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SHORT LOCALS.

r. D. Parker is sick with a fover. Six pair of haif-hose for 25ct, Schott's. Wheat harvest will come late this year. Mast of the corn was planted too thick. Bo to Schott for a child's suit for \$1.58 . all wool mens cassimere suits at Schott's fer \$5.59. Schott will sell you a pair of good overalls fer McL. "An umbrells fixer," was around town on Sunday Butchinson Mc Alister has had his house repainted. Questionwill the governor call an exin session ?" A window cleaning company in London makes money mit for \$4.68. The State Medical Society mot at Scranton, last week. Frank Noble laid the water pipes for the Dunkard meeting The most theroughly seaking rain of this summer fell last Friday. Mr. Warner, of Washington, D. C., has been in town the past few days.

John Rothrock hus graduated from Pennavivania College, at Gettysburg. There was a wreck of a lot of freight cars at Lewistown on Menday morning

Read Schott's New Clothing Advertise ment, his quotations lead the market. Ber. Mr. Dewing preached the soldiers'

memorial service at Academia on Sabbath. The latest in Kilt suits at Schott's

A number of citizens in this town and ricinity are suffering from attacks of theo-

Merico has street lamps and sufficient ambority to keep boys from smashing them le pieces. The selection of a preacher has been post-

gened by the Lutheran congregation for the present.

George Wilson and family, of Pittsburg, have been visiting relatives in this, Mr. Wilson's native place. This years wheat crop will be the lightest

that has been produced in America withis the pet: ton ye are. Sebett sells a boys suit at \$2.50, a botter

ste st \$3.47. The Republican standing committee Soyder county, has declared for M. S. Quay

for State Treasures The Democrat and Register calls the lawyers of Bloomfield, "mag aiffcent members of the legal fraternity."

It is worthy of cote that none of the Brethren took sich while attending the Conference near Mexico.

6. W. Smith has put a substantial cross

miata last week, and is now quite ill at the home of his brother John Adams, in Walker township. Mr. Adams was not well when he got off the cars at this place.

George Parker and Frank Patterson and the patrol mistook each other for suspicious characters one night last week, and dodged around watching each other quite a long ime before they recognized each other.

A number of suspicious looking men in town last Thursday has caused people te elieve that they will return some of these nights to rob. Shot guns and pistols have

houses.

ted extract of Sarsaparilla, and other blood urifying roots, compined with lodide of otassium and Iron. Its control over scrofalous diseases is unequalled by any other medicine The Democratic applicants for post office

appointments are on the look out since Cleveland's political boot has begun to kick at Republican post masters. The Republicans will all be back with Logan at their head in 1888. On Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Mann preached the soldier's memorial sermon in

the Methodist Church. It was the only place in town in which there was preaching. The church was crowded, and seats were placed in the aisles. Philadelphia papers charge, that certain schott will sell you a good every day city members of the Legislature, have received from every paster and felder that they appointed, one-half of the six hundred dollars that is paid to a paster and folder, The Legislature seems slow about going into an investigation of the cases. Backache, stiches in the side, infistion and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be promptly and thoroughly corrected by the use of Aver's Cathartic Pills, As dinner pills, and

> as aids to digestion, they have no equal. They cure constipation, Last week was a good week for the me ing of religious assemblies. In this county

> the Brethren National Conference was held. The General Synod of the Lutheran church met at Harrisburg. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church met at Cincinna

. The General Synod of the United Presbyterian church met at Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. Rebern Bonsall, wife of A. G. Bonsall, senior editor of the Democrat and Register, died last Friday morning between the

hours of eight and nine o'clock, aged about ook a cold which developed into consumpcon, of which disease she died. Interment en Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock P. M ...

in the Presbyterian graveyard. A number of suspicious looking characters visited all the blacksmith shops in town ne day last week, the inference was that they were looking out a place from which to steal tools to use in the work of burglary,

Night watchmen will be employed in a number of places in town for a time to come in expectation of a night visit from the gang or some confederates

