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Court Proceedings.

On the first day of May, Court was convened, with Judge Bucher, of the Mifflin county district, presiding, to Mifflin county district, presiding, to try a dispute as to the ownership of from Kentucky to Kansas is large. a portable saw mill, as between Noah
Hertzler as plaintiff, and J. Emery

McAlisterville will begin next Wedfendants. The jury came in with a verdict for defendants, on Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock.

Miscellaneous.

Answer of Nancy Jordon, executrix of Eliza I. Jordon, deceased, to ship. citation on account answer read and ordered to be marked filed.

Petition of L. R. Manger acting parties. executor for an alias order of sale of Umboltze deceased late of Sichel ed Harry Casselman weight 145 oltze, deceased, late of Spruce pounds. Hill, and return of L. R. Mauger acting executor to the order of sale returning that real-estate remain unsold for want of a sufficient bid; the return was read and approved by the

Return of a warrant of siezure of township upon the estate of Amos music college. Winey for the sum of \$150.00 for the support of his wife who he deserted. The return states that Winey could not be found, but that property to the amount of \$68.00 was found in band's father which sum was order nipped it in the bud. ed by the Court to be paid to the said overseers for the purpose expressed store for first-rate garden hoes,

The confirmation of the account of R. Csveny, Assignee of David Stray uted by citizens to buy a cannon for er was annulled by the court for the the G. A. R. Post at this place. purpose of giving additional excep-

commissioner to take testimony in the case of the poor authority of West Perry township, Snyder cornty, and the authority of the poor of Monroe township this county, in re gard to the Gordon paupers. Petition for an order of sale and

statement, in the matter of the estate of James G. Kennedy, deceased.

As to the matter of the right of W. D. Walls, to cut and remove timber from the lands of Joseph Richison, deceased, the said Walls was ordered by the court to remove from the land all such standing timber as

verdict was excessive.

Reasons were filed for a new trial, ordinary day life has to be spent in in the case of Mary Ragan vs. the recreation. Overseers of the poor of Mifflintewn: first, because, the verdict is against garett Mansfield, both from Ashland the weight of evidence: second, be- Ohio, are in town visiting among cause, the amount of the verdict is their kin folks.

Attention.

Arrangements have been completed by new growth of flowers. the Regin autal Association of the Gae The creamery at Thompsontown kesburg, Va., to which Grand Army posts people that have milk to sell. and their friends are invited throughout Central Pennsylvania. The excursioniste gave up the project of building a parwill go to We-hugton on May 21st, remain sonage, and purchased a house al there one day, thence to Fredericksburg, ready built, for their pastor to live where extensive arrangements for their re- in. ception is contemplated by the soldiers and citizens. The return will be by steamer ister, who has been in such a delithe Chesapeake has . The steamer is first is again able to visit the printing ofclass in all its appointments and a general fice. re-union will be held on board. The Pensof which, at the following stations excursion tickets may be purchased to Fredericksburg county. and return, good going on May 21st to Washington and to Fredericksburg on the 22ud, and return from Baltimore on the stract of wood land near Thompson 26th, at the rates noted. Harrisburg, \$5.88; town station from George Taylor. Newport, \$6.98; Mifflie, \$7.84. To these and will cut the wood off the land rates must be added \$1.50, the steamer fare this summer. from Fredericksburg to Baltimore. Many of the officers and men will take their wives musical jubilee to be held in that and families with them, and the occasion place June 12th. Governor Pattison promises to be one of the gremorable events is expected to be present at the of the sameer. Captain J. R. Orwig, of opening of the convention. Phil's, will discribute the card orders, and Excursions to the Virgina bettle has charge of the details of the excursion. fields will be extensively participa-

ed in businesses. He lived in this place fields where they met the confedera period of 22 years and was successful ates in deadly strife. tie all of his senterprise. In 1855 he sold Bolland, Lancaster county. He is now in this place on a visit. Mrs. Davis accompanies him. They are stopping with their nephow Captain McLellan. Frank Noble is down in Virginia

laying pipe for a tannery.

given at the residence of Henry Ken- religion is unconstitutional. nedy, on the evening of May 1st, in honor of the macriage of Dr. J. Sandoe of this place to Miss Etta M. Willding took place April 25, at the home of the bride in Dayton. The bride is a near relation of Mrs. Kennedy, and the group is a constant of April 25. and the groom is a son of Anthony Priest: "Pat, I understand you Sandoe, a well known citizen of this are going to be married." Disconsoabove a hundred passed into the par-lor in the south side of the house and were there received by Mr. and Mrs. now as she iver be!" Kennedy, and by Dr. and Mrs. Sanclock, and from that on to passed in high the company enjoyed itself in night the company enjoyed itself in social conversation, and when in departure they bade Mr. and Mrs. Formedy and the bride and groom, Kennedy and the bride and groom, Kennedy and the bride and groom, were closure on the work of all kinds cheap and social events in the reperted tornado for the month of April, visited Winden parrish, La., on the evening of Saturday April 28, and the work of storm. The latest in first class style victures, such as Cards, Cabinstyle victures, such as Cards, Cabin

SHORT LOCALS.

