

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1875.

Subscription, \$1.50 per annum. Transient advertisements inserted at 50 cents per inch for each insertion.

PENN'A. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for Station, Time, and Direction. Includes Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and other stations.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

It snowed on Friday last. It snowed last Saturday. It thawed last Sunday. Boys have been catching suckers.

Jonas Reno bought the old frame school house at Reno's last Saturday. The low down prices Todd sells goods at always secure for his plenty of customers.

There will be an entertainment at Airy View Academy next Thursday evening by the Literary Society. Splendid Walnut Chamber Suite for sale at Snyder's.

Clearfield county Democrats wish to run Hon. William Bigler for the Presidency in 1876. It won't do. "He'll get week in the knees before Southern thunder."

On Tuesday night a week some wretch shot a four-year-old child of John Hays, of Reedville, Mifflin county, so badly that it died shortly after the shooting.

If you want real pure good coffee, buy it Todd's. He keeps the best in the county. A fashion writer on ladies gowns says, a new dress-making for ladies, which is made for the purpose of slipping on in a hurry, is appropriately named the "Jed Davis."

There will be an entertainment by the Public Schools of McAllisterville in the school house on Thursday evening, March 25, 1875. The programme consists of Declamations, Recitations, Dialogues, &c.

Fine stock of all kinds of Parlor Brackets at Snyder's. The Huntingdon Journal published a daily paper last week during the time the Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference was in session in that town.

A man named John Waddels, a foreigner, in this country about 20 months, was at work in the Juniata Sand Mines in Mifflin county, on Monday a week, at the time that a large portion of the bank of the mine fell down, and before he could escape he was caught and killed. He was buried in McCoy's graveyard in Granville township.

Ladies, if you want to get the best fine Gaiters and Children's Shoes, go to Todd's and get them at city prices. Last Friday morning, about 3 o'clock, Cincinnati Express westward bound struck and killed a watchman named Jacob Poltz, a resident of Mexico, this county, while he was on his beat between Tuscarora and Mexico stations.

The snow in the mountains has been hard on deer. Within the past few weeks numbers of them have entered Tuscarora Valley in the vicinity of Beadfoot. Last week a fine doe became detached from a herd and wandered down the valley as far as Pleasant View, where it was shot dead. It will be the next thing to a miracle if the man who shot it escapes a prosecution.

Remember W. F. Snyder has taken charge of the undertaking business. It will be done up more to time in the future, for what Snyder does, he does right. Notices of dog fights, catwauls, scratched hands, and stamped toes in what the Democrat and Register bases its pretensions of being the best local paper in the county.

LIBRARY NOTICE.—It is proposed to hold a Convention of the several Literary Societies of Juniata county in the hall of the "Delaware Literary Society," at Thompsonstown, commencing on Monday evening, April 20, 1875, to continue one or two days. The objects of this Convention are to secure to individual organizations a higher degree of efficiency and a greater permanency, and to extend and encourage by united effort. It is desired that all the organizations of the kind in the county participate, either as a Society or through three or more accredited representatives. The public is invited.

A SUBSCRIBER sends the following item, which he found in an old paper, which illustrates the manner of "How to Raise a Report."—Mother Hopk in told me, that the head "Groat" wife says, that John Harris' wife told her that Fanny Hopkins said, that Capt. Weed's wife thought Col. Hopkin's wife had heard Samuel Truman's wife had heard Spaulding's wife tell her, old Miss Jenn's had heard granny Cook say that it was a matter of fact. Now who can doubt it?

Furniture! Furniture! W. F. Snyder has an excellent assortment of Furniture of all kinds.—He has the best stock ever kept in this county. There is no use for any one to send or go to the city for Furniture, because Snyder keeps a complete stock and sells cheap. Call and see before buying elsewhere.

LAST WEEK the Lewistown Democrat published an exceedingly rough article relative to the Soldiers' Orphans' School located at McAllisterville, this county. As far as our knowledge goes the charges of the Democrat may be true, or they may not be true. If true, the sooner a change is made in the management of the School the better. If not true, the Democrat should be made to recant. The columns of the Sentinel and Republican are open to the members of the management of the School for any temperate statements that they may desire to make over their own names.

The following is the article as published in the Democrat, excepting fourteen or fifteen lines at the head of the column, which were so blurred that a reprint of them could not be obtained: A week ago we accidentally referred to the fact that the fearful prevalence of typhoid fever in the McAllisterville school was directly traceable to filth. This exposure has resulted in bringing to our ears a perfect avalanche of other facts in respect to the mismanagement of that school.

