buildings, and pavements leading to all. One acre of land, fruit trees and grapevines. Situated in Clarington, Barnett township, Forest Co., Pa. Address John W. Soyder as above.

R. W. Merriam Dead.

Mr. R. W. Merriam, whose serious backset we mentioned last week, died in Spring City, Tennessee, on Thursday morning Oct. 31, 1889, at about I o'clock. Ten days previous to that date he left Tionesta, intending to find a suitable location in the State of Georgia in which to pass the winter months, feeling that in his weakened condition he would not be able to withstand the climate of this country.

Four years ago last July Mr. Merriam contracted a cold, while in the pursuit of his business at Dyersburg. Tenn, which resulted in a severe attack of pneumonia. Partially recovering he continued his work of superintending the manufacture of staves for nearly two years, when he was so completely broken down in health that he was obliged to relinquish a very lucrative position, and he came north hoping in a few months to again be restored to health. His hopes were never realized; on the contrary, he gradually grew weaker. Added to his already distressing condition came the sickness of his devoted wife, which to be exterminated by the hunters of sickness culminated, after several Crawford county. They are so scarce months of suffering, in her death in that they are of but little value to July last, thus leaving Mr. Merriam those who hunt them, and it will not with the sole care of five little children. -On account of removing to au- be long till they will all be killed off, Realizing his situation, and believing other town the Sires Photograph Gal- if some better protection is not given that he had not long to live he set them. If the killing of them were about to get homes for the little ones, and had the comforting assurance of knowing before he died, that they were provided with the pleasantest of places 28th inst., as per the proclamation of is a little severe on them, but there in the homes of kind and loving

When he reached Spring City he was among entire strangers, but fortunately met Mr. G. W. Pardee, formerly of Corry, Pa., and a member of the society to which he belonged, the United Workmen, who gave him every assistance in his power, and when death occurred, accompanied his remains to this place, where they were iron-clad ram, built in France. But to do taken in charge by his fellow members and given a very respectable burial. The funeral took place on Saturday forenoon last from the Presbyterian Church, of which be was a consistent member, and where his pastor, Rev. J. V. McAninch delivered a short but very impressive discourse, after which the remains were laid to rest by the side of his wife in Riverside Cemetery. In his last hours, and when he was sinking fast, his weakened mind reverted back to his home here, and he penned a few faint lines to his faithful physician, Dr. Morrow, in which he asked God's blessing on his dear children, expressed a desire to be buried by the side of his wife, and all present at the funeral, accompanied by their adopted parents, and looked a last time upon the face of a kind and indulgent father.

Mr. Merriam was aged 37 years. have strong springs to hug the book He held a beneficiary certificate in the -Hallowe'en passed by without firmly together, thus keeping the dust A. O. U. W. for \$2,000, which will out of the upturned edges. The post be divided equally among his five indiscriminate heap on the ground, or races constitute what is called "peons,

and woolly west, as he claimed, euter more frequently you will refer to the time has been stopping near Tarbill, better system than they had, for every soaked with "aguardente," (white rum) has returned home.

Oil City not long since.

recently repaired.

day last week. This indicates that winter is fast approaching.

mansville a few days ago. Singing school at the Lutheran

fleet of lumber for Oil City on conducted by Prof. Shipe of Marienville.

Report of Brookston public school

for the month ending Oct. 28, 1889: Room No. 1 .- No. of pupils in attendance during mouth, 32. Average attendance, 29. Per cent. of attendance, 91. Those present every day were, Harry Erickson, John Stoneman, Audrew Bankson, Severine Carlson, James Cochran, Amiel Kopf, Vinnie Jorgeson, Maggie Cochran, Jennie, Lizzie and Bede Anderson, Jennie Johnson, Jennie Bruce, Josie Sroka. His make up is interesting. His head is Andes, and high-st in Columbia. There Those absent one day were, Tillie Jorgeson, Emma Bruce, Oscar Carlson and Allen Anderson.

