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Nor long ago the Sophomore class in a New Jersey college concluded to serenade a friend in grand style. They hired a brass band, got up banners and transparencies, and arranged for a large procession. The Junior class heard of the preparations, and said, "The Sophomore boys are putting on too many airs," and forthwith proceeded to en with paralysis on Sunday a week. organize for a grand parade on the rame occasion. But they did not employ a brass band. They gathered tin pans, blow horns, and drums, and each member was provided with some instrument on which to make a noise. The Sophomores of course were kept in a blissful state of ignorance as to the preparations of the Juniors. The ingdon. evening for the parade arrived. The Sophomores formed under the inspiring strains gions, was almost entirely destreyed by fire public illustration of doing "cruel penance," of sweet music, and the glare of torches on Sunday. and fancy lanterns, and under the command proud hour for them. At the word of com- ing been coined. mand they moved off on the line of merch. A short distance from the College a second procession had been quietly forming in a McKean county, this State. street that ran off at a right angle from the one on which the Sophomores formed. It was the procession of the Juniors. There they stood, quietly awaiting the approach of their friends, the gay, airy, festive Sophomores, and as the head of the band of the latter came opposite the head of the Junior class, the Juniors all began to pound on drum, which created such a noise as caused the glass in the windows of houses to vibrate, and when the Sophomores had passed din and clatter.

paying for it. A complete organization for come to town. the management of the apparatus has been NOTICE.—Numerous requests have been bound, if he doesn't sacrifice himself before erty advertised in the Sentinel and Republic effected, and it was a landable ambition that made that we extend the time in which to arriving there." the organization entertained when they pro- send bills for subscription that have been posed to march through the streets and show standing or owing for a period of more than the citizens what their contributions had one year. The time is extended to the last with Jacob Thomas, and as all devout Cathbeen used in purchasing. Last Thursday of May 1880. evening was decided on as the time in which They admired the enterprise of the Patter- house and granary. son people; they admired their apparatus, but as they were not in for the grand parade they concluded to have one of their Port Royal, on the fore-leg of Elward Grif- when a blank card would not be inappropri-They went into a course of preparation for a parade to follow the "hook and ladder" but about 25 course of Preparation for a portion of the bone of the leg, which was but about 25 course of Preparation for a portion of the bone of the leg, which was but about 25 course of Preparation for a portion of the bone of the leg, which was but about 25 course of Preparation for but about 25 course of Preparation for a portion of the bone of the leg, which was but about 25 course of Preparation for a portion of the bone of the leg, which was but about 25 course of Preparation for a portion of the bone of the leg, which was but about 25 course of Preparation for a portion of the bone of the leg, which was but about 25 course of Preparation for but about 25 course of Preparation for a portion of the bone of the leg, which was but about 25 course of Preparation for but about 25 course of Preparation for a portion of the bone of the leg, which was but about 25 course of Preparation for but ab boys." They handed the old Millintown hart about 25 years ago. The patient has White cards are considered in the best acres clear. Two sets of buildings. No. 1, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Phia 3 40 pm. engine down into the siley that runs behealth.

Two sets of buildings. No. 1,
taste. In the best colored society this rule Log Rouse, 20x54, plastered and pebbled; old carriege wheels and coupled them together, by laving long ladders from axletree to axle-tree, and hung lanterns and buckets around on the tadders, and then formed in procession in the alley mentioned, to await the coming of the Patterson people. A number of them had horns of different tone. All was quiet till the Potterson company came shead of the alley, when a shout greeted them there. The Mifflintown boys moved in behind the brethren from across up a clauger that threw a perfect tone of discord into the sweet music of the band that headed the "hook and ladder" company. And in that way, with fine music at the impromptu hook and ladder apparatus of the Mifflintown people, but a squad from the engine ran back and saved the apparatus from dismemberment. No unpleasant incidents grew out of the procession. Everybody was profuse in admiration of the Patterson hook and ladder apparatus.

A SINGULAR EXPERIENCE.

