

Subscription, \$1.00 per annum in advance... TERMS.

SHORT LOCALS.

New winter goods at Espinosa's de's. Drop in at John Kirk's for bargains.

The water was drawn from the canal on Saturday.

J. L. Barton at Pleasant View is doing a fine business.

The thermometer was down to zero on Saturday morning.

A Tioga county preacher has become a theatrical manager.

C. S. Hering is about to open an office of Justice of the Peace.

Anything in the hardware line may be ordered at McClellin's.

A Junata county man has invented a railroad train order catcher.

Tickets for the McClellin lecture will be sold at the Court House.

Some people complain of the annual passage and backwash tides.

Some people at all times when abroad, and all frowns when at home.

Senator Thomas V. Cooper will be Governor Beaver's Secretary of State.

A snow breaker has been placed on the roof of the Lewistown court house.

Thanksgiving day seemed like a Sunday injected into the middle of the week.

A great many people would like to see winter part of its coming until January.

Boston makes the women who wear bird plumes in their hats, "birdical women."

James McCauley disposed of a nice lot of Indiana cows at public sale at this place on Monday.

There is a flock of a dozen partridges on the farms near town. Pares them by when you are out gunning.

Sherriff Knouse and William H. Rumphs, brought their Ohio cattle home before Thanksgiving day now.

W. L. McAllister who has been seven years in the state of Iowa has returned to McAllisterville this county.

W. C. Laster's store at McCoyville has been restocked with a full line of new goods at reasonable prices.

Mr. Sarver, who lives on the Jacobs farm near town was one of the first to try the snow on runners last Friday.

The public schools in Gettysburg have been closed on account of the dread disease diphtheria being in the town.

If you are in need of lumber drop into the Presbyterian's new church and ask for J. S. Scollar the contractor.

The place to buy a nice new hat is at E. E. Parker's store. Drop in the first door south of the Post Office.

Assignee Harley sold the Daniel Richebach farm, two miles west of East Salem to William Richebach for \$2,600.

The Lewistown Gazette says: Large bugs in this section will be like the pumpkin crop, viz., nearly a total failure.

There will be a public Grange Meeting, at Mexico school house next Friday evening. A number of speakers will be present.

For some reason bears are no longer trapped on Shale mountain north of this place. Perhaps there are no bears there to trap.

Administrator, Joseph Hook will offer valuable real estate, in Fernagh township at public sale, on the 10th inst. See advertisement.

The deep snow on Thanksgiving Day prevented the fire company from indulging in rapid drill exercises as they had mapped out for that day.

The Newport News of last Friday says: The farm of the late John Herr, in Horse township, was sold on Tuesday, to Zach Deinger for \$2000.

An exchange remarks, that wealth is an enemy to self reliance. As soon as a man is able to own a canoe he wants some one to paddle it for him.

Isaac Ronah, a citizen of Walker township, died at his place of residence at Van Wert, November 17, 1886, aged 72 years, 1 month and 13 days.

Governor Pattison has ordered the death warrant of William Bush, of Elk Co., convicted of murder in the first degree. He will be hanged January 25, 1887.

"To even things Cashier Haddow, of the Government Savings Bank at New Castle, N. B., subscribed \$4,000 and skipped across the border into the United States."

In Nashua society the greatest offence a man can commit toward a lady is to hide the chewing gum that she has laid aside when asked to sing—Lowell Citizen.

"Take the sunny side" is the subject of Mr. McClellin's lecture. He will deliver it at McMilltown, Tuesday evening December 7th, at 7 o'clock. Proceeds for church only.

It is not many years since the Court House was built in this place, and yet evidence of rot in the timbers in the bellery are plainly to be seen by a trip to the dome of the building.

The teachers of Juniata County will have a long fine educational matters their attention in assembled convention. The twentieth annual meeting will begin on Monday December 13th.

The highest price paid for a cow at the McCauley sale on Monday was seventy-five dollars.

UNDER THE NOOSE AGAIN.

The Round Up and Capture of McMeen and Carter—E. D. Parker Enters a Company for the Search—He Captures the Escaped Prisoner—Where They Went After They Escaped—How They Escaped.

