vertise by the year, half or quarter

Bay your boots and shoes from Heck. Mrs. Merideth, of Patterson, is quite ill. Treone children in large numbers have The anarchists are all bardworkers with

Spring Mills.

Mr. Van Ormer, of Delaware, was in town The California wheat crop is reported to

New stock of boots and shoes at Heck's.

To drive out ants, distribute Cavenne pepper among them. Spow fell on last Tuesday at Kane, Pa. set at Clarenden, Pa.

Br Sheriff Hamilton has been quite sick within the past week. Grangers held mee tings in this place last hursday and Friday.

The birds' concert takes place every fine sorning at 4 o'clock. John Kauffman, of Patterson has had

mere biltions attack. The four feet of an ordinary ox will make pint of neat's foot oil.

W. C. Pomeroy, of Port Royal, was in own on Saturday evening. The Presbyterians held a sociable in the

hapel on Friday evening. The repairing of roads claimed the gion of farmers last week. A new tower is to be erected

Port Royal and Thompsontown. Professor Auman is having his house w seat her-boarded, and re painted.

Many ladies were in attendance upon the Grange meeting last Thursday. J. K. Patterson was in attendance upon

the Grange meeting on Friday. Read, in another column, the methods employed by city hors; swindlers.

The east side of the basin bridge south tewn, has been re-weatherboarded. E. A Tennis and Brothers are preparing

b build a bridge at Thompsontown. Jacob Schiegel, of East Salem, paid th esty-seat a business visit on Monday.

Rev. Jacob Wright preached in the Luth A Pfoutz Valley man caught a German orp that weighed 5} pounds in Millerstown

lackson township, Sayder county, was Wheat is heading and if no blight over-

The Presbyterians in this place are getas along finely with their new church

tes it harvest time will come early this

Issac Deppen, of Walker township, died at Thursday night, aged about sixty-five

restyterian grave yard. He knows how The grass fields are spotted in Juniata,

ever, where there is a stalk of grass i lavid Robison visited the county seat on

Plow shoes for men and boys at Heck's bee stere. Price from one dollar up. Don't

According to the Altoons Tribune a Rlair ounty fox hunter killed fifteen foxes in one

the Patterson Evangelical church, last

Three rings in a show only divert the attiention. The one ring show gives you

The little mackerel stories are thrown inthe shade by the big mackerel stories om Nova Scotia.

Samuel A Graham and ex-Sheriff Knouse ere in attendance upon the the Grange W. C. Pomeroy, of Port Royal, was hurt

he other evening by falling over a wheelborrow in his stable. Rev. Jacob Wright, of Armstrong coun-

has been visiting friends in this place eithin the past week. In Hartford, Conn., they are patiently scassing whether the name Hartford is of

English or Dutch origin. Salscribe for the SENTINEL AND REPUBLIas, \$1.00 a year, cash, in advance, \$1.50

A New York city court found Herr Most

sulty of a misdemeanor. He is to be senated this Wednesday. The State Board of Agriculture will hold

a summer meeting at Scranton, beginning on the 16th day of June. Ask for Brown's baby shoes at G. W.

lock's shoe store, they are the best in Juists county. Don't forget it. Is one day last week the police force of

Altona arrested twenty tramps and lodged bem in the Hollidaysburg jail. The girl most talked about to-day is Miss

ou. This Wednesday, she becomes the wife of President Cleveland.

The farmers were all busy on their farms at neck, and the lawyers were away reapng a harvest in the Supreme Court.

Buy year boots and shoes from G. W. leck, he has nothing else to sell. Helphim

There is said to be a drinking saloon in 'hiladelphia to every twenty-nine voters. High license would reduce the number. Go and see Heck's new stock of men's

waukenphast fine dress shoes, they can't be ceat for wear and comfort. Don't forget Buy your boots and shoes from G. W Heck, he has nothing else to sell. Help

It is predicted by the New Jersey weather prophet that the weather will be cold enough on the 4th of July for over-coat

Sunday to its utmost capacity to hear the memorial sermon preached by Rev. Mr. Last Thursday evening, in his lecture in

the Court House, Granger Whitehead, stated that there are 20,000 grangers in Penn-

who is in love never buys a pair of shoes that are large fitting. He buys them pinching small. The Republican delegate election will be held in Perry county next Saturday. The

nominating convection will be held next Monday, June 7. For Sale.-A valuable and desirable own property on one of the main streets

of the town. For particulars, terms, etc., apply at this office. There was a sprinkle of snow at Pitts-

tions of Northern Vermont. The Sayder county Democratic commit tee unanimously endorsed Senator Wolverton, of Sunbury, as a candidate for Gover-

The General Assembly of the Presbyter's ian Church South, does not believe in the Augusta, Ga., in an other column.

nor at the next State convention.

