MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

WEDNESDAY AUG. 16, 1899.

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

#### REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

COUNTY TREASURER, John F. Ehrenzeller. PROTHONOTARY, Stiles K. Boden. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. M. R. Beashore, J. W. Hostetler. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. George L. Hower. COUNTY AUDITORS. W. N Keister, David K. Ulrich

minating ex governor Pattison for ever slept in, and you wou'd'nt trade they take little or no exercise, and it for all the feather bads in town.

The Filipinos rebellion may be The Filipinos rebellion may be of all the queer little houses about so little to be done in a Japanese rearly over, but so long as they can the city. Most of them came into house. To begin with there are no put an army of 5 to 6 thousand men ato a fight it does'nt look like being

a call for material aid for the people They live entirely in the present givof Ponce, island of Porto Rico, who ing no thought to the past or future. are sufferers by the late great hurricana that destroyed Ponce and other G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT, PHILA. towns and killed and drowned five

DELPHIA. hundred people. REDUCED RATES VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-

The census will be taken next summer. The increase of the population is being guessed at. The Amer-

On account of the Thirty third ican people are now the strongest Annual Encampment of the Grand nation on the face of the earth in all Army of the Republic, to be held at of the elements that goes to make Philedelphia on September 4, 5, 6, 7, strong and powerfal nations. What 8, and 9, the Pennsylvania Bailroad the nation may be in the hundred Company will sell excursion tickets years to come can only be conjectur- from points on its line to Pailadeled. The people are here. They are phia, at rate of single fare for the intelligent and ambitious of working round trip, except that the fare from ihemselves into homes, and ambition New York and Baltimore will be \$3; to work and work itself makes people from Newark, N. J., \$2.85; from Elizprosperous. abeth, N. J., \$2 75, and proportionate rates from intermediate points.

COLONEL GUFFEY, the boss, and a Tickets will be sold on September lot of other democratic politicians, assembled at Williamsport on the 2, 3, 4, and 5, good to return until 9th of August to notify their state September 12, mclusive; but by depositing ticket with joint agent at Philadelphia on September 5, 6, 7, 8, candidates that they had been nomi nated by the democratic state convention. All the candidats were or 9, and the payment of fifty cents, there. Judgo S. Laister Mestrezat return limit may be extended to Sepfor Supreme Court Judge was there; tember 30, inclusive. William T. Creasy for State Treasu-

for was there. It was the silver wing bug that held the meeting. The gold wing bug was not there. this year their compaign ery shall be rates. the State Treasury an I reform. They forgot to say Quay.

Winks one's body is cremated by fire, a fev pounds of ashes are left for the friends to put in an uro to remain our one by. The weight of count, nothing becomes more real than the vivid pictures presented by Oliver Goldsmith in "The Descrited the ashes depen 's upon the weight Village." Let my reader first me." of the body cremsted. But now the tate upon this ' sutiful liquid air people come forward and ware declare that they can cremate a had and leave no ashre

Are ansis, but Skin Erustions rob life of jer. Bertien's Arnics Saive, curns thems also O'd, Eunang and Farer Sores, Ulcers, Boa's, Felens, Corns, Wests, Ohits, Bruiser, Surns, Scalie, Chapped Hands, Chilblaise, Best File cure on carth. Drives out Pains > S N TI NEL & REPUBLICAN | home to introduce a machine that or utility and for far reaching effect is going to prove itself second to no machine invention of the present reneration.

and Aches. Only 25 ets a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by M. P. Crawford, THE Philadelphis Inquirer says: -If you have ever been in a room Druggist

where you could lock the door and put the gas out while lying in bed, and where you had to almost go outsi ie to turn around, you can form an idea of some of the houses arour d Pailadelphia in which woonla live which are sont of order. If you want these qualities and the ancess they where you could lock the door and Pailadelphis in which people live bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They during the whole year. How they develop every power of brain and body. manages to cat, sleep and cock in one Unly 25c at M. P. Crawford's drug store. macage to cat, sleep and cook in one room, and that but a few feet square, THE QUAINT JAPANESE. is not easily understood by the aver-