"What meant all this hasty, stealthy going to and fro?" About 10 o'clock, on Monday forenoon, November 22, last, a medium sized, stoop shouldered mullatto with hair well turned to gray, with a hasty and apparent stealthy stride entered town by way of East Point.

Before the clock struck 12 noon, he was out of town, by the way he came on a road to his home near Smith's Mill in Lost Creek valley. People that know him stop to look at him and ask themselves "what's up now?" This little old mullatto is the father of Aaron Carter, who then was away hiding with Joe McMeen as an escaped jail prisoner and that was reason sufficient to cause people to stop and follow him with their eyes open and their ears cocked for anything that might indicate a clue to the whereabouts of the audacious Aaron and the murderous Joe, Not long after the elder Carter left town, a two-horse, three-seated carriage driven by Harry Tyson left town and between East Point and Reno's School House, took in citizens Albert Hackenberg, Squire J. M. McDonald, George Hackenberg, John Leach, Henry Deem and Wm. Murray. The citizens had passed out to town so unconcernedly and with such long distance between them, that it seen no attention was paid to their going. The carriage was soon followed by Esquires S. D. Parker and A. J. Patterson. Skillfully as the movement was executed under the guidance of Mr. Parker, it did not escape the lynx eyed officer Sam Lapp. If Sheriff Fowles had not already become acquainted with Parker's movement Lapp soon informed him of it.

With exception of one or two, the occupants of the carriage did not know where they were going further than they went on a mission to capture Aaron Carter and Joe McMeen, who had escaped from jail one week from this day. They were not long in driving to the farm of Henry Moist, in Walker township about four miles from town. Mr. Moist, made no objection to their search of his barn, but he expressed profound surprise when some of the party talked of a pile of rakes in his barn in a certain place. He could not understand how they came to know so much about the contents of the mow of his barn, never having been in it. While the search was diligently going on, Harry Tyson, who remained outside with the two horse carriage announced that he could see a man across the hills "a piece," and that he believed it to be McMeen. Squire McDonald ran out of the barn to see the fleeing man, but to his disappointment the man in his eyes appeared as a boy with two dogs ahead of him running. The squire then engaged in conversation with Mr. Moist, and from the talk, incidentally caught a clue that led to the desired result the next day.

The search in the barn was without result farther than the two persons had lain. The carriage returned with their occupants to town, somewhat puzzled over the failure to find McMeen in the barn. It was not understood how he came to be absent and no one but McMeen himself can tell why he was not there at that time. The management of the company however, concluded that Joe, on Monday night would put in an appearance at the barn of Abram Moist, a half mile from this town. For this reason a watch was placed upon the barn. Albert Hackenberg, George Hackenberg, Harry Deem and Wm. Murray, stood on guard at the barn all night and in the morning, were reinforced by John Leach and William McCoy. The night had been one of first class darkness and the men thought that perhaps McMeen had passed by them into the building; the conjecture in their minds became a strong belief after daylight when Moist appeared on the scene and in a loud voice said "Guards on the property," and when he declined to give them permission to search the barn they felt as if they could walk in, and take Joe from almost any corner. George Hackenberg came to town and obtained a search warrant, went out and searched the barn during the forenoon when the Most property was the magnet that drew many men and boys, but Joe was miles away and consequently the search was fruitless.

THE MOVEMENTS OF THE SHERIFF. Twice as the search of the Sheriff had been for McMeen and Carter, his eagerness was intensified when he learned of the visit of the father of the Parker company, and of the organization of the Parker company, and the Henry Moist barn he requested Squire McDonald to accompany him with officer Lapp to the home of Aaron Carter's father. The night was one of stygian darkness but the drive to Carter's house was successfully made. They approached the house quietly. The Squire knocked.

"Hark! Hark! one knocks, By and by his bosom shall partake The secrets of my heart." The elder Carter opened the door, held it ajar about a foot. The officers pressed in. They told him that Henry Moist's barn had been searched, and that neither Aaron nor Joe had been found, and that they had come to look for them. He told them that he had not heard from Aaron since the previous Saturday, which aroused the suspicion of the officers. They quietly pressed him, His definite declaration which he repeated was, "You'll find McMeen over there, or somewhere there, meaning Moist's barn, or that neighborhood. To a proposal he led the house, he said, "We—we—well." He led them up stairs, which is all in the room, Aaron was found in one of the three beds. He smiled when the officers looked at him and ordered him to go with them. The Octoroon was lodged in jail before daylight on Tuesday morning.