> kist of letters remaining in the Mithin own post office not, called for June 1st, 1885. Person asking for letters in this list Mrs. Annie: Ruloffe, R. H.: Sheaffer, Harry

W. H. RODGERS She feit some one press her side, from ba "The Tribune says : Jeseph Landis, the hind, she looked back and saw two strange "The Tribune says: Jeseph Landis, the hind, she looked back and saw two strange nearly everybody satisfied themselves contractor for the grading of the Doty trot- women in dark clothes sitting on the seat attending the Dunkard meeting. Philadelphia has got to be so loose on ting course, offers \$10 reward for such in- behind her, the women arose and walked formation as will lead to the conviction of out, and when they were gone she felt her the party or parties who removed the linch pocket and to her amazament her pocket pins and dump sticks from the carts, and book was gone. The pick pocket women carried off the open links from the plough were not identified, but escaped to rob othlett on the ground on last Thursday night. er people and to be caught in the future. Joseph Martin will att end the National The malicious mischief or theft was perpe- The first business before the Conference trated so metime between Thursday night on Thursday morning, was the reading of and Monday morning. the Missionary report by D. G. Miller, of The summer is here and the Red man not Mount Morrin, Illinois. The report set forth consisted of prayer, by Rev. R. F. Wilso the similar is nere and the near man not the amount of money received, and how, then followed a piece of music by the Port and where expended. The most distant from Prof. J. H. Neely. Owing to the untroversy at Washington, as to who is the erament feed is ready for fight, he has in- and where expended. The most distant first woman in tab dicial c ircles at Wash- deed, already taken do the war path. A mission field is in Denmark, Europe. The favorable weather, the crowd in attendance

Judge Louis Adams, of Iowa, came to The Brethren National Con-The Brethren National Conference was held on the M. R. Beashor farm was

Go to Schott for your 25ct. summer coat.

been put in convenient places in some An im portant question before the confer

Aver's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentra-

called who breaks a piece for each and every sister from a strip of bread that he carries.

It was proposed to allow the sisters to break their own bread as do the brothers. The conterence refused to change the manne

The query was asked, for the scriptural

ference.

athority for the anomting of oil. The onference refused to act on the question The meeting decided that at next year's shall be charged for a meal of victuals. It was resolved that a moderator shall ot serve more than two years in four years.

On Wednesday, the question of Skating inks was brought before the meeting. The ninisters were instructed to discourage among the membership of the church, the practice of roller skating at rinks.

The Brethren were driven, by the nois of the conversation of the outside promenaders, to stretch a rope around the tabernacle thirty foot from the building. The police and a number of Brethren patrolled the space between the rope and the tabernacle and kept the crowd outside the rope as well as they could. One of the important features of this day's meeting was the organization of a Womans' Missionary So ciety. Mrs. Ella J. Brumbaugh, of Huntingdon, this state, was elected president,

with Miss Lizzte Howe, of Huntingdon, Pa secretary, and Mrs. Lizzie Miller, of Mount Morris, Illinois, reading clerg. Mrs. Miller orty years. Last Christmas, Mrs. Bousall read a large number of letters from sisters in the west, and from sisters in other parts of the country urging the organization of a missionary society. A number of the let-

ters contained money contributed to the cause of missions. One letter contained a gold dollar that the sister writer stated had been given to her years ago as a birth-day present. It is the first woman's missionary

ren church. The ability displayed by the Dunker preachers was marked and beyond all expectation by people who have no ac

management of the missionary question that the like has not been witnessed among womankind in central Pennsylvania. Mrs will ffease say they are advertised. Letters: J. Swinger, a sister from Painter Creek, Breacher, Charles L. ; Mott, C. E.: Myere, Dark county, Ohio, had her pocket picked of twenty dollars while in the taberancle. L.; Shirwood, William; Treais, William; Her money was in the bottom of a pocket

Vose, Ferd, H.; Zimmerman Emery. under an orange and a pocket handkerchief,

them on the question, but when the stand ing vote was taken only four members stood np for the proposal of the committee to pe-tition Congress to pass a National Prohibi-tion Liquor Act. that

