

Subscription, \$1.50 per annum if paid in advance...

Resolutions.

As passed by the late Democratic state Convention. First—The administration of Governor Pattison...

Second—The economies enforced by the Democratic House of Representatives in the departments in the State Government...

Third—Public moneys are for public use, and all appropriations should be subject of right scrutiny...

Fourth—The long continued abuses and spoliation of the State Treasury and the defiance of law by its management...

Fifth—The demand of the Democratic Senators and Representatives for an honest, just and true appointment...

Sixth—The long continued immunity from punishment for political and other crimes which offenders enjoyed under Republican counsel...

Seventh—The 16th and 17th articles of the State's constitution, regarding private corporations, railroads and canals...

Eighth—The action of the Legislature in passing laws to protect honest workmen from being brought into competition with convict laborers...

Ninth—Every legitimate effort of labor to better its condition, enhance its reward and support its rights...

Tenth—The tax laws of the State should be revised and so changed as to make them more equal and more just...

Resolved, That the rules of the party be so amended as to fix the time of the annual meeting of the State Committee...

In the St. Louis Globe Democrat of Aug. 7, we notice an account of the visiting Sir. Knights on their way to San Francisco...

It is stated as a fact, and is a matter of study for scientists, that the corn and vegetables planted in the path of the destructive cyclone...

To the Farmers of Juniata County. We the undersigned Millers and Grain dealers of Juniata county have adopted the following rules to take effect Aug. 20 and to which we respectfully call your attention.

1st. That we store no grain. 2nd. That we loan no bags. 3rd. That we advance no money on grain before it is bought. 4th. That persons be allowed 15 days from date of purchase in which to deliver grain.

SHORT LOCALS.

Register. Dog days will end next Saturday. This is court week in Perry county. Moderate drinking of butter-milk helps digestion.

For the first time this summer the roads became dusty last week. Carlisle is said to have within its limits 533 marriageable women.

A 20 inch pike was caught by Robert Patton of Spruce Hill a few days ago. Editor Zellers, of the Liverpool Sun called at this office on Monday morning.

Reuben Caveny of McAllisterville, has bought a handsome dwelling house in Patterson. Go to McClinton's tin and stove store for first rate pitch forks dung forks and hay forks.

Dr. F. S. Meyers, wife and niece are visiting at Washington McAllister's, in Fayette township. Senator Wallace will be a candidate among the Democracy for the office of United States Senator.

A horse owned by Jacob Sulouff, died in the barn of its owner in Ferry township a few nights ago. West Chester Presbyterians have given Rev. Mr. Moore, of the McVeytown, Presbyterian church a call.

The Indian Mound Harvest Home Association will hold their celebration next Saturday in Milliken's grove. At Newport, America swells follow British, English pronunciation and call a horse, a orse, and a house, a ouse.

The best photographs are taken by Hess. His pictures on his cases by the outside door show for themselves. The Chambersburg Repository remarks, "that the man who would poison a dog is mean enough to steal sheep."

Those who love to play base ball are happy now, having rented a level piece of ground on which to play, in Patterson. Rev. A. W. Lentz of Cumberland has been called to, and accepted the charge of the Lutheran congregation at Port Royal.

The Perry county Democrat will take trade dollars at 85 cts. All along up to this week it had been taken at their face value. Landlord Loudon has three of the thriest hogs in his pen. They will be prize hogs by December next.

The Base Ball players have rented a field north of Patterson till next October, to play in, for the sum of twelve dollars, from John Cunningham. Fruit is not plenty this autumn, but Mrs. Kreider is singularly fortunate in finding the grape trees in her lot on Cherry street laden with choice grape fruit.

On Saturday a week David Carl of Greenwood twp., while un hitching his horse, at his stable from a return trip to this place fell dead from the effect of what is believed was heart disease. Samuel Withersow ticket agent at Lewisport died last Friday night of consumption. He was known to a number of people in this community, having been a number of years in the ticket office of the railroad here.