Farmers are planting corn. White washing is fashionable. The pic-nic season draweth near.

of it till September. Last Thursday had the appearance of an Indian Summer day.

J. K. Stimeling of Greenwood twp. received a pension of \$827.00. Leather fans, and big buckles are coming into fashion with a rage.

D. B. Dimm, is building a new barn on his farm, in Delaware towz-The Altoona Ladies' Aid Society

to the Sons of Veterans hold "rag A 4-year old boy, in Altoona, mam

Oats sowing has just been completed by a number of farmers in

Juniata. A Westmoreland county farmer had an old fashioned corn husking on April 18.

Miss Sallie Foorman has become

The bass fisher counts the days fishing season. In Green county, Pa., they say

the possession of the absent hus alas! for the peach crop; the frost Go to McClintie's tin and

> garden rakes, and spades. A sum of money has been contrib-

John Knouse is to be the mail carrier from Knousetown to Richfield

A. J. Patterson was appointed this county, for the sum of \$78. "The Mennonites of this country now number 410 churches, 250 ministers, and 50,000 communicants."

W. D. Cambell, will carry the mail from Peru Mills this county, to Shade Gap, Huntingdon county, for \$299. L. L. Kenepp, formerly of Juniata county, died at the town of Moberly.

Mo., on the 23rd day of April, last. Excursions to the woods are fre-

There was a total echose of the he claimed the right to, within the sun of six minutes duration last Sun period-of one year from the 2nd day day, visible from the region of the equator.

Mrs. Kate Illger, and Mrs. Mar-

The flower beds along the line of put in a state of preparation for the

Hundred and Thirty-first Pennsylvania Vol- has closed business. It will be unteers for a grand excursion to Freder- greatly missed in that vicinity by the

The McAlisterville Presbyterians

Bonsall of the Democrat and Regmainly by daylight, on Friday, by way of cate state of health the past winter,

The Sentinel and Republican gives sylvania Railroad Company will issue card orders in their usual stay, en presentation greater variety of reading matter reached in this church 1820 times than any other paper in Juniata and lectured Wednesday evening to meet at the chapel on Wednesday after

Jeremiah Loudenslager has bought

Selinsgrove is preparing for the

in April 1833, Samuel Davis, came from ted in this season. The veterans are ings ! Lancaster county to Mifflintown, and engag- anxious to pass peaceably over the Founderyman Rodgers living at

he more been and moved tack to New Johnstown, this county, was the first man to plant corn this year in Juninta. Such is the report from Tuscarora to this office, Mr. Rodgers planted corn last week The Salt Lake Tribune is credited

with saying that the Mormons have An occasion to be remembered been assessed 10cts to pay Judge with a pleasant recollection for a Black's legal fee, for arguing that the generation to coure, was a reception law of Congress against the mormon Mrs. Smith, sister of Hench Kell,

this town. The reception was in a citizen of Beale township, this county, died at her home near Ickesburg, Perry Co., on the 30th day of

town. At a few minutes past 8 o' late Widower: "Yis, your rivience." Priest: "But your wife, Pat, has only

DO NOT FORGET.

t with seed potatoes." A seemingly poor printer died in Bellevue Hospital N. Y., on the 4th

of May, leaving an old trunk in which were a few old books and papers, name was John Russell. Who his relatives are is not known. On Monday evening, April 30, the

the twenty-second session, of the Normal music school was organized in the College at Freeburg Snyder Agents that sell fertilizing stuff for land are too numerous to mention.

county, Pa. The large audience was addressed by prof. Wm. Moyer, and others. Eight counties are represented by students; more students are coming For further particulars address F. C. Moyer. Dr. Crawford, Dr Banks, and Wm.

town. The toe had become diseased from the nail growing into the flesh. nado. Dr. Crawford was the chief surgeon and performed the operation last The deacon was stingy as stingy could be, urday.