WILLIAM KAUFFMAN'S BARN. It was afternoon on Tuesday, November 23rd, that the Sheriff was again ready for the search for McMeen. Squire McDonald led the way to the Henry Moist barn the day before had learned that William Kauffman had been looked upon as a friend of McMeen. Imparting the information to Fowles, the Sheriff with officer Lapp, Squire McDonald and David Beashear, of Port Royal, drove to the barn of William Kauffman in Walker township. Beashear was without arms. Obtaining permission from Kauffman to search the barn, the Sheriff, McDonald, and Lapp drew their pistols and began the search. In walking over a straw now the Sheriff touched an object with his foot. He stepped back, and exclaimed, "Men! there he is!" And the next instant McDonald covered the

spot with his pistol. Lapp did the same. Joe brought himself to a sitting posture. The Sheriff took from a breast pocket in his overcoat a revolver and a razor. He was lying on his back when found with his boots off. He peaceably went down and was placed in the carriage with McDonald, Lapp and Beashear, and brought to town and lodged in the same room from which he escaped a week and a day previous. The Sheriff came to town with William Kauffman.

WHEN THEY ESCAPED.

On the morning of the 15th ult., after escaping from the jail, they say they ran down the alley, back of the Lutheran parsonage, thence to the ravine south of town, and up the ravine to the house of Abram Moist, where Joe was helped to a pair of gum boots and such other articles that they stood in need of, thence to Michael Beashear's, thence across the Lost Creek and Slim Valley ridges to the Richard's saw mill battlefield, and there in a vacant house filled with hay they remained till Monday afternoon, when they called a Yeager's, of which mention was made in these columns last week. They claim to know nothing of the chickens that were stolen at Gross', or the bread that was stolen at Bell's. On Monday, the 15th, they were slept at the Richard house. On Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, the 16th, and 17th of November, they lodged in the barn of Mr. Margritz, in Fayette township. On Thursday and Friday nights the 18th and 19th, ultimo, they passed at the home of Aaron's sister, Mrs. George Jones, who lives near Conover, Walker township. On Saturday night, the 20th, they slept in Henry Moist's barn. On Sunday night, the 21st, Carter slept at his father's house in Fayette township, and Joe slept in Moist's barn, but left it before daylight on Monday morning, the 22nd, and went to Adams' ridge, where he remained all day, and that is how the Parker company missed him, he had left the barn ten hours before they reached it. On Monday night the Octoroon was captured. That night Joe slept in William Kauffman's barn, where he was captured on Tuesday afternoon of the 23rd ult. When he was seen at Yeager's he wore a black slouch hat and black overcoat. When he was captured he wore a fur cap and light overcoat. A hat like his was found in Deppin's barn in Walker township.

HOW THEY ESCAPED.

They say they escaped by outside help. How they obtained the revolver has not been stated. The wire with which the cell doors were unlocked was furnished from the outside. The keys for the two lower doors was furnished them from outside. Carter's cell is above the pavement. He was called one evening, but he did not recognize the voice. He let down a rope. A package was fastened to it for McMeen. He drew it up and passed it over to Joe. It contained the stolen keys for the lower doors. Joe concealed the keys in his shoes, till the morning of the 15th of November, when they unlocked their cell doors with the wire that had been furnished them from outside, they passed down stairs and with the stolen keys they opened the door leading to the yard, and by the aid of the wood pile and pole on it scaled the wall and escaped.

The Teachers' Institute.

The Teachers' Institute will be convened in the Court House in this place Monday, December 13, 1886.

INSTRUCTORS.

Dr. E. E. Higbee, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Hon. Henry Honck, Deputy State Superintendent.

Dr. A. R. Horne, of Allentown, Pa. Superintendent B. R. Johnson, of Union County.

Superintendent Emmett U. Annuller, of Perry County, and others will be with us to assist in the work of the Institute.

Prof. J. Howard Neely, of Mifflintown, will address the Institute on Thursday afternoon.