The prospect for a large corn crop in Juniata is not good. The drought is against it, and the wet weather in the early summer prevented work being done on it, so taking all in all corn has had no chance this season. Sportsmen have been quietly speaking about in the woods to learn the frequenting places of squirrels so as to be ready to shoot the little animals when the shooting season opens, which will be on the 1st of September.

The Berks county Agricultural and Horticultural society, will hold their 29th annual exhibition at Reading, October 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1883, for premium list and other particulars address Cyrus T. Fox, Reading, Berks Co., Pa. Wm. Banks, of Fernanagh township, brought a car load of cattle from the west last week, and a lot of tariff hogs from the same region. The hogs he sold at 84 cts per pound, which was not high considering the prices at which they ruled in the city markets.

E. W. H. Kreider offers a valuable lot of East Point for sale, bounded on the north by Washington street, on the east by lot of B. F. Schweier, on the south by an alley, on the west by lot of E. S. Parker. For particulars call on T. S. Kreider. DO NOT FORGET. Do not forget that at Hess's Photograph Gallery you can get there any small picture enlarged for 75 cents. Also anything that is made in Photography, you can get there done up in first class style. All the latest style pictures, such as Cards, Cabinet, Promenade, Pannel Bouidor, &c., &c. Frames of all kinds cheap.

Charles Francis Adams expresses the belief that the study of Latin and Greek as required in a regular course at college is little more than a fetish worship. The modern language he maintains was the annals of modern life and living thought.

An exchange says: The best time to work, either in the kitchen or in the harvest field, is in the morning. When you see a farmer who lies abed in the morning and does his farm work in the middle of the day, you will see an unsuccessful farmer. The very best housekeepers, those who are always ahead of their work, are early risers. We don't believe in working all the time; and the people who rises at five may well afford to have an hour's rest, and a nap if needed, in the heat of the day.

King Solomon was a wise farmer, and said, "In the morning sow thy seed." General B. Fisher, of Philadelphia, and his sister, Mrs. Wireback, of Oil City are visiting their brother, Dr. Fisher and family, at McAllisterville. Mr. John Thompson, of Mexico, J. R. Deppin, of Walker township, died of disease a kin to apoplexy, and later still, William Meloy, a citizen of Turbett township, was stricken with a disease very much like that which carried off the first named citizen.

Grangers Picnic.

Tenth annual Inter State Picnic and exhibition, at Williams Grove, Cumberland county, Pa. 12 miles southwest of Harrisburg, on the Dillsburg branch of the Cumberland Valley railroad, commencing Monday, August 20, and closing Saturday, August 25. On Tuesday, August 21, Hon. R. E. Pattison, Governor of Pennsylvania, will deliver the opening address. Fifty thousand practical farmers representing not less than 15 states will attend this meeting. Excursion tickets at very low rates will be sold on orders at all points on the Pennsylvania and other railroads. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 21st, 22nd and 23rd, the fair will be held at Northern Central and Philadelphia and Erie railroads will sell excursion tickets to Williams Grove and return at the following greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be good to return until Friday, August 24.

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Teachers' Examinations for 1883 for Juniata county, will be held as follows: Patterson and Fernanagh, in Mifflintown, on Tuesday, August 27. Millport and Millard, in Patterson, Friday, August 24. Walker, at Centreville, Saturday, Aug. 25. Port Royal and Turbett, at Salem, Monday, August 27. Greenwood, at Straight Water, Tuesday, August 28. Samburgana, at Prosperity, Wednesday, August 29. Monroe, at Richfield, Thursday, Aug. 30. Fayette, at McAllisterville, Friday, August 31. Lock, at Lock, Monday, September 3. Tascara, at McKeaysville, Tuesday September 4. Spruce Hill, at Wisdom, Wednesday September 5. Beale, at Johnston, Thursday, September 6. Port Royal and Turbett, in Port Royal, Friday, September 7. Examinations to begin at half past eight o'clock A. M. Directors will inform their applicants and be present themselves, if possible, to inspect their work and observe their conduct in the class. A special examination for the county will be held on September 29, at WELLINGTON SMITH, County Superintendent.