Pecaliarities In Their Methods o

age person, but they do it neverthe less, and it is safe to say are as heal by and as happy as those who Living and Sating. Beauty, from a Japanese standpoint, ousists in a long, oval face, regular live ie fine mansious, surrounded by features, almond shaped eyes, sloping every luxury that man can buy. slightly upward, a high, narrow fore-There is everything in the way a person is reared. If you had been born head and abandance of smooth, block in a little low one story but, with on hair. Their movements are geneeful, in a little low one story but, with on ly an old hair lounge to sleep on you would think it the finest kind of a bed ever made. It would certainly be contended on a their chast pre-tents them walking with case; their feet and hands are delicately formed and their chast pre-tents them walking with case; their feet and hands are delicately formed and their chast pre-tents them walking with case; their feet and hands are delicately formed and their chast pre-

That is the way with the occupants ladies employ their time-there seems this world in just such shantles, regular meals. The phops near at They have lived in them all their hand supply daily numberiess little days and would feel strange and out dishes, which seem to be caten at all SECRETARY OF WAR ROOT has issued of place in houses of any other kind. hours of the day and night-a few

> bent in the larder excent some slices of daikon, fermented turnip, come rice and sweet biseuits. "The honorable live 5sh" is sold by

nea who carry large water tubs from house to house and cut off as much as likely the beautiful spring of water is required from the unfortunate fish and replace the sadly mutilated but still struggling remains back in the

Eggs are cheap and plentiful. Bread a never used, so there is no necessity for an oven. The great stand by is tea. A Japanese lady is seldom reen in her home

Knew So Much. 'You see that little horse over there, continued, "Watch him."

Tickets for side trips to Washington. Old Point Comfort, Gettysburg, Antietam, and Virginia butlefields The silver wing bugs decided that will also be sold at greatly reduced raised his herd and crossed the street. 23. A DESERTE ) FURNACE.

seavement. It's the partiting be sees erect. If he wants to it. I hever black blas when I get

ings, eating hay, corn or anything he takes a faney to. When I want him, I only need to whistle."

P. C awford, draggist. tions at the rates named below: Rate. .... 8 00 MCALISTERVILLE, Aug. 14, 1899. Mrs. Jennie Speakman of Phila delphia, is visiting her parents Lewistown Junet 6 00 Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Davis. Miflin..... 5 65 Misses Annie Landis and Min-Newport..... 5 00 nie Shirk, after spending a week with the latter's parents have re-Duscannon .... 4 60 Philadelphia. Ar. turned to Harrisburg. Atlantic City, Ar. .... The picnic at Brown's was quite Tickets will also be good on regular trains leaving Pittsburg at 4.50

Street in the second states

Mrs. P. M. Shirk bas gone spend a few weeks in Berks county, and 8 30 p. m., carrying sleeping cars to Philadelphie, and 7 05 p. m., carrying Pullman sleeping cars At present writing Rev. Mr. brough to Atlantic City. Reighard and Grace Oberholtzer, For detailed information in regard are sick with malaria fever. to rates and time of trains apply to Some of our young folks attendticket agents or Mr. Thomas E. Watt,

ed the camp-meeting Sunday at District Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Tuscarora. Rev. Welty smiles. T is a little

FAYETTE. girl. TO GRANGERS' PICNIC AT WILLIAMS' GROVE "HISTORY OF THE OLD

VIA PENNEVLVANIA RAILROAD. FORT. For the Twenty sixth Annual Inwho has teen at Cenire Hall, C-Ltre county, will see a large ter State Grange Pienic Exhibition. granite monument in front of "Old to he held at Williams' Grov-, Pa, Fort" Hotel with this inscription: August 26 to September 2, inclusive, "Erected June 9, 1898 by the Belle good to return until September 4, infonte Chapter of the Daughters of clusive, at rate of one fare for the cation, Bridge Street, opposite Court the R-volution to mark the location round trip, from principal stations House, Mifflintown, Pa. of the old Indian Fort, known in between East Liberty and Bryn Mawr: 1777 as Potter's Fort, whic's stood on the Northern Central Railway north of and including Latherville, 650 feet north of this mark." The "Old Fort," as is the familiar and on the Philadelphia and Eris name, was built by Colonel James Railroad Division east of and inc'ud-

hostile Indians, who frequently made desperate raids through Penu's Val ley in these earlier days when only a

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m: Mexico 9 40 a. m; Port Royal 9 44 a. m; Mifflin 9 50 a. m; Denholm 9 55 a.

