cents per inch for each insertion.

the first bate of September, companies, that used. attempt to bridge the river on trestle-works incur great risk to their enterprise by flood. The winter floods are hardly ever more than gone till stong comes the June flood, and the two warm months of summer are scarce. ry Meere, of Van Wert, to Sheriff J. R. ty ended till the equinox flood sends down Kelly: its torrents, and thus it is easily understood that builders take no common risks when they attempt to bridge the river at any time excepting in the time designated above. It is an uncommon occurrence for a flood of any volume to take place in the months of July and August and the first helt of September. The builders this year have been unfortunate enough to be caught by that a damage of eight hundred dollars has gathered and employed to put stones on the

the river kept on rising, and toward the same song on the street and in the fields. dollars. force of drift and twelve feet of water running down a grade of four feet to the mile. and oats look very well. During the earlier part of the day Samuel Wilson had been a conspicuous figure with ties are preferable places to locate in, is on tinue ten days. a long pike pole in hand, on the very outer uccount of the depth and quality of soil, edge of the upper side of the trestles, to and its being abundantly watered. Springs round." It also makes the young man go edge of the upper side of the frestles, to dislodge drift that might catch on the timbers. Many predicted that he would lose has balance and fall into the atteam and be leading. I consider the property of t throwned, but he fived through it all. To-wards evening a large pine log came down

Atchison to Lincoln, called the A. and N.

Buttons and so f the river along the Mifflin side of the Island. B. R. R., which were bought ten years ago where a ribbon or a cord will answer, every- in regard to it, the information is imparted As it neared the bridge the spectators held at from 75 cents to \$5 per acre, are now their breath in suspense. A deep silence worth \$8 to \$30 per acre. All of it will tell upon the crowd until the contact came. | vicid 100 to 150 bashels of corn per acre. The log struck a post, whirled around and They farm it every year. There are many todged sidewise against two posts. A thousand bushels of corn in cribs, and more and found at one place 461 cut worms. brace or two were sprung off from the timbers, and that was all the damage the structure received from the contact cool, for uncommon thing for a farmer to have 100 to Grove, June 14. the bridge to stand such a shock," was the verdict of the spectators, and the hope of all cattle can be put out to a herder at a cost of any other school, should abide by the rules grew stronger, that perhaps the concern one dollar per head for the summer. They of the institution. grew stronger, that perhaps the concern could stand a stronger pressure then was thought of. About that time some one came along and said, "The river is clear of came along and came along an came along a came along and said, "The river is clear of duced a deeper fall of snow than is usually drift between this place and Lewistown, but the case. Harvest comes in July and Author as a \$350 Organ at \$65 to \$80, when you the highest market price for country produce.

Jefferson Moyer and Mrs. Moyer started as a \$350 Organ at \$65 to \$80, when you the highest market price for country produce.

Don't rough has decided that building association and the new year was usually the highest market price for country produce.

Don't rough the place, at Cook's Store in Port Royal. are lots of heavy drift." A calculation gust. After that they cut and stack the tons are liable to taxation.

managed by rowing that it gently floated

cantiously over the works. When near the

and the treatles went down about the time

bricks, and passed away with the current The three men were safe, Wilson and Smith on yonder side and Parker on this side. It seemed but a short time after the danger became apparent on Thursday morning till midnight, when all was ended and the new work was swept away in the resistless ruch-Subscription, \$1.50 per anount if paid ing river. On Friday Robert Parker and within 12 months; \$2.00 if not paid within Samuel Wilson started down the river in Samuel Wilson started down the river in Transient a vertisements inserted at 59 pursuit of the false works. About one-half of them were found scattered along the Transient business notices in local col-river down as far as to Duncannon, and Inductions will be made to those desiring along the Susquehanna as far down as to to advertise by the year, half or quarter Marysville. At Duncannon a number of the trestles had been taken apart and hauled tip into the town. The parties that cap- week. Tax current of the river at this place is tured the stools did not take time to unpin rapid, falling at the rate of four feet to the the plate or top piece, but they sawed the is seriously ill. mile, and at every period of the year ex- tenons off, which will require a new tenon capting the months of July, August and to be put on before the timbers can again be

