

TERMS.
Subscription, \$1.50 per annum in advance.
Transient advertisements inserted at 50 cents per line for each insertion.

SHORT LOCALS.

Corn planting has commenced.
Reading, Pa., has 80,000 people.
Peanuts and sugar have advanced in price.
A good many farmers planted corn last week.

All the latest summer millinery at Mrs. Ickes'.
The common school Superintendent's campaign is over.

Bark peeling is now going on where there is bark to peel.
The most of people who are lame, are affected on the left side.

E. B. Thrush of Lewistown visited friends in this town last Monday.
The family without a newspaper is like the families of the dark ages.

The wheat crop in Lancaster county this year will not be a large one.
The white wash brigade has been getting in its work in town and country.

Carl F. Espenschiede has been kept indoors the past week by rheumatism.
The effort to put horse meat upon the American market as an article is a failure.

A little more than a month and the summer days will have reached their full length.
"A short hay crop; a short wheat crop," is the report from all parts of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Mr. Raven lectured in the Lutheran church at McAlisterville on Saturday evening.
The assassinated king of Persia left eight hundred wives to mourn his untimely taking off.

There are more people complaining of rheumatism in this county, than in many days past.
The base ball club held a festival on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Court House corridors.

The sale of children in China is a common act. It takes a bright child 5 to 12 years old to sell for \$1.
There is excitement in Susquehanna county, Pa., over the reported finding of a rich vein of silver.

The Lutheran parsonage shade trees have been trimmed under the direction of Captain McClellan.
Lewis Foreman had a leg broken on Monday morning by falling into an ash pit at the railroad coal warf.

The State public school fund is allotted to the various counties in proportion to the number of taxable.
The canary bird is almost as plentiful in Southern California as are the sparrows in the northern states.

Keep to the right as the law directs applies to bicyclists as well as to all other kinds of riders on the road.
The drought in Southwestern India, has thrown two hundred thousand people on the government for aid.

The passenger train employees on the Pennsylvania railroad put on the summer white uniform esp on Monday.
If blossoms are an indication of a coming peach crop, the peach crop in Juniata will be an unusually large one.

Under President Andrew Jackson's Administration in 1835, the national debt was at its lowest figure, only \$35,000.
A delegation of veterans from this town attended the funeral of comrad Patton at Thompsonstown on the 30th of April.

G. W. Lyter of Susquehanna township, is announced among the Democracy as a candidate for Associate Judge.
It is said by those who have partaken of muskrat meat, that it is a more palatable article of diet than rabbit meat.

Kusmin, a Russian peasant is said to be 130 years old. His hearing is good. His eyes are undimmed. He is a good walker.
Petitions containing 9000 names have been sent in remonstrating against any delay in the hanging of the dead Holmes.

An attack of heart failure caused Mrs. Richard Jeffries to fall dead in the Congregational church in Wilkes-Barre, last Sunday.
There will be 918 delegates in the coming Republican National Convention. It will require 460 votes to nominate a candidate.

Mr. Joss Kaufman was brought to town in a buggy on Saturday. His health is not improving as rapidly as his friends desire.
The foundation of some of the inward diseases that are so frequent now among womankind are laid by girls while jumping rope.

Charles Patterson who has been in California the past two and a half years, arrived home on Sunday morning with health restored.
The Democratic State Convention met at Allentown last week and declared for the gold standard of money and Patterson for President.

The farmers are busy planting corn. Next week, if the weather remains favorable, will see the most of them through with that kind of work.
The Siglerville, Mifflin Co., post master and a doctor indulged in a wrestling match. Neither succeeded. They fell side by side. The doctor's back was strained and the post-master's eye was blackened by the fall.

The Juniata Editorial Association will hold a business meeting in Newport next Friday morning, and feast on crackers and cheese at noon at Loyville.

Carlisle attributed his prolonged life to horse-back riding. He was a great rider almost to the end of his life. He not only rode, but groomed his horse.

It is a common remark that it has been many years since the crows have been so numerous as this spring, and the query is "where did they come from."

