SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN	The "huckleberry this y and plump. The National Christian Convention is now in session ton. The Bucktails will hold a in Newpert, Perry county o of July.
MIFFLINTOWN : WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1895.	
TERMS. Enhecription, \$1.50 per annum if paid in advance; \$2.00 if not paid in advance. Transient advertisements inserted at 50 cents per inch for each insertion. Transient business notices in local col- mm, 10 cents per line for each insertion. Deductions will be made to those desiring to advertise by the year, half or quarter year.	
	It is the man who loves in that he engages in, that mare go.
	A new fence has been p the front of Mrs. Turbett Main street.
SHORT LOCALS. The Governor has signed the re-	Grasshoppers have been ively numerous on some far county.
ligious garb bill. The Governor has vetoed the	The average American gi her voice too high, so says a the intonation of the voice.
Quay county bill. The oats crop will not average a half crop in Juniata.	Last Saturday Frank Willi real estate deputy, in the
A glass of milk will clean the breath of onions, says an exchange.	phia sheriff's office, resigne- tion that pays \$6,000 a yea Quay.
Port Royal people indulged in a cake walk on the evening of the 4th.	Second quarterly meetin M. E. church here next
Under the new law coal dealers are required to give 2,240 pounds coal for a ton.	Love feast at 9 A. M.; pre 10.30 A. M. by the Rev. J. of Port Royal, followed by
Rev. John Crawford, of West Vir ginis, preached for the Presbyterians last Sabbath.	ment of the Lord's Supper school at 2.30 P. M., and in evening at 7.30.
Rev. Henry T. Scholl, of Big Flats, York State, will preach for the Pres- byterians on Sunday.	Copies of the "Ode to Dr composed by W. W. Fuller cited by him at the dedi
Showers & Scholl have put down a substantial board walk along their carriage factory on Washington street.	the Wilson monument, are the jewelry store of W. H. ten cents per copy. They booklets, and no one will pointed in their purchas
The barn of Jacob Heekman in Fayette township, was struck by lightning some days ago, but not burned.	contain a fine picture of the "Do you find your religio to your liking?" a Montana was asked.
Judge Harry White is now grant ing license to sell liquor in Indiana county. A few years ago he refused all applicants.	"Well," returned the slowly: "I can't say that I instance last Sunday, a ne verted member of the chu
A band of seven horns was in town	sits near the door' said he'd

A band of seven horns was in town full of holes, if I did'nt speak louder.' on Friday. It was "dat leetle Ger man bant. Their music brought everyone to the front door.

Mrs. Sandoe, wife of Mr. Anthony near the town on the Parker farm. Sando, died of cancer of the stom Second by a bolt that killed John ach on the 27th day of June last, ag-Wise's horse in front of the Pattered 70 years. 9 months and 20 days. son house. People in that vicinity

The town council had a wrestle are satisfied that lightning does not always select high objects such as Monday evening. They will have trees and houses to strike. another wrestle next Monday evening. Huffman Beasher of For

nother wrestle next Monday evening. Huffman Beashor, of Fermanagh, The men and women who tell had his right hand seriously hurt the what is not true about their neigh- other day. He was adjusting the bors, are pronounced by scientists as sheaf binder of a harvester when a poor weak creatures, destitute of sudden movement of the mashine "conception and perception." caused the sheaf binder to close, and his hand was caught by one of the

and when they become extinct so will prongs of the binder. The pin passed and when they become extinct so will clover, for it is the only bee that has making a painful and dangerous a tongue long enough to gather in the polen of the clover head and scatwound. A Frenchman has recently been

ter it far and wide. Sabbath Schools and the Junior experimenting with sending up ba-

Sons of America, turned out at Wat- loons in which are instruments to erford on the 4th and celebrated the measure the height and degrees of day to the delight of all participants cold. The greatest height reached and spectators. A number from this was 10<sup>1</sup> miles, and there the cold registered one hundred and four de town were in attendance.

grees below zero. It would not take "Moses Ambrose, a colored man, a cold wave from that upper region died at Salem, Oconee county, Ga., long to freeze all a few days since at the apparently this carth. authenticated age of 104 years. His son says the old man was the father of more than a hundred children."