R. A. STRICKENBER.

-Downs' Elixir will cure any cough or I have written above is only the one ten-For sale by D. Barnett,

ED. REPUBLICAN:-

The Forest Republican of August 28th, arrived to-day and was very carefully read by all the Americans in the office. and all in town who came from the States years ago,) as it was the first paper from the United States to reach us. New York Aug. 29th, via the Atlas Line Steamer "Alene." Sept. 3d we reached Fortune Island, one of the Bahamas, where we sent mail ashore, but did not cast auchor. The weather was very pleasant and all of our party enjoyed the trip thus far very much. The next stop made was at the Port (Roadstead) of Gonaives, Hayti, near the mouth of the Artibonite River, on the Northern Peninsula. Here we staved one day receiving and discharging cargo, Fortune Island is low and sandy, but Hayti, unlike all the remainder of the very water's edge; the mountains rising directly from the shore to a height of three to four thousand feet. At Gonaives we saw the first palms-cocos, wine and fan, These trees do not diminish in size, but are as large thirty feet from the ground as they are at the ground, and then end in fan palm has very large broad leaves. resemble the "swamp flag" of Pennsyl-

Hepler Corners.

Mr. I. F. Stitzinger, who for some Mrs. Ben. Perry, accompanied by

Miss Therese Myers, both of this proximity, were visiting friends near The Zion Church at Red Brush, was

The wild geese were seen flying one

J. E. Stitzinger was seen in New-

Church near Lickingville, is being

Nov. 5.

SOMBRYO.

School Report.

MRS. A. DE LACEY, Teacher. Room No. 2.-Enrolled, males 12, femules 10. Average attendance, males 10, females 9. Per cent. of Those present every day were, Joseph Miller, Wm. Bruce, Seora Anderson, Dora Miller and Joie Anderson. Those son, F. H. Auderson, Anna Beckwith and Carrie Jorgeson.

cold, no matter of how long standing,

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER AND GEN'L MANAGER, FERROCARRIL DE ANTIQUIA. PURTO BERRIO, Columbia, Oct. 9, 1889.

ing to Hayti, but leased to an American company, who are removing guano from the island. From this point we sailed South 21° East across the Caribbean Sea to Savanilla arriving there Sept. 10th. Here we took the cars for Barranquilla and after passing the Custom House inspection went West Indian group, is mountainous to the one tuft of leaves, some of which are fifteen feet in length. The cocoa palms Nowhere have I seen such immense butare different from the other varieties tresses to the trees as here. We saw leaf named, their leaves being pendant. The stalks twenty feet long, and leaves, one of while the wine palm has a long leaf stock with numerous leaves on either side that

Gonaives is a small town of three thousand persons. The town was originally built by the French in the 17th century, but it is now a mass of ruins and tumbledown houses, among which are the miserable buts of the natives. We did not see naives, but at the next point, Port-au-Prince, we saw it in all of its true inwardness. Arriving, as we did, just at the close of the Legitime-Hyppolite unpleasantness, the town was filled with soldiers and offiharbor. Ye Gods! Such officers and soldiers. Ragmuffins would more nearly express it if they had been half clad, but they were not. Men-of-war constructed from old Boston and New York tug bosts. except one, the "Dessalines," which is an up the town. We first called upon United Minister Plenipotentiary, Hon. J. E. W. Thompson, and spent several hours very pleasantly with him, during which he gave us an accurate account of the conduct of the late rebellion in Hayti, but it did at all. Next we took a walk through the town or I should say city. The city was as Gonaives and must, while ruled by the cence. The remains and ruins of handsome buildings indicate what it must have

