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TERMS

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torily cuts off two rows of corn an

Amateur fishermen are talking about putting fish dams in the streams to test the constitutionality SHORT LOCALS. of the present fish law. Forty one states were represa

of December "

at as horses can walk.

ndianapolis last week.

his parents and friends.

in the anti-Bryan convention that nominated a true democraiic ticket at

George Parker, Esq., has returned to Media to resume the practice of law, after a short vacation here among

"The Rockland Sunday School will

hold their picnic in the grove near the school house on September 12th. All are invited to attend."

Four head of horses perished

the fire of the barn on the Dixon

farm near Lockport, Mifflin county, on Sunday night, August 30.

Squirrels are said to be numerou

the proof of which is made manifest

by the strings of game that are brought in by the sportsmen.

The Lewistown and Mifflintown

John Harman a clever patron of

What a sight, the democratic State

Ex-Sheriff Samuel Lapp has been

All the sheriff sales property were

G. Graham for five hundred dollars.

Republican sound money means

100 cent dollar good everywhere through the world. Vote the repub-

The rain on Saturday started cels

Convention adopted last April.

The potato crop is a large one.

Both academy and public schools are open.

The Huntingdon Institute will be gin November 9.

Herman N. Howe is visiting his pay rents in this place.

The cloverseed crop in Junista this year will not be large.

Everyone come to the republican meeting on Thursday evening.

Remember the republican meeting this coming Thursday evening.

Squire Loudenslager of Delaware has a lot of young cattle to sell.

The re-union will be held in this place on the 20th day of October.

Miss Ida Sechler of Danville is a guest at the Methodist parsonage.

foot ball teams will play a game of cumstances h foot-ball at Port Royal fair on Fri-termination. Miss Emily McMullin of Lancaster is the guest of Miss Nellie Musser. day, September 18 at 10 A. M.

James Loudon of Waterford visit-Ex-Senator Smiley and ex Judge ed the county seat one day last week. Junkin and ex-Judge Barnett of

Miss Hertzler of Philadelphia is visiting relatives in Milford township.

The work hours of railroad track men has been reduced to eight hours'

The drougth was broken on Saturday about noon when rain began to

the Newton Hamilton Watchman. Mas Wharton of Harrisburg re-cently visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilpresented editor Morrison a cabbage head that weighed 171 pounds. Miss Eleanor Campbell of Port

Don't forget the republican meet ing in town on the 10th. Everyone Miss Bess Groninger on Friday.

Miss Kate Hayes and Miss Harriet Wm. Kurtz of Mexico has been an Nixon are visiting Lebanon and Lanpointed tax collector for Walker caster. ownship, to fill the vacancy caused

Miss Jeannette Kepner of Harris-burg is visiting relatives in the two by the death of tax-collector Smith. Apples are good for cows, unless towns.

they get too many apples, in which case like all other kind of over-feed-Bert Thomas, a Washington, D. C. cadet, is a visitor at the National House. ing the flow of milk will be lessened.

The family of George Wilson, Esq., who have been residing for the sum-Miss Emma Scott of Richmond. Virginia, is visiting Miss Marion for their home in Pittsburg on Thurs-Scholl

day. Metaphor candidate Bryan keeps Sweet corn is said to be good carp his free trade doctrines in the back bait. As the sweet corn time is over ground

Mrs. Charles Valentine of N. Y. and paste it in their hat for next State, has been visiting among friends year. in town.

The Misses Minnie Gross, Daisy Ti omas McClellan of Altoona paid Meyers and Messrs. Marshall Tennis his brother Captain McCiellan a visit and Corbet Singer of Thompsontown, spent last Thursday evening in Between the years 1778 and 1895 town.

in Pennsylvania 308 persons have

"The Pennsylvania State Grange Patrons of Husbandry, will sonven in Altoona during the second week Pumpkins fed to hogs are day

ried last winter.

sinner.