When the afternoon conference was calllargely attended every day. The attendance largely attended every day. The attendance would probably aggregate 35,000 people. electing the assistant editors for the church The road from Mexico to the camp was was requested to preach till the committee would come in. His theme was, Christia beaten so that it looked like a highway leading to or from a large town. During Salvation. The committee came in before the sermon had been finished, and reported that the Rev. R. H. Miller, Rev. S. S. Mohthe meeting of the conference for business purposes many questions pertaining to the ler, and Rev. Daniel Hayes, had been elect church were considered and disposed of. d to assist in editing the church papers. The proposition to abandon the Annua The following are the general questions that were considered and disposed of in the

Conference and substitute a Bi-Annual Con-ference was voted down, The question, "Does Mathew 18, give rules for all offenses," was answered no. business sessions of the Conference : The proposal to organize a meeting for elders and munisters, to be held a day be-fore the regular district meetings, was de-bated a long time. The advocates of the motion argued that such a meeting is necence on Tuesday was the one regarding the breaking of the bread on the occasion of the Lord's supper. The brothers break their own bread, that is a strip of bread is handed to a brother, he breaks a piece for essary for the "education and deliberative himself and passes the bread to the nearest of ministers and elders of the church brother he breaks for himself, and in that way the bread is passed and becken in that way the bread is passed and broken among the brethers. For the sisters, the bread is delegate from Kansas desired the Confer

broken by an "administrator" as the officer is | ence to meet in Kansas. Ohio was chose as the state in which to hold the Confer ence in 1886. Brother Calvert, of Indiana, gave notice to the Conference that at the meeting next year, the Assembly will be agked to agree to hold the Conference for a period of ten years at a particular place

conterence refused to change the manner of the breaking of the bread. Another important question considered on Tuesday was the Tract question. A tract society was organized. The query was asked, for the scriptural

The Conference passed four resolutions of thanks, one to the people for their good behavior and attention, one to railroad companies for courtesies, favors and safe tran-sit, one to Rev. R. M. Beashor for the use onference not more than twenty-five cents of his farm, and one to the managers of the details of the meeting. A hymn was sung and the great conference adjourned.

Frank Meloy, one of the efficient cierks in Pennell's store, drove to the Brethren National Conference encampment near Mex-ico last week. A wheel of his buggy locked. He left the buggy on the camp ground and came home in a borrowed buck-wagon early the next morning, before daylight, h

started to bring his buggy home. The town patrol caught sight of him, and brought him to a halt, when they came up to him and recognized him of course it was all right. He hasten-ed to the encampment, which he reached at the break of day. The patrol there caught sight of him and again he was brought to ait, of course an explanation followed and he obtained his vehicle and came hon without any further molestation,

Communication.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

PORT ROYAL, June 1, 1885, Several of Airy View's lady students ar uite accomplished piano players. A Durkard minister preached in M Chu rch on Sunday evening a week.

A new barber now occupies the stan merly occupied by James Rus Miss Jennie McCulloch, of Huntingdo

visiting at her brother's, S.T. McColloch Arthur Love's entertainment given at this place on last Wednesday night, was a suc-

society that has been organized in the Broth-Miss Jennie McCulloch, of Lewistown, is isiting at the residence of Prof. David ber and buy direct from the VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Wilse

Rev. Thos. Robinson preached in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening of acquaintance with the Brethren, but the ability of the sisters was so striking in the

Geo. Yocum, of Mill Creek, spent a few days of lust week, with his father-in-law, Villiam McCormick. Miss Annie Alter, of this place, who has

en visiting in Philadelphia for some time wast has returned home David Hertzler, of Philade Iphia, who has

been visiting at Noah Hertzler's, left for the city on S unday evening.

me of our young gents considerably. We notice quite a distinct difference between those from the west and the ones in our erence between own county, in the way of dress and maners, they reason more nearly with the endeavor to progress with them. imes and

> UNO. The meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Epis-copal Church in district convention will assemble in the M. E. church of Mifflintown assemble in the M. E. church of Miffintown on the 16th and 17th inst. A good attend-ance is anticipated and it is hoped that our people will appreciate the privilege and as-sist in making the occasion a grand success. This organization has accomplished a won-derful amount of good and is scattering bleasings far and wide. To aid it is to help Code.

