

TERMS. Subscription, \$1.00 per annum, in advance...

PENNA. R. R. TIME TABLE.

On and after Sunday, Nov. 26th, 1876, passenger trains will leave Mifflin Station...

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The County Committee met at the Pennsylvania House last Saturday, in pursuance of the call of the Chairman of the Committee...

PARTRIDGES.

Partridges, Junia shad. Linen duds next. Cabbage planting. Fresh vegetables.

THE POLICY OF PRESIDENT HAYES.

The policy of President Hayes do so befogged the Democracy, that they do not know where to steer their political craft.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

The Sneyder court case were then called, and for David Bohner v. A. S. Cummings et al., No. 29, April term, 1877...

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains. April 24, 1877. Trains leave Harrisburg as follows:

DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS.

No. 40 South Third Street, PHILADELPHIA. Stocks Bought and Sold either for Cash or on a Margin.

COMMERCIAL.

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS. Corrected weekly by Jacob S. Thomas. Butter, Eggs, Lard, Ham, Bacon, Onions, Rags.

MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Corrected weekly by Buyers & Kennedy. Quotations for To-day, Wednesday, May 9, 1877. Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Timothy seed, Cloverseed.

BUYERS & KENNEDY.

(Successors to D. P. Salouff.) DEALERS IN GRAIN, COAL, LUMBER, CEMENT.

Calced Plaster, Land Plaster, SEEDS, SALT, & C.

We buy Grain, to be delivered at Mifflintown or Port Royal. We are prepared to furnish Salt to dealers at reasonable rates.

ATENTION.

J. F. JACOBS, DEALER IN Farming Machinery and Agricultural Implements, such as Corn Planters, Corn Workers, GRAIN SEPARATORS, CLOVER SEED SEPARATORS, Horse Powers from One to Ten Horse Power.

SOLEMAN SEIBER.

Will visit Mifflin and Patterson every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning and will furnish the citizens of these boroughs with the best of BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, PORK, &c. at the very lowest prices.

THE DEMOCRATS DO NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH PRESIDENT HAYES.

He has pursued a policy that they have favored, still they do not praise him. He is a greater enigma to them than he is to the average Republican.

THE TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE JUNIATA COUNTY SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

Will be held in the M. E. Church, Mifflintown, Pa., on Wednesday and Thursday, May 30th and 31st, 1877, commencing at 10:30 A. M., on Wednesday, 30th.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

Rev. Mr. Sherlock, pastor of the Methodist congregation in this place, had the bodies of two children, who died and were buried in the Presbyterian graveyard since his ministerial labors began here, raised on Tuesday, and had them taken to Selinsgrove, Snyder county, for re-interment.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

The first thing a young man does on seeing a friend with a new hat is to take it off and serenely try it on his own head. When a young lady sees an acquaintance with her new bonnet on, she just lifts her nose serenely and wonders where the thing got that frigate?

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

Between thirty and forty Snyder county people attended court last week. They were chiefly from Selinsgrove, and came over on the railroad at excursion rates.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

Wilson & Brown ran a car regularly to Philadelphia every week, leaving this place on Monday morning and returning on Wednesday. All orders promptly attended to, and goods delivered.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

You can't tell without telling it, as is illustrated in the following: "Some two years ago the large barn of Rev. Christian Bomberger, with its contents, in Lancaster county, embracing a couple dozen horses and cattle, etc., was destroyed by fire.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

Where are the Democrats now? is a question that they are asking themselves. The question is asked because of a resolution that was passed by the Democratic Jackson Association of Washington, on the 2nd day of May.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

The Dunkers held their annual meeting for the Central District of Pennsylvania, at Goodville, this county, last week. Twenty-eight congregational organizations constitute the district, and the territorial limits are embraced in all that country in Pennsylvania between the Susquehanna River and the Allegheny mountains.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

Profraternal feeling had an inclination to fish, but how to fish and not be about the water, sitting on a stone, or wading through mud from place to place, was the query, and fish in his garden, where there is no water, he couldn't, but he did the next thing to it, he quietly walked one evening last week, out to a stream of water somewhat bigger than a pipe-stem, a short distance south of his house, and dropped eight bated hooks therein, and then went home, and after a good night's rest, arose in the morning, walked down to the "run," and to the astonishment of those who do not know how to catch fish, drew out eight fine plump eels. Bogle has beaten all the amateurs and all the professional fishers in this county, at catching fish where most people would never have thought of casting a line.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