Read, elsewhere, in this paper, ex-tracts from the 15th anniversary ser-One day a piece of the plastering fell mon of Rev. J. Hervey Beale, pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church, Kenthe overseers of the poor of Monroe a scholar at music, in the Freeburg a native of Juniata county, and his successful ministry, as evidenced by the result of his work will be read between this and the opening of the with interest by his many friends and relations in this county.

required the clerks of markets in is that they do not mate until they crossing, near St. Paul Minn. Philadelphia to weigh butter, lard are three years old, consequently and sausages, and therefore the cannot be raised from till the third hereafter give short weight without species is that if one loses its mate fear of confiscation. The next best it never takes another. Second marthing to this will probably be to riage is not tolerated by them. pass a law abolishing all curbstones | THE Baltimore Sun says: One hun-

Motion for a new trial was filed in case of Abraham Barner vs. J. M. Zellers, because; first, the verdict was against the weight of evidence; second, because, the amount of the verdict was excessive.

Wallace, was identified with the is sung of begus naturalization papers to foreigners in Clearfield county. Under date of April 21, 1883, Mr. Wallace issues a letter denying the charge, and the Democratic press of the North and North a something wrong if one half of an charge, and the Democratic press of truth comes limping a long way betruth comes limping a long way behind, as truth generally does to correct a falsehood. It is said that Wallace is to be a candidate for the the Pennsylvania Railroad, are being road to have the naturalization papago the judge of the court before er story cleared out of the way.

age of 56 each year. Baptized 407 the last day of April she said that she will never pay the fine if she goodeal troken.

In the dream I dreamt to-night Made over 21,000 Pastoral visits mak-600 times making 2420 in all.

The following questions were recently put to a candidate for admission to the Philadelphia bar and he answered them in the brilliant manner given below. He passed.

Q .- What is a summons? A .- The breakfast bell.

Q .- What is a writ of attachment A.—A letter from my lady-love.

Q .- What is a Court House ? A.—The residence of prospective father in law.

Q .- What is a stay of proceed-A .- Finding a reach in a plate

soup you have been eating. -What is an adjournment? A .- Leaving the court to go ou for a drink.

Q .- When do you discontinue A .- When another fellow cuts you

Q .- At what bars have you prac ticed the most? A .- In those of the leading hotels. Q.—What is an appeal?

A .- When cornered by your wash woman to ask for more time. Q .- What is a sale?

A .- A ride on a body of water. Q .- What is personal property ? A -A wife and children.

Q -What is a "quo warranto!" A.—A writ inquiring by what right one man can kiss another's wife. Q.-What is a distress?

A .- A pain in the stomach. Q.—What is a lien?

a lamp post.

Judge Grier, of Perry county, was passing from the northeast to the taken by a fainting spell, while walking on a street of this town, one day
last week. He soon recovered from
the normals of the normals of the southwest, extending fifteen miles.
The wind was of such terrific force that not a house, tree or other obthe indisposition, and again was able to give attention to the law suit son's gin house and other buildings to which he was a party. Jack frost has gone out of business for a time.

James North, is off to California in a business trip.

The lawyers will have an easy time.

When the was a party.

"A Chester Valley farmer, who had shown some kindness to the much abused Hungarians, has been ill for over a month. On Friday 20 Hungarians entered his neglected for the farmer.

Hungarians entered his neglected for the farmer. Carr's gin house, cabins and barns Clintic's were destroyed and some stock kill-

ed. Irby White's dwelling was demolfshed and only one roof was left on the plantation buildings out of twenty-four. One negro man and and securities worth \$40,000. His B. Newcom's place was almost as badly served, every house being One of the indispensible things is a cook wrecked except the dwelling, which was only partly unroofed. The quarters on S. J. Harrel's place were utterly demolished. On forty acres of heavily-timbered land not a tree is cage in Patterson last Saturday. left standing. The fences on the place were blown away and not a vestige of corn or fodder is left.

"Ars. Wilson Robison, died at the place of her residence in Milford twp., on Mon-

William Gamble's place is badly day of consumption. damaged. Mrs. Youngblood was The legal bar of Juniata have petitione seriously and several children were the Court for a change of system of indexslightly injured. Most miraculous es- ing in the Prothonotary's office. Bank, jr., student at medicine, amputated the "big toe" of the right foot of Mrs. William McCoy, who do uninjured. No one was killed or ed uninjured. being directly in the track of the tor-

And his minister keen as a brier; And the minister wished the ceiling removed

By fate on the hard deacon's head, And he sprang from his seat and offered a ten To have things secured overhead.

'Lord, hit him again!' said the minister kees With which you and I will agree, For if plaster will open the heart of a man, The plaster the man should have free.
Rochester Post-Express.

