

**TERMS.**  
Subscription, \$1.00 per annum if paid in advance; \$1.50 if not paid within 12 months.  
Transient advertisements inserted at 50 cents per inch for each insertion.  
Permanent business notices in local columns, 75 cents per line for each insertion.  
Delinquents will be made to those desiring to advertise by the year, half or quarter year.

## SHORT LOCALS.

Easter next Sunday.  
Cholera has broken out in Italy.  
The horse market was brisk last week.  
May a man has talked himself to death.  
The Philadelphia postoffice cost \$11,000,000.  
Both people in the cities now take their own bread.  
Soda water at Hackenberg's, it is a temperance drink.  
Dr. "Dodd" Crawford was in Philadelphia last week.  
Teachers are beginning to rub up for examination day.  
Blossfield marksmen held a shooting match for a sheep.  
Joseph Watts, of this place, was a soldier in the Mexican War.  
The little folks are interested in the coloring of Easter eggs.  
Subscribe for the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN, one dollar a year.  
Ed. Davis, the fruit tree man, was busy last week filling orders.  
Solomon Manbeck, of Delaware township, was in town last Friday.  
Col. Patterson has bought his handsome home from Washington.  
Bernard L. Cramer, of Patterson, spent last week in Philadelphia.  
The railroad turn-table is to be moved to make way for more tracks.  
Barley is in Philadelphia buying a stock of new clothing for his store.  
The man who minds his own business is said to be a great monopolist.  
Thieves have been robbing smoke-houses near Shermansdale, Perry county.  
A couple of townships in Bedford county propose to unite with Blair county.  
Miss Anna Parker is spending her vacation from Wilson College, at home.  
About two o'clock in the morning look for a comet in the northwestern sky.  
Adam Yoder, of Union township, Millville county, sold eleven bushels of onions.  
John Tyson trapped a forty pound wild cat on Shade mountain some days ago.  
The Presbyterian Sabbath School has invested one hundred dollars in new books.  
Miss Minnie Bonnell has gone to Chester to visit the family of her uncle, John Kepner.  
Mr. Hayes has not yet accepted the call of the Presbyterian congregation of this place.

Four hundred and forty-two licenses were granted by the Berks county court this spring.  
General Wagner has accepted the position of inspector of Soldiers' Orphan Schools.  
Miss Anna and Grace Graybill are a home from Wilson College, spending their vacation.  
Heavy storms, cold and frost are predicted by the weatherwise for the last days of this month.  
The temperance people might send missionaries to Paris, where there are 25,000 beer saloons.  
Miss Hal Parker, who is attending Birmingham Academy, is at home spending her vacation.  
Davis Kemmer died at his home in Spencer Hill township, on the 8th inst. He was 74 years of age.  
Congress is still halting over the redemption of the trade dollar to the disgust of honest people.  
Knight of Labor, Martin Irons and several colleagues have been arrested for telegraph tapping.  
Twenty-three new members were added to the McVeytown Presbyterian church on Sunday week.  
Wanted—Rupp's history of Lancaster county. If you have the book, please address this office.  
The cashier of a New England bank has died poor, which fact has created a great demand for his picture.  
A good deal of oats was put in the ground on Saturday, the larger portion of it, however, is yet to be sown.  
Summer came down grandly last Wednesday, and the farming community instinctively gave thanks.  
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Lutheran church in this place next Sabbath.  
J. N. Cornelius, editor of the Lewisburg Chronicle, is a candidate for the Legislature from Union county.  
W. W. Trout, editor of the "Lewistown Free Press" was in town a couple of days attending to official business.  
A Lebanon county farmer had a public sale of personal property and employed a brass band for the occasion.  
An old cashier who had used \$41,000 of the funds of a Rochester, N. Y., bank, shipped to Canada, last week.  
Charles, son of Rev. L. Y. Hayes, and a student in Princeton College was at home last week, on a short vacation.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Lutheran church at Van Dyke, on the 2nd of May.  
Mrs. Remer wife of Abram Remer living near Thompsonstown, died last Friday night from cold contracted during a laying-in illness.  
"Kansas winter wheat acreage placed at sixteen per cent below that of last year. About forty per cent of the sowing has been killed.  
Peter Herdic has contracted with the Commissioners of Huntingdon county, to supply the Court House with water for \$105 per year.  
John B. Kaufman, of Franklin county, has been announced for Secretary of Internal Affairs by the Chambersburg Public Opinion.  
Hardware of all kinds at McClintock's don't forget the place in the building of the Old Folks' Hall, on the chief thoroughfare of the town.  
Work will soon commence on the rebuilding unfinished wing of the Huntingdon Reformatory. Employment will be given to about 200 men.