The time has come, therefore, when the dictates of common humanity, the good of the unfortunate children, and the fair fame of our State, all alike demand that we should call public attention to this matter. We propose to do so at this time briefly, in the hope that the proper authorities at Harrisburg, in pursuance of their duty, will promptly take action to correct the evils existing.

The children at the McAllisterville school, sick or well, are treated but little better than dogs. They are cheated in their food, cheated in their clothing, and cheated out of their ordinary means of preserving health.—Their food in some cases is but little better than slop; but, per contra, the superintendent and teachers have an excellent table. There is but one washroom for the 280 children—no separate washes, the children's clothing are not laid washed. A single tub of water in the bath room is made a sufficient bath for all the boys—how can they be clean? The children are lousy. One mother, who visited the school a week ago, says she fairly raised off her child's head when she combed it, and many others are in the same condition. The army itch also prevails to a fearful extent amongst the children, some of them being literally raw with sores. And here is how they got it:—It is alleged that the philanthropic McFarland, either to save money for the State or else to fill his own purse, bought a lot of old blankets, which came from a government hospital!

Two boys, raw with this contagious disease, were recently taken care of by their own mother. She took them from the bed they occupied, and made an other for them. Without any change of the bed clothing, the infected bed was given to two healthy children to sleep in, and the mother, upon being remonstrated with, heartlessly answered, "We can't take time to change beds; we have enough to do."

Mrs. Hutter (who, we believe, has a sort of inspecting supervision of the school,) recently made an official visit. Her coming having been announced beforehand, everything that could be done was put in ample order, as is usual in such cases, and the visitor was not permitted to see what was disagreeable. She promised the sick children, that she would "send them something nice" when she got back to the city. True to her promise, she sent a barrel or box of oranges. They were at once taken to superintendent Beck's room. The sick children never get one. Prof. Beck and the teachers had plenty, and the pious (!) professor was afterward seen carrying out two buckets full of rotten oranges, which had spoiled on his hands.

These incidents have come to our knowledge from reliable sources—persons who have lately visited the school. We might relate many others that have been the common talk in the past two or three years, all showing that McFarland and his underlings are most grossly abusing the important trust committed to their hands. But we have no desire to stir up the mud more than is necessary, preferring to make as little exposure of individuals as possible, for we have not a particle of unkind feeling, personality, toward any one of them. But, duty to humanity and justice impels us to demand, in the name of the people, a change of practice, if not of officers, at the McAllisterville school.

PORT ROYAL, March 18, 1875. Mr. Editor.—Amid the mist and foreboding of rain and the fears of the probable coming of the ice-gorge from beyond Lewistown I summoned courage enough to go to Port Royal, legally so-called, to hear and see the closing exercises of the public schools of that borough. A friend kindly furnished me with a ticket, that according to late civil matters at Washington entitled me to a full undisputed seat in one of the best cars I ever saw in that train, and away I sped carelessly rejoicing in the anticipation of the approaching mental feast. On arriving in the place I immediately made inquiry as to the manner and terms of securing a seat in the hall. I was promptly informed it was altogether a matter of option whether a person went in or whether he stayed out, the difference being twenty cents. This feeling was local, however, and as I never made local option a matter of concern, I compromised at once with the doorkeeper, went in and stood. The hall was brilliantly illuminated with rows of wax candles across the windows, and the walls were beautifully decorated with wreaths of evergreen spotted with skillfully wrought bows and flowers, while the pupils were tastefully and appropriately apparelled for the occasion. To those who take an interest in the young hopefuls of to day they appeared lovely and beautiful indeed. They were orderly, free from undue excitement, and cheerfully obeyed their instructors, Messrs. I. C. Gable and J. T. Turbett, veteran teachers and undoubted disciplinarians. The large audience was appreciative. Instrumental music was furnished by those master musicians, McMeen, Kilmer and brother. The more mannered of their names renders all further comment on the music unnecessary. The curtain rose at precisely seven and fell at half past eleven, the best of music, essays, declamations, &c., continuing without interruption for four hours and a half. I thought if one's whole lifetime would pass as rapidly by, how short would be the lapse from the cradle to the grave. The conduct of the pupils on the stage was everything that could be desired. As the morning star exceeds in brilliancy all other constellations, so hers among these little stars were some that by reason of age and other differences, dazzled above the rest in their youthful splendor. There were no breakdowns nor promptings, a commendable feature in an entertainment of fifty pieces, when it is remembered that all the performers were not primary pupils. The Salutatory was spoken by Mr. Horace Wallace, in a clear and commanding tone. It was well rendered. The Valedictory, by Miss Grace T. Coyle, was a fine literary production, abounding in the most endearing thoughts and delivered in a very graceful style. Of the remainings pieces I can note only a few from memory. Essays of real merit were read by Misses Adda Gray, Anna Koons, Beekie Snyder, Ida Taylor and Mr. John Duffenderfer—but, as is usual with such, not much appreciated. "Not so Easy," by George Eberhart; "Ella's First Speech," by Ella Brant; "The Little Oration," by Charlie Koons; "Andrew's Speech," by Andrew Crozier; "The Stars," by Martin Beider; "Palm of Marriage," by Charlie Stuman; "Senecharib," by Blanche Thompson; "Selection," by Harry Saindie; "Usefulness," by Sadie Zeigler; "Lesson Worth Enshrining," by Anna Vivian, and some that have passed my memory, mostly small pupils, fairly delighted the audience.