PERCIE SALE.—Joseph Rothrock, Executor of the estate of Mrs. Sarah Stroup, deceased, will sell at public sale, at the late residence of said decedent in Fayette township, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, May 17, 1877, two mares, 1 cow, 1 heifer, 2 head young cattle, 2 hogs, and farming implements.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

THE NEWBURYPORT HERALD says a novel fight was witnessed in that city on Sunday evening between a rat, hen and rooster. A hen scratching near a water cask, was suddenly interrupted by a huge rat, and neither would give way. Finally the hen made a pass with her beak, which the rat dodged, and then the rat made a spring for her neck, which was not a success. At this juncture a cluck from the hen brought up the rooster, who, like a gallant cock, came into the ring to take a hand himself. Then commenced a triangular scuffle with teeth and beaks.

THE SNEYDER COURT CASE.

PARF LIGHT BRAMSH CHICKEN EGGS FOR SALE. Enclose cash and address D. A. Yoder, Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa. One dollar for 13 eggs. To those who order four or more sittings, a discount of 20 per cent will be given. The White Bramsh Chicken is in great demand wherever known.

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ATTENTION, FARMERS. Look to your interests, and buy the Improved Valley Chief Reaper and Mower combined—two complete machines in one. Two cutters bars, two drag bars, and four sets of knives, with either automatic or controllable rake, all for \$190—being \$20 cheaper than other machines, and worth \$20 more. You will therefore save \$40 by buying machines of us, and then you have a machine built at home, where repairs will not cost three times their price to get them. All machines warranted perfect. We can sell machines with automatic rake alone for \$140.

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DURING THE WHOLE TIME OF THE COMMUNION SERVICES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION OF THIS PLACE, COMMENCING LAST FRIDAY EVENING, REV. MR. CHIEBER, OF THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ALTOONA, DID THE PREACHING.

All the sermons preached were directed to professing church members, more than to non-professing people, excepting the sermon on Sabbath evening. It was the last sermon of the series, and was directly addressed to those outside the fold. The text for this ringing sermon was founded in 2d Samuel, 24th Chapter, all of which the reverend gentleman read.

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The field of the discourse cannot be more fully stated than by quoting from the latter clause of the 13th verse of the chapter just stated, which reads: "Now advise, and see what answer I shall return to him that sent me."

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It was a question put to King David by a prophet, as to which of three calamities then hanging over him, he would choose to have visited on him for his sins against the Lord. All of the acts that led to the fearful visitation upon David were vividly drawn out in the introductory to the sermon proper, and shaped and fashioned in pleasing language and by most earnest and impressive manners to embrace the church—those outside the fold of the sinner in this day and generation—and when that focal point, the modern sinner, was reached, he was asked, as was David, to choose, "no advise," what he would do. "Now advise," Sinner, how do you advise? THE SINNER

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First—Should advise with conscience. Second—Should advise with God's Word. Third—Should advise with religious friends. Fourth—Should advise with his broken vows and resolutions.

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How further the sinner should advise could be multiplied many times, but a more important point to those outside the fold is the time to answer. Now is the Time. How do you advise? Now, on this blessed Sabbath evening, at the close of this impressive Communion season, is the Time. At this point the preacher proclaimed his commission to ask for an answer, and with eagerness gleaming from his eyes, and bearing from every lipament of face, he shouted "Give me an answer."

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Shall I tell him that you are an Atheist? Shall I tell him you are a Scientist, and cannot get your mind to reconcile the operations of the laws that govern animate and inanimate nature, soul and body? Shall I tell him that you are a Philosopher, and that your researches have only led to perplexity? Shall I tell him that you have not had faithful preaching? Shall I tell him that you have not had time? I will carry all of these answers to 'be Throne and tell Him. But I must be candid. You must let me tell God the truth. You must let me tell Him that these answers are poor, miserable excuses, lies. You must let me tell Him that the true reason is that you have no desire.

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Oh! let me tell Him that YOU BELIEVE. Oh! let me tell Him that YOU ARE SAVED.