A Sir Knight's Letter. St. Louis, Monday Aug. 6, 1883. To my friend, I will give a brief sketch of our trip this far. We left Harrisburg at 6:20 Saturday morning, arriving at Allentown about 9, where we were met by the Knights of the Order and conducted to the Allen house and remained there until we had a half hour walk through the town, when we were taken to the station and where we were met by the Allen house Knights. Here we took our train which is composed of 6 sleepers and a baggage car to which we have access at all times. We arrived at Allentown at 11 o'clock A. M. arriving at New Orleans at 11 o'clock A. M. We had a very good dinner at the place where we were to stop, and we were met by the Knights of the Order and conducted to the Grand Pacific Hotel for supper. At 5:30, we were again conducted to the station by the Sir Knights of Chicago of which there were probably 150, arriving at the train we were favored with some fine singing, and a speech by the Grand Commander of Illinois, who is the Treasurer of the commonwealth leaving there at 9:15 P. M. and arriving here about 8 o'clock next morning, we were again met by the Sir Knights of St. Louis and conducted to the Southern hotel for breakfast. At 11 o'clock today we are taken through the city in a car to view the sights, and are to leave here about 8 o'clock this evening for Kansas city, and from thence to Denver, from where I will write again.

On the 21st of August, a grand excursion will be run from Harrisburg to Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen, both of which places are numbered among the natural wonders of the American continent. Excursionists will take special train, leaving Harrisburg at 10:30 A. M. on Friday Aug. 17th, 1883, on Main Street Mifflintown. The horses can be seen at Footman's stable. The Huntington Globe of August 9, says: On Sunday a week ago William Straight, of West Huntington, was bitten in the hand by a copper head snake while coming over Warrior Ridge. To save himself he immediately sucked the blood and poison from his hand and threw it out. It appears that he had several decayed teeth in his mouth, and some of the poison lodged in them. The position proceeded to his brain, and since Tuesday Mr. Straight has given violent signs of insanity. The case is a very sad one. Mr. Straight has a family. In the south east corner of the excavation that G. W. Smith, and John McCoy, have made for E. D. Parker, on the site of the house so long occupied by George Doughman in this place, there was discovered a cavity of about 4 feet long and about the same in height and width, filled with ashes, the ash pit was buried under ground to the depth of at least 2 and a half feet. The discovery was made one evening last week about the time to quit work, and soon it was talked about that a vault had been found in the cellar of the old home. A number of people were attracted to the place, and the ashes were carefully removed by Mr. Smith, and the witnesses to the removal were on the tip toe of expectancy all the time of the operation of the removal, but nothing was taken out of the pit or cavity, but ashes. The sides of the pit and its floor had once been formed of boards, for wood mould adhered to the clay sides and bottom of the cavity. When the mould was scraped off the clay sides were smooth. The ground or top above the ashes was a mixture of old rubbish, egg shells, bones, broken dishes and clay enough to cause it to adhere and not crumble when the ashes were taken out. The general opinion expressed, was that it had been a box placed there, down in the ground, as a place to hide valuables for some early settler, who in his day might perchance be driven from his home by Indians. The pieces of broken dishes did not impress the people present with the fact, that at the time hostile Indians inhabited these valleys, the luxury of eating off of fine dishes was unknown to settlers here and the nearest store was at Carlisle military post. The broken pieces of dishes were carried away as relics of some association not well defined in the mind of the persons that helped themselves from the rubbish on top of an old ash box that in all probability had been filled for the purpose of making soap with. The ground in all probability where it stood was several feet lower than surrounding ground, and that accounts for the rubbish being on top of the box; it was a sort of out of the way place. When the yard or garden was leveled up, the most convenient thing to do with the old ash box and rubbish was to cover it, and that was done. There are a number of places in Mifflintown and Patterson, that have been leveled up from lower depths than that, but how many ash barrels or boxes and other rubbish lies buried in such filled up places of course cannot be here stated. Perhaps in excavations that will take place three centuries of a century hereafter the excavators will be puzzled to know how the things that one might expect to find on top should be dug out of the ground 5 to 10 feet below its surface. A little girl of Henry Mengle, aged two years, was injured by an ore team and empty wagon, belonging to Jacob Sulouff, on the road, in front of the house, near the second lock, north of town, on Tuesday evening, August 7th inst., under the following circumstances. The teamster Tobias Sholtzgraber, had been behind the wagon, looking and unhooking the same, going down the hill near Mengle's house, and did not see the child on the road. When the child's mother, Mrs. Mengle first noticed the child the team was upon it. She screamed and did not fully comprehend the cause of the alarm, and the team and wagon passed before the child was rescued. It severely injured and shocked. The one hind wheel, at least of a wagon weighing 3,500 pounds passed over the one hunch, and lower part of the body. At this writing, Wednesday Aug. 8, the case is more favorable. Dr. Crawford was called and conducted the medical and surgical requirements of the case.

