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the society will miss her.

connally thousands of lives. Invaluable in udden colds, throat, and lung troubles.

The occupation of the organ grinder is quickly reduced the straw to ashes.

> eventy-four sheep from Indiana county ing both the check and chin bones, allowlast week and distributed them in flocks of ing the flesh to hang down over the chin, pendence upon the Holy Spirit in our Sab-10 to 12 among the farmers on the shares, presenting a sickening sight. He also sufthat is those that receive them shall keep fered an ugly cut on the forehead. Dr. them without expense to Themas for a Johnson was immediately summoned, who stated number of months or years as the rendered such services as were practicable tween an act of faith, when exercised upon seeking and that will persevere untill they bargain may be, for half the increase of the under the circumstances. Although the an object before him, as the mountain, and discover the only way by which people are

A large stock of new goods has just been him between the knee and ankle joints. The new bell for the new church of the

Two gangs of thieves while operating at Presbyterians is a loud and pleasant sound-The Veteran's Reunion of this place will gang was found in the store of Obold and be held in Mifflintown on Wednesday Nov-Homer Hoops, of Johnstown, a student In a Baltimore medical school, is at home

Hunters in Licking Creek and Black Log Penna, Post Office, not called for; John Vallies thus far have not bagged much H. Brasom; Wm. Brunnen 2; Mary A. Cairns, Miss Olla Gilbert, Mrs. Dora Janks, Harry Derr, who is attending a deatal Mrs. Nancy W. New, George W. Gowen, school in Piniadelphia came home to cast C. H. Wickersham. Postal Cards; Rober:

> HOWARD KIRK P. M. Patterson, Penna., November 1st 1886.

Lewis H. Chalfaut Esq., Jeremiah Long Esq. Wm. H. Myers Esq., Mrs. Sarah Wagner, schools of Lancaster county, voted in this | Juo. R. Bartruff, Fred Schudmak, James Liefer. CHAS. B. CRAWFORD P. M.

ting around the hunters fire in the evening A calf was killed and the hide taken off in it." ville, Fayette Co., were visiting the faming else. He is able to tan any sheep skin in fifteen minutes, leaving the wool all on.

men were in the employ of the Company and one penetrated his side and has not yet Opple. The report was adopted as read. been found. One shot went through his cheek and dropped into his mouth. The ed as follows: Amount received from for-

paid, \$1,109.00; Widows, 14; amount paid monthly, \$2,327.62; number of soldier's the oldest man in Pennsylvania died at his 2 ; amount \$28 ; number of dependents, 25 home in Clearfield county on the evening amount, \$300; number of widows of the

An exchange relates the following as the most effective way to blow up a town :

Oppose improvements. Mistrust its public men Run it down to strangers. Go to some other towns to trade. Lengthen your face when a stranger talks

of locating in it. If a man wants to buy your property charge him two prices.

It be wants to buy of anybody else interfere and discourage him. Refuse to see any merit in the

a city paper is than the home paper.

Jacob Sulouffof Permanagh twp., has In the month of October 72 persons en quite sick with a severe cold. were admitted to full membership Mrs. Diehl is in the city this week laying Newport M. E. Church.

Watts, of McAlisterville, died on Monday the 25th ult after a long and painful illness goten of her faith in God. She was twice a day after the rain had ceased the water Davis, of Walker township. Though twice that run off. married, her first husband being Morgan A Boston bunco man with a Reading affect her kind heart for she was inbum in the same dishonest business suc- deed a mother to the motheriess and a seeded in playing the bunco hardward man friend of the orphan. She was left rich in its prophesy, how every part sus of Wilkesbarre to the amount of \$2,200, as the oldest of a family, and without The victim had resort to the law, and now tather or mother reared them to lives of respectability and usefulness. The others Samuel Cooper who was assistant engi- have preceded her to the grave. She was neer for the railroad company at this place for tong years a consistent laborer for the has been transfered to Greensburg, West- Master, many of which she was a member moredand county. Mrs. Cooper was an of the Lutheran Church. Truly a good ardent worker among the W. C. T. U., and woman has been removed to a better world. Her age was 64 years, 3 months and 26 Javs .- Tribune.