The New Port Ledger reports that on the evening of the 24th of May, last, a hail storm destroyed growing grain on the farms of Elmer Stephens and Samuel W. Bair, in

The Altoona Tribune came to hand last city of a half million people to circulate in. church they heard a rattling at the front Long live the Tribune.

J. L. Patterson, Captain Lewis Degan, Captain Harry Stambaugh, Luke Davis,

rice Leonard, and J. T. Nourse were in Samuel Tressler, of Juniata township,

Samuel Pannabaker, Elder Gilliford, Mau-

Editor Conrad, of the McVeytown Joursaying that "Westward lies the course of goose, of course, oh, ab, I mean my dar- occasion of his sickness. "None knew him 9th. The Court erred in that, at any time Association to take a trip west of the moun

rusted with the untruths and misrepresentations to such a degree that they are ready | plished and pleasant associates. to fight about the fish business.

in the labor strikes, it is proper to observe of Reapsomer's granary and a can of lard that leaders, while coanseling others to quit and a lot of butter and trosh beef out of the work, never quit themselves. It is true that spring house, last Wednesday night. They their labor, being entirely of the jaw jawy, were tracked for nearly a mile. . . is different from that of the great mass of During the progress of the shower on Satworkingmen, but the principal is the same. urday evening, the dwelling of J. W. Gantt,

Charles Lee's consolidated shows that June, travel by rail, but that is no reason ered in good time was soon put out. None Metzgar estate, in Miller township, shout a why it should fail to be as complete a circus of the family were hurt. . . Satur- half mile south-west of Losh's Run Station. st G. W. Heck's boot and shoe store. as the ones that traveled by wagon, and day evening at about half-past eight o'clock was struck by lightning and set on fire. The which the fathers and grand-fathers enjoy- the barn on the farm of the late Peter Meiz- barn contained several head of horses, one ed so much. The price to this show has ger in Miller twp., a short distance from cow, two wagons, two sleighs, buggy, been struck to 25 and 1 5cts.

strawberries grown by J. A. Zeigler, who contents except the horses. Among the ar-We had the pleasure of sampling a lot of the with old dates cut on the under side of lives about a mile north of town. You can ticks burned was a sleigh, buggy, threshing no one at home except a son and two immagine what kind of berries they were by the statement, that a number of them measberry to sell next September.

The safe in the warehouse of W. F. H. Garber, in Newport, was blown open some nights ago. Five dollars in pennies, two dollars worth of postage stamps and deeds and insurance policies were taken. It is probable the thieves thought the deeds and policies were bonds. People in the town heard the explosion but did not know what

number of places on Saturday. It was only the graves in the most secluded places that escaped the floral offering of living comrads. In this place, Rev. L. Y. Hays nine miles from Mill Creek, was aroused delivered the Memorial address in the Court House. On Sabbath morning Rev. Philip Graiff delivered the Memorial sermon

Last Wednesday, while John Emory was driving two horses in a spring wagon about a mile east of town, a trace became loose, Emory sprang out to replace it, when the horses started to run. Before going very far the swingle trees broke, the horses became detatched and went to town without the wagon, where John Bergy, to whom they belonged, caught them.

Judge-"The officer says you were drunk last night and feil down on the street. Can you explain that little matter?" Prisoner (with dignity)-"The cause of my fall, your Judge (in surprise) --- What circumstances do you ailude to ?" Prisoner (sadly)-

higher Smith was elected Secretary of the His capture measured 20 inches from tip of er's religious belief to prosecute his fellow-but none of the members of the members of the members and forks: delivered an feet of New Jer- the tail to the breast, and 12 inches across, and 12 inches across, and 12 inches across, and 12 inches across, and 15 inches across, and 15 inches across, and 16 inches across, and 17 inches across, and 18 inches across, and 19 inche and weighed 20 pounds.