On the 30th of April, William J. Owens, bought the 70 acre farm of Ephraim Young deceased, in Lack township, at public sale, for six hundred dollars.

The latest count of McKinley's friends are 298 delegates for him for President. Reed has 162 delegates. Four hundred and sixty delegates will nominate.

Mademoiselle Henrietta Condon, continues to keep France in a state of worriment over her predictions of ruin that it soon to be visited on the French nation.

Oscar Lyons who lives one mile west of Mayfield, Ky., because the father of quite a family at one birth. His wife presented him with five boys all in one day.

The encampment of the National Guard will be held at Lawistown. The business men have raised a fund of \$4,600 to pay the rent for the encampment ground.

The latest snake story has it that a snake which is hungry follows its game by scent; follows the track like a dog. Snakeologists claim to be able to prove that.

It is strange that a man like Holmes should have friends. He has friends, and they are trying to make it appear that he is crazy when the truth is he is crazy.

Ex-Sheriff Lapp is at Chambersburg as representative of the order of American Mechanics of this town to the meeting of the state council of the order at Chambersburg.

J. J. Clarkson, on the 30th of April, bought the 100 acre tract of mountain land of Ephraim Young, deceased, in Lack township, for twelve dollars and fifty cents.

The men in town are not hard to find, who can with their mouth run most successfully other peoples' business, but can't with mouth or anything else run their own affairs.

The thief who burglarized the Huntingdon preacher's house has been equaled by the thief who in Perry county, stole posts that were contributed for a grave yard fence.

The electric light failed to materialize last Thursday night and as there were no stars or moon to shine through the clouds the night was intensely dark. Some people enjoyed the darkness.

Rev. J. J. Hill of the First Methodist Church, Washington, charges that doctors of that city write unnecessary prescriptions for beer and whisky, which are filled by druggists. He wants the practice stopped.

Mayor Patterson of Harrisburg at this early date has announced that the use of fire works will not be allowed in Harrisburg on or before or after the 4th of July. He gives the notice early so that dealers will not buy.

The McAlisterville infant brass band was in town on Saturday afternoon, and their music was equal to music made by the average adult band. Their music showed what teaching or training can do for children.

Hamilton Diston, a prominent citizen of Philadelphia was found dead in his bed on the morning of the 30th of April. He died of heart failure, the doctor said. He was born in 1844. His life was insured for one million dollars.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Pottsville, at close of business, April 30, 1896: Emma Gaffman, Frank Young, Jno. Zeigler, James Mayo, Jno. McDonald, Jno. G. Evans, David Silverman, C. Lober, Dougherty & Wadsworth.

The Cosmopolitan for May is a gem in appearance, and its contents are instructive and entertaining. The price of the magazine is one dollar a year. One dollar and eighty-four cents will secure both the Sentinel and Cosmopolitan one year.

Emory McCahan is about completing arrangements with a Pottsville miner to prospect on McCahan's land on Shade mountain for stone coal. An engine will be taken to the top of the mountain and a hole drilled down through middle ridge.

The house of Presiding Elder Polsgrove in Huntingdon, was entered on Sunday morning, April 26, by thieves. But entering into a preacher's house to steal, is almost as poor a place as an editor's house, and of course the thieves failed to secure anything of value.

The saw-mill boiler of Noah Mumper and Jacob Stal, near Granville Run, Mifflin county, exploded some days ago. Fortunately the workmen all escaped, but one who was slightly scratched on the leg. Some parts of the boiler were blown across the river.

Gypsies are on the move. There are a good many people traveling, who are not of gypsy blood. Whenever you see a fair complexioned, blue-eyed, fair-haired person on the road as a gypsy, that person is not of gypsy blood. The gypsies are all dark-haired, dark-skinned and dark-eyed people.

Silo, writing to the Bloomfield Press of April 29 says—Mrs. Belle Shull of Saville, while leaving out some cattle Sunday morning, was looked in the face by one, the horn entering near her mouth and came out at the side of her cheek. The animal was hastily loosened and the horn was pulled back out of the flesh. The cattle were in haste to get out and Mrs. Shull was unable to get out of their way. The wound is painful and at this writing she is resting some better.