### A Letter from Nebraska.

The following letter was written by Har-

Sterling, Johnson County, & Nebraska, June 1, 1881. Ma. J. R. KELLY-After taking a brisk

my promise to you. A few years ago the savage native American, and great herds of buffaloes roamed here in large numbers. Following them the June flood at such a stage of the work came the honorably-discharged soldier, and other hardy people, as emigrant settlers been inflicted upon them. A substantial from the east to take their place. Twelve trestle-work had been put neross to connect the two spans that were not swept here, but now there are several hundred inaway by the ice flood in February, and habitants in this town of Sterling. True to Many people remained up to see the though the river gradually rose higher all its name, they are all on a stir. Encour- celipse of the moon on Sunday morning. last week no apprehension was felt until aged by prosperity, they soon came to the The 4th of July will be celebrated in the last Thursday morning, when the manage- conclusion that this is the place to make a Main Centennial Building at Philadelphia. ment deemed it prodent to put more weight fortune quickly and easily. There are no on the structure to keep it down so that it lazy people here, but, on the contrary, might mot float away. Men were hastily every man is alive to his own interest, and also to that of his neighbor, so as to entrestle-work. The stones were windlassed courage emigration. Town lots and land from the ice-breaker attached to the pier are raising in price every day. The people trearest this side of the river. As rapidly are kind, obliging and honest, and spare no as the stones were hoisted up unto the foot. pains in showing the Pennsylvanian around, Sportsmen are on the lookout for a large way they were taken on "lumber trucks", and giving him a hearty welcome. The and run out and distributed along the foot. most of the people here are from Pennsylway that was built across the river on the vania. Their habits and customs are the trestles. That work was kept up until it same as among the same people in the east. meeting is to be conducted by Prof. Ellen- rament of the Lord's Supper to Presbytewas thought that sufficient weight had been The same Hyunal is used in the Presbyte- berger. put on to keep the timbers securely down rian church; the same books are used in

close of the day drift began to run, and Decoration day was observed here. A then the faces of the propoeters and all the large concourse of people collected to witwell-wishers of the concern took a decided- ness the ceremonies of Post 52, G. A. R. ly earnest expression, for it was clearly to Not one drunk man was seen that day, which be understood that the new structure could is owing to the fact that liquor is seld only not stand the pressure of the combined by druggists on prescription. The spring

300 hogs and 50 to 150 head of cattle. The A student entering a Normal School, or

was speedily made, and the conclusion prairie grass, at an expense of fifty cents the heavy drift to reach this place, and carrent the live stock busicess can realize a large profit on the money invested. Hogs might be so worked by the current to are worth 5 cents per pound, and beef 5. Tobacca plant's for sale, at 15 cents per the water that covered the road. A man in might be so worked by the current to cents per pound. Many hundred heart of the side of the river that it would pass under one or the other of the seans that under one or the other of the spans that Wheat is worth 75 cts, per bushel; corn, A great deal of corn has been replanted was a foot deep in the bed of the wagon. On the blood. Where there is a graveliy had been left standing by the February Hood. Meanwhile Mr. Bachelor, the Wheat is worth 75 cts. per bushel; corn, A great deal of corn has been replanted He stood on the seat. foreman of the contractor, was busy cts.; flax, 8 to 10 cts. per pound; butter, 8 case in other counties in the State.

were successful. The running knot was got over the end of the log, and the rope was attached to the pulleys and the windlass up on the bridge, and an effort was made to on the bridge, and an effort was made to pull the log away; but there was not power As to single life, the ladies here marry at and in wagons. The blooded Gipsy is of cent. has been plowed up, and the balance pull the log away; but there was not power enough to remove it. By this time a great 16 years of age; at 20 they are called old dark swarthy complexion, with long straight will not be a half crop. crowd had collected on both the Patterson and Mifflintown sides of the river, to witand Mifflintown sides of the river, to witness the efforts to remove the log; many ladies were present. In such a crowd there was no "lack" of advice; every second monial recruiting office open in Mifflintown the ague since. was no "lack" of advice; every second than was full of it, and eager to tell just after my return to Juniata. Ladies that de-

seemed feasible, till Robert Parker suggest. qualities to meet western life, seemed feasible, till Robert Parker suggested that a party be sent out in a footboat
with cross-cut saw, to saw the log in two

While out on a drive the other day the
horses were halted in front of an elevation

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of

Union reporter yesterday the prisoner said: with cross-cut saw, to saw the log in two pieces. It was just the thing to do. Wm. on the plain, when out of the ground popped pythlas of Pennsylvania will hold its anpieces. It was just the thing to do. Wm.