It is a source of regret that a number of communications came too late for insertion

The program arranged by the veteran citizens soldiers of the county, for the decora- quarters of Wilson Post 134, G. A. R., in tion of the graves of their deceased comads was fully carried out on Saturday.

An exchange says: It has generally been apposed that if a man licensed to sell lihim and he will help you and save you moquor violated the law and was convicted and fined, that was the end of it, but in Venango county the other day after all this was done the bondsmen bad to walk up and settle the amount of their bond, it being held that the violation of the law made the bondsmen liable for the full amount The Lutheran church was crowded on without regard to what the saloon keeper did after conviction.

The body of a colored man was found under a stone pile near Fannettsburg, Franklin county, some days ago. It is supposed past. This aggregation will remain to-day railroad, and was killed in 1885, the condition of the body indicating that it had lain under the stone pile tour or five months. He was employed at the tunnel and had been murdered by some of his fellow laborers, and his body placed where it was to es-

The Hollidaysburg Register of last week is one of the gang brought here from Altoona last week, and now imprisoned in Castle Kephart, is having serious trouble from the offects of two bullets lodged in his bodyone in his chest, the other in his right thigh. The surgeon of the jail has probed several burg last week, and on the 27th day of May, times for the balls, but has thus far failed to several inches of snow fell in several sec- find them He claims to have been accidentally shot near Harrisburg.

List of letters remaining in the Patters on . Pa., post office not called for. Parties asking for the same will please say advertised. Letters : G. T. Bousum, Mrs. Annie E Grior, Miss Maggie Haugh, Mrs. Mary C. Hoke, Etlen Harrison, Homer Kellar, Josiah evolution of man. Read dispatch from Metheral, Esq., James Weakly, Mrs. Suc Patterson, Joseph Put. Postal cards: J. P. Winn, Esq., John Fry, J. F. Hockenbarry, C. J. Regan,

HOWARD KIRK, P. M. Patterson, Pa., May 31st, 1886.

The Chambersburg Repository of week says: Sunday night at nearly 10 o'-Saturday enlarged to such a degree that it clock as Messrs. Nelson Stewart and Samlooked like a paper that has the field of a uel Jones were passing the Methodist door and on calling out learned that a boy The human beard divine and the habit of was locked up inside. The men helped the smoking come in together. A man works | lad, who was so badly scared, to get out of hard for two or three years to acquire them one of the windows. He said his name was and then spends the rest of his life wishing Haie and that he had gone to sleep on a that he could get rid of them .- Brooklyn bench and had been locked in. His relief at his release was great and he went on his way home rejoicing. He will stay awake hereafter when attending church.

The Martinsburg correspondent of the Altown last Thursday attending the Grange boys are in the habit of noiselessly passing days. On last Saturday his mortal remains along the streets in the rear of promenadors listening to the conversation held by the was a caller at this office on Saturday, and he reports that one of his neighbors is digging for gold, and that gold in paying for gold, and g was a caller at this office on Saturday, and young people. One of the young urchius rebe an angel then?" He-"Oh, no." She course of neighbors who gathered around nal, recognizing the eternal fitness of the -"What then, hubble?" He-"Why a his dying bed in sympathy and love on the testimony of the case.

Yes, str; it was the biggest trout I ever county over night. Mr. Shellenberger and who mourn and gracefully submit to this "And he got away from you?" Misses McEiroy, McAlister and Caveny, of mystery of Providence, which now seems "Yes." "Will you take an oath to that?" McAlisterville, Juniata county, stopped ev- so dark, but which though it be our loss "I'll take no more oaths; I swore enough er night on last Saturday with the family will be his eternal gain. He has passed, about it when he got away."-Youkers of Mr. L. L. Trego, of this place. They from all trials and pain, and friumphed ov were returning from a quite extended trip or death with the heroism of Paul, patientthrough Franklin, Cumberland, York, ly enduring the afflictions of this life to reobject to tell stories about, and in Nova Adams and Perry counties, visiting the na. | ceive the reward of a "far more exceeding Scotia and Maine they have told so many tional cemetery and battlefield at Gettysstories about them that both sides are dis- burg. Mr. Shellenberger is a gallant and gemal gentleman and the ladies are accom-