Mrs. Neelv and daughter Jennie, started last week for Wayne, Nebras-ka, where they will visit Mrs. Neely's son Wm. Neely.

are good for hogs and cattle. The seeds are too hard to digest and pro-duces inflammation in the stomache of animals. An excellent furniture polish may be made by thoroughly [mixing one part of raw linesed oil with two of turpentine. Apply vigorously with a piece of soft flammel after the furni-tember Ladies' Hogs and cattle. —Sep-

ture has been carefully dusted.—Sep-tember Ladies' Home Journal. Bryan's free trade and free silver depressing shadow, struck Philadel-phia hard last week when ten thous-Mrs. Thompson wife of James Thompson, residing near McCulloch's Mills, died last Sunday evening, aged about 25 years. Mrs. Thompson was a daughter of Wm. Van Swer-ingen of Honey Grove. The funeral took place on Tuesday, September 8. took place on Tuesday, September 8. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were marlican ticket.

Four young cattle belonging to J. Singer Smith, of Miller township, have died within the past few days reces; Academy for boys and young men; Ladies' Institute, and School of Thirty sore compute; ten Bucknell University, John Harris, LL. D., President. College with ard Pearson, not having decided buildings including gymnasium, ind which. The animals died within a few minutes after the first symptoms logue and other information address to contrain the symptoms of Gratzinger, Registrar, Lewis-The plowing for wheat has not burg, Pa. 29july-4t.

been as well done as farmers like on Buy your hunding dogs and have them acquainted before the hunting season opens. I have the following account of drougth, and some farmers say that if a soaking rain does not come before seeding time, they will not sow wheat. Their exper-ience last fall in Tuscarora Valley in hounds, rabbit hounds, beagles, setsowing under most unfavorable cir-cumstances has led them to that de-termination. Last Thursday William Rowe, a

Lest Thursday William Rowe, a pigeons; Beigium and Contractor, Washington, New Jersey veteran on Aug.27,1y. West Chester, Ps Junkin and ex-Judge Barnett of Bloomfield, were all here attending court on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Sarah Derr of Milton after visiting Miss Carrie Derr a few days of last week, started for Harrieburg on Saturday where she will visit. John Harman a clever patron of side window she came to be a pen-the pension widows long after the future world, and many will be the inquiries how she came to be a pen-the pension widows long after the future world, and many will be the source of the pension widows long after the future world, and many will be the source of the pension widows long after the future world, and many will be the source of the pension widows long after the future world, and many will be the source of the pension widows long after the house occupied by a hypnotist, Prof.

run into a man's cheek. At the hos-An insane man set fire to the Lepital, where Hollinger was taken the physicians could not agree whether he had been hypnotized or had collapsed at the sight of a fel high county poor house last Thursday. There are 200 inmates in the place. The fire was extinguished with Royal and cousin Miss Campbell of great difficulty and it required the low-being in pain.

Huntingdon Co., were the gnests of united efforts of four men to subdue Upon information made by O. S. Albright, of Montgomery's Ferry, the insane incendiary. The probability is all incendiary people are in-sane; insane on the subject of insur-Daniel C. Benner, of the same sec tion has been arrested and held in ance money gain or insane with mal-\$100 bail to answer the charge of ice or jealousy. cruelty to animals. A warrant has

General John M. Palmer of Illialso been issued for the arrest of nois, the nominee of the Simon-pure Henry E. Benner for the same crime, democracy for the Presidency was a but he has not as yet been appre Major General in the Union army; hended. The latter, it is alleged cruelly best his horses on the 25th of May last, and the former one week later.—Liverpool Sun. House Clearing Sale of Summer goods is going on, and in order to close it out at once, prices are cut right and left, utterly regardless of cost and value. Every Monday forenoon during Bargain Days, we will sell you Ladies was Governor of Illinois and is now the United States Senator from Illinois. The candidate for the Vice mer, a few miles west of town, left Presidency on the ticket with Gener-One of the leading attractions at

al Palmer is Simon Bolivar Buckner the Huntingdon Centennial is the of Kentucky. He was a general in Standing Stone monument. It stands the confederate army.

Fill a deep, yellow pie-dish supposed it stood when the Inwith dians inhabited the Juniata Valley. A for this year one can clip this item pared apples sliced very thin; then cover with a substantial crust and poom was written some years ago, in bake: when browned to a turn, slip which the name of an Indian maiden named Alfarata figured prominently, a knife around the inner edge, take

and the water of the river Juniata is off the cover and turn bottom updescribed as being blue, and from ward on a plate; then add a generous that poem an erroneous belief has supply of sugar, ciunamon and cloves to the apples; mash altogether and gone abroad that the Indian name spread evenly on the inverted crust. Juniata, means Standing Stone. Jun-