MeGoy and John Bender volunteered to MeGoy and John Bender volunteered to must session in Reading during the third carried one for six years. If I had a boy McGoy and John Bender volunteered to go in a skiff to the log and saw it in two were invited into a "sod house," and to our week in August. pacces. The obstruction was approached astonishment found an organ there. We from the upper side. The skiff was so spent a lively half hour with the family.

#### Yours in haste, W. H. MOORE.

down and was lodged so that operations rush of water and the general surroundings McDonald Lyon, a former resident of Bedso impressed the mind of Bender that he tord, died in Denver, Colorado, recently, exclaimed, "What on earth do they want to mark was repeated, and was put out of the Martha M. Waters, of Milibril township. grasped hold of the leg of a trestle and from the effects of an overdose of mor- insure wild cats' lives for P' climbed up to the top. McCoy stuck to the phine which was administered to him by a Jeff Davis says that it is not true that he pursued and struck him, and the prisoner boat and began to saw the log. When it woman with whom he had eloped from tried to get away in his wife's petticoat; it Pannebaker held the boat, and McCoy did partner of the deceased's brother.

into the night. The drift ran thicker as horses to a locust tree. They are some of Savannah Recorder.

#### mained on this side. The two men moved locust bark that they atc." An Old Doctor's Advice.

if into so many arms. The whole struc-

they got off, one after another like a row of Subscribe for the Sentinel & Republican. building of a church.

SHORT LOCALS.

Silk worm culture. Oh! the cucumber.

Sun flowers destroy maleria.

Hogs are not plenty in Junista. There are only a few loafers in town. The Logislature adjourned last Thursday

Children in Fort Royal have scarlet fever-Bug Dr. Morrison's anti-billious pills. Rowdyism prevails at night in Hunting-

John F. Allen, a citizen of this borough, Students are happy in anticipation of

coming vacation. Reading last week.

Does a girl codgel her brains every time she bangs her hair ? Candidates for the approaching campaign

are being spoken of. In many places in the west, instead rain last week they had snow.

drive in the country, and viewing several. The rain freshened up the pasture for the herds of cattle, I will undertake to faifill cattle and hog that run at large.

Rev. Mr. Hitchen preached in the Metho

dist church on Sabbath evening. It is said that water snakes, in trout streams, destroy many young trout.

Twenty furnaces have suspended business m the Lehigh and Schuylkill valleys. The number of emigrants that pass this

Gum coats for mea, and gum cloaks for women for rainy weather, are coming into

Cambria county is to have a new court

Thursday. J. B. Wilson, a member of the Board of County Commissioners, celebrated his silver wedding last Friday.

The Juniata Valley Camp Meeting at New-One reason why Johnson and Gage coun- ton Hamilton will begin August 10, and con-

thing is being tied.

inches in circumference.

Patterson side was the nearest. They swing their lanterns, as a danger signal to Parker, and hurried to the Patterson shore, and the trestles went down about the time. ty had been lost, I turned back."

and dancing all day for one dollar. puchanna river broke the boson at Lock the off-repeated promise. We hope it will Haven, at Lindon, and at Williamsport, not be so with the editor of the Journal. turning adrift logs that contained five hun- Six weeks ago a horse in the Colder livery

red and fifty million feet of boards.

ceeded in floating 90,000 feet of ash, linn, horse surgery. The Universalists held a convention in near where the "old paper mill used to years were waiting around a church door

picnic-to-morrow, Thursday,

Miss Muile Coffman and Miss Pamelia house." Applause from the crowd. Garman, school teachers in Patterson, were The following was published in the New-

Juniata people there all well, and flourish- ing the lock, and it was the drivel's duty to ing. The elder Ailman is dwing a business throw the tow line over the balance beam, of over three hundred thousand dollars a and it was while doing this that the line Scene at the bell-Short sleeves. " No.

thank you, Mr. B., I'm not dancing this evening." (Rashly.) "I've just been vaccinated." Mr. B. (Unacquainted with resources of feminine ingenuity.) . Really ! Didn't take, did it? Don't see any mark The latest points bug exterminator, ac- on your arm." Short sleeves (Behint her cording to report, is chimney or stove-pipe fan and thinking of her remark.) "No, 1 guess it didn't "take." "-Albany Argus.