God's poor and destitute, and those who do so shall have a rich reward. Come and Jacob Beidler, Attorney. ear our women for this good cause. * * Rhine, executor of Lydia Burns, late of Fay

That Dirty Dandruff.

Dandruff is dirty and disagreable in every way. It soils the clothing continually, and is accompanied by a hardly less annoying insation of itching. The scalp is disease There is nothing in the world so thoroughly adapted to this trouble as Parker's Hair Balsam. It cleanses and heals the scalp, tops the falling hair and restores its original softness, gloss and color. Is not oily, highly perfumed, an elegant dressing. Very economical, as only a small occasional ap-plication keeps the hair in perfect condi-

Read.

Great reduction in the price of Photograph's, from the 11th day of May 1885, un-til the 11th day of June 1885, 1 will make Cabinet Photograph's at great

reduction, lower than has ever been made in this county, although the price is much lower than ever before, the quality of work will be the same as heretofore. Prices reduced from \$5 per dozed to \$3 per dozen price reduced from \$8 per i dozen to \$2 per i doz-

en, a less number than i doz will cost the same. Remember this offer is only within executor of Peter Rumberger, late of Green wood twy., dec'd. Jeremiah Lyons, Att'y the above date. Respectfully, JOSEPH HESS.

Bridge St., Miffiintown, Pa. May 6, 1885, 4t.

FOOT-WEAR

goods.

on goods.

Boots & Shoes 13. First and supposed to be the final ac-count of W. H. Groninger, executor of Thompson W. Kepner, late of Turbett twp. dec'd. A. J. Patterson, Att'y. AND

EXCLUSIVELY 14. First and final account of John H Smith, administrator of Jacob F. Smith, inte of Walker twp., dec'd. Jacob Beidler, attorney. KIND PATRONS WE DO NO

15. First and final account of A. G., and J. G. Nass, executors of Sarah Nose, late of Tuscarora township, deceased. E. S. MEAN BUSINESS Doty, Attorney.

We appreciate the fact that 16. First and final account of William Neimond, administrator of Sarah Neimond deceased, tate of Monroe township. Jerecustomers are entitled to profit in their purchases, and we have miah Lyons, Attorney. 17. First and final account of George arranged that they shall have it.

Reader do you know what he term "Jobber." means? the term "Jobber," means? It is a kind of dealer that 18. Account of William Cook, Adminis

buys from the manufacturer and trator of Catherine Cook, late of Spruce Hill township, deceased. 19. Final account of David Musser, Adsells shoes to ordinary retailers,

ninistrator of Martin Musser, late of Fayand it is a perfectly honorable ette twp., dec'd. E S Doty, Attorne y. S. B. CAVENY, Clerk, REGISTER's OFFICE, MIFFLISTOWS, PA., May 5, 1885. business, too; but the Jobber has a fair profit for handling

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE,

LEG.AL.

Register's Notices.

4. The first and final account of J. J

ette township, deceased. Jeremiah Lyons

5. The first and final account of John B. Meridith, executor of Geo. W. Meridith,

late of Delaware township, deceased. B.

6. The first and final account of David S

Swarper, administrator of William Swarper,

late of lack township, deceased. Jeremiah

7. First and final account of Isaac Fur

guson, executor of Jesse Frey, late of Mon-roe township, deceased. Atkinson & Ja-

10. First and final account of Jacob Riehl

administrator of Noah Riehl, late of Beale twp., dec'd. Jeremiah Lyons, Att'y.

11. Final account of Thomas Rumberg at

12. First and final account of J. E. Holl-

obaugh, administrator of Thos. W. Hamil-ton, late of Mifflintown borough, deceased.