The Bloomfield Times of last week says: If it be true that the agitators are leaders. Three thieves stole eight pieces of meatout Esq., in Centre twp., was struck by light-

day night Levi Detweller, whose farm is sitnated in Brady township, about eight or from his slum bers by hearing a noise in the direction of the cellar door at the side of his residence, as if caused by some one attempting to force an entrance. After listening a moment and satisfying himself that some one was prowling about his premises, he got up and went out of his house on a tour of observation. The full moon rendered the night almost as light as day, and turning his gaze in the direction of the cellar-way he observed the outer door open. Walking hurriedly to the spot he observed two men hard at work trying to open the nately the handle struck him instead of the \$300. the will help you and save you money.

In a skiff on the river, saw what he supposed they need not flee as he knew them. They put an entire new roof on the bouse.

Granges have you money.

Was a stump, but upon closer investigation hurried away, however, leaving a chisel, an put an entire new roof on the bouse.

The old tempers building at Loys

#### Committee Meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Juniata Veteran Association will meet in the Head-Miffintown, on Saturday afternoon, June 5. 1886, at 2 o'clock, to make arrangements for time and place of holding the Annual Rounion. A full attendance is requested. T. T. Davis, Chairman.

#### Lee's Circus.

Between seven and eight hundred person attended the entertainment given by Lee's London Show, on Mrs. Logan's lot, this city, Physician, has effected his mind. last night. The opinion of all in attendance was that the performance was fully worth the price of admission, some claiming that it was better than many of the fifty-cent juror in the case. shows, that have visited Hagerstown in the he had been a laborer on the South Penn and to-morrow, giving two performances each day .- The Globe, Hagerstown, M. D., May 21.

What a Bolt of Lightning Did. field on the Henry Aughey farm, in Milford rod and killed three sheep that lay near the against the barn and broke and dislocated his right arm at the shoulder, Dr. Banks was called and gave the necessary surgical attention. Dunn is getting along as well as can be expected.

#### The Teachers' Association.

tertainment of the visiting teachers will be and voted for conviction, which, otherwise

#### Ladiest

I will sell you a pair of bice kid button dress shoes for two dollars made of solid

#### sad Bereavement.

Death has again invaded our valley. This time to summon from our moust, at. Ass.

witnesses have been the stiffed, thus book, aged 81 years, 8 months and 20 Moist burn the papers, as she testified, thus were tenderly laid to rest in Leonard's graveyard, awaiting the glorious resurrecempire," proposes to be in accord with ling that you would be my duck-ey dar- but to love, none named him but to praise," it permitting the jury to separate, thus ar-

submitted to it all with the sustaining grace the prejudice and excitement which prevail a company of Juniata county folks that of one who lives not for this world alone, ed among the outside people.

stopped with a friend at Loysville, Perry We can do no more than moura with those little A conviction which has and eternal weight of glory."

LOST CREEK.

### Three Dollars

Will buy a pair of "Gents" fine calf dres s shoes. Every pair warranted-try them at G. W. Heck's shoe store. Don't forget it

### Lightning in Perry County.

ning. A part of the roof was broken in, and ed over this valley last Saturday night will exhibit in this place on the 8th of had commenced to burn, but being discov- about eight o'clock, the burn on the Peter Losb's Run, was struck by lightning which threshing machine, drill, windmill, harrow, set it on fire, consuming the building and hay and straw, barness, &c., all of which machine and various other farming imple- daughters, at the time of the fire, and as Mr. Zigler will have plants of that kind of of Saville, missed his horse, buggy and harness on Thursday morning and started on were in the barn yard and escaped), and road discovered the buggy by the road- was forced to leave her perish. The loss side with the harness carfully hung on the is estimated, at \$1,200; insurance for \$550 buggy. The horse had been blanketed and in the Lurgan Mutual on the building and turned into W. Lemon Jones' cornfield. contents. ii. B. Cumbler, had a half inter-Mr. Irvine thinks he knows who the guilty est in the phosphate drill that was burned. party is The distance driven was about 15 Mr. Cumbler says that he was not over to it to save anything, on account of the

seen perched on the top of Capt. F. M. Me-Keehan's barn, in Centre township. The other side of the barn. This class of phenomena is quite harmless and usually makes itself visible on the points of non-conductors or of insulated conductors. The barn of Mr. J. W. Williamson, no