**FOR SALE.**—A valuable and desirable town property on one of the main streets of the town. For particulars, terms, etc., apply at this office.  
There was a general turn out of the editors and newspaper men, of Altoona, to attend the funeral of S. S. Woods, that took place some days ago.  
Saturday morning till noon, there was a threatening of rain. The afternoon became clear and now dry weather is predicted by the weather wise.  
Col. John J. Patterson and family have taken up house-keeping in this place—in the house vacated by Mr. McCauley, who has moved to Third street.

The latest despatch from the storm stricken district in Minnesota, places the number of killed at seventy-four, and the injured at two hundred and thirteen.  
The arrest of New York city Alderman still continues, on the charge of the acceptance of bribes for their votes on the Broadway franchise question.  
Professor Huxley says, a mouse is a harmless thing. Well, the professor has not seen the effect that a loose mouse has on a lot of women in a room.

John Bergy has bought his brother Sam's interest in the ivory business in this place. His old patrons will find him ever ready to hire them nice driving horses and fine buggies.  
The Register says: Isaac Barton and Will Horning made seventy-five locust posts from one tree on one day on Judge Elder's farm. Who can beat that for his locust trees?

Solomon Manbeck, Luke Davis, Jonathan Keiser, Henry Kloss, and others of Delaware township, sold their fat cattle last week. The animals averaged about eleven hundred pounds.  
Gladstone proposes as a remedy for the Irish trouble that the British government buy large quantities of land to sell in small pieces to such as want to buy on twenty years' time.

Post No. 58, of Harrisburg, to which George Wright and James L. Paul, belong has been holding a court martial to consider the charges relative to the Soldiers' Orphan Schools.

The radical temperance people are very busy holding meetings to secure restraints to abolish all liquor licenses in this county. The present vigorous campaign is to influence the Court.

It is personal honor that ought to be preached to the people. Without personal honor a man's word and bond is worthless. Then preach personal honor and save the nation from becoming a nation of rascals.

Daniel Alspach, of Orwigsburg, handled a corpse recently while he had a splint in his right hand which had festered. The member soon after began to swell, and he died a few days afterward of blood poisoning.

The Supreme Court has declared the Legislative bill of 1878 for county officers to be unconstitutional, on the ground that it was special legislation, that it did not comprehend all of the counties in the Commonwealth within its scope.

The Knights of Labor, it is said, are talking of buying the Missouri Pacific Railroad. That would be business and the country would heartily approve of their buying would out to put their views of running railroads into practical operation.

It may be interesting to our sportsmen, who are unacquainted with the fact, to know that wild geese and ducks can be lawfully shot on any day from the 1st of September to the 1st of May. The old law was so amended by the last Legislature.

The Republican State Committee met in Philadelphia on the 14th inst. There was a large attendance and favorable reports of the condition of the party were handed from all of the counties, the State Convention will be held on the 30th day of June.

Evans, leaves this place with his stage and the United States mail, at half past one o'clock P. M., every week day for Selingsgrove by way of Reading. The time for arrival here is twelve o'clock, noon.

Port Royal has a man who doesn't care whether prohibition or license wins. He keeps a "see-sawing" and has signed a license petition and a remonstrance. He is like the old lady who witnessed a fight between her husband and a large bear, and didn't care which would win.