There was no preaching in the Presbyteofter that frequents the river near McVey- rinn and Lutheran churches on Sabbath, for the reason that the preacher of the former The singing at the Juniata Valley Camp- was up to Waterloo, administering the sacrians of that part of Tuscarora Valley, and on the sidewalks, or anywhere else about the preacher of the latter was up to Altoona the place. And so particular has the mantill the river had become bank full. Slowly the Sabbath-school; they whistle the very house, at an expense of eighty thousand attending the General Synod of the Lutheran Church.

a lot of cattle eastward, on the cars last gate; moonlight rambles; put dows the of ground off the hillsides of plowed fields; Eden. When will the race ever escape stopped the ravages of the fly in the growing wheat, and prevented the maturing of a great deal of wheat that was in blossom.

first thought that it awakens is that it is a Buttons and so forth are dispensed with; pile of lime, but when an inquiry is made that it is a pile of heall stones that have Needles, Shuttles, and new parts for ANY A farmer in Bratten township, Millin been broken by tramps that have been procounty, turned up a sod in his cornfield, vided for by the authority of the town.

Tacitus writes from Fayette township an ver, aged 92 years, 4 months and - days. Mr. Lauver's father was one of the pioneers the early history of that section of country Address,

afternoon. They did not reach their desti- home at \$60 to \$70, and save the freight, by David Megahan, of Huntingdon county, nation. When they got to the Narrows they calling on

The reports of the Illinois wheat crop are Gentlemen whose beards are not of a unfavorable. In the southern division of fail. Constipation and piles readily yield to planning to have the large log, mentioned above, removed from its menacing position. Samuel Wilson and George Smith undertook to put a noose over the end of the submerged log, and their efforts to do so submerged log, and their efforts to do so were successful. The running knot was got over the end of the log, and the rope was music is closely attended to. There are half crop. In the northern division of the \$50 AND UPWARD, WITH FROM 6 TO

Some of the most outrageous acts are committed by New England boys. An-Mass., under date of the 9th inst., as folwhat to do, but nothing that was offered sire to be recruited must have the requisite Common Schools, is opposed to the employment of men, as teachers, that regular- day held in default of \$10,000 for examination next Wednesday. Interviewed by a who carried one I would break his neck." Joseph Adams, of Walker township, was The prisoner said his mother overheard the call at, or address this office. [jan23-tf in town on Saturday with a lot of large murdered man saying that she wanted his strawberries. The largest measured 5; father to die, so she could get \$5,000 insurance on his life. The prisoner asked down and was lodged so that operations with the saw could be commenced. The with the saw could be commenced. The The Everett Press of June 7th inst., says: Mrs. Partington, when she heard people him if he said so. house. The prisoner ran; the half-brother then fired the fatal shot.

became apparent that McCoy had the boat Chicago. It is stated that the poisoning was his wife's cloak and shawl. All agree The Northern description of the costume HTNBERGER-WEAVER-May 20th, safely moored Moses Pannebaker slid down was accidental. "Mac" was a son of the that it was in woman's dress; that will do. in which Jeff Davis sought to escape from at the residence of Mr. Geolge Hentzelman, the leg of the trestle to help to saw. Or late William Lyon, Esq., and was engaged course they did not fall out, as the two life in the insurance business. Irishmen did that went out to saw ice, as to life woman who was the cause in Chicago. The woman who was the cause that it was in woman's dress; that will do. his capters was that he was robed in his capters. Davis songht to escape from all the residence of Xr. George Reduced in Ar. Heaving the skin serfs, Elexing the skin serfs and beautiful; also instructions for producing a leaving the skin serfs, Elexing the skin serfs and beautiful; also instructions for producing a leaving the skin serfs and beautiful; also instructions for producing a leaving the skin serfs and beautiful; also instructions for producing a leaving the skin serfs and beautiful; also instructions for producing a leaving the skin serfs and beautiful; also instructions for producing a leaving the skin serfs and beautiful; also instructions for producing a leaving the skin serfs an which one should go on the under side. of his death was the divorced wife of the room for the accommodation of a large He confesses to it that it was several pieces BEQUEATH-YOCUM-On the 26th ult. the sawing. The log was finally sawed through, and the two ends floated away, and the two ends floated away, and fleery body breathed freer. The crowd, or serve body breathed freer. The crowd, or sold to plow about ten days ago, and be-sold ten does not con-sequence of the desented the plow about ten does not con-sequence of the desented through the does not con-sequence of the desented through the does not con-sequence of the desented through the does not con-sequence of the does not con-sequence of the desented through the does not con-sequence of the days ago, and the ten days ago, and the does n Smith, and James Parker kept up the watch fore beginning he tied his two fine, large seeing it, thought it was his moustache.— to be my raglan, a waterproof light overcoat, without sleeves; it was subsequently midnight approached. About 11 o'clock the bark of the tree and became so sick A clergyman, in a lecture how on "How found to be my wife's, so very like my own some heavy object over near the Patterson that Mr. Hershberger was afraid they would to Get Married," said: " Every man wants as to be mistaken for it; as I started my some neavy object over near the Patterson side struck a trestle, and shock the whole false. When it was manifest that it would got the blind staggers, and for more than a But the great difficulty is that the woman shoulders a shawl. I had gone perhaps ffnot go that time Wilson and Smith ven-tured on a tour of observation. Parker re-On Saturday afternoon Jackson Graham, render, to which I gave a defiant answer, Thomas Lauver, Robert Giles and Isaiah and, dropping the shawl and ragian from other side they discovered that a large tree had lodged with its roots against the leg of a trestle; its limbs projected up stream. Other drift was gathered into the limbs as if into so many stream and doctor has advised the habitually and old doctor has advised the habitually and limbs as if into so many stream.