John Devore, aged about 50 years, met with a painful and serious socident at Mctrue that Ayer's Cherry Pectorial saves, Veytown, Monday afternoon, which may prove fatal. Mr. Devore had the contract for adding nine feet to the depth of a well on the premises of J. R. Wirt, Esq., and while engaged in walling it on the above being lowered by his son, when the rope the years to come it will be so. You are broke precipitating the heavy contents upof the injured man and drawing him to the horrible spectacle was presented. Somedescent, struck Mr. Devore on the bridge of the nose, tearing the flesh and bone from Jacob Thomas brought one hundred and that member down to the month, shattera leg broken in a singular way. He had cut blood was removed from his mouth he was

> Lecture by Rev. Joseph H. Mathers.

Rev. Joseph H. Mathers of Bells Mills Pa., will deliver a lecture in the Court House, Miffintown, Penna., on Tuesday wo stores in different places in Berks Co., evening Nov. 16th 1886-Subject-"What last Friday night were captured. A third I saw in Russia." Mr. Mathers made an extensive tour through Russia-A narrative fying and entertaining. Proceeds to be Lecture at 71 o'clock P. M.

Sabbath School Convention.

in Mifflintown, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the 27th day of October, 1886. The President, Rev. J. B. Mann, in the chair.

Convention opened by singing hymn No. 8, in the M. E. hymnal, and prayer by Rev. of Midlintown.

In the absence of Rev. C. S. Dewing, of the annual sermon, Rev. J. B. Mann read a very interesting essay upon the subject, "Train up a child in the way be should go and when he is old he will not depart from

The president then appointed the follow ing committees : Committee on nominations, Dr. S A. Su-

loff and J. H. McAlister. Committee to audit Treasurer's E. B. McCrum and L. Y. Hays.

Convention adjourned after benediction

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. B. Mann.

Committee on nominations reported the following officers : President, Rev. Philip Graiff; Vice President, Alfred J. Patterson; Secretary, J. W. Speddy; Treasurer, A. H. Weidman; Chairman of the Execu-

W. H. McAlister, former treasurer reportceived \$1.00 from each of the following Sabbath Schools : Academia, Locust Run, Centerville, Ebenezer, Pine Grove, McAlisterville, Muddy Run, Johnstown, Wesley Chapel, Church Hill, Thompsontown, Arch Rock. Received \$2.00 from each of the following Schools: Port Royal Presbyterian, Mifflintown Lutheran, Mifflintown M . E., Port Royal M. E., Mifflintown Presbyterian. Making a total of \$29.50. Paid on orders, \$13.18. Balance in the hands of

Treasurer, \$16.32. The newly elected president, Rev. Graiff.

ed secretary pro tem. ed a careful study of the methods of im- see what was said and done.

and Rev. Philip Graiff.

Devotional exercises were led by president, Rev. Graiff. Convention then sang, "Nearer My God to Thee-" Hays led in an able address, the discussion upon "The matter and manner of the teach ers' preparation." The speaker showed that the first great requisite of the teacher is a profound knowledge of the scriptures, and then following a line of invincible argument, he showed that the Bible is rich in its history, rich in its poetry, supremely tains and reinforces every other, how that the whole must be understood to know the meaning of a particular part. The speaker then set forth the necessity of studying the psychology of his class. Revs. Mann and Berry, and Alfred J. Patterson followed with some very fitting remarks. Convention adjourned to meet in

ing session on Thursday at 10:00 A. M.