The dreadful cyclone that destroyed so much property and took the lives of so many people in Minnesota last week is the cause of many people thinking about storm these spring days, just as the approach of summer comes one to think of going to Samuel Strayer's store for new clothing.

William Thompson, who lives near McAlisterville, was struck with paralysis last Saturday night, shortly after 11 o'clock. The power to move one side was lost and he could not speak. He had improved in such a degree by Sabbath evening that he could articulate in monosyllables, yes, no.

Some one in agony over the strike of school boys in Philadelphia and New York exclaims, where, oh, where, are we drifting to? Another who can't be scared over the capers of the boys, imitating other people, asks the question, and why in the nation don't the teachers strike—the boys with black rods.

A lot of farmers who furnish large quantities of milk for the Philadelphia market struck last week for four cents a quart. The milk dealers only wanted to pay three and one-half cents per quart. The strike lasted only a week and the milk dealers got their milk, for three and one-half cents a quart, by the quantity.

A Philadelphia temperance speaker in a ten per cent speech delivered the other evening said, that in regard to the meeting of temperance numbers, pledging themselves to abstain from all distilled liquors, but allowing the use of cider and beer, said it was the pushing a man over Niagara and telling him to fall slowly.

Many goods that are made in Pennsylvania are thrown on the market at a reduced price. The feeling against convict labor, being brought in competition with the goods that honest labor produces is a strong good. Sentiment should not induce the making of a law that will bring convict labor into competition with free labor.

Farmers of Berks county who were investigated into the Bohemian oats scheme at ten dollars a bushel are refusing to take the oats now being delivered. Bushels of oats are reported to be lying in the freight depot at Hamburg, Shermansville, Fleetwood, Tipton, Kurstow, Wernersville, Womelsdorf, and other places in the county, and the signs decline to remove the same. As the farmers have given negotiable papers on the oats purchased, the parties holding them threatened to obtain judgment on the notes and a harvest of law suits is predicted.

It is remarked by an exchange, that the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad company who have taken in charge the insurance relief plan of that corporation since the modifications were made in it by the board of directors state that it will be ready for presentation to the employees again some day this week. The changes have been sweeping.

Among the proceedings of Huntingdon Presbytery, which convened at Oscoda Mills, last week, it was resolved, "that church members ought not to sign applications for license, nor aid the liquor traffic by renting buildings for that purpose, nor support men for office of intemperate habits, or whose influence is opposed to the temperance cause."

Some mornings ago, in the town of Mercer, the effigy of George W. Wright, the head of the Soldiers' Orphan School syndicate was discovered suspended from a telegraph pole. The figure was covered with a black coat, brown pants, and a black hat, and a placard fastened to the coat bore the inscription, "George W. Wright." Mercer is the home of Mr. Wright.

A number of colored people of the South, have petitioned Congress for an appropriation to pay passage of themselves and families back to Africa, the land of their fathers. It is a noble ambition of the colored man to go back to the garden spot of his race, and Congress would do justice, and do justice to the colored race to appropriate a liberal sum for the purpose asked.

"Why ain't you at work, Jenny?" "Cause we're out on a strike." "What's the trouble?" "I don't know." "What are you striking for?" "For our rights." "Who has wronged you?" "The company." "What company?" "I don't know." "What has it done?" "I don't know." "Then how do you know what you are striking for?" "Well, we're striking for our rights, and, for gorry, we're going to have 'em."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mrs. Wittenmeyer delivered a temperance lecture in the Court House on Thursday evening to a large audience. In speaking of the difference in the treatment of liquor men, she said: "In Maine they send the liquor dealer to the penitentiary, in Pennsylvania they sometimes send them to the Legislature, which caused an eager temperance man to exclaim, 'they will not do it this time!'"

"With all thy faults I love thee still," quoted Adolphus to fair Amelia in the parlor, and as it was an echo of the fond swain's words, the old man up stairs said to his belated wife: "I love thee still," while the moonshiner afar off in the woods stood beside his whisky factory and softly murmured: "I love thee still," and the cashier as he appropriated funds from the cash-draw, echoed the refrain, "I love thee still."—Chicago Rambler.