President Cleveland was made appy on Sunday by the birth of an-ther heir; a daughter. ristian Endeavou Jonathan Fry, a prominent citizen of Delaware township, died suddenly a few days ago, aged about 63 years. in session in Bosill hold a re-union county on the 20th The Matamoras Epworth League will hold a festival on Saturday July

this year is nice

13, at the church grounds in Spruce Hill township. George Rupert, a citizen of Mil-ford township, came in from mowing grass in the yard of his house and fell dead, aged about 60 years. The salary of the post office in 13, at the church grounds in Spruce , that makes the Hill township.

been put along Turbett's lot on fell dead, aged about 60 years. we been destruct-

The salary of the post office in Mifflintown, Hollidaysburg and Al-toons, each has been reduced \$100. some farms in this aerican girl pitches

, so says a critic on

has been increased \$300. On the 4th of July, 1895, a one hundred ton e'cetric engine was tested on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Baltimore. It is the first test of the kind ever made in this rank Willing Leach, test of the kind ever made in this world, and did its work admirably. , in the Philadel e, resigned his posi-000 a year to follow

ly meeting of the are next Sabbath. M; preaching at le Rev. J. K. Lloyd. Nowed by the Sacra-Wayner: Sunday No 1871. Mrs. O'Leary whose cow kicked B. Y. P. U. at Baltimere, Md.

B. Church of Locust Run will hold a that occasion the Pennsylvania rail. Ode to Dr. Wilson,"

Ode to Dr. Wilson," W. Fuller and re-the dedication of ment, are on sale at of W. H. Rollman. B. Curren of Locust Run will hold a that occasion the Fennsylvania fail-road Company will sell, July 16 and 17, excursion tuckets to Baltimore at single fare for the round trip, good to return to August 5 inclusive. of W. H. Rollman; tioned off. . They are dainty

The Hollidaysburg Register, says a tramp who claimed to come from ne will be disappurchase. They Lancaster, went into Mr. T. H. Snckure of the Dr. 4t.

ling's store and stole a hat, and then our religious work went out and hunted an officer to arrest him. Failing in this he re turned and handed back the hat to a sell excursion tickets to Boston, Mass, Montana minister

ned the divine ay that I do. For He was directed toward the alms lay, a newly conthe church, who said he'd fill me

The letters uncalled for in the Pat terson post office for the month end ing June 30th, were for, Callahan & 10.14. The tickets will be good to Patterson has been a good deal

startled by lightning recently. First by a bolt that fired a shock of wheat

Deckerson, James M. Casner, R. B. slight advance over the one fare rate Campbell, M. D., Majh Tupone. Pos tal Cards for R. B. Campbell, N. D., George Cristie, Mrs. A. Cramer, Mrs.

R. H. Lunnis, Mrs. Frank Hocken-

PERSONAL.

Miss Prine of Pittsburg is visiting Miss Harriet Jackman. Altoons

Miss Emma Kissinger of is visiting in Patterson. Miss Lilly Goshen of Altoons visiting friends' in town.

Matthew Allison came from Tyrone o spend the 4th of July.

Dr. Ed. Berry of Shippensburg home visiting his parents. Prof. O. C. Gortner is in

looking after school duties. Miss Belle Derr returned home Tuesday, from Philadelphia.

Miss Patton, of, Altoons, is the 3 days. Its action upon the system guest of the Misses Loudon: Miss Ella Rohrer of Hu is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and the dis-

George Bartley has returned to Pittaburg to resume his duties in a hardware store. He was home here recuperating from an almost fatal attack of typhoid fever. **BARGAIN DAYS! BARGAIN DAYS!** Republican Primary Elec-'-AT-

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Best Lancaster Ginghanis, 5 yards for 21cts to one person.