Some days ago a citizen of Walker township, well on the way of bachelordom, went out to plow in one of his fields. He plowed along a strip of woodland, and after a while he halted his team for a rest. Being quite a philosopher, he turned himself with his back to the team and also rested by leaning against the stretchers between the plowhandles. The world had never deal; harshly with him. He has had much sunshine odd years are past. I am near the old age turned out by the night shift of men workfathers, I should be mated to some one of boss roller. The day shift had previously the gentler sex. Who shall it be ? Ah! turned out 882 ralls, which is believed to what a great question. I can keep a wife, surpass the product of any other mill, but certainly. It is not anything to keep a wite the production of 936 rails certainly gives over that amount a credit of nine months, fice for particulars. these days. When the Indians were about the banner to this mill. The average time with good security, will be given. these parts it was something to get mar- to roll each rail, for the entire twelve hours, ried, and locate in the woods. There was is but 46 seconds per rail.

shouted, "Whoa!" There are no a newly-made hole, nicely covered up, unIndians about these parts, but to his utter der a wheat shock, was discovered in a field therefore feel under obligations, and shall \$70 per acre, part cash, rest in payments. Spirits of good or evil, why are you never nome he had recourse to other people and in a What have I done that you should appear professed to read such wonders, and was equaled in many years. For particulars, high state of cultivation, belonging to the escaped one of the figures, and his quick quantity of money lay buried. As he had ear told him that it was no man's laugh. no objection to obtaining money honestly, catch a mask. But his hand was unsteady; field of the Squire, one night after the wheat he missed the mask, and the five figures in the field was cut, and dug a hole in the fences, or cut wood or young timber, or in Bank Barn, and other outbuildings. There way trespass on the lands of the underhurried away, saying, "Good day, Harry; ground for the money. How much money any unnecessary way trespass on the lands

the Belford Building, now occupied by R. filled up the hole and put a shock of wheat John Motzer. B. Parker, is for rent. Inquire of

SHORT LOCALS.

House cleaning. Painters are busy. Sucker fishing in creeks. Send in new subscribers. Get up early in the morning. Pic-nics are already talked of.

Gardens did not thrive last week. The iron boom has a slight backset. Roads in the county are full of "chuck

Railroad men are pleased over the advance in wages.

of ice from Maine. The fence about the Lutheran parsonage has been whitewashed.

John B. Packer, of Sunbury, was strick-Tuscarora valley people are talking

The weather-wise say this is to be the cyclone year. Hope they don't know. The lightning in the storm of Sunday a week stunned R. Bruce Petriken, of Hunt-

Petrolium Center, a town in the oil re-

It is said that all trade dollars of the year of marshals on spirited horses. It was a 1880 are counterfeit, none of the year hav-

Court House in this place, has moved to been many, he said, on account of which

Evans does not keep his money lying about world's goods he owned even to the shoes

smith, at Van-Wert, Juniata county. Shop the archdiocese of Philadelphia, witnessing their tin pans, blow on their horns, and and a comfortable house. For further particulars address Samuel McMeen, Van Wert, Newport on Wednesday evening, the 7th [Mar.31-tf

The editor of the Bloomfield Advocate with their dazeling procession, the Juniors has notified all who may feel concerned, fell in behing with their ludicrous and awk- that the discussion of the question of liquor wardly-marching column, and thundering intemperance shall be concluded, and carned on no further in the columns of the Ad-

for a fire hook and ladder company. It is a withstanding the hurly-burly in church, in House, where he refused breakfast the next eredit to the men who first moved in the state, and business, R E. Parker sells goods morning, and afterward started on his jourmatter, and a credit to those who aided in at the old prices. Call to see him when you ney westward. To use his own language,

to indulge in a street parade. The brass ing the prevalence of the sterm thieves enband was engaged to heart the procession. tered the smoke-house of Isaac Puffenber- gum shoes, as his feet had become too much 20 feet, new Stable 20x30 feet, new Wood All the arreagements became known to the ger, in Fermanagh township, and stole five bruised and swollen to allow him to pro- House 12x39 feet, Hog Pen and other out boys of Millimtown, and they were like the hams and one shoulder. Some people put ceed further on his journey barefooted. Junior boys of the New Jersey cellege. a spring gan on the door of their smoke-

Wednesday, at 2 and 71 o'clock P. M. of work-house.

F. McBURNEY. The management of the fruit farm at Thompsontown concluded to burn the rubwas high at the time, but it was believed room. It is not considered the correct

that a sufficient number of men had been thing in polite society to visit the bar more stationed around to guard and keep in the than twice while waiting. fire. That, however, was a mistake, as the and horrid din and shout, the streets on both wind carried burning leaves over their heads hold, the turning down of a corner signifies sides of the river were paraded. At a cerinto the woods, setting it on fire. A most that the card is for all the ladies. Going tain point in Patrerson a crowd made a rush desperate struggle took place to get the fire around a corner immediately after the interoutened in the woods, which was success- view signifies that you want to see a man. ful, but not until after four hundred cords of wood had been destroyed.

