Trains on the Tuscarora Valley gailroad will ron as follows: Leave East Waterford at 7:30 A. and 2 r. M., arriving at Port Roy-1st 8.45 a. M. and 3,15 P. M. Leave Port Royal at 10:30 A. M. erferd at 11.45 s. w. and 6.30 P. M.

J. C. MOOREHEAD, Superintendent.

SHORT LOCALS.

Judge Lyons has been ill the past

R.E. Evans is about to start a

Miss Mand Irwin.

winter in California.

Mrs. Lily Etka is visiting her brother in Washington.

Hantingdon Presbytery meets this week in Bellefonte.

Miss Maud Irwin has returned from a visit to Newport.

Math Allison is attending the World's Fair at Chicago. Mrs Hemirickson of Middletown,

The first heavy frost put in an appearance on Saturday morning about

"There are 5,494 insane people in the asylums and alms houses of Penn-

ber husband with twin boys last You can be suited at Meyers' at

Mrs. Hendrickson and three children of Conewago, is visiting her

in town several days last week.

Frederick Espenschade, Jr., has ness. a lectures this fall and coming win-

Thompsontown are visiting in Adams | General Absembly.

The people quickly recognize mer-

Cavalry will celebrate their 11th re | Election law. umon in Huntingdon on the 12th day

the Misses Diehl.

A Texas steer ran through a hardware store in Huntingdon. The hardwaremen at first did not know

what had entered their store,

John Smith, Jr., in Nebraska, said,

ed the funeral the next day. Mrs. Leonard wife of Andrew Sersity Hospital, Philadelphia, on

the 22nd of September, Her redaughter survive her. They need a new judge for a Bos-

ther an order that no report of this miles east of Mifflintown. case or comment thereon is to be

aost wonderful Blemish Cure ever better than ever before? Nown. Sold by L. Banks & Co., Druggists, Mifflintown. Oct. 1, 1y. He only Double Extract Serseparille is Manners. He the best because it cures. Take no other. 50cts.

Gen. Wm. Bell is attending Presbytery in Bellefonte.

lars call at this office. It's a wise stock that knows its

with their wheat sowing. A hard thing to do-to make a

The bridge across Lost Creek at Copenhaver's Mill has been re-roofed.

Mrs. R. E. Parker has returned from a visit to friends in Hollidays-

Mrs. Rose Moore and two children of Altoona are visiting friends in

port, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Sarah R. Bartley.

North in this town.

the Times, Altoons.

Mrs. Wm. Reynolds of Altoona, is

The many truthful testimonials in

behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla, prove that Hoods cures even when all others fail. Try it now.

show with its exhibits of the past and present, a good many people have mortgaged the future.

Horning and other relatives in this people are so connected that there is & Western railroad. Besides his will be made Mrs. Maggie Moist, Mrs. Annie B.

Rev. J. F. Deiner of Waterloo, will deliver a Free Lecture in the Court House on Thursday evening for the

Boys and Girls.

organized in Iowa, the object of It is they who have given silvar a bad ficiated at his funeral. A delegation which is to keep men of foreign birth name. In that, they are like the from the Brotherhood of Firemen of from holding office.

Mifflintown post office on Saturday. is for Mrs. Anna Geib, and a postal card for John Swartzell.

asy price you wish to pay for a suit, along the Juniata have been tearing turned out with guns and shot the Sep'r, by Rev. E. E. Berry, James S. down fish baskets. In a number of dog. cases the baskets have been replaced.

Some of the visitors to the World's tection Company will meet in the but whenever allowed they bury their Juniata Co., Mr. Reuben B Ferkins Fait say the sights outside the build- Court House on October 7th, 1893, dead in out-of the way places places, and Miss Mary L. Jamison.

gue to Philade plua to attend Den- Henry Shellenberger of Altoona was in town a day last week on his way from a visit to his native place \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 for boys in Fayette township to the Moun-

Col. S. M. Jackson, the Republican nominee for State Treasurer is a rul-Mr. W. H. Manbeck and mother-ing elder in the Presbyterian Church

must be fed by Pure Blood. Hoods not be broken. Crystal covered farming and it will prove a difficult Sarsipasilla makes Pure Blood. Take trunks, double-iron bound, full-finished tray \$1.75 at Meyers'. The wind argument of the demo-

Sack Suits, single and double breast-cratic leaders that people can live as ed All this season's designs at well on the wages of a reduced tariff as on the wages of a protective tariff is not sustained by the facts of living

Hoods Sarsaparilla are continually ordinary session to repeal the silver purchasing act, but the Southern Brigadiers have the lead and have in-Survivors of the 16th Pennsylvania troduced a bill to repeal the Federal

appetre, healthy digestion and best nominated by the democracy of Alle- nally hot irons were applied and all Pure Blood, are given by gheny county for the President gave relief." Judgeship. Mr. Doty is a native of this town being a son of Edmund S. Doty, Esq., deceased.