TRURSDAY MORNING SESSION. Rev. G. W. Leisber, of McAlisterville opened by prayer. Much of the forenoo

Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder of Lewistown President of the State Sabbath School Association, and Rev. B. F. Brown of same place, President of the District Sabbath School Association, being present, were reday a large well tube, filled with stone, was ceived as advising members with the full privileges of the convention. Rev. Mann Judge who held that the Justice's action on Mr. Devore. The alarm was at once gived by the Secretary each year with the vaen and a large crowd of people was soon on rions schools of the county in regard to the the ground. Two men descended the well, County Convention and their duties thereto, and imprisonment. and the tying of a rope around the body and especially calling upon them to contribsurface required but a few minutes, but a tion and cause. Rev. Remensnyder sugute their financial support to the convengested the various plans, he had knowledge thing, possibly the edge of the tub in its of, for securing funds, and advised the printing of necessary information to that ef-

Rev. Philip Graiff by special request then addressed the Convention upon "Our de- is mixed with the ore as iron is mixed with bath School work." This was a well prepared, and eloquently delivered address, Men and women, or such a number of them the speaker pointing out the difference be- as are true believers, and those that are stroke must have been a severe one it did that directed to objects beyond the senses. Redeemed, have and will, if faithful to their One day last week Jonathan Rhiner had not produce unconsiousness, and after the Prayer is the only means by which one can receive a haptism of the Holy Spirit. "The a tree, on the slope of the ridge above his able to talk quite intelligently .- Lewistown tree and its fruit, or is the Sabbath School yielding the fruit we have a right to ex- Church, his people and angels. The part of pect?'s was discussed in an able and inter- God's kingdom on earth, exists among the esting manner by Rev. G. W. Leisher. General discussion followed by Revs. Mann and Brown, and James McLaughlin. Bene-

> Opening prayer by Rev. A. H. Spangler The time and place of meeting for the next ore and stone in the earth, even so Christ's Convention was left to the executive com- spiritual kingdom exists among the sub mittee to be determined. Departing from stances of earth, among those that love the regular program, Rev. Spangler moved that Revs. Reimensnyder and Brown be is with those that fear God and have him \$13.00 per ton. Hay, \$10 to \$15.00 per heard on the situation of Sabbath School as counseler and guide by private prayer. work in the District and State. These gen. But as the dross qualities of gold and silnew Presbyterian Church. Admission 25cts any interesting facts as to the State and Distlemen followed at length setting forth ma- ver ore do not destroy them so nothing in ny interesting facts as to the State and District and County organizations. The finan-Redeemed people as long as faithful and VALUABLE REAL ESTATEcial scheme adopted by the State was based true to Christ, heeding God's promptings upon one-fourth of one per cent. for each and keeping from sin, so far as possible, and scholar in the Sabbath Schools of the State. holding to Christ as the only one who is enbach and wife, will offer at public sale of This makes Juniata's pro rata about fifteen able to atone, expiate and free the seeker the premises, two miles west of East Satem, Juniata county, Pa., at 2 o'clock P. M., on The twentieth annual convention of the uniata County S.S. Association, pursuant It was determined that the necessary funds doubts and reveal by the Holy Spirit, Christ Saturday, November 6th, 1886. and for the State contribution should be is accepted by man because of its value. Wit: A tract of 70 Acres, more or less raised from the schools by volunteer collections and not by the assessment plan, as
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> also desirable land in Walker township, in
> the land contions and not by the assessment plan, as
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> the land content man holding to Christ, because of man's executive committee and Treasurer be con- purity, but only because of the worthiness dollars from the schools and pay it over His Son and love, adore and worship Him ; the last four years, there is a stream of run- by the use of a fluid applied to the teeth and that the executive committee should it is of far more value to any man Academia, who had been chosen to preach report the condition of the schools to the who can have himself Redeemed by Christ of limestone water at the door, with a chain Brown, and Reimensnyder, and James Mc- People are mixed, as the gold with the ore ; Laughlin discussed "Singing in the Sabbath some are good and saved, having repented, School." Mrs. Carrie Van Possen with a and are making efforts to obey God's will number of others participated in an inter- others ignore God and turn from his love. esting temperance discussion A. H. WeidSuch will surely be cast off as the dross the balance on the first day of April, A. D., man offered his report for the years 1885 stone and quartz are separated from the 1887, with interest on the same from th and 1886, which was as follows :

retary respectfully offers the following re- wicked ignorers of the mercy and love of assembly relating to assignments approved

primary scholars, 390. Total 1624. Nummembership, 1828.