The Altoona Tribune relates the followhis early vegetables. His plan is to sink a does, frequently. he drops a head of cabbage. The musky dence abroad, it is customary to send out night Mr. Evans captured nine of the var- that you have secured a berth in a Pullman mints. After they are exterminated the Palace Car. barrel comes handy to fill with water for use

in transplanting or in dry weather. The Harrisburg Patriot on Saturday pub-

no telling then, at what hour a party of red In Oliver township, Midlin county, by the skins might rush out of the woods and take | side of an old deserted house, not far from a man's life and leave his wife in widow- McVeytown, some freshly-turned ground hood. It is terrible to think about. It al- was discovered. Investigation followed, most makes me feel as if some dark and when a hole about five feet deep and about mysterious visitors may be lurking near." as long as the grave of an adult was re-The soliloguy of the bachelor was sud- vealed, but there was nothing in it; and dealy broken by the horses giving a loud that reminds people of Mifflintown of a snort. Our friend turned about face, and local excitement of a few years ago, when shouted, "Whoa! whoa!" There are no a newly-made hole, nicely covered up, unamazement five masked figures in long of Squire Jacobs, near this town. It was a law a chance. gowns were rapidly approaching. The fig- great mystery for quite a while; however, ures circled around him a number of times, it at last "leaked out," that once upon a meanwhile looked on in mute astonishment. time, a superstitious person crossed the House, and two Store Rooms, in the bor- formation address J. SWEYER. But by the time they had surrounded him field of the Squire after night-fall, and see- ough of Mifflintown, Juniata county, Pa. completely he had sufficiently recovered ing some flery object at a certain place he This is a rare chance to acquire a dwelling himself to ask, "What does all this mean? became greatly alarmed. When he reached house, and business place in Mifflintown; a Spirits of good or evil, why are you here? home he had recourse to other people who chance, which if left pass, may not be before me in disguise?" A faint laugh told that where the light appeared a large call at, or address this office. [jan29-tf "Ladies, by Jove!" he cried, and ran to he and a number of friends went into the

work as long as possible, the money-seekers

over it. Has the McVeytown mystery such

a history !

Caveny, J. K. Stump, W. H. Egolf.

The Harrisburg Telegraph of the 7th tion called to the circulation of counterfeit received one of the spurious coin from a trucker who had evidently been imposed Altoona people have been getting a stock upon in thin by some one whom he could not name, and he at once redeemed it. There is no doubt that counterfeit coin is and that we have a full share of it in this composition, which needs only to be seen

> To satisfy conscience the Catholic devo tee has ever been ready to subject himself to great personal discomfort. The latest is made mention of by the Newport Ledge

of last week, as follows:
"On Friday last Thomas F. Kelley, an Irish Catholic, started in his bare feet to walk from Philadelphia to the monastery at Mr. Hetrick, one of the builders of the Loretto, Cambria county, Pa. His sins had he was "doing penance" in his walk. He Thieves visited the house of Peter Evans, was not begging his way either, but claimed in Johnstown, a few evenings ago. Mr. to have given to the poor \$700 and all this loose for thieves to pick up, and of course he wore, prior to beginning the painful journey. He carried a letter signed by David FOR RENT-A good stand for a black. A. Brennan, Secretary and Chancellor of the character of its bearer. He reached inst, footsore, but satisfied that he was in the right, and uncomplainingly. His feet were badly swolten, but they were worse, he said, the day before. He was a pleasantwritten on every lineament of his counte-Very much such a scene took place in rocale.