David D. Stone, attorney,

Attorney

Jeremiah Lyons, Attorney.

F. Burchfield, Attorney.

Lyons, Attorney.

cobs, Attorneys.

WE have discarded the Job-

makers." You can see the point By virtue of an order issued out of the now, can't you ? We propose Orphans' Court of Juniata county, the ungiving you the Jobbers profit. dersigned, Administrative of the sale

The matter of the first dis- on the premises, on counts too, is important. It is SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1885, L

OUR RULE to take advantage of real estate situate in Walker township, said county, bounded and described as follows: 25 A C R E S, On the North by lands of George Herr and 23 acres of which are cleared, in a high it always and give the profit to

the buyer, so you can under-stand our system of low figures seeh Hostettier's beirs, or, the South by hads of same, and on the East by lands of Jo-stand our system of low figures beirs, or, the South by hads of same, and on the East by lands of Choice Fruit, a good two story FEAME Choice Fruit, a good two story FEAME

IN UNION IS STRENGTH. following accounts have been file and will be presented to the Court on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1885, at 9 o'clock **THE People Rally** A. M., for confirmation and allowance. 1. Final account of William Cox administrator of Henry Baker, late of Green wood township, deceased. E. D. Parker TO OUR SUPPORT AND BY UNITED EFFORT A SPLENDID 2. The first and final account of Joseph W. Stimmell, administrator of Hanna Tittle, late of Milford township, deceased VICTORY IS WON. 3. Second and final account of Wm. H. Fisher, administrator of James G. Kenne dy, late of Tuscarora township, deceased

There is a vast difference between promising to do and doing. When SCHOTT promises to sell Clothing at less than others ask for inferior somebody, with more pugnacity than discretion, has seen fit recently to slur us in regard to offering people baits. It seems to us we must have had a desired effect. So to all such, we say, "Keep it up!" If it amuses you, it don't hurt us. Ever since the creation of the World, dogs have been barking at the moon, but the moon is not any the worse off. Just so with the attacks upon us. Because we were not in the Clothing Business in Mifflintown when the MAYFLOWER reached this country, is another

terrible charge brought against us. We plead guilty. We have not been in the Clothing Business a quarter of a century, and that is just the troub le; you will find no war goods in our store, you all know that goods were

50 per cent. higher in those days than they are now. Selling this old S. First and final account of William stock At COST! will still be a profit of 45 per cent. more than to-day you Gues and Abraham L. Guss, executors of can buy new goods for. Times change, and he is a wise business man who Abraham Guss Sr., late of Milford twp., keeps up with the times. We are full of energy and push. You will find dec'd. Jeremiah Lyons, Attorney. old foggyism with those who have been in business a long time. We mean 9. First and final account of Yost Yoder.

to stay at the top of enterprise, and liberality will enable us to do so. administrator of Tobias Yoder, late of Spruce Hill, dec'd. Jeremiah Lyons, Att'y

of that of the same period last year.

ending to our own.

MEN'S FINE CLOTHING, Sold at 5 per cent profit. BOYS' and CHILDRENS' CLOTHING at 5 per cent. profit.

Mens' and Boys' fine furnishing Goods and Hat Gear, sold at 5 per

No matter what kind of a Suit you want we can make it for you, and in

ach and every instance we guarantee a satisfactory fit. Our 5 per cent.

profit sales are now a permanent system in our establishment. It is an

absolute fact that our sales of five days just past were more than double

ELEVEN BUSINESS POINTS:

1. All goods exchanged, or money refunded, if not satisfactory

2. Five times as large a stock as any other store in the county.

3. Capital enough in business to buy every dollars worth cash

4. We advertise justifiable, and do as we advertise.

5. Keeping up with the times in every improvement.

6. Turning our stock over two or three times every season.

7. Putting prices low enough so that everybody can buy.

8. Giving a legal guarantee with every dollars worth we sell.

9. Carrying the Finest Clothing and selling at the lowest prices.

SCHOTT, The Clothier,

BRIDGE ST., MIFFLINTOWN, PA

April 15, 1885-1y.