An Old Doctor's Advice.

Thomas Lauver, Robert Giles and Isaiah Warner took a skiff at Grahamville and came down on the river to this place in 18 minutes; the distance is about four miles. They helped the boat along by rowing. ture was trembling under a vibratory swinging motion up and down the river. The

Costive to take industry with the distress and ing motion up and down the river. The

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Costive to take industry with the condition of the other remedy so effectually overcomes this condition, and that without the distress and a few days ago for a new Methodist church, escape. My wife, who had been watching, under his fact, tumble him off on the other

There is to be a picuic in Groninger's The editor of the Huntingdom Journal wood near Patterson on the 4th of July. Proposes to cast business to the winds on Intexicating drink and intexicated persons the 4th of July and go fishing. Horace will not be allowed on the ground. Music Greeley proposed the same thing, every year for a period of thirty years, and never The flood in the West Branch of the Sus. succeeded in getting away to accomplish

stable at Harristony had a leg tesken. A Large numbers of bass were caught with surgeon was called; the horse was subpendrook and line at the breast of Cuba Mill ed, so as to balance easily; the broken leg dam last week. Doubtless the fish swam was weet," and so skillfully was the a hole there to get away from the rush of the river. business conducted since that time, that the Kurtz and Frank Stoner caught 36 at that horse was reinited but Membay Iron bis place of suspension, and now has the use During the late freshet Dr. Graham suc- of all his legs. It was a great triumph for

and poplar hunber from the head waters of The Harrisburg Telegraph relates the fol-Licking creek to his saw-mill in the valley lowing: A cigarette and a boy of eleven one Sunday evening recently, waiting for a Last Thursday the inclement weather "catch-on." After the benediction a fouragain required the postponement of the teen year old miss came out with the crowd, picoic of the teachers of the Presbyterian also ready for a victim. Said the aforesaid Subbath-school. The third time will pro- c. b., "Miss, can I see you home this evenduce the charm, and doubtless a charming ing t" He was squeiched by the reply, "No, sir! we haven't any cradle in the

the first ladies to cross the river on Friday port Ledger, last week : Last Monday mornmorning. They went over in a skiff, to dis- ing, just before daylight, a boy named Lowe. charge their duty as teachers in the Patter- aged 18 years, driver for a company canal son schools. John Fanck rowed the skiff, boat, was drowned in the carell lock at Mt. J. Brodie Crawford has returned from Patrick, Perry county, under the following Silver City, New Mexico. He reports the circumstances: The boat was about enteryear. Mr. Crawford was sick all the time looped about his low, just as the team stetched the line, jerking the boy into the canal. Every effort was made to rescue him, but when he was taken out life was the jury rendering a verdict in accordance with the above facts. The body of the boy was buried at the Buck's Valley church One mile southwest of Patterson. grave-full on Monday.

A gentleman of this county, who has been to Millersville Normal School, says that most of the trouble there arises from the rules of the taculty against male students associating with the lady students of the institution. Boys are not allowed to stop and speak to the girls on the campus, agement been that students have been comtheir sisters and aunts on the College camgate; moorlight rambles; put down the grass; stopped bass fishing; took away the lersville is a primary cause of trouble—it is trestle-work across the river; stopped the woman, the source of all our joys and sorworking of the growing corn ; washed tons rows. Educabler Eve in the Garden of at short notice, very reasonable

rules there would have been no trouble.

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