Mifflintown last Thursday evening. Citizens of Patterson purchased a complete outfit field and Bismarck have resigned, but notif he perseveres, he will spend the remain der of his days in the abbey for which he is private sale, may arrange to have the prop-

remained one night in this town, staying ly been agreed upon. olies do, at time of worship in the evening, A LOT OF GROUND IN THE VILLAGE Tuesday night a week was stormy. Dur- he counted his beads. He was not, how- of McCoysville, Juniata county, having

Drs. Graham, Shelly and Arnold perform- The card should be written or printed,

The U. P. Presbytery of Big Spring will The gentleman's card should contain a Well of water near the door; Stone Bank meet in Mexico, this county, on Monday, nothing except the name and address of the Barn, 40x90; Orchard. No. 2. New frame April 19, inst., at 7 o'clock P. M. There caller. But it is allowable to omit the ad-House, 28x32, good cellar; Summer House, will be a Sabbath-school Convention in con- dress, which save embarrassment if the 14x20; Spring and Spring House; New nection with this meeting, on Tuesday and gentleman is temporarily stopping at the Frame Bank Barn, 45x60; Wagon Shed;

Sabbuth-school cause are cordially invited are not allowed on calling cards, but if a suit purchaser. The land is well adapted Capt. J. J. Patterson, member of Congress is your opponent in by nature for the raising of grain and stock. poker, you may "call" the honorable gen- Plenty of hme stone. The community is tleman and see what cards he holds. At a hotel, when calling on any one, send nient. Terms moderate. For particulars the river. They blew their horns and kept bish on a clearing last Saturday. The wind your card and await a reply in the reception call on or address C. MEYERS,

If two or more ladies are in the house- To Buy a Large Tract of Good Land

Cards may be left immediately where a death is known, particularly if you are an undertaker: but a call of sympathy and ing: William Evans, who farms part of condolence is not to be made until a week Low's island, has invented a very simple after the bereavement, when it is allowable trap to capture the muskrats that forage on to present the bill, which is all the good it

water-tight barrel in the ground into which In leaving the city for a permanent resirodents soon discover their favorite food, cards to intimate friends, adding to the

Public Sale of Fruit Trees.

and few clouds in his life. He was within lished the following: The rail mill of the on THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1880, at the has energy, and desires to farm and raise easy call of his paternal home, and, inspired Pennsylvania stees company produced on late residence of Michael Brubaker, dec'd, stock. To such a man, who has a moderate by his comfortable surroundings, he fell into Thursday night in less than twelve hours in Fayette township, Juniata county, one sum of money for first payment, there is a a soliloquy, something like this: "This is a 20 finished steel rails, of the aggregate mile north of Oakland Mills, 2,000 YOUNG rare chance to secure a property, that in the delightful day; it is worth living in. I have length of 5 miles 552 yards, and weighing APPLE TREES, of 30 different kinds, all nature of things must increase in value come well on the journey of life. Thirty- 208 tons. This remarkable product was grafted on the roots and from five to six gradually, for the period of a full genera- Calcined Plaster, Land Plaster. feet high. The trees will be taken out the tion yet to come. of youth, which is forty years, and, by the ing under the direction of William Hellier, day before the sale, and put up in bundles Time, 5 to 7 years, to suit purchaser. It from six to twelve.

TERMS OF SALE .- All sums not exceeding the pluck to develope one of the finest two dollars must be cash, and on all sums tracts of land in the county, call at this of-

Sale at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day. ISAAC SHELLENBERGER. Henry Auker, Auctioneer.

A WELL-KNOWN German minister, Rev. A. Opitz, of Schleisingerville, Wis., writes : I was a sufferer with Rheumatism for years. Friends recommended the use of Sr. Jacons On ; I tried it, and must confess that the result was astonishing. Having hardly use up the first bottle, I found of good water. A stream of spring water A full stock of relief, and the second one cured me. I

this is a leap-year party." And now he calls it a "singular experience."

they got is not told. And that is how, and why the hole was dug in the field of Squire Jacobs. To conceal the evidence of their work as long as possible, the money-seekers work. Thomas Benner. Porter Thompson. [aug7, '78

Subscribe for the Sentinel & Republican.

A number of the members of the Post of Many years ago there lived in a the G. A. R. of this place went to Lewis- Missouri village an old man named town to witness the organization of a Post Weaver, with his wife and four sons, there last Friday night. They organized all the very hardest kind of cases. with forty-one members, certainly a most One spring John Weaver, one of the auspicious beginning. The comrades from sons was bitten by a rattlesnake, and this place who attended upon the organiza- died. When they saw he was dying tion at Lewistown were, L. E. Atkinson, they thought it was time to be relig-J. W. Hughes, W. H. Rodgers, E. W. H. lous, so they sent for an old Baptist Kreider, T. D. Garman, J. S. Martin, S. B. preacher. John was converted and