To days actual value, 40c. 10 yards of unbleached, 1 yd wide muslin for 35 cents, to one person To days actual value 60e. 10 yds of fine yellow muslin, 1 yd wide for 49 cents, to one person. Actual value to day, 75c. 10 yds of heavy, 40 inch wide, yellow muslin at 49c, to one person.

To days actual value 85c. 10 yds of best Hill bleached, 1 yard wide muslin for 59c, to one person.

To days actual value 85c. 10 yds of best Indigo Blue or other dark calicoes for 45c, 10 yds to one Actual value 65c

8 yards of all wool; 40 inch serges, all colors-at 26c to one person Actual value \$4.

8 yards of nearly all wool Henriettas, 36 inches wide for \$1.52. Wort5 \$2.40

8 yards of fancy 36 inch wide light colored dress goods for 69 cents. Worth \$1.00.

1 pair Lila embroidered suspenders for 10c; worth 25c. 3 bottles pleasing extract for 10c; actual value 25c.

10 yards of Challies for 25cts; worth 45c.

4 pair of men, s one-half hose far 25c; worth 35c. Kitchen towelling, 8 yards for 10c, and hundreds of other Articles of cohandise at extra reduced prices. Carpets for \$12, 15, 20 and 25c a yard. Brussels Carpets at extra reduced prices. All summer goods at a Discount of 25 per cent

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Next to quality and style the most important point to be considered in connection with your New Spring Suits is the price. Right here we assort without fear of successful contradiction, that if the superior excellence of Our Clothing entitles us to your custom, the price does even more so.

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Short Pants Suits.— A line of these in dark serviceable materials for everyday wear and for school, special value at \$1. Boys Fine Suits at \$2.58, which are worth \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 Mothers, after you have seen these Boys' Buils you will acknowl-edge that they are the best and biggest bargains which have ever been brought to your and attractive line of there in dark mixturer, single-treasted style, all sizes, 14 to 19, for \$4.00. A Fine showing of Long Pants Suits in 'Black and Gray Mixed Chevoits, single and Double Freested, 14 to 19 for \$6.00. 500 pairs Children's Pants, in the re-liable Union Chevoits, every size, how sell for 19. SPRING TROUSERS. A choice line, comprising all the new style in family and Brand Trousers. liable Union Chevolis, every size, how sell for 19. SPRING TROUSERS. A curve line, comprising all the new styles in foreign and domestic fabrics. Fancy Worsted stripes 98c. Black and Blue Chevolts in good quality \$1.75. All wool stripes and checks, new effects \$2.60. Fine imported Worsteads and Cassimeres, elegantly made and trimmed, \$4.60. You should wear a hat the proper shape. London shapes, is what you want. We have them. A new and complete line of Gents' Furnishing Goods at the Lowest Price in the history of Junista county.

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tion.

**NEW DENTAL OFFICE** 

W. I. Smith a White Plains, N. Y. has a runaway daughter in America, merchant had not taken a boliday and the band's mission is to travel within the past 10 years, till on the from town to town with the object of 4th of July, when friends prevailed finding her. A detective or two are th of July, when friends prevaled inding her. A detected of a link is said to be helping the band. It is said to be helping the band. It is hoped that when the band plays airs

A bicycle has not the right of pave- of the Fatherland, the young woman ment, but it has the right of streets may be sufficiently attracted by the and roads, as wagons have, and when music of her native land to come to run down intentionally or by care- a window or door, and her wherelessness on the part of wagoners or abouts be thus discovered. Eighteen town bloods rode to

others, damage may be obtained by process of law.