Servant (to Mr. Cleveland)—The cook wants to know, sir, what you will have for dinner, sir?

Mr. Cleveland—Isn't Miss Cleveland in?

Servant—She dines out, sir.

Mr. Cleveland—Oh, yes. I had forgotten that. Dinner—let me see. Rose dines out and Dan is at Old Point Comfort. Good enough. We'll have pig's trot, fried onions and a bottle of extra dry.—New York Sun.

The Bloomsfield Advocate of last week says: On Sunday's week eleven troops who were sleeping between the boilers of the Danmoran furnace made a very narrow escape from being suffocated with gas. They were discovered and carried out of the furnace by T. D. Bowers, S. B. Mader, J. C. Patterson and J. N. Walcott. The accident was caused by an explosion of the gas which opened the way of the chambers and the wind blew the gas among the sleepers. They recovered and were able to take up their line of travel on Monday.

The following officers in McAlisterville Lodge No. 716, I. O. O. F., April 3, 1886: N. G., D. H. Smiley; V. G., A. F. Robison; Per. Sec., J. M. Tenny; Asst. Sec., D. M. Jamison; Treas., John Strayer. A delegation from Milltown and Port Royal, visited McAlisterville Lodge April 10. They were kindly received and entertained by the brethren of that place. After spending several hours, in social intercourse, all returned home well pleased with their trip.

Rev. Isaac J. Stein, at one time principal of the Loyola academy and who succeeded in Perry county last year a short while soliciting assistance in his efforts to secure a consular appointment from President Cleveland, was recently arrested and tried for vagrancy at Indianapolis, Ind., found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and undergo a two days term of imprisonment in the workhouse. In his baggage were found \$110 in cash and a few books on theological subjects.—Newspost News.

The editor of the Problem of Nature in speaking of cyclones, says: Cyclones are caused by an unusual pouring of electricity from the earth through the stocks of plants that have stopped growing, especially when wheat has ceased to develop and corn has stopped growing, the bursting of the stocks allowing the current of electricity that concentrated them to pour out. When this takes place in large fields all the elements of a cyclone are in the air. The remedy he advises is that the inhabitants of each town or village shall bury their worthless old iron in a heap, in a plot out of the village, a few feet below the surface. The current of electricity in the air that causes the cyclones will be sure to move toward the first of these heaps of iron, and be absorbed by it, to return to the common reservoir, the earth.

One night last week, S. B. London, clerk to the Commissioners, was awakened by a noise, he rose from his bed and looked out of a window facing the Court House. The moon was shining and he saw three men, about the height of justice, two of them were pig lads. He at once thought of burglars, and speedily dressed himself and came down and out of his house and hastened to the public building. He there met a constable, a policeman and a lawyer and his client who had just come out of the Court House from making a midnight judgment against J. N. Pomeroy.

The next morning the fact was rapidly circulated in the community, that a most unfortunate turn of affairs had taken place in the financial career of Mr. Pomeroy. The position of Mr. Pomeroy, in the minds of the people of Juniata, has been a high one and those who knew him best are full of expressions of sympathy, feeling satisfied that his present misfortune was brought about by a present misfortune in the matter of estate of his father, deceased. He is the President of the Juniata Valley Bank. His financial transactions with that institution are correct, he even has nothing. Both he and Mrs. Pomeroy have been greatly prostrated by the misfortune that has come upon them. The failure has produced an uncommon shock in the community, and strong feelings of sympathy are expressed for all parties who are losers by the transaction. The liabilities will reach \$100,000. Mr. Pomeroy has large assets. Joseph Rothrock was elected President of the bank on Monday.