SPECIAL EXERCISES.

Geography, by Prof. J. T. Allman.

English Literature, by Prof. J. N. Kellner.

Conducting Recitations, by W. H. Groninger.

How shall We Teach Physiology in Primary Grades, by G. H. Martin.

What Motives and Incentives to Study ought to be Appealed to, by H. C. Samsom.

How to Render Effective the Observance of Arbor Day by our Schools, by P. G. Shelley.

School Government, by G. H. Runnabough.

DIRECTORS' DAY.

Wednesday, when Dr. E. E. Higbee and Hon. Henry Honck are expected to be present and address the Institute.

MUSIC.

The Music will be in charge of S. H. Kollman and R. E. McMeen, Jr. The singing during the day will be from Music Page Supplement No. 15.

EVENING EXERCISES.

Monday, Prof. J. T. Allman, "Evenings."

Tuesday, Dr. A. R. Horne, "Expenses and Observations while Conducting Institutes in the Far South."

Wednesday, Hon. Henry Honck, "The Old and the New."

Thursday, Rev. A. H. Spangler, "Cranks," Friday, Col. G. W. Bain, "Boys and Girls, Nice and Naughty, or Pendum of Life."

LEGAL.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Mrs. Anna Ballentine, dec'd. Estate of Mrs. Anna Ballentine, late of Fernagh township, Juniata Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same to present them without delay to LEWIS DEGAN, Executor.

CITATION.

To Mary Kenapp, Mary Bardell, and John B. Bardell, Daniel Kenapp, Margaret Vaught, and E. W. Yantow, L. W. Kenapp, Seth Kenapp, David Kenapp, Wm. Geedy and Emma Geedy, Harry Geedy and Sam Geedy, the last three minor children of Susan Geedy, John Geedy and Margaret Geedy late married with Elmer Dunn and Lucy Geedy intermarried with Wm. Anderson, Sallie Kenapp and Mary Kenapp, the last two, minor children of Larkin Kenapp, Mary Kenapp and Henry Kenapp, Linna Bell Kenapp, the last two minors. You are hereby notified that a citation has been awarded by the Orphan's Court, in Juniata County, commanding you to be and appear at said Court on the 21st day of December 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Mifflintown to answer the petition for said partitioning and to give your performance of the contract of the decedent John Kenapp with J. S. Kenapp for a tract of land in Lack Township, Juniata County.

DAVID POWLES, Sheriff.

E. E. BERRY, Clerk Orphan's Court.

A herd of deer have been seen on Tuscarora mountain south of Waterford.

Itch, and Scabies of every kind cured in 30 Minutes by Woodliff's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by L. Banks & Co., Druggists, Mifflintown, Pa. [Jan-20-87.]

REARDED HIS WIFE.

READING, Pa., Nov. 28.—The frame dwelling occupied by Frank Kerner and family was burned down last evening, and Mrs. Kerner, aged thirty-four, was roasted to death. It was said that Mrs. Kerner had been in bed sick, and that her husband was absent at the time in search of a physician, but the coroner's inquest this afternoon, gave the matter a startling turn. The evidence showed that Mrs. Kerner was in excellent health a few minutes before the fire, that a neighbor called and saw Mrs. Kerner lying on a chair with her husband bending over her; that five minutes later he was seen running down the street and the fire was discovered, and when extinguished Mrs. Kerner was found in a third story room lying on a bed, burned to a crisp. Kerner said his wife had been taken sick; that he carried her up stairs and went for a doctor. He supposed the fire had been caused by the stovepipe. The jury rendered a verdict that the woman died from heat, and that Kerner was committed to jail charged with homicide and arson. It is said the couple had quarreled about money matters. There is considerable excitement over the affair.

MEFFLINTOWN MARKETS.

MEFFLINTOWN, December 1, 1886. Butter..... 25 Eggs..... 24 Lard..... 8

MEFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Wheat..... 73 to 75 Corn..... 40 to 45 Oats..... 25 Rye..... 60

MEFFLINTOWN MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27, 1886.—Wheat, red wheat, 85c. Corn, 44 to 48c. Oats, 23 to 26c. Live chickens, 7 to 8c. per lb. turkeys, 9 to 10c. per lb. Live ducks and geese, 8 to 9c. per lb. Butter, 18 to 20c. Eggs, 24 to 25c. Government, 10c. per lb.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Cattle, through consignments, 11 c. per lb. Hogs, Philadelphia, \$4.05 to \$4.15; Yorkers, \$3.80 to \$3.90; common and light, \$3.70 to \$3.80.