Colonel Moorehead has completed After grating nutmeg over it the dish ista river means Blue River. the tram way from the Tuscarora is served cold with cream.-Se John DeLancey, son of W. Powe DeLancey, of this place, was attending a business college in Philadelphia On Friday morning about 1 o'clock and his boarding house keeper has a fire broke out in the barn of C. A. not heard of him since he left his Rippman in Millerstown. The strucconsumption, if the patient is not too ture was destroyed with three horses, temporary home to make a trip to Atlantic City in search of employ-ment, July 30, and his friends fear far gone, by the use of a strong anti- carriages, buggies, harness and hay and oats and corn. The Rippman tannery took fire from the barn, but he was in that terrible railroad wreck which blotted out 40 or more lives at the fire in the tannery was put out. Mr. Adolph Opple of Black Log, A stable owned by Mrs. Jane Secrist that time, that his was among the spent Sunday in town and listened and a stable owned by J. D. Taylor number of unrecognizable bodies to a seranon in the Presbyterian was destroyed by fire from the Ripp-church by Rev. Mr. Raven on Sun-man barn reaching them. The loss is found after the disaster. In any event, his trunk has been sent home by his former landlady, who said she estimated at \$8,000. There is a par The Bryan and two tailed Vice tial insurance. needed the room in her house he formerly occupied .- Newport News. Merchant John D. Love and Luth-The 36th annual Fair of the Juni State convention on the 10th to re- eran minister Thomas F. Reeser. ata Agricultural Society, will be held construct their platform to suit the while fishing in a 15 feet pool of wa ter near Hollidaysburg last Thurs day, were drowned. From the fact that Love's fishing rod and line were that Love's fishing rod and line were

SCHOTT'S STORES. **Bargain Days!** Bargain Bays!

Commencing next Thursday, August 27th, and continues until Saturday hats. vening, September 19th.

Retarned from New York where I purchased a great variety of early Fall and Winter Goods, the latest and newest at lowest each prices, and are mostly unpacked.

Nostly uppaced. You will find great surprises wherever your eyes can reach. Black figured Brilliantines, glossy as Eaven's wings; a half dozen designs, just fits your ideas for the separate skirt and at very little cost. Prices 25c, 83e and 50e.

worth 40e

Flannel DeLaine for Fall Dresses at 10c, fancy novelty, brocade effect Just the thing for a nice dress at 59c; worth 75c.

Ladies Black fine broad cluth, suitable for early Fall capes, 54 inches wide at 75c and 88c; worth \$1.00 and \$1.25

Fine Black Ciny Worste 1 and Diagona! English Goods, 56 inches wide for wraps and capes at \$1.38 to \$2 00, will give you immense service, and make up pretty.

Also good wide silk lining for capes at 50c a yard.

Ladies Flannel Skirts for 50c; worth 75c. Blankets: White & gray for 50 and 75c and \$1 and up. Fancy Novelty Suiting at 25c; worth 40c 10-4 unbleached Bed Shoeting for 124c; worth 18c.

10-4 bleached sheeting for 15c; worth 25c. 10 yards Canton Flannel for 49c, 59c, 69c.

10 yards of the best yellow Canton Flannel for 75c, worth \$1.00.

10yds of fine bleached muslin at 490 and 59c. 10yds of yard wide best bleached Hill muslin at 690 10yds of unbleached muslin at 45c, 55c and 65c.

800 Ladies' heavy Fall vests, long sleeves at 18c. and 20c, and 25c. Fine Silk Embroideried suspenders at 10c; worth 25c.

birt waists at 10c a piece.

Our great Shoe Store prices are moved away down. Values not considered. Men's Boy's and Ladies' and Children's Shoes at specially reduced prices, carat Third and Penn streets where it is pets, mattings, oil clath. All at reduced prices.

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COOK STOVES. We control the Sale of RAYMOND & CAMPBELL

cook stoves in this county. We have never heard a woman complain who bought one of these stoves. Every buyer has agreed on four things:

The Stoves Cook better, they bake better, they are easiest

Amonia at 5c a bottle. Azure Silk .- A Cotton Fabric, but very pretty. Silk effect at 1210 makes a very pretty all dress. Men s and Boy's Cheviot Shirts at 25c. Linen crash, 3yds for 25c and 4 yds for 25c. Heavy toweling 4c a yd or 7yds for 25c. Good Ladies' hose in black at 5c a pair; worth 10c. Fine Hermsdorf black Ladieshose for 18c and 25c. Men's heavy shirtings at 6c, 7c and 8c.