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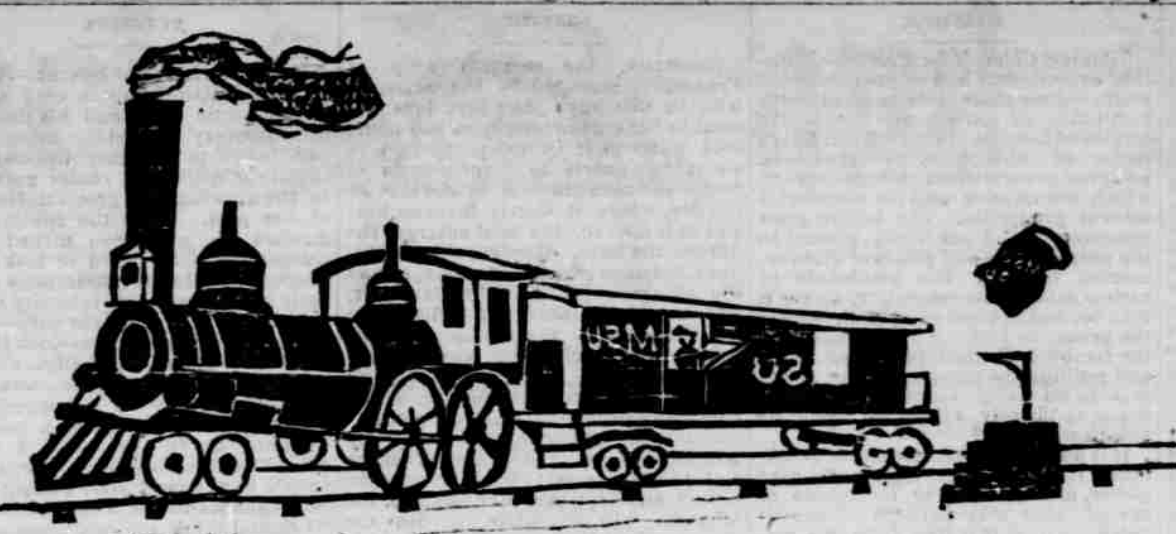
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There was an effort made last winter to prevent fishing for a period of years of time in all streams which had been stocked with fish, and those who desire to angle in Lost Creek, had better acquaint themselves, as to whether the bill passed, so that they may not be caught in the meshes of the law.



A PHASE OF MAIL CARRYING IN THE JUNIATA VALLEY.

"Missed again. The carrier had to bring it back to the office. It will not go till the next train comes along." That is what you can hear from a number of Post-masters in the Juniata Valley any week you choose to ask about the mail, and it has been so ever since the mail has been taken off the Way Passenger train, and put on the through train, to be dropped off and taken on without stopping the cars. There is a general complaint against the Government mail service for the way mails are carried, missed, mis-carried, and knocked about.

Post offices are for the people, the whole people, and not for the Government; and there is no speedier way for an Administration to sow the seeds of estrangement than to neglect the small things that belong exclusively to the people. The delivery of a letter, the delivery of a newspaper may not seem to be a great matter to ignorant and thoughtless officials, but to a reading and writing people they are the very next thing to the living itself. Never since the delivery of mails has there been such an unpopular delivery as that now in use in the Juniata Valley. Who is to blame? Will the Department at Washington remedy it, by delivering a mail East and West on Way Passenger trains, from which the mails may be decently taken, and on which mails may be decently put. The trains that now carry the mail do stop at a few mail stations in the Juniata Valley. The Department at Washington, or the Mail contractors have devised a crazy way to catch the mail pouch as the cars dash by a station where the train is not allowed by the railroad company to stop. The plan is, to erect alongside of the mail car track, a post with an arm to it, and a stairway up to a platform, on which the mail carrier stands to hang the mail-bag on the arm of the post, while it remains till the train comes along. There is attached to the side of each mail car, an arm, or crane, that is shored out by the mail agent on the cars, on the approach to every mail bag post, or station, to catch the mail-bag hanging on the arm of the post. When there are only a few letters in the bag it is often caught, but when there is anything like a bulky mail, the bag, in the majority of cases is knocked off the post and sent whirling away, to fall on the ground, to be again taken up by the carrier, and returned to the office, whence it again is sent when the next mail train comes along. Sometimes the bag is not knocked to the ground so that the carrier can get it, being struck at such an angle that it is hurled under the cars and torn to pieces. Wherever there is a dishonest man in the mail service, he takes advantage of such mishaps as are mentioned, to steal, or open letters and packages, and blame it on the defective delivery system, and thus the evil of an outrageous mail delivery is multiplied an hundred-fold by opening the door to bad men to play their arts. In order to make it clear to all who have not the time to visit a mail bag post and see how a full bag is not taken in, but knocked off skyward and on it fall returned to the office, our special artist has produced the above picture, the actual representation of which may be seen almost every day, somewhere in the Juniata Valley.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Reported by B. F. Burchfield, for the Sentinel and Republican. The Special Court, called for the trial of the Snyder county cases, convened at 10:30 o'clock A. M., May 1, 1877.