Henry Shellenberger of Altoona day morning of last week. Every when he was in town last week, stat- thing was burned, including all this There is more cloverseed this year ed that he has a son who was among year's crops, excepting one wagon in Juniata county than there has the Oklahoma land seekers two years and the live stock, belonging to Abbeen in a dozen years past. It is be- ago and was successful in the rush ram Kreiger, the tenant. A new ad-

offered \$40 for his coon dog by a is a small amount of insurance. The he could handle a rattle-snake the Blair county man, but Strayer enjoys fire is thought to have been of incensame as a snake charmer. He hand- coon hunting and refused the offer. diary origin. * * * Yesterday noon The good time for catching coon will aboard a freight train a short disled the snake and his friends attend. The dogs caught 5 coons this season.

be a month after this. Leonard formerly of Patterson, but Miss Lydia Stouffer died at her the wheels. Both legs were crushed, how of Huntingdon, died at the Un- home in this town last Thursday the left one at the knee and the right morning about half past five o'clock one between the knee and ankle. He Take were taken to Huntingdon for clining health a number of months, Orris and Eby decided that amounts of the station and Drs. interment. A husband and one but up to within a few days of her tion of both legs would be necessary. death her condition was not looked They had accomplished the taking upon as dangerous. Rev. John off of the left leg at the thigh, and on court in which the Judge said Smith conducted the funeral services. finding the young man was sinking

the Chicago Naval School.

R. E. Parker attended the dedicaion of the Presbyterian church at Reedsville, Mifflin county on the 28th of September.

The letters remaining in the Patter- bury them. son P.O., uncalled for are for Harry Fallideen, Daniel Hockenberry, Linn S. Martin, 2 for Modesto Framer, and a postal card for Adam Narawas In asking for names in the above list, say ware."—New York Press.

ing affect on vegitation.

Nov. 14, 1y.

"A death from a remarkable cause ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. James occurred in Walker county, Ga., re-

deep-hued.

Miss Maggie Kepner of Frederick, grown persons and 1 child in each pears ago, and at the time of his either during extraction or afterwards Md., is visiting her aunt Mrs. John family, yet these two families of six death was a firemen on the Norfolk band and one wife.

One day he saw the dog and a lot of Saturday afternoon. boys on the road. He shouted to the boys, "there goes a bad dog." The boys took up the cry: "there Sheriffs of the respective counties goes a mad dog! mad!" Some men

A writer on gypsies says: Gypsies A train was "held up" at McKees- have no religion, and some of them A train was "held up" at McKees-port, Pa., last Thursday night, by have such an aversion to churches by Rev. W. C. Adair, Hervey S. Hen-ry of McCoysville and Grace E. Pat railroad highwaymen, but seeing arm- that they never pass by one without Ham. Howe, drug clerk in the ed men aboard the thieves skulked a muttered curse. In European countries they never suffer them-The Juniata Horse and Mule Pro- selves to be buried in a church-yard, ult., by Rev. G. L. Maice at Swales. mgs, see in themselves a great show. at 2 o'clock P. M., to transact busi- This antipathy to churches and re-

it is a fixed fact. passed along she kept count of the Frances M. Gingrich of Walker Twp. cucumbers taken from the patch. ed 950. That was great cucumber thing to equal. The ground was kept watered during the dry part of the summer. If 950 cucumbers can Royal, Margaret Angeline Gray, agbe raised on a piece of ground, 11 ed 3 years, 4 months and 8 days.

girl, finished washing dishes in very hot water, and to arrange something thrust her right arm into the ice chest. The cool atmosphere sudden. daughter of Jacob and Fannie Stime ly paralyzed her arm which fell help- ling, aged about 18 years. less to her side and in a few minutes her hand became cramped and the in Walker township, Banks Wilson, A team walking at the rate of two arm swelled to twice its normal size. miles an hour, plowing a five inch. The paralysis then passed from the months and 1 day. pains. A physician was summoned, James C. Doty, Esq., has been but remedies were of no avail. Fi-