Best Blue Demms for overalls for 94c, 124c and 14c; very heavy goods. House Clearing Sale of Summer Goods. In every space of our stores the

Miss Annie Howe of Tyrone is vis- Valley Railroad to one of the phos. ber Ludies' Home Journal. iting her grand-parents, Mr and Mrs. phate mines, and is shipping phos-Jessie Howe. phate.

A French doctor says he can cure The corn grop will not be as large in this county as expected on account of the drougth. sceptic by inhalation. He uses

On last Thursday Wm. and Dorf formol. Ellis caught 20 bass in the river north of this place.

This is centennial week in Hunt* ingdon. The jubilee will close on Thursday evening. day evening.

Professor John Hamilton of the State Agricultural department was in Presidential ticket party will hold a town last Thursday.

Miss Harriet Parker of Lewistown, spent Sunday with the Misses Parker Bryan revolutionists, On last Wednesday, Mrs. Eliza-beth Kepner, accompanied her little grand-daughter Elizabeth Crull to at their summer home.

It was cold enough in Iowa on Saturday to form ice. The thermome-ter ran down to 20 degrees her home in Harrisburg, where she

will remain some time. The Sheriff sold the Bedford Springs property to Bancroft & Hil lis of Baltimore for \$280,000.

George Rodgers has received an appointment as a clerk at republican state quarters in Philadelphia

Li Hung Chang, the Chinese Embaseador, expresses himself of highly pleased with the United States.

K. M. Waple, the well known horseman and hotel man of Tyrone, was at the National House on Sunday.

lected delegate to represent the Mif-Mr. Charles Hower of Selinsgrove, flintown hose company at a Fireman's was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hower on Monday. town on October Sth, 9th and 10th.

Miss Esther McKinley visited her cousins, the Misses Green in Lewistown, Wednesday and Thursday.

Bee hunters in Huntingdon county have been rewarded for their labor by the finding of many bee trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stoner of Earnsburg, Center Co., are visiting the Stoner family on Front street.

and thereby help to keep the money Miss Bess Heterick of Mexico, sound. spent a day last week with David Rickenbaugh's family in Patterson.

Colonel Robison and wife have re-

turned from an excursion with the State Factory inspectors to Canada. Mrs. George Sieber of Walker Advocate.

township, died of consumption, on

the night of the 2nd, present month. Rev. Mr. Mortimer of this place and Rev. Mr. Coffman of Thompson

town exchanged pulpits last Sunday. The rain on Saturday did good but November.

did not penetrate the ground deep enough to make plowing satisfactory.

Mrs. Kearns of Mifflin county, was aguest of her sister Mrs. Joseph Rothrock, a couple of days this week.

Miss Wills McNitt returned to her home in Patterson last week after a

lengthy visit to friends in Lewistown.

Monday afternoon James Adams started for Philadelphia where he will continue working in his old posi-

Frank Murry and Edgar R. Musser of Washington, D. C., are spend ing their vacation with their paren's in town.

found in a field some distance from \$2,000 in premiums. The prem-the stream, it is believed that the ium list has been thoroughly revised

vill remain some time. Squiro William H. Groninger has the Hacket bought what is known as the Hacket where he was looking for bugs for department filled with useful and orfarm of 56 acres in Tuscarora Valley from the Dr. Graham heirs for twen-ty-four bundred dollars. where he was rooking for bugs for bait, and in trying to get the preach-er out, he was pulled into the water, and both drowned together. namental articles. The program of amusements will include many of the latest novelties and attractions of the

day. A fine poultry exhibit contain-ing many choice specimens of all the noted strains. Game of Foot Ball on Friday at 10:30:-New Bloomfield vs. Just to think how we are getting Convention called to meet in Harris. along at learning how to take care of burg on Thursday to repudiate the ourselves, and rid our bodies of ailplatform that the democratic State ments for example. Major General Convention adopted last April. Drayton of the British army tells us Mifflintown. Trotting, running and

pacing races. A parade of premium that by rapid breathing in pure air, stock will be one of the many feawe may relieve ourselves of coughs, tures of the fair. Fruit, Floral and colds, sore throat, heart-ache and ev-Vegetable displays. Excursion rates en tooth-ache, if there is not an ulcer State Convention to be held at Johns- at the root of the tooth, and another on all railroads.