give no estimate of what the schools are doing in the line of work indicated. The report goes on to show that the field is not School workers for renewed zeal.

by delegates and Sabbath School workers as had been hoped for, but was marked by zeal in those present. It was the remark of several, that they had never attended a convention where greater interest was manifested in the discussions and general work. After some general remarks the Convention

Poore's Forthcoming

was then conducted to the chair. In a Perley Poore's forthcoming book. One of J. W. Speddy, J. Howard Neely was elect- then, like some of the choice Maderia of which he writes with so much feeling, he The chairman then called upon Rev. J. has only been accumulating bequet and B. Mann, who introduced the discussion flavor." Maj. Poore has been one of the on the first topic of the program, "The co- best known and one of the most knowing operation of teacher and pastor in Sabbath men in Washington society for a half a School work." General discussion follow- century. His is the sunny temperament ed, in which Rev. Hays and Messrs. Mc- delighting in bright social intercourse. Yet Crum and Pomeroy participated. "What his connection with daily journalism and

Convention adjourned at 4:15 P. M., to His book will not only add luster to his Pa., Sept. 8, 1886,-tf.

fame as a writer, but is of so unique a charformation for all, and we doubt if it has been equalled by any subscription book gists, Mifflintown Pa.

It is being issued by the well-known house of Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia, Pa., and sold exclusively by subscription

Peddlers Arrested.

The Bloomfield Advocate of last week relates the following. Two peddlers, father and son, named Reinheimer, who were selling goods direct and by sample, in Newport, last Wednesday, being asked to show their county license refused to do so. A warrant for their arrest was procured and served on them, and the men were taken before Esquire Keim, where they admitted they were selling goods without a license. For violation of the law they were fined than I have at the present time. \$10 each, which they refused to pay, when I also carry the famous Jack they were committed to jail for thirty days Richardson boot and shoe, and and were brought to Fort Shearer Wed- am the sole agent for it. In needsy night. When their breakfast was given them Thursday morning they demended sugar and cream for their coffee, and refused to eat off the tin plates. Their ing at prices that will astonish demands were granted. During the day the you, well, in fact, I wish to men were taken before Judge Barnett on a state to the public that I am habeas corpus, and were discharged by the was arregular. The peddlers left the coun- I want to get my stock down. ty Saturday, but talked much of prosecuting the parties concerned in their arrest

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God as offered in the gospel. The Bible Feb. 17, 1876. declares that Christ ever liveth to make ber of adult scholars in schools, 760; num- intercession for seekers and believers on the right hand of God in Heaven. PERSEVERANCE A CCOM-

iness methods. Remember our head lines, we want to get right The Convention was not as well attended down to business facts, down to something that is of interest to

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> G. W. HECK. Mifflintown, Pa., Oct. 18, 1886.

> > Farms For Sale.

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Misses Ellie Patton, Ellie Stone and Min-

nie McAlister, paid Harrisburg a flying visit last Saturday. The first public Thanksgiving in America F. Kreider, L. L. Knight, F. R. Davis, L. was held in 1623, and there has not been a G. Bender-Postal Cards-Joseph Brown, more hearty one since.

Hunters expatiate on the delights of sitin the wilds of Licking Creek. "An Albany paper announces with pride

Wm. Broner of Center township, Perry Co. has made for himself and neighbors this year 4538 gallons of cider. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Stout of Connells

fly of Capt. C. F. Hinkle on last week. The two extremes of society, the tramp, and the rich people, are preparing to go to Florida so as to be out of reach of the cold. The rainy weather of last Wednesday

"Don't go somewhere else to pay your cash and then ask your home merchants for Forty men were discharged from the railroad at this place on last Sunday. These

around the jail lot at Middleburgh has been awarded to Anthony McCawley, of Lewistown, for \$1200. There has been so much thieving of late that people are loading their shot guns

and placing them near to hand to defend their property with. Gum shoes with an extra tap on the beel, and gum boots with an extra thickness on the sole on the ball of the foot, for sale at Espenschade's store.