Miss Smith, who for some time day morning. They were back in had been one of the unfortunate in- four hours, the distance traveled was mates of the Harrisburg Asylum, 16 miles. They were bloods whose his friends here a flying visit on died last Friday. Her remains were occupations do not give them exercise Saturday. brought to McAlisterville on Sunday for interment in the Presbyterian cometery. She was aged about 42 mer bloods they would have little ine Watts. years. need of such recreation, but it will

The heaviest rain in this section of the country since the June flood of that would soon create such an over-1889, fell on Sunday evening, June production that grain and farm McCauley. 30. It was a terror while it lasted, products would be a drug on the Mrs. Cha market. and if it had lasted as long as the A large pile of ashes at the inter-section of Bridge and Main streets, June flood rain, that great flood would have been a mild affair in comparison.

The restless patriots who rang belis, blew engine whistles and dis-charged fire arms when the morning the patriots collected all the fuel to charged fire arms when the morning of the fourth was ushered in were less blessed than blamed by the hun dreds of people whose sweet sleep wherever found and consigned to the they disturbed, but patriots will be Patriotic fiame. Several days before patriots on the 4th of July.

Washing day was instituted on Monday by the Pilgrim Fathers. It was a custom that in all probability broke open the gate in the alley, they learned in Holland where they loaded the boxes on a wagon, and lived 10 years before they came to Plymouth Rock. Monday is now generally observed as wash day by the families in the United States.

Boys if you don't want to propose, take care where you put your arm, for an Alabama Judge has just made a decision, that is causing a great deal of consternation among the un married men of the State. He holds that if a man pute his set of the his divisor where the his din his divisor where the his divisor where the his married men of the State. He holds that if a man puts his arm around the waist of a marriageable woman, it is prime facie evidence that he has proposed to her.—New York Tribune. During the great rain of several days ago, Samuel Stoner was driving home in a buggy, when he came to

days ago, Samuel Stoner was driving home in a buggy, when he came to the Beashor farm east of town, he found the water higher than the bridge. He did not know whether the bridge had gone. To be on the safe side he got out of the buggy, and waded in and with his feet felt for the floor, found it and drove over. There was about 26 inches of water

There was about 26 inches of water running over the floor of the bridge. The Kansas way of paying a preacher when the new dominie fathers brought grandchildren and called on farmer Tom Wilson, of held them up to windows to look in, Rock Creek, Jefferson county, a week and several were granted permission called on farmer Tom Wilson, or Rock Creek, Jefferson county, a week or so since for a donation towards his salary. Mr. Wilson said he had no money, but would give two rows of potatoes, each twenty rods long. "If the Lord wants you to get \$20 from me," said the farmer, "He will water the potatoes well, and I will be mighty glad to have you get it; if he doesn't water them, I'm afraid you'll not get much." In a fraid

and an an and the state of the

is visiting Mrs. J. Howard Neely. Misses Annie and Bess Groninger Some one said, the little German have returned home from Renova. band, that was in town last Friday, Urie Martin of Pittsburg is visit

ing his aunt Miss Blanche Wright. Miss Myra Dimm of Millerstown is visiting her brother J. C. Dimm. Mrs. J. Calvin Dimm and children,

are visiting in Ryde, Mifflin county. Miss Mary Kent of Philadelphia, ecently visited Miss Blanche Wright. Edgar Musser came home from

Washington, D. C., to spend the 4th. Mrs. Howell and daughter of Pat-terson, visited at Philadelphia last

McAlisterville for breakfast on Tues-Tuesday. Mr. Frank Swoyer, of Altoona, paid

Mrs. Lineus Greek of Harrisburg, lately visited her sister Mrs Cather-

The Misses Bowers of Carlisle have not do for every one to be farming; have been visiting ex-post master

Mrs. Charles Greer and daughters of Altoons, visited relatives in town the past week.

Miss Mattie Grubb of Philadelphia s visiting Miss Lizzie Lloyd near on the morning of the 4th, attest the

McAlisterville. labors of the patriots to celebrate the George J. Parker of Media was among the visitors to this place on

make such a large pile of ashes, they the 4th of July. Mr. and Mrs S. Sevenson of Altoons, recently visited the family of Capt McClellan. Independence Day, J. H. Simons had

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipton of Chambersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Reynolds. a wagon load of boxes hauled from his business place to his residence lot. On the night of the 3rd, the patriots

Charles Watts of Washington visited acquaintances and relatives in this place on the 4th. hauled them to the square and sacri ficed them on the altar of freedom.