The matter of the petition of the Sheriff to be allowed to amend his return to an alias Sci. Fa. Sur Mortgage, issued at the instance of Maria McWilliams, Administratrix of Geo. W. McWilliams, deceased, and Moses Thompson against John Sterrett, with notice to tenants, was argued. The Sheriff had returned that John Sterrett was dead, which appeared to be the truth, but plaintiffs prayed a return of "nihil" to be made. Prayed refused upon condition that defendants take out letters of Administration upon the estate of John Sterrett again May 8, 1877.

In the Hebb audit case the matter was recommended to the auditor to let in some claimants who had been omitted. A supplemental report was filed and confirmed.

The Snyder county cases were then called, and for David Bohner v. A. S. Cummings et al., No. 29, April term, 1877, the following jury was impaneled: William Stine, Samuel Wharton, John H. Smith, Jacob Rhine, Samuel Koons, John N. Moore, Elias Horning, John Gingrich, James Dobbs, Harvey M. Boggs, James S. Cox, Finley Stramon. The parties just were ready for trial, the jurors thus empaneled were directed to report on Wednesday, August 15, 1877, when the case is to be tried.

Catherine Miller vs. the Commissioners of Snyder county. No. 20, April term, 1877. Mrs. Miller had a life estate in a house and lot in the borough of Selinsgrove. The house was consumed by the fire of the 30th of October, 1874, and afterwards, before any buildings were erected, the Town Council passed an ordinance requiring market street, upon which this lot is situated, to be widened and straitened, which was done, thereby taking from the front of Mrs. Miller's lot 12 1/2 feet, the lot being 46 feet in width, and, as she alleged, increasing the cost of rebuilding, by making it necessary for her to remove the old walls, and build new, excavate the greater part of a new cellar, fill up the old cellar, dig a new cistern, and re-lay the pavement. For this she brought suit, under a special act for the borough of Selinsgrove taking it out of the provisions of the General Borough Law in this respect and making the county liable under the General Road Laws, for damages in laying out and widening streets. Defendants contended that the value of the property was not reduced, the pleasure of living upon that street enhanced, and that plaintiff had not been damaged, as the money received for insurance on the old dwelling house had sufficed to build the new one. Verdict for plaintiff for \$148. Allemen, of Snyder; Dill, of Union, and Atkinson, of Juniata, for plaintiff; and Potter & Van Gezer, of Snyder, and Paiker, of Juniata, for defendants.

While waiting for the verdict, the attorneys of the county seized the opportunity to transact some miscellaneous business.

The petition of Maria L. Cunningham for an attachment against J. S. Robson to compel payment of money on an Administration account was resisted by defendant's counsel, who offered—if allowed time—to show that the petitioner had been paid all and more than, in equity, was due her—Rule granted to show cause why an attachment should not issue, returnable May 8, 1877.

The petition of Wesley Watts, sets forth that at a sale of the real estate of Solomon W. Coffman, by the Assignee, he had bought tract No. 7, but afterward discovered that misrepresentations had been made about the timber thereon, and prayed a rule to show cause why said sale should not be set aside. Rule granted, returnable to August term.

The petition of Levi Light represents that Emanuel Long held a judgment against John S. Stroup and Samuel Stroup—the latter being merely a surety. Light had a judgment against Samuel Stroup, whose property was sold at Sheriff's sale, and Light being apprehensive that the Long judgment would be paid out of the proceeds of this sale, and the property of John Stroup being of sufficient value to pay this judgment in its order, asked to be subrogated to the rights of the surety against John S. Stroup. Rule to show cause granted.

Thomas A. Well makes return to an order of sale that he as Guardian of the minor children of Isaac Frymoyer failed to sell the land of said minors for want of a sufficient bid. Return accepted, and alias order of sale held under advisement. Court adjourned at 5 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday.