and correct the irregularities of the bowels by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They are invaluable as a family medicine. The parsonage of the Second Lutherar Church in Altoona was entered last Wed-

nesday night and clothing and provisions amounting to \$20 were stolen therefrom. Robert Stewart who was believed to be of October 25 1886 aged 105 years, 7 month. late war of 1812, 5; amount \$60. Total

sumption with which she had been sick for six or seven months. Robert Pannabeker is prepared to butcher hogs, for people who have that kind of live stock to convert into sausage, ham, shoulders and so forth. Call on him to

slaughter your hogs. James Dunn & Bro., the enterprising millers at Cuba Mills one day last week had twenty-six men engaged in cleaning the race, from the dam to the mill, a distance of about one-half mile.

night. People who had property destroyed are not in a good hum or, and it is possible that if the caper-cutters are discovered they will be called to pay for their mis- ing a large number of people in Massachuschief as the law provides.

n a large stock of fall and winter milinery and the latest styles of ladies' hats and The mills had plenty of water one day

last week, but the rain was not of sufficient quantity to supply the hidden springs and

the bunco men are in jail.

An English Admiral says : "It is true the life-saving service of America is not equaled anywhere in the world." It is also

The election is over like a horse race, and while the victorious are elated the defeated are correspondingly despondent. Cheer up. In the past it has always been so, and in

no less a man than before the election. Some days ago, just as Christian Shelly of Delaware township was finishing the threshing of his crop of cloverseed in the field a spark from the wood fire in the engine was blown in the pile of threshed straw, in an instant a fire was started and fanned by a strong wind the flames

house, on the Craig property north of town. Free Press. The top of the falling tree was turned aside by its encounter with the top of a standing tree and turned aside so suddenly that the butt was slid off the stump and knocked Rhiner down and broke a leg for

Son to Mt, Pleasant in same county. The of what he saw and learned of that exten-Obolds opened fire on the thieves, who returned the fire. The leader of the gang manners and customs of the people are so had an arm shot off, but they got him out vastly different from ours. It will be ediof the store and into a wagon in which they had previously placed about \$5.00 worth of goods and drove away. List of letters remaining in the Patterson,

ing for the above will please say advertised. List of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Mifflintown, Penna., Nov. 1st 1886. Letters-Mr. Oliver, A. W. Fisher, John Philip Graiff, paster of the Lutheran church stituted a committee to obtain the fifteen of Christ does God reward those that fear it has been producing spiended crops for

What do tanners say to this statement .-Zio naville, Lehigh county, in the morning. The skin was taken to Chas. Burkhalter's tannery at noon. By evening of the same day Mr. Burkhalter had it all tanned and promptly handed it to the shoemaker. By next morning a pair of boots was completed and put on by the owner, so that what was in the flesh of the by Rev. Have, of Mifflintown, to meet at calf one day was a pair of boots the next | 2 o'clock P. M. It was without doubt the quickest tanning on record. Mr. B. makes a specialty of tapning sheep and calf skin, in fact tans noth-

This is his own invention and he says there is no other man living that knows how to The man who goes to the field or woods tive Committee, E. B. McCrum. The foland shoots at an object not knowing wheth- lowing persons compose the executive comit is a man bird or beast should be severely mittee : Beale, J. N. Pomeroy ; Port Roypunished. Here is a case in point. "On al, Samuel Buck; Turbett, James Koons; Saturday October 23., John Sellers and Ja- Milford, Wilber McCahan; Patterson, W cob Weaver, both residing near Losch's J. Zeiders; Mifflintown, T. H. Meminger; Run, Perry county, went out to hunt wild Thompsontown, E. Benner; Fermanagh, turkeys, neither of them knowing the other W. B. Horoing; Fayette, E. D. Kinch; was out. Sellers was in a corn field and Delaware, Edward Spicher; Monroe, S. Weaver in the woods adjoining. Sellers, Lauver; Greenwood, T. P. Dimm; Susqueseeing something moving in the woods, hanna, Rev. S. G. Dressler; Spruce Hill, thought it was a wild turkey and shot at it. Wm. B. Gilson; Tuscarora, W. C. Laird Several shot struck Weaver in the face Lack, J. R. Wilson; Black Log, A. W.