been. Massive columns of stone and brick supporting immense arches of grante or brick work yet remain to give some idea of the style of architecture. But, alas! Ninety years of anarchy and misrule have laid waste about all of the boasted civilization of the French in Hayti, Under the French the streets were all paved with cut stone and the drives with macadclosed by thanking God that he was am or concrete of the very best quality. not afraid to die. His children were Now the sidewalks are torn up, or sheds built out over them and this is the place for exhibiting wares that are for sale, and middle of the road." There are several market places. Ob, Heavens! A few potes stuck into the ground and a few for the market and streets in all parts of of from one to three feet. The French had day, yes every ebb of the tide all sewage was carried out into the sea, and as the city is built on a gradually inclined plane from the sea rising toward the interior, markets. Poles are stuck into the streets and leaned up against the houses, on which are hung shirts, drawers, coats, small goods are displayed on empty flour fruits are thrown on the ground. Bread is sold from dirty filthy looking tin buckets and everything else in like manner. To give your readers some idea of the conbeen allowed to go to decay and all fallen down perhaps, except one wall, you will see native buts built against this wall, and the effect is better imagined than described one side polished granite and the other three old half rotten boards or split bam-There is the remains of a street railway now gone to decay. No care is taken of out giving place to a word for the Haytian og. Mr. Hog is a privileged character in Port-au-Prince. He is a member of the commissioner and common scavenger. and from side to side measured through ments originally given to Adam in the

up town, to breakfast at "Hotel de Barranquilla," Barranquilla is a town of about 15,000 to 20,000 inhabitants. The streets are nothing but sand. There are few sidewalks. The houses are all only one story high except the cathedral and public buildings, and possibly two or three of the most wealthy persons. Here we paid our usual visit to U. S. officials, calling on the U. S. Consul and others connected with the Consulate. We remained two days in Barranquilla and then started for this place as passengers on board the steamer "Confianza." The trip up the Magdalena River was very pleasant though quite slow. It required seven days to make the 412 miles. The vegetation in the tropics is very luxuriant. We frequently saw forests utterly impenetrable except by cutting one's way. which I measured was 14 feet long and two and one half feet wide. The leaf stalk life is not as plentiful as one might supber of lizards and small reptilize who cat until further notice. the eggs, or larve of the insects and catch thousands of those that are mature. The festive turkey-buzzard is everywhere to be seen, and here constitutes the board of health, as the hog does in Hayti. There much of Haytian life or customs at Go- are thousands of species of rich plumaged birds flitting among the trees, and parrots, guacamayos, parroquets, and other birds of the same family are very plentiful; many very beautiful birds of which I have not learned the names. We saw cers, and men-of-war swarmed in the many alligators or erocodiles ranging in length from 5 to 20 feet. Small plantations were occasionally seen on the banks of the river. The soil is exceeding fertile and anything planted needs no further attention than to keep down the dense undergrowth. Bananas, plantains, yucca, yams,