The Bloomfield Democrat of April 29 says—The indications now are, that we will have the poorest wheat crop in the upper end of Perry county, that we have had for many years. Some of the farmers will not have as much wheat as they need for their own use.

Rev. Mr. Raven has been preaching every evening this week, and will continue to preach every evening, excepting Saturday evening as preparatory service for the observance of the Lord's Supper on next Sunday. The theme of his sermons this week is "The Divine Love."

"Miss Mabel Kennedy, a woman not yet 20, is the cashier of the Merchants' bank of Mont. She passes upon all the securities offered, makes the loans, receives the deposits, draws exchange, keeps the books, and in fact, does all the work of the bank, its owner being a non-resident.

James Warwick, colored, was a member of the Chester county grand jury, last week. When the jury went to the Turk's Head hotel for dinner, Warwick was given his dinner in the kitchen. He was not allowed to eat with other members of the jury in the dining room. He threatens to sue the hotel keeper for drawing the color line.

From the Huntingdon Journal of May 1st—Five residences and a store room were entered by burglars last Friday night. The houses were those of J. McCarthy, Thos. E. Africa, Lewis Hefright, T. B. Walton and Samuel McNair, and the store room that of J. S. Nopaker. In Nopaker's store the thieves could not get further than the cellar, from which they took a few bushels of potatoes.

There are no cows, no sheep, no hogs in Japan. Lard is not used in cooking. The Japanese do not drink milk nor eat meat. There are no mules, donkeys or goats or sheep and few dogs. There are but few horses, and these are imported mainly for the use of the foreigner. The freight cars in the city streets are pulled and pushed by coolies, and the pleasure carriages are drawn by men. There are wild animals such as bear.

The mayor of Harrisburg is determined to get rid of the corner loafer, and in that particular the Telegraph says—"You may have noticed that the corner loafer is not so numerous as he once was. There are still a few of him left, but he is gradually going. He did not want to go, preferred to remain and chew hard tobacco on the corner and make remarks about respectable ladies who passed by, but the officer of the law has requested him to move on, and he moves."

Miss A. Parkinson says the best tea comes from Ceylon and India. "In picking it only the bud and two top leaves are plucked. They contain the concentrated essence of the whole plant. In using Ceylon or India tea, but one half the quantity of the ordinary tea is required. Two teaspoons of tea will make eleven cups of a delicious beverage. Boiling water should be poured on the leaves and it should then be allowed to stand four minutes. It should never be allowed to boil."

Railroad people are quietly on the lookout for the person, who on the night of the 25th of April threw a stone through the window of the smoking car of Mail Express, while the train was speeding along about a mile east of Millerstown station. It was a piece of ballast and was thrown with such force as to pass through the car, striking a man sitting on the opposite side, on the head, knocking him hat off. Had the passenger who was lying on the seat where the stone entered the car, been sitting up, he doubtless would have been hit on the head and probably killed."

From the amount of crime that reveals itself every day, some men have almost reached the conclusion that the American people are rapidly becoming a race of maniacs or criminals. If every man and woman were determined to restrain their violent temper and desire to resent all imagined or real slights and wrongs done to them, how different a state of society would exist. The desire to get even for imagined or real slight or injury, has led many to do themselves and others a great wrong. Envy, jealousy, malice, covetousness, are at the bottom of a great deal of the criminal or so called insane acts of men and women of today.

Charles George and Daniel Dunn, two young Juniata men, the former from Evandale and the latter from near Salem, attempted to get off a freight train on which they were riding about a mile east of Thompsonstown station, about 6 o'clock on Sunday morning. Dunn got off safely, but George had his right arm crushed from the elbow down, and received several severe scalp wounds. He was sent to the Harrisburg railroad hospital on train 30, Sunday noon. His arm was amputated above the elbow. On Monday at this writing, he was very low, being unconscious. His age is 18 years. His father B. F. George was informed of the misfortune, and he went to Harrisburg on Monday morning.