wound is painful but not necessarily fatal. | mer treasurer, John McLaughtin, \$6.50. Re-We are in receipt of a copy of the report of John C. Black Commissioner of Pensions to the Secretary of the Interior for the year ending Jone 30, 1886. By the report Juniata county has: Invalids, 111; amount \$173.00 : Dependents, 26; amount paid \$312.00 : Widows, war 1812, 2, amount paid \$24.00; total amount paid each month \$1,618.00, \$1,618.00. According to the Liverpool Sun, in Perry county the number of invalid pensioners is 245; amount paid widows 42; amount 212; number of minors

Do not support the newspapers. Explain to the editor how much better and cheaper

The question of a modified hell is excit-

EVENING SESSION-7:15.

was spent in transacting business.

feet upon the programs.

ed to meet in afternoon session. APPERAGON SESSION -2:15.

District President. It was further deter- than all riches could be to him. Men can pump. There is an orchard with a general mined that the executive committee should | with the use of money sometimes buy votes | variety of truit, apples, pears, plums, chermeet each year six weeks before each regu- and succeed in gaining office and place, but lar meeting of the county convention and they cannot buy Salvation with money, almake a program which shall be published though "God loveth a cheerful giver" that convenient to churches and schools 34 miles at least four weeks before the time of meet- cheerfully and willingly gives; he blesses ing. Rev. L. Y. Hays was elected delegate such. No one can buy their Salvation to the state convention to represent Juniata | whether rich or poor. Christ has purchascounty, with T. D. Garman as alternate, ed pardon, mercy, Salvation, God's graces, The program for the afternoon was taken for believers of classes and sects, by his huup at 3:30, E. B. McCrum, Revs. Mann, miliation, and crucifiction on Cavalry.

ty Sabbath School Association :- Your Sec- will separate his children from the goats or en according to the provisions of the act of

ber of juvenile scholars, 458; number of ber of officers and teachers, 204. Total The other inquiries contained on the blanks sent out to the schools have been so indifferently answered, that to report what has been sent to the Secretary, would

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had run off.

The Thanksgiving turkey is being look-

Charles Stone, of Harrisburg, came house The Dunn brothers have repaired Con-John Martin, of Pittaburg, was

The rain last week was what every per Clear deals have been selling at 10 cts The Mexicans are talking about establish-

ing a dictatorship.

The French Legislature proposes to place a teriff on foreign wheat. Peachers are in glorious anticin of the approaching institute. Tramp, Tramp, the boys are marching Remnion day November 17.

The town has been exempt from the visi ration of a show the post week. Edward Strayer, a student of the Cheste S. N. S., was at home yesterday. A cord of wood in Philadelphia sells for nearly twice as much as a ton of coal. William Moore, of Oliver, Mifflin county,

had a crop of 75 bushels of clover-seed.

gone for the next six months.

shelved in Laird's store at McCoysville. Patterson people complain of rowdyism, that frequently manifests itself at night. The election is past and no one rejoices more heartily than newspaper people. The Mexico band entertained the town with its best music on Saturday, after night-

Some of the fishermen complain that their baskets have been subject to freight

his first vote. There is no uniformity in the appearance of wheat fields, some look promising, others unpromising.

William E. Etks, a teacher in the public place, his home, vesterday.

that the citizens of the town are too well bred to smoke on the streets?"

and Thursday prevented a large attendance at the county Sabbath School Convention. | do it. A level headed newspaper man remarks :

"The contract for building a stone fence

Avoid the harsh, irritating, griping compounds so often sold as purgative medicine,

Miss Beckie McKnight, about sixteen years of age, died at the home of her mother, in this place last Saturday at noon, of con-

Hallow'een pranks were cut on Saturday