MARRIED: RING—SONES—On the 24 inst., by John Moore, Esq., Mr. J. Lawrence King, of Van Wert, and Miss Lizzie Jones, of East Salem.

CLOSING PRICES OF DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS, No. 40 South Third Street, PHILADELPHIA. Stocks Bought and Sold either for Cash or on a Margin. May 7, 1877.

Table with columns: U.S. 6%, 5 1/2%, 5%, 4 1/2%, 4%, 3 1/2%, 3%, 2 1/2%, 2%, 1 1/2%, 1%, 1/2%, 1/4%, 1/8%, 1/16%, 1/32%, 1/64%, 1/128%, 1/256%, 1/512%, 1/1024%, 1/2048%, 1/4096%, 1/8192%, 1/16384%, 1/32768%, 1/65536%, 1/131072%, 1/262144%, 1/524288%, 1/1048576%, 1/2097152%, 1/4194304%, 1/8388608%, 1/16777216%, 1/33554432%, 1/67108864%, 1/134217728%, 1/268435456%, 1/536870912%, 1/1073741824%, 1/2147483648%, 1/4294967296%, 1/8589934592%, 1/17179869184%, 1/34359738368%, 1/68719476736%, 1/137438953472%, 1/274877906944%, 1/549755813888%, 1/1099511627776%, 1/2199023255552%, 1/4398046511104%, 1/8796093022208%, 1/17592186044416%, 1/35184372088832%, 1/70368744177664%, 1/140737488355328%, 1/281474976710656%, 1/562949953421312%, 1/1125899906842624%, 1/2251799813685248%, 1/4503599627370496%, 1/9007199254740992%, 1/18014398509481984%, 1/36028797018963968%, 1/72057594037927936%, 1/14411518807585584%, 1/28823037615171168%, 1/57646075230342336%, 1/115292150460684672%, 1/230584300921369344%, 1/461168601842738688%, 1/922337203685477376%, 1/1844674407370954752%, 1/3689348814741909504%, 1/7378697629483819008%, 1/14757395258967638016%, 1/29514790517935276032%, 1/59029581035870552064%, 1/118059162071741104128%, 1/236118324143482208256%, 1/472236648286964416512%, 1/944473296573928833024%, 1/1888946593147857666048%, 1/3777893186295715332096%, 1/7555786372591430664192%, 1/15111572745182861328384%, 1/30223145490365722656768%, 1/60446290980731445313536%, 1/120892581961462890627072%, 1/241785163922925781254144%, 1/483570327845851562508288%, 1/9671406556917031250176736%, 1/19342813113834062503546304%, 1/38685626227668125007092608%, 1/77371252455336250014185216%, 1/154742504910672500028370432%, 1/309485009821345000056740864%, 1/61897001964269000011348172928%, 1/123794003928538000022696345856%, 1/247588007857076000045392691713712%, 1/495176015714152000090785383427424%, 1/990352031428304000181570766854848%, 1/1980704062856608000363141533709696%, 1/3961408125713216000726283067419392%, 1/7922816251426432001452566134838784%, 1/15845632502852864002905132269577664%, 1/31691265005705728005810264539155328%, 1/633825300114114560116205280783106656%, 1/1267650600228229120232410555566213312%, 1/25353012004564582404648211111324266624%, 1/507060240091291648092964222226485328384%, 1/10141204801825832961859284444528706768%, 1/20282409603651665923718568889057533536%, 1/40564819207303331847437137778115071067072%, 1/8112963841460666369487427555623014134144%, 1/16225927683201332739748551111246026828288%, 1/32451855366402665479497102222520526556576%, 1/649037107328053309589942444450410513113152%, 1/1298074214656106619179988888908205262262624%, 1/259614842931221323383997777781610513113152%, 1/5192296858624426467679955555632205262262624%, 1/10384593717248852935359911111244410513113152%, 1/207691874344977058707198222224888205262262624%, 1/41538374868995411741439644444977610513113152%, 1/8307674973799082348287928888995411741439644444977610513113152%, 1/16615349947598164965775857779908234828792888995411741439644444977610513113152%, 1/332306998951963299315517575598164965775857779908234828792888995411741439644444977610513113152%, 1/664613997903926598631035511117575598164965775857779908234828792888995411741439644444977610513113152%, 1/1329227995807853197262107102223551