In Snyder county the stone coal fever has not abated. They are digging in the same formation that Isaac Eika is digging in Juniata county, near Van Wert. The Beaver Snyder county Herald of April 30 says: The latest coal news received is that a gang of miners will be here in a week or so to commence to open up the coal beds and push the prospecting as fast as possible. Specimens of coal have been taken out from veins 18 inches thick (cropping out at the surface) that will burn and keep fire for from 6 to 8 hours, and will burn to ashes like "slate" coal often found mixed with our anthracite coal that we burn daily. The signs for coal are indeed very favorable at the new and latest location found last week. Chunks were taken out the size of a half bushel measure that seem to be half coal and half slate. Miners say the quality of coal may improve so much that good coal may be struck by 50 to 100 feet digging. Parties from all directions are coming here to investigate for themselves, notwithstanding geologists claim there is no coal in this section.

From the New York Week.
Family Doctor.—Your wife needs out-door exercise more than anything else.
Husband.—But she won't get out. What am I to do?
Give her plenty of money to shop with.

The reports from different parts of the State, report the wheat crop to be poor. Many fields will not return as much wheat as was sown on them last fall. Here and there a fine field is seen, which makes it all the more discouraging to those whose fields are bare. In the misfortune of the failure of a crop of wheat and grass, the farmer feels as if he is especially a victim of weather combinations and circumstances, more than any other class of men, and he is wont to be moan his loss. The loss in addition to the crop failure, strikes him hard, but let him not be so despondent. His misery, if he allows it to become a mental misery to him, has a great deal of company outside of his calling. Every branch of business is as prostrate as the business of the farmer, unless it is the man who is working on a fixed salary or wages. The men of fixed salaries or wages, are the only men, who these times know to a certainty how they stand. With the prostration of the farming interest, is that of the merchant and the manufacturer and miner and lumberman. Taken all in all, the farmer is better off than many people in other pursuits.

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IRRIGATION IN DAKOTA.
Is causing that much maligned section of the Western country to blossom like the rose. Quoting from a published article on the subject, it is stated that "Men who are accustomed to farming in non-irrigated districts are slow to believe the reports of enormous yields of all kinds of farm products in those sections of the country where irrigation is practiced. An irrigated 40 acre farm produces greater and better results than a 640 acre farm cultivated in the ordinary way. In a few weeks we hope to be able to publish various items from different individuals giving their personal experience in irrigation farming."

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PALM-SHERES.—On the 30th of April by George Ubl, J. P., at his office, Mr. Alfred Palm and Miss Malania Sheres.

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS.
MIFFLINTOWN, May 6, 1896.

MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET
Wheat 72
Oats 55
Rye 60
Cloverseed 18
Butter 19
Eggs 12
Sausage 12
Lard 7
Sides 9
Flax seed 6
Green 9
Hops 1.20 a hundred
Middings 1.10
Ground Alum Salt 1.00
American Salt 7/8 to 28

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, May 2, 1896.—Wheat 68 to 69c; Corn 32 to 36c; Oats 25 to 27c; live chickens 7 to 11c a lb; spring chickens 20 to 26c a piece; butter 8 to 22c; sugar 4 to 5c; potatoes 15 to 20c a bushel; Southern new potatoes 33 to 36 a barrel; hay 75c to \$1 a hundred lbs.

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Your Opportunity.
Your opportunity to secure one of the best magazines in America is found in the subscription offered by the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN. We will send you the JUNIATA SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN and The Cosmopolitan Magazine to any address in Juniata county for \$1.84 in advance. During 1896 The Cosmopolitan will publish between one and two thousand pages, and one thousand illustrations. Many of the ablest writers and artists of the times are employed on the magazine. The magazine will surprise you in its completeness. It will prove itself to be one of the most satisfactory publications that you ever secured for yourself and family. Send one dollar and eighty-four cents and secure both the JUNIATA SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN and Cosmopolitan one year.

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D. W. HARLEY

TO THE ADVANTAGE OF ALL BUYERS
Who have money to invest to examine the Stock of Goods for

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

It is truly marvelous to see
THE BEAUTIFUL STYLES
of Suits and Overcoats at the Wonderfully Low Prices.

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