An exchange, writing on the sub urday of congestion of the brain, The North American states that ject of wild geese, says: Two pecu-

markets, all public street markethouses, and all such offices as clerks
of markets.

Mrs. G. W. Fink, residing near

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shoe is made of coarse wool, brought Port Royal, was severely burned in principally from South America. It Hershel lkes aged about 10 years was the face, and in her arms, by a quar- is put through the usual process of killed by a pile of boards falling on him at ter of a pound of gun powder explo- cleaning, carding, etc., at the peni. Altoona last Thursday, another little boy ding in her hands while she was ex- tentiary, and is then steamed, hard Eddie Wallace aged about 6 years had a amining it to find out what it con- ened and made into a tough, pliable leg broken by the falling boards. tained. The package had found its cloth about twice the thickness of On the morning of the 27th of April Fredway to a pile of rubbish that she was ordinary shoe leather, and in general die Robinson aged 11 years and 1 month burning in the garden; she raked appearance not unlike the uppers in died at the residence of his step father quently made now by town people the package away from the fire, took arctic overshoes. The soles are made ar. Also Boy in December 11. Sheep, extra wooled, 6s. 1; condition of the purpose of gathering wild it in her hands, a spark had set the in the same way, of the same mate deceased, of this county.

Cattle, mich cows, possion 11. Sheep, extra wooled, 6s. 1; condition of the powder on fire, and rial, but are harder and heavier. The deceased, of this county. before Mrs. Fink knew what she was shoes are not impervious to water. After I had become almost skin and bone, handling the explosion took place.

Is our boyhood days a story was in circulation that Senator William Wallace, was identified with the is
The Arter I had become almost skin and bone, with neither strength, appetite nor ambition left, and the doctors couldn't help me, two bottles Parker's Ginger Tonic cured the temperature, the feet will never cet cold when encased in these shoes.

> Presidency, and he is preparing the Kane of Milwaukee Wis. Not long whom she practiced law said something to her that she did not like. Extract from the fifteenth anniver she resented the offence of the sary sermon of the Rev. J. Harvy judge by dashing a tumbler of waoff \$15,000 church debt, erected a sending Miss. Kane to jail for Mission chapel which cost \$7800, to contempt of court. her friends inmembers, all on profession of faith fine that was imposed on her by the

Sabbath School Notice. The officers, teachers and scholars of th

Presbyterian Sabbath school are requested noon, May 9, 1882, at three o'clock in or der to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Christy, (who has been a member of the school as scholar and teacher for several years). We desire to attend the funeral as a school A. J. PATTERSON,

The Annual Examination of the McAlistersville S. O. School will take place on Wednesday May 16th and will be conducted by Dr. E. E. Higbee the State Superintendent in person, he will be assisted by the county Superintendent of this and adjoining counties and the faculty of the school, there will be a literary entertainment in the eve-ning a general and cordial invitation is ex-tended to all who can make it suit to at-

Captain Prait, who is in charge of the training school for Indian youths at Carlisle, tells of an Indian lad, 18 years old, who appeared at that school, only a few days ago, having found his way half across the continent, in search of an education. He had \$2.75 on starting from his home. That brought him across the Mississippi river. Then by walking 4 days together and getting an occasional ride on a freight train, he made the rest of the long journey. He sold his Indian ornaments for \$2.75 to give him bread on the way. Coming over the Allegheny mountain range the Indian's worn out moccasins were no pro tection to his feet against the snow, and he bartered his blanket for a pair of shoes.
At last he reached the Carlisle school and was taken in and cared for.

ment of the Pennsylvania Raiiroad that Round trip tickets will be sold to Washing-ton D. C. on May 15th good to return until act the part of a gallant toward a lady. May 18th on the occasion of the re-union of the Army of the Potomac in that city on the 16th and 17th. The city is now decorated in its grand and beautifut Spring attire, its magnificent streets having been one woman. The man that drove the team planted throughought with numerous shade was protected from the rain by a large gum Q.—What is a lien?

A.—A man at 12 p. m. embracing lamp post.

It is a lien?

It is not only coat. The three or four other men were mend admiration and wonder, particularly from those who will recall the scenes and under a large umbrella, and the woman sat As yet, this present month of May has been exempt from the devastating work of the tornado. If man could control the winds, he would many be seen we enumerate, the Capital, The War and Navy Departments, The Medical Mascum in which building President Lincount of the winds on the wagon where the woman could be say that during the month of April coin met his death, The Soldiers Home, protected from the rain. Perhaps some of

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Potatoes sell at 60cts a bushel. Miss Gallagher living in this town

John Reno living near this place Vanderbilt resigned the presidency

ATTENTION .- Housekeepers, you may find a large assortment of cook stoves at Mc Mr. John Robison an aged citizen

Patterson is laying in a critical condition May 2-83,1.y. J. H. Irwin issues the Commercial Advertiser at Altoona. He circulated 5,000

copies last week.