### The McMeen Murder Case.

Last week, a synopsis of the reasons filed May, 17, 1886, why a new trial should be granted, was published in these columns. In this week's issue we publish thirteen additional reasons that McMoen's lawyers filed May 28, 1886. They are as follows :

1st That, A. K. Markle, one of the ju ors in the case, was not competent or qualified to act as a juror, he being at present a pensioner on the United States Government for an injury to his head occasioned by the falling of some bricks from a chimney, which injury, according to certificate of

2nd. That, said juror, had formed and expressed an opinion as to the guilt of the defendant before he was empanelled as a

3rd. That, said juror, before the evidence 3 was all in said to his fellow jurors, "My verdict is here," accompanying the words with the act of striking his breast, and further saying that his verdict would be guil-

4th. That, after the jury had retired to make up their verdict, and had taken a balfot which resulted in a vote of seven for actownship, last Thursday afternoon. Just quittal and five for conviction, the said, A. says : A tramp named Frank Edwards, who as he came around the end of the barn a K. Markle, became sullen, withdrew from boit of lightning came down the lightning among his fellow jurors and refused to eat his supper when it was brought to the room, rod, and so frightened the horse that Dunn | declaring, that he would not eat with men was leading that the beast jammed him who would vote as his fellow jurors had

> 5th. That, finally, when the voting had reached eight to four in favor of conviction, the jurer above named and one or two others assured the four who held for acquittal, that it was in evidence that defendant had said to one of the witnesses for the Commonwealth that he was on his way to The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Millintown to buy medicine for his wife and tate Teacher's Association will take place baby, and that Nancy McMeen had said on at Allentown, July 6, 7, and 8. The execu- the day before her death, that on the next tive committee recently held a meeting for day she was going to take a dose of quinine, the purpose of arranging a program of exer- that the jurors for acquittal declared they cises. The following topics have been provided for: Defects in our school laws;
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> A. K. Markle and Charles Farieman had perreading circles; some phases of the Normal school question; the relation of col- they were either deaf or because they had leges and public schools; the duty of birds; sat on the back row of seats, that at last beprimary work; what can supplant the coun-ty institute? The arrangements for the enbey would not have done.

> 6th. That, on the first day of the trial before the jury was sworn, but after it was selected, certain members of the jury were permitted to go out of the Court Room, that one, Thadeus Switzer, within the hearing of leather. Don't forget it at G. W. Heck's. the jurors aforesaid, expressed himself in loud, strong language as to his belief in the prisoner's guilt and that he ought to be

7th. That, since the trial a number to a certain extent, corroborating the testi- home on last Friday evening. mony of Mrs. A. J. Moist, which was so vitally important to the defendant.

duct of one of the turors, Markle, exerted other jurors, inducing them to reach a ver-dict which is not at all warranted by the Miss Bessie Kepner, younge-

ed, not only by purely circumstantial evidence, but also, by presuming that, which an illegal and unwarranted conviction, which Graham for the past month at McVeytown ought not to stand. In such a case we believe the Court ought not to hesitate 1 promptly granting a new trial. Where a case is purely circumstantial, all the circum stances, at least should be proven, none of them should be presumed.

11th. In a capital case where there exists from the evidence not only a reasonable doubt of guilt, but, also, a strong probability of innocence, a new trial can do no harm whereas, a refusal of a new trial may do