We might relate many others that have been the common talk in the past two or three years, all showing that McFarland and his underlings are most grossly abusing the important trust committed to their hands. But we have no desire to stir up the mud more than is necessary, preferring to make as little exposure of individuals as possible, for we have not a particle of unkind feeling, personality, toward any one of them. But, duty to humanity and justice impels us to demand, in the name of the people, a change of practice, if not of officers, at the McAllisterville school.

REPORT OF PERRYVILLE SCHOOLS. For term ending March 15, 1875. School No. 1. Number in actual attendance..... 51 Average attendance during term..... 47 Percent of attendance during term..... 91

Number in actual attendance..... 72 Average attendance during term..... 61 Percent of attendance during term..... 94

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Ayer's Cathartic Pills. For the relief and cure of all derangements in the stomach, liver, and bowels. They are a mild, pleasant, and efficient purgative.

GRAIN, LUMBER, &c. THE undersigned, having completed his new Warehouse in Perryville, would respectfully invite the attention of the farmers of the county to the fact that he is at all times

PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR ALL KINDS OF GRAIN, SEEDS, &c., &c. Having introduced new facilities for holding, weighing, &c., we are now prepared to unload with the least possible trouble.

Bark, Railroad Ties, Locust Posts, and all salable County Produce will be bought at all times, either for CASH OR IN EXCHANGE FOR MERCHANDISE.

HAVE FOR SALE COAL, LUMBER, FISH, SALT, PLASTER, GROUND OR LUMP, which will be sold to suit purchasers, either WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, and at the lowest rates ruling.

At my Store in Turbett township may be found as complete an assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, NOTIONS, Queensware, Hardware, &c., all of which will be sold as low, if not a little lower than elsewhere.

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. EXTRA! EXTRA! CHEAP JOHN WILL CLOSE OUT THE BALANCE OF HIS STOCK OF Winter Goods AT COST.

WILL CLOSE OUT THE BALANCE OF HIS STOCK OF Winter Goods AT COST. RESPECTFULLY YOURS, &c., EMIL SCHOTT.

Wall Paper! Wall Paper! Wall Paper! All of this Spring's Styles—and all new—no old stock on hand, NOW IN STORE, Carefully selected for the Trade, and will be sold cheap, at THE PEOPLE'S HARDWARE STORE.

Housekeepers' Hardware, Builders' Hardware, MECHANICS' TOOLS, LEATHER, PAINT, OILS, GLASS, &c., &c., all of first quality, constantly on hand, I invite the public to call and see me. JOHN W. MUTERSAUGH.

D. W. Harley & Co.'s THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST MENS' YOUTHS' & BOYS' CLOTHING HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND FURNISHING GOODS.

I MEAN BUSINESS. FALL CAMPAIGN NOW OPENED. Every person who reads this advertisement will save money and get just what they want in the CLOTHING LINE, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

CHAIR MANUFACTORY. HUEY & CHRIST, SUCCESSORS TO KAYSER & CO. PURE RYE WHISKY, for medicinal purposes we offer BAILEY'S PURE RYE, Price \$2 to \$5 per gallon, and will ship in packages to suit purchasers.

THOMAS A. ELDER, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, MIFFLINTOWN, PA. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Office in his father's residence, at the south end of Water street.

ALFRED J. PATTERSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, MIFFLINTOWN, PA. Collecting and Conveyancing promptly attended to. Office—On Bridge street, opposite the Court House square.

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