Some years ago, one of the lawyers in the case between Lost Creek and Milltown Presbytery congregations said that the Sunday of the people of the Lost Creek congregation began on Saturday noon and closed on Sunday evening or Monday morning. It now seems that Philadelphia people are moving in large numbers to so arrange their business that they may quit work at noon on Saturday, and not resume work till Monday morning. Mass meetings are being held to bring about such a season of rest, all of which proves that the Lost Creek people have been ahead of their age and that others are only catching up.

An exchange says: It is said that a movement is on foot throughout this State to break up the sale of imitation butter for genuine, which is carried on quite extensively in nearly every town in the State. The movement is prompted by the farmers and dairymen who are unable to compete with the manufactured stuff and by consumers who are imposed upon with the compound. Omeomargarine or butterine may be all right when sold as such, but the objection is to its sale as genuine butter. Under a law which went into effect July 1st, 1885, the manufacture or sale of imitation butter is prohibited under a penalty of one hundred dollars, one-half of which goes to the prosecutor. If any one in this section gets caught, it will be because they have not profited by this gentle hint.

On Wednesday night J. W. Frank, of Patterson, while attempting to board moving freight train at McVeytown station, was thrown to the ground, and in falling his right foot came in contact with the rail and car wheel, lacerating the flesh in a terrible manner. "Buddy," as he is commonly called, went to McVeytown with a number of companions, and when attempting to return home met with the above accident. A special car and engine was despatched from this place to bring the unfortunate young man home. He was brought to Patterson and placed in the Company's sick room, and Drs. Crawford and Banks summoned, who rendered the necessary surgical attention. No bones were broken, except the small toe, which was amputated. Another warning to train jumpers. Boys will hear it.—Tribune, April 16.

From Newport News of April 17: The court room at Bloomfield was wrought up to a high point of interest on Tuesday morning over the report that Jake in complete form to the effect that Jake Tobias, of Rye township, had beaten his wife so badly on Sunday morning that his life hung in the balance. The first announcement was that the woman had been murdered outright. But the war was, it is said, a hoax, and killed because her husband went to a dance on Saturday night without her. The report first started on the wings of the morning was that Jake had whipped his wife for following him to a dance. Careful inquiry disproves even this rumor. She followed him to a dance and he went home without her, but did not do her any bodily harm. A gentleman from the neighborhood of the Tobias domicile said he spoke to Mrs. Tobias about the affair and she positively denies that her husband cubbed her.

**Farmers' Institute.**  
TO THE FARMERS OF JUNIATA COUNTY.  
The Legislature at its last session appropriated certain funds to be used in defraying the expenses of holding Farmers' Institutes. Several have taken the liberty of writing to S. J. Rogers, secretary of the State Board, in reference to having one held in this county. He has authorized me to go ahead and make arrangements, set the time and place, and prepare the programme. The board will pay all expenses which do not exceed \$125. The work of getting up this institute will devolve upon us farmers. A large share I expect to do myself, but I will be thankful for any assistance any of you may render as to making arrangements. It will be held in Milltown. Notice of time and programme will be given in due time. D. B. McWilliams.

**Items From Port Royal.**  
The Stevens House has a fine lamp in front of it.  
Miss Anna Mann, of Milltown, was visiting in this place last Tuesday.

The postoffice for Port Royal was at the station when Mail train arrived on Friday evening.

Miss Anna Wilson has returned to her home after an extended visit in different parts of the State.

Miss Jane McCulloch, of Huntingdon, is visiting at the residence of her brother, S. T. McCulloch, in Milltown.

Miss Ella McCulloch returned to her home in this place, after a very pleasant visit among friends and relatives in Huntingdon.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are building a telegraph tower at the end of third track, a short distance above the station, which will add greatly to the convenience of many trains.

Why don't the railroad company have better accommodations for travelers, at the station, who desire to take the night trains? There is no shelter from the storm and not even a lantern by which a train may be signalled. The traveling public certainly deserve better accommodation, at Port Royal, at night than they have at present.