SHORT LOCALS.

A number of people are off to camp meeting. Attention.—Housekeepers, you may find a large assortment of cook stoves at McClinton's. The places for school teachers have been nearly all filled, a few good teachers are still without place. School days are again near at hand, which is a hard thing for the average small boy and girl to contemplate. One of the indispensable things is a cook stove, go to McClinton's and buy a cook stove. Airy View Academy opens Sept. 10, under Prof's Wilson and Coombs. The latter is a fine scholar a teacher of large experience and intends to remain permanently. The boarding department is under the control of Brice Crawford who has given great satisfaction. Williamsport in addition to the employment of a married lady with an unmarried woman has an other sensation in the legal proceedings that Peter Herlic has brought against certain parties for the recovery of property that was sold from him by the sheriff. On Thursday evening, next, the Post will hold a business meeting at 7 1/2 o'clock; at a quarter past 8 o'clock the room will be open to all citizens who desire to attend and hear Rev. George Bonaguh deliver an address on the question of the Grand Encampment just closed at Denver Colorado. Don't fill the system with quinine in the effort to prevent or cure Fever and Ague. Ayer's Ague Cure is a far more potent preventive and remedy, with the advantage of leaving in the body no poison to produce dizziness, deafness, headache, and other disorders. The proprietors warrant it. A man with a bag pipe, and a man with a clarinet gave musical entertainments in the streets last Thursday evening, which was enjoyed by the small boys and girls, if the number which they crowded around them is an indication. On Monday afternoon a bolt of lightning struck a tall tree on the right bank about 2 miles from Patterson. The larger part of the bolt passed down the trunk of the tree to the ground. A little tongue of lightning ran out from the main current down over a branch of the willow that gracefully hung by the door of the spring house and leaped into the door and passed through the building, out by a window opposite to the entrance way. Miss Ella Maloy of Walker twp., sat chatting directly under the door and window, and Miss Lizzie Harris of Millport twp., sat inside of the door but not in a direct line between the two openings of the building. Both of the young ladies were knocked down but knew nothing of the occurrence till they came back to the state of consciousness. Miss Harris was the first of the two to revive. She comprehended the situation. Almost everything in the room was shaken or knocked out of place. The crockery were scattered and broken on the floor. The churn was upset and her companion lay as if dead. She ran out and screamed that lightning had struck her house, and she felt her feet and passed upward over and over her body by her head; a new pair of shoes were torn from her feet, her stockings were burned; her clothing was torn and singed as with fire; her eyes were singed off and the hair on her head and her hair was scorched, and the flesh on her lower limbs and on her body and on the one side of her face was red as if burned by fire, and after consciousness was restored she experienced the burning sensation of one that has been burned by fire. At this writing Monday evening, she is in a condition, favorable can be expected. Henry Kaufman who farms the place was standing in the open door of the dwelling house at the time and was a good deal shocked by the lightning.

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