the preacher prayed thus: "We thank Thee for Thy care over us, and for Thy MASON IRWIN. inst., says: Alderman Fager had his sten- goodness and tender mercy, and especially do we thank The for rattlesnakes. trade dollars yesterday by a party who had Thou hast sent one to bite John Weaver. We pray Thee send one to bits Jim, one to bite Sam, one to bite Henry, one to bite Joe, and we pray Thee to send the biggest kind of a rattlesnake to bite the old man, for noth-There is no doubt that counterfeit coin is being "shoved" in all parts of the State, Weaver family to repentance. There Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. locality. The counterfeit trade dollar of which we now speak is one of the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever tempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in that line of knavery we have ever the worst attempts in the worst attempts attemp are others in Missouri as bad as the tempts in that line of knavery we have ever pray Thee to shower down more rattle-of the Belford building.

April 14, 1875-tf

COMMERCIAL.

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS. MIFFLINTOWN, April 14, 1880. ard .... Potatoes..... 00 Onions..... Rags..... 2 MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Corrected weexly. QUOTATIONS FOR TO-DAY. Wednesday, April 14, 1880. Wheat ..... Corn..... Rye.....

PHILADELPHIA GRAIN MARKETS. Рипланенных, Аргіі 12.—Wheat, \$1.23 tol.34. Rye, 84c. Corn, 53to56c.

Cloverseed.....

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, April 12 .- The cattle mar ket is active; receipts 2,600 head; prime, 5 a6c; good, 5 a5 c; medium, 4 a 4 c; com-

PRIVATE SALES.

Persons desirous of selling property at can, on the terms of no pay if not sold. If The above-mentioned Thomas F. Kelley sold, to pay at such rates as have previous-

> buildings. Well of good water at the door. D. M. CRAWFORD, M. D., Fruit on the lot. Terms, reasonable. For further particulars, call on or address NEAL M. STEWART.

> > McCoysville, Juniata Co., Ps.

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Circleville, Pickaway Co., Ohio.

formation address D. A. YODER, Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa.

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Benjamin Moore. Lemuel Ramsey. Matthew Clark. venient to the buildings. For further in. Joseph A. Ross. (Jan 28, 1880-1v

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. TIME-TABLE

HROUGH AND LOCAL PASSENGER TRAIN BETWEEN HARRISHCEG AND ALTOGNA.

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P. N. A. M. 9 05 12 53 Pittsburg 7 40 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WESTWARD FAST TRAINS. Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia 11 55 p ta; Harrisburg 4 20 a m; Duncannon 4 50 a m; Newport 5 14 a m; Midlin 5 56 a m; Lewistown 6 18 a m; McVeytown 6 41 a m; Mt. Union 7 06 a m; Huntingdon 7

28 a m; Petersburg 7 41 a m; Spruce Creek 7 55 a m; Tyrone 8 18 a m; Bell's Mills 8 33 a m; Altoona 8 50 a m; Pittsburg Pittsburg Express leaves Philadeiphia at 6 25 p m; Harrisburg 10 25 p m; Maryseille 10 41 p m; Million 11 49 p m; Lewistown 12 09 a m; Huntingdon 1 13 a m; Tyrone 1 53 a m; Altoona 2 25 a m; Pittsburg 7 00

m; Harrisburg 3 45 p.m; Mifflin 5 09 p.m; Lewistown 5 27 p.m; Huntingdon 6 28 p.m; Tyrone 7 08 pm; Altoona 7 40 pm; Pitts-

barg 11 45 pm. Fast Line West, on Sundays, will stop at Duncannon, Newport, McVeylown, Mt. Union, Petersburg and Bell's Mills, when Flagged. EASTWARD FAST TRAINS. Philadelphia Express leaves Pittsburg at

4 20 pm; Altoons 9 10 pm; Bell's Mills 9 24 pm; Tyrone 9 37 pm; Spruce Creek 9 51 pm; Hantingdon 10 12 pm; Lewis-town 11 14 pm; Mifflin 11 33 pm; arrives at Harrisburg at 1 00 a m, and Philadelphi Atlantic Express leaves Pittsburg at 1 16

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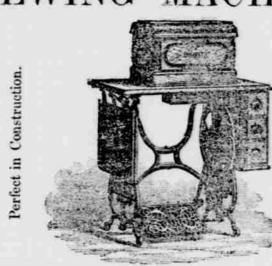
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