Fearless and Dangerous—A fearful and dreadful application for a verdict and ordinary youth to lay claim to—in last week's Tribune instimates as much as, that there are no pretty girls in Port Royal. We pity the least depth of our hearts, a young man with so little pride in the beauty of the fair sex of his own town, and with so poor a judgment of what is pretty as to insinuate that "it will not be our new hat that he doesn't know a pretty girl when he sees one."

**Notes From Port Royal.**  
Farmers are getting ready their oats ground.  
Rev. Camp was visiting at David McCormick's last week.  
Rev. R. F. Wilson was away attending Presbytery last week.  
Jonathan Okeson, of Lewistown, is visiting friends in Port Royal.  
Eighteen men have signed in favor of granting license to Port Royal.  
Mr. Samuel McCulloch of Harrisburg, is visiting his friends in Port Royal.  
A great many farmers are going to raise the "obnoxious weed" about Port Royal.  
Mrs. Amelia Turbett, of Milltown, has removed to her farm in Turbett township.  
Mr. Will Johnson has become a "dove" in the Times office in the place of Brady Gontiger.  
Captain Wm. Stuart and John McConnel,

are talking about going to Dakota to take up government land.

Miss Annie Wharton, who has been teaching school in Lycoming county for the past six months, has returned home.

Mr. George H. Towsey and wife, took their departure for Lewistown on last Wednesday, where they will make their home.

The Hertzler saw mill, in Turbett township is again repaired, and ready to do sawing of all kinds. Alfred Stewart is the sawyer.

Rev. J. B. Mann delivered a most effective address in the Lutheran church of this place on Tuesday evening of last week for the W. C. T. U.

Since our last correspondence we have noted the following visitors in town: Miss Elie Patton, of Penn Mills, as the guest of Miss Elie and Sadie Cooper, A. J. Patterson Esq., W. F. Snyder, Rev. J. B. Mann, and Master Charles Patterson of Milltown.

**MIKADO.**  
**Communication.**

**WATERLOO,** April 16, 1886.  
**Ma. Rotor:**—The farmers here are very busy plowing and sowing oats. A Rice, of this place, can be heard whistling along as he runs his eye over four teams turning the fertile soil.

Silas Bornhisel has been confined to house and bed since last December.

We are sorry to record the death of Mrs. Rebecca Diven which took place some four days ago. She left six small children to mourn her departure.

Walsh Marshall purchased W. S. Allen's dog the other day for the sum of three dollars and fifty cents. He intends trying his luck in the coon hunting business this coming season.

A young gentleman not far from here procured a false face as a mask and an old overcoat, which he turned inside out and put on, and with bucket in hand, stationed himself in his neighbor's barn with intention of having a good time, the fun, however, came in on the other side, when the neighbor entered the barn about dusk to feed, he saw the self constituted ghost and made a dash at it with a manure fork, the ghost fled up the hay hole, calling for quarters. Pretty good—try again.

J. M. Barton met with quite an accident the other day, while on his way to East Waterford with his team, whereby he came near losing a valuable horse, known to his neighbors by the name of Old Gip. The way it came about was in this way, while crossing a bridge near Irvin Clark's the hub of the wagon caught on the end of a log that had been placed on the side of the bridge for the purpose of repairing it. The contact with the log threw the horse over the log, and the beast was kept from falling over the side of the bridge into the water by the harness. Neighbors assisted Mr. Barton in getting the horse out of the dilemma. The animal was not hurt but the harness was considerably damaged.

**EAGLE EYE.**  
**School Opening.**

Miss Libbie B. Patterson will open a select school in room, number three, in the school house in this place, on the 3rd day of May, 1886.

**Attention.**  
The undersigned will keep his celebrated horses, Jack Melon, at the stable of George Hoffman, near Brown's Mills, Fayette township, on Saturday, April 24, and every sixth day thereafter, till the end of the season.

**WILSON SYDNER.**  
**Important.**

If you are going to the GREAT WEST, NORTH-WEST, or SOUTH-WEST take the CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILWAY from CHICAGO.