Newport News:-The barn on the farm of Wm. Bothwell, in Penn Twp., was destroyed by fire early Wednesdition to the barn had just been completed the day before the fire. There two young men attempted to jump tanco above Newport station, when one of them slipped and fell beneath to the Clerk: "Mr. Clerk, you may Interment in Mennonite cemetery 5 they deferred the other, and only sater an order that no report of this priles east of Mifflintown. toes on their shoulders. Suspicion had caused a watch to be on hand that hight, who came up with the highs, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Sparin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeny, Ringson, Stiffes, Sprains and Swollen house, Stiffes, Sprains and Swollen house house house works wonderful Blemish Cure ever house for one bottle. Warranted the democrats who said times would be seen to stiff the said times and make them drop their shoulders. Suspicion had caused a watch to be on hand that hight, who came up with the house and made them drop their was 3243 Salmon street, Port Richmond. Other papers were also written in German, and in dicated that the deceased was religiously inclined. There was a tuft of lady's hair among his effects, and a photograph of a young man, which how where are thought and the said that the said that the said that the said that the deceased was religiously inclined. There was a tuft of lady's hair among his effects, and a photograph of a young man, which how where are thought and the said that the said that the said that the said that the deceased was religiously inclined. There was a tuft of lady's hair among his effects, and a photograph of a young man, which how where are the said to 37c. Live chickens 7 to 10 cents a lb. Eggs 19 to 20c a doz. Sugars 37 to 50c alb. Peensylvania wool Is to 25c a lb; Green steer hides 3c as not purchased that the city was 3243 Salmon street, Port Richmond. Other papers was dated Philadelphia, and his address in that city was 3243 Salmon street, Port Richmond. Other papers were also written in German and in dicated that the deceased was religion.

I wurtemberg, Germany. The letter was doz. Sugars 37 to 50c alb. Peensylvania wool Is to 25c a lb; Peensylvania wool Is to three o'clock. From papers on his

The Pennsylvania Building at the Miss Dora Fisher, N. W. Cor. Bell-World's Fair has been presented to mont Av , and Conshohocken street West Philadelphia. The deccased was pretty well dressed, and is believed to have been a morocco leather finisher. The remains were taken care of by Poor Director John Freeland, who ordered W. H. Hopple to

"Did he marry the girl who could paint things on crockery ware?" "No; he married the one who could cook things to put into crockery-

The Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod The first heavy frost of the season convened at Bellefonte, Pa., last week, came in the morning of the 27th of and among the unpleasant duties it September. Heavy fog prevented it was called to discharge was that of from doing harm in the valleys, but considering the embezzlement case of high ground was stricken with kill- Rev. W. H. Diven Mr. Diven has been Treasurer of a number of church Have you tried South American boards of the Synod the past 20 Nervine—the gem of the century ? years, and in some way known to The great cure for Indigestion, Dys himself about 9 thousand dollars of pepsia and Nervousness. Warrant. the church funds he failed account for. ed the most wonderful Stomach and Mr. Diven is about 65 years old and Nerve Cure ever known, Trial bot- feels this weekness and misfortune \$2.50, \$2.87, \$3.50 and \$4.63 boys tles 15 cents. Sold by L. Banks & keenly. He was dismissed from the ministry, and will sell his property in Perry county and try to make restitution.

cently. A lady who was riding to these columns that Wm. H. Hall of Miss Muscatine Diehl is visiting in Harrisburg.

Miss Moody of Sunbury is visiting Chiss Patterson will spend the Sinter in California.

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Hoods Pills cure all liver ills, 25: Sent by mail in receipt of price by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

The many truthful testimonials in from paper and pasted on the peaches placed on the peaches of the receipt of their owner traced distinctly in the velvety bloom. Letters were cut firing took place a bullet struck him from paper and pasted on the peaches in the atomach product of the Philosophic Co., Apothecaries, Lowell Mass.