Locust Run, in Walker township, Juniata and farmers may depend upon county, Pa., a FARM of

our goods.

10. Annoying no competitors, but keeping ahead in the race for trade.

11. Having no time to attend to other peoples' business, too busy at-

cent. profit.

ing on the west side of the intersection of Cherry and Main streets.

the marriage question that in every fifteen marriages there is one divorce.

Rev. Mr. Mann preached in the Methodist church to a large audien ce on Sabhath evming from the thome "I 'reach the Word." Encampment of the G. A. R., at Portland, Maine, June 24th and 25t b, next, as an alternate.

Country people laugh ov er the baby con-Ington.

The Democratic state . convention will Treasurer.

The Carlisle shoes are the i test fiting, ni cest and neatest shoes in the market, and for sale only at G. MF. Heck ?s boot and shoe store. of the Indians.

E. S. Doty and George Jaco bs, attended the ceremony of the unveiling . of the Goventer Sayder monument at Seli pagrove on the 27th day of Xay.

J. E. Licholtz, of the Sunbury Democrat has been appointed post master at Sunbury. Eicholtz began his newspaper care or in the office of the Register in this place.

Railroad detectives so shadowed the crooked characters that attended the late Brethren encampment that they became shy and most of them did not remain long.

neaday into a holiday, over the occasion of day the unveiling of a monument to the memory of Governor Snyder, at Seliusgrove. For the latest in hats, go to Schott, the

leader in fashions. The 18th annual Sathath School Conven-

don helds its meetings this week in the Lutheran church at McAlistarville, beginning on the 3rd and closing on the 4th of

for the Brethren during their late big meet-ing at Maxico.
The Dunker National Conference that re-The Dunker National Conference that re-

Brethren church.

S. H. Showers and J. M. McDonaid, have been appointed, each a Justice of the Peace by the Governor, to fill the places made vacant by the death of Squires, Caleb Parter and Jacob Beidler.

her, will make his first appearance in the sure. rink in Pasterson, on Thursday evening. Prof. Wrings is conceded to be the finest fancy skater in the world. There will be stating before and after the exhibition. The band will be there. Everybody should Cocolamus, on Sunday, June 7, 20 and see Prof. Wyman skate. 10 30 A. M., and 7 30 P. M. go and see Prof. Wyman skate.

thirty five red skins rode as near as to with- bas been through the circulation of Dunk- tended to Prof. Neely. mest at Harrisburg on the 2 5th day of Au- in three miles of Silver City, New Mexico, and or Brethren papers and tracts. The tiguat to nominate a candi tate for State to a settlers house, killed the occupants, the of the Denmark property is vested in the settler, his wife and three children, a the Missionary in that country. The conchild two years old was taken by the feet derence by a unanimous vote ordered that its head was struck against the wall of the the title of the Denmark Brethren church house, and after that it was hung on a meat property, shall be vested in the officers of

noon for three assistant editors or publish-

ers for the church payers. One for the east-

ern part of the . hurch, from the Ohio river

er castward. One for the middle part of

hosk in the wall. A company is in pursuit the Brethren National Conference. A committee of three members was appointed to examine the mission boards account. The Bloomfield Advocate of last week It was proposed to hold an election at

says : Wm. Mutzebaugh, one of the prisoners who escaped from our jail by scaling the wall recently, and for whose arrest a reward of \$25 was offered by Sheriff Sharer,

made his way to Milton. He was recognized and a constable was informed that Matzebaugh was an escaped prisoner and that a reward of \$25 was offered for his arrest. The constable arrested him on the 23rd

and lodged him in jail at Sunbury. Sheriff Shearer was notified, and he went to Sun. favor of asking or petitioning Congress to Suyder county people turned last Wed- bury and returned with his prisoner on Man-