For Lowest Rates of Fare, Maps and information in detail, call upon your Local Ticket Agent, or address, L. L. LOOMIS, Passenger Agent, Middle District, 111 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

10-24-7-21.

**The Villainous Composer Again.**  
"Sir," sternly said the Rev. Timothy Splitter, "what do you mean by publishing in your weekly sheet that my congregation, presented me with a large staff of chain? I am not a dog, sir, that I need to be chained up."

The editor of the Popovian Whangdoode made a wide lunge for a copy of his paper, and discovered that the villainous composer had set up chains for "relief." But the Rev. Mr. Splitter would accept no apology and has instituted a suit for slander.

**Temperance.**  
CONTRIBUTED BY THE W. C. T. U.  
**Waiting for the Boys.**

The following circular in large type has been circulated among the lumbermen of Marietta, Mich.:

"What 'ill the boys come down?" That was the reply recently made by saloon-keepers in Marietta, when bills were presented for collection. The money was due but the boys must pay those bills! Think what the work of a good-hearted industrious man in the logging-camp and the mill, and what the work of a man who pours the glass full, and rakes in the money to live comfortably, build houses, and put money in the bank, and then think who supplies the cash? The wrong man gets the money and the benefit. The right man gets neither the home, nor a bank account, nor anything to show for his earnings only an empty pocket book. Is he not swindled out of his money? Every true business man; every man of common sense; all your best friends urge you to be fooled out of it. Make a close calculation what you can do with it. Use your best judgment what you ought to do with it—for future capital in business (or for your family, for a comfortable home, for old age, sickness and death. Do not be a dupe to those who would stick to you till they had your first and last dollar, and then would care no more for you than they would for a dog; until you had more money. "Quit you like men—be strong."—Interior.

**Caution Notice.**  
All persons are hereby cautioned against trespassing upon the lands of the undersigned, whether sealed or unsealed, or in possession of, for the purpose of fishing, hunting, gathering berries, cutting timber, or for any unnecessary purpose.

Benjamin Shellenberger, Joseph Pine, Wm. Harman, John Kiefer, Isaac Shellenberger, John Keller, Maurice Leonard, Lucien Anker, June 11, 1885.

**PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.**  
Butter..... 20  
Eggs..... 19  
Lard..... 8  
MEAT MARKET.  
Wholesale.  
Pork..... 58 50  
Corn..... 32  
Oats..... 22  
Rye..... 30  
Wheat..... 45 25 to 7 00  
Timothy seed..... 2 00  
Flax seed..... 1 50  
Bran..... 1 00  
Clover..... 1 30  
Shorts..... 1 25  
Ground Atom Salt..... 1 00  
American Salt..... 1 00 1/2

**PHILADELPHIA,** April 17, 1886.—Pennsylvania's No. 1 9/16. Inferior grades of corn 44 1/16. Oats 30 1/16. Live chickens 10 1/16. Spring chickens 10 1/16. A piece as large as a quilt. Eggs 16. Duck eggs 26. Geese 30. Pork per cwt. Dried 18 1/16. Winter beef 16 per ton. Cloverseed 10 1/16. Per lb. Hay 16 1/16 per ton.  
Beef cattle, extra 5 1/16; good 4 1/16; medium 4 1/16; common 3 1/16.  
Veal calves at 5 1/16.  
Milk cows at 2 1/16.  
Sheep, extra 5 1/16; good 4 1/16; medium 4 1/16; common 3 1/16. Lambs, 4 1/16. Hogs at 6 1/16.

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**PAID.**  
BUTTER..... 20  
EGGS..... 19  
LARD..... 8  
MEAT MARKET.  
Wholesale.  
Pork..... 58 50  
Corn..... 32  
Oats..... 22  
Rye..... 30  
Wheat..... 45 25 to 7 00  
Timothy seed..... 2 00  
Flax seed..... 1 50  
Bran..... 1 00  
Clover..... 1 30  
Shorts..... 1 25  
Ground Atom Salt..... 1 00  
American Salt..... 1 00 1/2

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