"It Saved My Life." A common expression, often heard from those who have realized, by personal use, the curative powers of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, but having as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died from lung troubles.—E. Bragdon, Palestine, Tex.

About six months ago I had a severe attack of the lungs, brought on by a distressing cold, which deprived me of sleep and rest. I had used various cough balms and expectorants, without obtaining relief. A friend advised me to try

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and am happy to say that it cured me in a few days. I am now as well as ever, and I can say that it is a most valuable medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever getting well. I would not have been able to do this without the aid of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. I would recommend it to all who are afflicted with lung troubles. Price 25c. per bottle.

31st Year. THEY LEAD ALL=1886

BAUGH'S Pure Raw Bone Meal Pure Dissolved Raw Bones Special Manure for Seed Leaf Tobacco New Process 10% Guano Economical Fertilizer Double Eagle Phosphate Baugh's \$25 Phosphate and High Grade Agricultural Chemicals

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One dollar a year in advance. One dollar and fifty cents if not paid within three weeks after time of subscription.

After the children have learned to read, the greatest educator is the newspaper. Every man should do justice to his family by subscribing for a public journal.

Never in the history of newspapers has the subscription price been so low. Subscribe for the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN, it gives nearly twice as much reading as any one of the other papers in Juniata. Its reports of all important home news and enterprises is full and within the period of a year its variety of reading matter comprehends within its scope almost every topic.

You should not be without a county paper if it cost you six or seven dollars a year.

In this day and generation it amounts almost to a wrong to one's self and family to deny themselves the advantage of a good home paper. There are more than a thousand and one things during the passage of a year that interest and sometimes directly benefit us, that appear in the home paper but like the rain, sunshine and air, that we are so familiar with, we do not appreciate as they merit.

There are people who do not take a home paper, but they are not representative people. To be sure this is a free country and people can do as they please so long as they do not trespass on the rights of their neighbors, but the man who does not take his county paper is like the man who has a place that he calls home when his desires are outside of its doors, his home is a misnomer.

"It is all right" if you desire a city paper to subscribe for one, or if you desire to have one no one's business but your own if you pay for them, but first of all, subscribe for your county paper and then look abroad.

After having subscribed for the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN you are certain in your securement of the county paper that gives you a larger quantity and greater variety of reading matter than is presented by other journals published in Juniata county.

As a medium for advertising the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN is number one.

Its job department is not as complete as the job offices in Philadelphia or New York no more than its newspaper department is like the department of a Philadelphia or New York daily, but the job department is ample and prices are down to city prices. We'll print you a nice quarter sheet bill for one dollar, a half sheet bill for one dollar and a half, and a whole sheet bill for three dollars.

Mention it to your neighbor that they may do well to subscribe for the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN, and send one dollar in advance to pay for one year's subscription, and when you have job printing to do, or desire to advertise, or desire to have sale bills printed send in the order and it will be executed.

STOCK OF MENS' YOUTHS & BOYS' CLOTHING IS LARGER NOW THAN EVER.

You will find the shapes, styles and prices of his goods in accord with the times. You may always find something in the way of bargains, in Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts, Gloves, Trunks, and all kinds of furnishing goods. In a full house there is always a chance to get bargains.

Also, measures taken for suits and parts of suits, which will be made to order on short notice, very reasonable.

Remember the place, in Hoffman's New Building, corner of Bridge and Water streets, MEFFLINTOWN, PA.

WITH FLYING COLORS SCOTT OPENS HIS

FALL & WINTER SEASON WITH NEW FASHIONS, NEW STYLES AND NEW GOODS.

A wonderful assortment of Fall and Winter Overcoats, Fall and Winter Suits, Hats and Furnishings, unsurpassed by any Stock in the county. Hundreds of cases of goods in Fall and Winter Styles already on our