Wm. Marks will pay a reward for the return of a pet crow that escaped from its

Beidler in this place, and new justices of

the peace that were inaugurated last Sat-Mrs. Goshen, mother of George and Henry Goshen, of this place died on Fri-day. Interment in Union Cemetery on

Two sons of Major Pomeroy of Chambersburg have become associated with their father in the publication and management of the Repository.

Samuel Stine, brother-in-law, of Elias and C. B. Horning, died at his place of residence at Roland Center county, on Sat-On the 12th of February Washington

the Legislature at Harrisburg has liarities of the wild goose may not Beale who was born near Johnstown this passed a bill repealing the law which be known to the general reader. One county was killed by the cars on a railroad

farmers and the hog butcher may year. The second peculiarity of this Monday morning after a brief sickness since last Wednesday.

Miss Mary Christy died on Sunday evening about 5 o'clock, at the house of her

charge, and the Democratic press of the State is correspondingly diligent the State is correspondingly diligent only manufactured in the Maryland Union School, meets at 3 P. M. Fully equivalent to the state of the to give the letter the widest circula-

wagon on Monday marning, at the intersection of Main and Bridge streets. Just what scared the horse, and caused it to so Fair Prices Our Leader! - The caper that John fell out is not known to Beale, a native of this county, now ter into the face of his honor. It certa inty, and John was so confused by pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church was then the turn of the judge to Kensington Philadelphia: "During feel aggrieved. He had the power to the 15 years just ended we have read the 15 years just ended we have paid punish the outrage, which he did by from the lines was the shoe of his right One Price Our Style!—Cash or foot which had been torn from the foot. While such people as ran to the rescue tal \$22,800, and have \$2,500 in the terested themselves in her behalf, were looking for the missing shoe, the an-Treasury. Added to the church 840 and and desired that she have the imal sped down Main street to the basin bridge and there brought up by catching Small Profits and Quick Sales Our except 119, by certificate. An aver- court paid, but she refused and on the hind wheels in that, structure. The

In the dream I dreamt to-night Love came, armed with magic might; Fret and fever, doubt and fear, Foes that haunt his kingdom here, Misconception, vain regretting, Bootless longing, cold forgetting, The dark shades of change and death Ever hovering on his path;

Vanished, from or sound or sight. in the dream I dreamt to-night. Time's strong hand fell helpless down; Fate stood dazed without her frown; Sly suspicion, cold surprise, Faded 'neath the happy eyes ; And the voice I love was speaking, And the smile I love was making Sunshine in the golden weather, When we two stood close together;

For you reigned in royal right In the dream I dreamt to night, And I woke, and woke to see A cold world, bare and blank to me. A world whose stare and sneer scarce

Told me that as fruft forbidden, Love and trust must ever pine In so sad a clasp as mine; All too faint and fragile grown For gifts that youth holds all its own; Ah. best to wake, forgetting quite. The sweet dream I dreamt to-night. -Ail the Year Round

Gallantry is a nice subject to talk about and it is an easy thing to practice when all We are advised by the Passenger Departdoe. With the guests all scated refreshments were served about 19 o'
clock, and from that on to past midnight the company enjoyed itself in
night the company enjoyed itself in
Also anything that is made in Pho-

NEW MILLINERY STORES I would inform the public that I will open a new millinery store at my place of residence on Water-street, Mifflintown, second door from corner of Bridge street, on Saturday May 5th. Having just returned from the city with a full stock, of spring, and summer, millinery goods, all new, and of the latest styles, and having employed first class milliners, I am prepared to supply the public with everything found in a first class milliner store, come and examine my stock. I consider it no trouble to show MRS. DRISIL.

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STAKE-NEWGEON-On May 3rd by Rev. J. Landis, Mr. Isanc Stake of Hun-tingdon county, and Mrs. Sue L. Newgeon of Linchenburg Va.,

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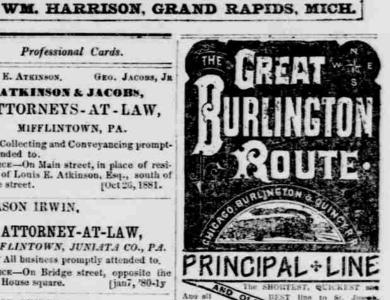
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