uated on the Southern Peninsula,

au-Prince, but it is Havti still. Our next

stop was at the island of Navassa, belong-

pepper, and other plants are cultivated, and many cattle were seen along the banks. The population is largely Aboriginal Indian mixed with whites and negroes, until there is every conceivable shade from white, black or red to an equalization of the three. Their houses not accord with New York paper stories are miserably constructed and the North American beaver surpasses them as far in architectural skill as the New York archi built by the French about the same time tect's work surpasses the beaver. The native house consists of four, six, eight or French, have been a city of regal magnifi- ten (according to size of the house,) poles stuck into the ground, to which other poles are lashed with the tropical vines that grow everywhere; to these they lash split bamboo canes, and the roof is made of wine palm leaf thatch; the earth is the floor; no chairs or seats or furniture of any kind. Three stones about six inches in diameter laid so as to support a round bottomed earthenware pot constitutes their stove and kitchen furniture of all kinds; all hands eat from the same pot. They can not read or write; never see a paper or a book; have no enjoyments of life, but merely exist, vegetate and die. The vacancy caused by the demise of one of these podestrians are forced to "take to the is certainly about as infinitesimal as the calculus of that name contemplates comprehension. Fully twenty-five per cent. of the native population are tainted, visimiserable rags or dirty boards laid on bly, with foul diseases and the Lord only poles for a cover, while others exhibit knows the proportion that are affected and their goods for sale by piling them in an yet not perceptible. The native and mixed where the ground ought to be but is not, and the whites dominate over these in the most cruel and despetic manner, and the the town are covered with filth to a depth peon obeys, or rather tries to leave the impression that he is obeying, without a a fine system of sewerage and I will here murmur of dissent, or in any way resent add, that no city in creation could have a his treatment, until he gets filled and when he usually "razors" his aggressor, The peons usually receive six roals (equal to thirty cents American gold) per day, and as they only earn about one half of abundant drainage was to be had for every that you can form a pretty fair opinion of part of the town. But to return to the the value of a peon's work when meas ured with an American "stick." have little or no idea how work should be done and when shown how to do it, invahats, dresses, calico, cloth of all kinds, and riably do it the "other way." We arrived at Puerto Berrio Sept. 19th, and were rebarrels and boxes; lemons, oranges and ceived by a representative of the Government and invested with the authority of our respective positions. Lieut. W. P. Michell, 16th Regiment N. G. P., one of our party, is here, in charge of the impordition of the streets I will illustrate. The | tant position of superintendent of bridge day before we came there was a very and buildings, and director of the car heavy rain and the waters rushing down shops. Mr. M. L. Chadman, formerly through the streets washed out one place editor of the Forest National Democrat two feet deep, through accumulated filth having charge of the maintenance-of-way, and at the bottom was a fine concrete drive and assistant chief engineer, while your in an almost perfect state of preservation. humble servant wields the gavel in the Where some of the finest buildings have chief engineer's chair and has assumed charge of the operation of the road. The road of which we have control is the "Ferrocarril de Antioquia," owned by the Government and which will soon be extended to the Pacific Ocean, via Medellin and connection with the Cauca Road from boo canes. Imagine-it needs no more. Buenaventura. The system when completed will be nearly 400 miles long. The road has heavy grades and sharp curves anything. I must not close in Hayti with- and the extension of the road will not be unlike my experience on the Denver and Rio Grande R'y, and the mountains will not be unlike the Rockies, and the range board of health, in fact is the board, street | we shall have to cross is the Western Cordilleras, or Western of the branches of the 12 inches long; his body is about as long are many fine engineering difficulties to as his head. From the top of his back to be overcome and the experience will be the bottom of his body is about 20 inches very rich indeed. Lieut. M'chell will have what he has long been wishing for,his ribs is about two and one half inches, long span, high railway bridges, and in He is very intellectual looking for his this country he will certainly be afforced head will just balance his body when his the opportunity to display his skill and tail is cut off. When this is not done, a ingenuity, of which he has much in store. knot is tied into his tail to prevent his The road is in such condition now as to attendance, males 89, females 91, slipping through cracks, provided they require care and attention in repair after are vertical. The people are dressed, or which the work of new construction will half dressed and some are clad in the gar- go rapidly forward. The climate here is quite warm, though not so excessively Garden; all these indiscriminately parade hot as I expected to find it, only five deabsent one day were George Dickin- the streets at all hours of the day. The grees from the equator. The thermomesame reckless abandon exists in every- ter usually registers 87° to 96° during the thing else. There is an excellent harbor, heat of the day, and about 73° during the

flowers at all seasons of the year; corn Prince: I will, however, say this-Portmay be planted at any time, and bananas, au-Prince is a good place to get away from. plantains, and fruits of all kinds are al-Our next port was Petit Goave, a little ways ripe. What a country for the small town of about two thousand people, sitboy and eramps that w up. A bunch of bananas, such as Herman would make place seemed somewhat cleaner than Portfive dollars out of their sale, can be bought here for 24 cents. Lemons can not be bought here, as they lie on the ground in bushels in the forests. Oranges are scarce here, why, I do not know, but other fruits are abundant. Water is very good, but warm. There are no cool springs in this section, and it is a good thing that there are none. We have all become accustomed to the warm water and do not, now, crave for cold water. Lest I should become tiresome I will close with the promise not to afflict your readers with another of this kind for a long time.

Very Hastily,

-A single trial of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will convince any one troubled with costiveness, torpid liver or any kindred diseases, of their curative properties. They only cost 25 cents per bottle. For sale by D. Barnett,

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> C. H. HUNTER Oct. 1.

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ESTRAY.

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CAUTION NOTICE.

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GEORGE Mcaninch.

October, 18, 1889.

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