on has been reached by the clearest and most convincing kind of evidence, a

trial should always be granted. 19th Under the evidence in this case

#### there ought not to have been a conviction. Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. J. Allen, through

the columns of this paper extend their thanks for the many valuable and useful iends on the occasion of their marriage: John Randolph, pair blankets; Mrs. John machine and the same an insurance of \$700 on soon as the young man discovered that the Joshua Beale, parlor lamp; Mr. W. C. Laird the property. . . William S. Irvine, building was on fire he went to rescue the and daughter, oil painting; Rev. J. B Wook, stamed glass fruit dish and colery stand : Dr. B. H. Ritter, stained gluss set the trail to find, if possible, the missing succeeded after much trouble in getting Dr. W. R. T. Sahm, silver castor; Mr. and property. He tollowed the tracks towards out the horses, but the cow was lying down Mrs. John Arbucle, china cup and savcer erstown and when near the rail- and seeming to have been paralyzed, he and set plates; Mrs. Margaret Given, meat glass-ware ; Mr. and Mrs. Neely arnold, doz., tumblers and celery stand; Miss Rhettie McDonald, pair towels ; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rice, counterpane ; Mr. and Mrs. T. Arbucle, book, "Mother, Home and Heaven;" four hundred yards away from the barn Mrs. Ellie Stewart, | doz , napkins ; Mr. and when the lightning struck it, and when he Mrs. S. H. Randolph, tourcen; Miss Sadie reached the scene he was unable to get 10- Randolph, fruit dish, Miss Adela White, doz., desert dishes; Mr. J. B. McDonald, hat rack ; Master Harrie Ickes, jelly dish Last Saturday night, while the storm was Miss Anna Randolph, celery stand; Mr. and raging and the air was highly charged with Mrs. J. M. Beale, pair of turkish towels; electricity, a large quivering flame was Miss Maggie Noss, rolling pin and potato masher; Mr. and Mrs. James Kidd, set glassware: Mr. and Mrs. W. Creighton, fruit phenomenon remained for some seconds, dish; Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, pair being seen by members of the family, and glass fruit dishes and water pitcher; Mr. finally seemed to dart to the earth on the and Mrs. A. S. Raffensberger, cake stand ; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMecn, I doz. desert dishes; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. P. Randolph, tablecloth; Miss Annie Stewart, fruit dish; Mes. Jane B. Kunkel, celery stand : Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen, counterpane, linen table-Liverpool, was also struck by lightning, cloth and sign; Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin inner centar door by boring notes near the Saturday evening, and burned with its con- Stewart, linen tablecloth; John E. Allen, weiler's footsteps they at once desisted, and tents, which consisted of hay, straw, and parlor lamp; D. S. Allen, cake stand; Magwener's montaness they at once desisted, and agricultural implements. There was no gie Allen, pair lines towels; Mr. and Mrs. as they were leaving the cellar-way one of agricultural implements. There was no gie Allen, pair linen towels; Mr. and Mrs. head, shipments 2400 head; market firm; the thieves hurled the auger with which he live stock kept in the bars, as Mr. William- John Copeland, 2 pairs linen towels; Mrs. Philadelphias \$4.40a4 45; Yorkers \$4.15a the thieves nursed the auger with which he been working at Mr. Detweiler, striking son lives in Liverpool, and keeps his horses Annie Moore and Son, washbowl and pitchcircumstances over which I had no control. him a hard blow on the stomach, but fortn- and cattle there. Loss \$500; insurance er; Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, pair vases; nately the mandle struck mini instead of the point, else it might have injured him serihouse, in Centre township, was struck, and glass bread plate; Rev. J. W. Laird, 1 doz. ously, and perhaps rating. Mr. Detwener the roof set on fire, but a few buckets of India ——; Miss Annie Leach, pair glass Says: On Friday Al Griffen while rowing the township, and remarked to them that in a skiff on the river, saw what he supposed they need not flee as he knew them. They The old tannery building at Loysville, and Mrs. Long, bucket and save struck by lightning on Saturday, and save extinguishing the save extinguishing smith was elected Secretary. The discovered it to be an immense turtle line auger and a two-bushel-bag behind.

The old tannery building at Loysville, save and save struck by lightning on Saturday, and save struck by lightning on Saturday, and save struck by lightning on Saturday, and save extinguishing the reptile into his boat.

The old tannery building at Loysville, save struck by lightning on Saturday, and save struck by lightning on Saturday, and disbpan; Mr. and Mrs. David Hollowbach, set on fire, but the flames were extinguishing the reptile into his boat. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imes, set cups and

### A GREAT SHOW

#### LEES GREAT LONDON SHOW.

Will exhibit at Mifflintown, on TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1886.