Mrs. Flora Kauffman, of Harrisburg, is visiting har mother, Mrs. Bartley, in this town. That little German band set the young people of the town into a glow

> Mr. and Mrs. Clell Showers and child of Altoons, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Stone's parents in Patterson.

Miss Carrie Derr started on Thurs day to Denver, Colorado, where she expects to visit Miss Lilly Dean.

> Miss Pidge Patton and friend, Miss Mertie Forsythe of Lewistown visit-ed Mrs. W. Schweyer last week.

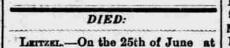
Martin Pannebaker engaged at lumbering in Irvons, Clearfield county, visited in this place a few days recently.

ecently. Mrs. Nisely and son Robert of 16c a lb; hens 11 to 12c; roosters 8c; Waynesboro and Edward Gerie butter 15 to 23c; eggs 12 to 13c of Lancaster, are visiting at the country slaughtered steer hides, 60 home of John Kirk.

Kenney Hardy, wife and daughter, of Reading, are visiting the family of J. H. Simons. Mrs. Simons and

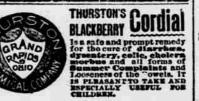
ease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by L. Banks & Co., druggists. Mifflintown. Jan. 9, '96. MARRIED: LEITZEL-BITNER.-On the 4th of July at East Salem, by Rev. J. Land-is, Mr. Geo. S. Leitzel and Miss Hul dah B Bitner. KAUFFMAN-Woods .-- On the 25th day of June, last, in Fayette town-ship at the residence of the bride's

wear. It is conceded by all that they have no Competitors in these Lines uncle, by Rev. J. C. Reighard, Mr. Homer R. Kauffman and Miss Florence E Woods.



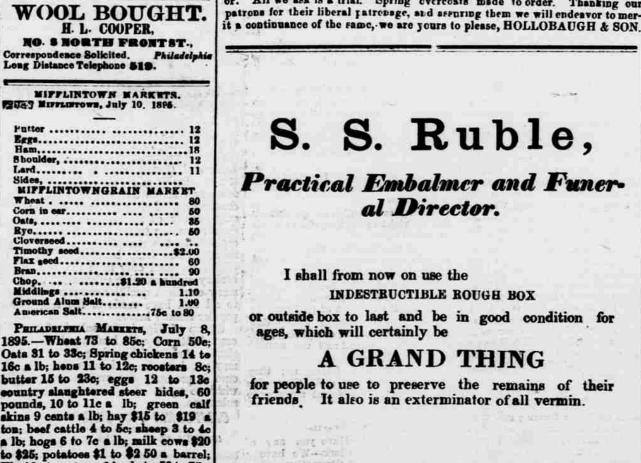
her father's residence at Goodville, Delaware township, of consumption, Miss Fannie M. Leitzel, aged 18ys, 9 months and 6 days. SAUSMAN.-On the 30th of June Mrs. Sasanna Sausman, wife of John

Sausman of Fayette township, aged 50 years, 5 mos. and 15 days. Mrs. Sausman died suddenly of heart fail-



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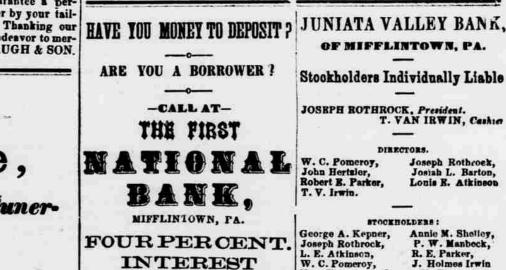
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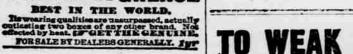
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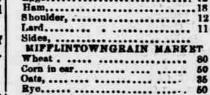
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