> over the discovery of a murder that was in favor of the adoption of the resolution. Huntingdon county people are agitated about terenty miles west of Huntingdon, on crease. Twenty years ago the average committed near Warriors' Mark, a place the night of the 28th of May. John La- amount of liquor drank by the people of

porte, son of the venerable Judge Laporte, and John Irvin, a fellow-laborer at the per person, now the average number of gal-Shoenberger ore mines, near Warriors's lons, drank, is twenty per each person. Shoenbergor ore mines, near Warriors's lous, drank, is twenty per each person, home over Tuesday, last. Dr. D. S. Funk Mark, had been drinking freely in the vill-Rev. John Wise, of & ansas, said that the

W. D. Cramer, railroad train suster at this supposed they became embroiled in a fight, this station, gave personal attentice to the which ended tatally. A passer-by found Incoming and outgoing of the special trains Irwin on the road south of the village with voted down last year and people hal put a he will spend his vacation.

Merico, left a favorable impression on hun- bis fathers farm. No cause for the crime on the temperance question where it aland about 27 years of age.

follows of the dangers of ocean steam ship travel: If there are many ocean steamers

Announcement.

The great excitement is now over, end

M. H. Havice, a student of the Selins grove Missionary Inst itute, spent Saturday and Sunday, visiting at Dr. J. S. Kilmer's. Mr. William Minehart, wife, and son-inlaw, John Nolan and wife, of near Lewis

town, spent last Monday, visiting at the residence of Dr. Kilmer. Decoration ceremonies were held on Saturday evening in the yard of the Presbyte-rian church, at 7 o'clock. The exercises

dispatch last Friday says, that a band of only missionary effort made in Germany was small. A vote of thanks was then ex-

FAIR PLAY. Communication.

VAN DYES, Pa., June 1, 1885. Mr. Harry Swigert, spent Sunday with

his friends at home. Miss Jennie Herr, who has been quite ill ev. r some time past is slowly convalescing.

Miss Emma Patton, who has been attending school at Hagerstown, is again in our

Springs, Ohio, is visiting her parents near this place. The attractions at the meeting had con- and remarkably low in price.

sideracle tendency to reduce our school the church, from the Ohio river to the Misduring the week. sissippi river. One from the Missigsippi The recent rains are causing the corn to river westward. The motion was passed shoot up, and the indications are that we

and members requested to vote by ballot. will have a good crop. The Temperance Committee reported in James K. VanDyke and Prof. Geo. W Rine, were assisting Mr. Vandyke in his mainess during the meeting.

pass a National Prohibitory Liquor Act. We would like to ask if Fearless and Dan-Rev. D. C. Mumma, of Virginla, chairman gerous do not deal more extensively of the committee, addressed the conference chin music than printed music. Locust blossoms are making their

pearance and we suppose next will be the He declared intemperance to be on the inlocusts singing from every tree top. Our blacksmith, J. H. Snyder., placed a sign on the front of his shop to this country, was two and a half gallons notify passers by of his whereabouts. Dr. A. D. VanDyke, of Marysville, wa

age and left together about dusk, and it is trouble on this question had come through on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Henry Frymover, who has been

cently met on the M. R. Beashor farm, near is said he was seen early this morning near is not the case, the Dunkard church stands of the mountains were taken to the summit

dreds of people who do not belong to the can be assigned. Both were unmarried ways has stood the past one hundred years. For Maryaville, from which point he intends It is a wrong accusation to accuse the starting for California, where he will take Brethren Church of being opposed to the charge of a school. We wish him all the success and fortune that California can afford him.

travel: If there are many ocean steamers being run with such reckloss disregard of conferences of the church have always de-Two weeks ago all was excitement and The Pennsylvania Railroad Company dis-bayed its usual safe and expeditious man-gement in the transportation of the thouhuman life as the City of Rome, an ocean nounced intemperance, and to-day as in

played is usual safe and expeditions man-scenent in the transportation of the bunkard inds of people who attended the Dunkard tutampment near Morico. A portion of a communication from New A portion of a communication from New

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