2 GRAND PERFORMANCES DAILY 2 Afternoon at 2 o'clock, Evening at 7 o'clock.

THE LARGEST SHOW ON EARTH FOR 25 CENTS.

Come early and get a good seat. A Grand Street Parade at noon. 25c. ADMISSION 25c.

FUNNY CLOWNS.

Notes From Port Royal. Rannels & Son have received their spring

Wheat and grass are promising of a large Fruit will be plenty this year, from all

Hon. James North was in Port Royal on ast Wednesday evening.

Teachers are beginning to secure their schools for the coming winter. Judge Hench had a new roof put on house in Turbett township last week.

Contractor Sparks is moving right along with the railroad bridge at this place. Mr. Samuel Kepner and son Sigel painted their house recently in Turbett township. Quite a number of farmers near this place

have taken to raising the obnoxious weed. Mr. R. E. McMeen Sr., was attending to usiness in Mifflintown, one day last week. Mrs. George Fink has been a great sufferer for some time past with consumption Mr. John C. Ritzman, of Turbett is employed as night operator at the new tower at Van Dyke.

Dr. J. S. Kilmer was running his steam buggy through the streets of this place one evening last week.

Mr. Stuart Hench, son of William Hench s visiting friends and relatives in this section of the county.

Supervisor McMeen has been improving

the roads of Turbett township, which they needed very much. A two-year-old son of Stuart Mauger upset a tub of boiling water scalding himself

very badly the other day. Miss Annie Stewart, after visiting friend at Fort Littleton, Fulton county, returned

Mr. Will J. Crissman, of Siglerville, Mif. flin county, was visiting at the residence of Mr. L. A. Kepner, last week. Joseph K. Graham is the boss driver o Turbett. He is now training Daniel Bonn,

Miss Bessie Kepner, youngest daughter ders by mail promptly attended to. of P. M. Kepner, Esq., has returned home orders should be sent in.

MCKILLIPS & CO... Miss Bessie Kepner, voungest daughter after an absence of about a year. Bon. W. C. Pomerov has recovered from

Mr. Edgar Kepnor, after having spent several months visiting his sister, Mrs. Safford, of Boston, has returned hom Captain Wm. Stewart, has been engaged in the sawing of a bill of lumber for Dr

President Cleveland was asked to attend

commencement exercises of Harvard College, but he declined the invitation, as he The new signal and telegraph tower at this place is now completed. Will Wilson s day operator and Wilbur Underwood

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Wilson and Mrs. H. Brady Robison, who is visiting at the home faction. People who have artificial teeth of her parents, were visiting friends in Lew-

Mr. Brandt, of Millerstown, has become elerk for Rannels & Son, in place of B. F Trego, he having secured a clerkship in

The Women's Home Missionary Society held their monthly meeting on last Satur day afternoon, in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church in this place. MIKADO.

MARRIED: PANNEBAKER-JACOBS .- On the 27th ult., by Rev. E. E. Berry, at his residence

MIPPLINTOWN, June 2, 1886.

Butter ..... 12

Mr. S. E. Pannebaker and Miss Clara Ja-cobs, both of Tuscarora township MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS.

Lard .... 7 MIPPLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET Wheat, ..... Oats, .... Rye..... 60 New Cloverseed...... 4 25 to 7 60 Timothy seed ..... Flax seed .... Chop ..... .....

PHILADRIPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29, 1886 - Pennsyl Oats 30a42c. Western winter bran \$13,56 per ton, spring bran \$13. Western out meal \$5 per barrel. Hay \$13a20 per ton. Butter 13a19c. Eggs 12a13c. Chickens 10a11c per ib. Spring chickens 22a27c a piece. The following are the quotations: Mess pork \$11, family pork \$12, shoulders in salt 4 a 5c, do smoked 5 tc, pickled shoulders ured 5c, do smoked 5 tc, pickled shoulders cured 5a6 tc, do smoked 64a7c, breakfast bacon 7 tc a8c, loose butchers lard \$5.50, prime steam lard \$6.25, city refined lard \$6.75r6.87 tc. pickled hams 9 al le in tierces as to average

East Liberty, Pa , May 29 .- Cattle-Ro cents 475 head, shipments 1254 head, there was nothing doing. Hogs—Receipts 3200

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