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The many truthful testimonials in the atomach product in the atomach product in the atomach product in the atomach product in the peaches placed on the table bore the monogram of their owner traced distinctly in the velvety bloom. Letters were cut firing took place a bullet a white woman. Instead of being wounded Hall was stend of being wounded Hall was killed. In speaking of the tragedy, the Lewistown Sentinel of September to the vicinity of the juil by the velvety bloom. Letters were cut firing took place a bullet struck him firing took place a bullet at the pending excitement and when the pending excitement and pendin from paper and pasted on the peaches while growing. When the fruit was stant death. His remains were cessor to the late Dr. G. L. Derr, and will stant death. His remains were continue the dental business (established ripe on removing this the letters brought here on Friday accompanied by his widow and Mr. Bruce Meeker cate green, the rest being rosy and continue the dental business (established by the latter in 1860) at the well known of fice on Bridge street opposite Court House. cate green, the rest being rosy and of the Improved Order of Red Men Selinsgrove Tribune: - In a private Lewistown and was formerly a loco- LY WITHOUT PAIN. boarding house in Cincinnati live 2 motive fireman on Lewistown di- No Chloroform, Ether, or Gas used small families of 3 people each, 2 vision. He went to Roanoke a few No Sore Gums or Discomfort to patient, among them one father, three moth- wife to whom he was married since D All work guaranteed to give perfect ers, two are widows, one mother in he went to Roanoke, he leaves two satisfaction. Terms, strictly cash. law, one grandmother, two aunts, children by a former marriage who one uncle, one nephew, one niece, live with the deceased's mother in two cousins, two sisters, one sister- Lewistown. Deceased was held in in-law, one brother-in-law, one hus- high esteem while here, and the same tribute to his industry and in-It is the gold bugs who want all tegrity comes from his late home in bonds payable in gold that are try. Virginia. He was a member of Onging to down silver so that their gold patonga Tribe No. 67, Imp'd Order of slippery Quaker who did not like a Harrisburg, of which deceased was a dog that belonged to a neighbor, member, also attended the funeral

MARRIED:

SMITH-PORTER.-On the 19th of Smith and Anna Porter both of Walker township.

HENRY-PATTERSON.-On Sep. 21st,

terson of Pleasant View.

YORK-HENDERSON. - On Septem ber 14th, Mr. Lewis C. York and Patterson, were married by Rev. J. R.

BAKER-GINGRICH -At the Presby terian parsonage Mifflintown, by

DIED:

STOUFFER .- On the 28th ult., at

feet wide by 14 feet long how many Joses -At Bealetown, Mary A. Jones, daughter of John S. and Rosie Jones, aged 1 year, 3 months and 6

STREETING .- On the 22nd inst., in brellas, &c. Greenwood !township, Minerva,

FRY .- On the 16th of September, son of J. B. and Emma Fry, aged 2

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20—Whooping Cough. .25
21—Asthum, Oppersed Reathing. .25
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Tuscarora Valley Railroad.

and 5.15 r st., arriving at East Wa- town.

George Wilson of Patterson is ill.

Francis Hower's coon dog caught

Glovd Heck and family, are visiting relatives in this place.

J.H. Simons is having his house repaired and repainted.

visited Mrs. VanFossen last week. Mrs Albert Hackenberger and daughter Bessie are visiting in Phil-

Mrs. Charles McClollan presented

ester, Mrs. H. C. Holloway, employ of a Lewistown firm visited away.

double breasted suits-4 to 24 years. tain City. Cheviots and fancy designs at Mey-

\$5, \$6, and \$7.50 for men's Fall

and this is the reason the sales of

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level that the clover pest has about for land to secure a fine farm. run its course.

Corn fodder to cut. For particu-

own par-at present. A few farmers are not through

doctor believe health is wealth. Charles Mertz and wife of Walker township are taking in the World's

Miss Jennie Weaver of Williams-

long pants suits in the latest Fall ef. Co., Druggists, Mifflintown, Pa. fects at Meyers'. Mrs. Crider of Bellefonte is visit-

D. Victor Showers of this place is

To get to Chicago and see the big

Watts and two children, and Mrs. Joseph Adams visited Newport on Friday.

The letter uncalled for in the

inlay Mrs. Sooman Manbeck of and was a Commissioner to the last The last of the cucumbers were pick-Thunks .- We have broken the with the previous number aggregat-To cure nervousness your nerves prices, but the trunks themselves can-

Cleveland called Congress in extra-

Wes Emma Cover of Highspire, wide furrow, will plow an acre in 10 arm into the neck and face, producreturned home on Saturday after hours. In turning a furrow 7 inches ing something similar to lock-jaw, spending several weeks with the wide a team must walk 141 miles to from which she suffered excruciating plow an acre.

The other day Lewis Strayer was

of paper also bore the address of

ligous forms is supposed by some persons to have originated from their Miss Sarah B. Henderson, both of persecution by the priesthood in the middle ages, but, whatever its origin, Henderson. Mrs. Jacob Will planted a piece of ed a few days ago, and when count-

can be raised on an acre of ground "Mattie Sides, a Columbia County

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her home in this town, Miss Lydis Stouffer aged 77 years. GRAY -On the 14th ult, in Port

To meet our dear baby there.

Prepare us Lord to ask in prayer

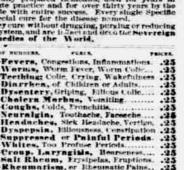
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