JAMES N. GRONINGER, writer tells us the quickest way to get warm is to hold our breath as W. R. WHARTON, Pres't. Sec'y.

continued last Friday excepting the McKinley mill property in Sprace Hill township, which was sold to Wm. The Newport Ledger of Septem-ber 3rd, says: On Thursday of last week the residence of Charley Frank, A stone was thrown by some unin Howe township, near the Red Hill church, was entered by some prowler known person through a window of Captain McClellan's harness room in Odd Fellow's Hall. The mischief and robbed. There was no one in the Louse at the time, Mrs. Frank lican ticket from beginning to end was probably done on Saturday night. The stone passed through the glass having gone to the Grangers' picnic, Mr. Frank at his work on the railthat was struck. The hole made in road, and the other members of the

the glass is not large. The pane was Fifteen persons were baptized at a good deal cracked, and a pane in the residence of I. G. Bruuner, near the lower part of the sash was crackfamily were out in the fields plowing and clearing out fence corners. All Bloomfield, on Saturday, the 29th ed. The stone that did the work drawers were opened and the coninst., by the Rev. D. Barnhart, pas-tor of the U. B. church.-Bloomfield er stones lay on the sidewalk as if tents thrown about. Wm. Frank, a son, missed \$20 in cash and a certificate of deposit on a Harrisburg bank for \$50; Charley missed \$27 in considerable stone throwing had been

Bryan has gone west with the engaged in. The Captain would like schoes of the great republican victory to know who did it. If the stonecash, and \$16 in silver was taken that belonged to the father. Jacob in Vermont ringing in his ears, and thrower will present himself and pay Frank. In the same box that the the nomination of Jefferson demo- for the glass, and have it put in at crats telling him of sure defeat in his expense, there will be no more of it. silver was there was an old fashioned pocket book that contained \$70 in currency that the thief failed to find.

E D. Wells, of Watts township, en a run down stream in a search for winter quarters. The slippery enake Mr. Jacob Frank's money was in a deak, the lock of which was broken. winter quarters. The slippery enake like things have a hard time dodging the many fish baskets that are in the river to catch them. It is supposed that a tramp who

The coming winter promises to be fast East bound passenger train was MARRIED:

Rev. J. D. Shortess, Mr. Elijah T Ward and Mise Maggie Ulsh. autumn revival meetings are an indi- track when the wagon was struck by

autumn revival meetings are an indi-cation Exchange papers report the opening of revival meetings in this first work of September. by Rev John H. Mortimer, Mr. Ed

DIED:

SIRBER .-- On the 2nd inst., at Mt who is visiting her parents near Mc from Main street to Third street. the melons were scattered in every Pleasant, Walker township, Mrs. Eliz-Alisterville, spent Thursday in town The professor has again taken charge direction. The railroad company abeth Sieber, aged 24 years and 14 paid Mr. W. \$30 for his wagon. days.

HARLEY W. It will be TO THE ADVANTAGE OF ALL BUYERS Who have money to invest to examine the Stock of Goods for MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

His prices leave all Competitors in the rear, so don't fail to give him a call if in need of Clothing.

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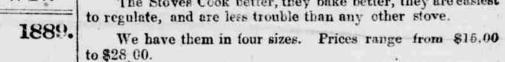
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Avoid traveling specialists and pediars of Spectacles. OUEEN & CO., The Opticians, 1010 Chestnut St., 1 r suclphia.

Our Eye Sight Monitor sent on receipt of five Sect postage stations.

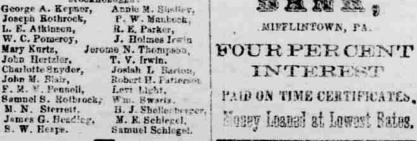


EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

how easily things get "scratched up" sround the house. Sometimes it's a chair or a table or a door. More than half the time, the scratches are neglected, because it seems hardly worth while to send for a painter.

Why not do the work yourself. You can





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WARD-ULSH .- In Patterson by fruitful in revival meetings, if carly due. The horse just got across the

SPICHER-BARNER.-At Millintewn

He was considerably bruised and ward Spicher and Miss Millie Barner. Prof. O. C. Gortner and family badly shaken up, but was not sor