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that helped Colonel Potter to select Wheat 67e; corn 38c; oats 28e; this place to build his little log cabin eggs 15c; butter 18 to 25c; live in 1773. Later this place was occuchickens 8 to 13cts a lb; potatoes pied as a tavers by Stephen Smith 35 to 40cts for a five-eighths bask-In 1825 J. and I. Potter built a stone et; onions 75 to 80cts a bushel; aptavern ever since known as "Old Fort" Hotel Many years later while ples per barrel 50cts to \$1.25; extra water-mellons by the hundred erecting a house at this place many 8 to 12cts a piece; grapes, 10lbs old relics were found. This gave baskets 12 to 15cts; Maryland proof of the definite location of the fort. The name, however, had at one peaches 75c to \$1.50 r basket; cantime been changed to McCoy's tav- talonpes 5 to 7c a piece; hay \$10.err, but later took its old name 50 to \$15; tangled whoat and oats straw \$7.50 a ton; smoked pork In July 1768 it was occupied by hams 11 to 12c; sugar cured ham

Captain Finley's company of Colonel 10 to 11c; breakfast bacon 7 to 10 Brodhead's command for a few cents; lard 6c; sugars 41 to 51cts.

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ROAD.

without the qualat little tea tray by her side, and the inevitable pipe, containing one whilf of tobacco, which is in constant regulation.-Cornhill Mag-PRETTY CLEVER HORSE. Never Tied by Its Master Because H

said Major Tom Williams, standing on the edge of the sidewalk viewing a small black pony. "That horse has more of the traditional horse sease then his size would show for." He

The major whistled a few times, and the little horse, which was nibbling from a bale of bay on the sidewalk, He brought the cart to which he was attached at a standstill just in front of the nutior.

"You see," cald Major Williams, As I view the furance from the "that horse has an eye for distance. I couldn't have driven him better than

that. That horse, too, has natural.

again weshs. Tradition relates of two soldiers and two Indians who fought here until they had almost cut each other in pieces. All four died. The

graves of the two Indians are still marked along the Lewistown and Bellefonte road not far from "Old Fort." The only service done by Colonel Brodhead was the command to Captain Finley with twenty five privates to go into Penn's Valley to protect the reapers from the invading bands of Indians.

After the treaty of 1768 James Potter afterwards brigadier general under Washington, came up the West Branch and Bald Eagle Creek to seek valuable land. He crossed the Nitlany mountains at Logan's Gap. of the team, and he goes the length | Here from the top of the mountain the block picking up hanana peel- he saw for the first time that beauti-

and fertile farms with cheerful white

cottages. After reconnoitering the

forther south.

Potter in 1777 as a defense to the ing Waterford. For information in regard to train service and specific rates application should be made to ticket agents 16 Way Passenger, leaves Philadelphia at 4 30 a. m; Harrisburg 8 00 a. m; Duncannon 8 35 a. m; New Port 9 05 a. m; Millerstown 9 15 a. m; Durword few settlers lived in this beautiful valley, then a wilderness. It was

buly is gas and water. All tost is nid air des roys even the ashes. If ble to be true. man takes a few feet of common air and converts it into a fire so intense village, will never foaget the sorro y- ran to the head of the horse, and, a cance to see as he probably thought ter is to be seen, how easily it would be for the Creator of air to turn it all into a set of liquid air and burn the earth so as not to leave even a small Mest of the houses are constructed ash-pile.

THE horseless carriage will come time they were the humble homes of in his office. Here is the intest: into use before people are done many a happy f-mily. But why all marvelling over its promised com- this change? Some are still standing, ing. The general opinion is elec. others partly fallen together-roofs tricity must of necessity be the fallen in, windows and doors taken let the youngstota touch it. propelling power, but such is not out or broken in pieces. Some few the case. There are now made be, are entire ruins almost hidden by stairs and found 'Booble,' my young tween two and three hundred dif. vines, grass and under brush. The est, 216 years old, monkeying with that ferent kinds of horseless vehicles. greatest ruin is the o'd furnace--a chest. He had the lid up and his head The lowest priced vehicle at this large structure which you cannot thrust is under it. time is six hundred dollars and weighs when fully equipped a lit-tle less than 400 pounds; is driven by steam and can be run as slow as an ox frame and the run as slow as an ox team or at the rate of 40 miles an hour and can run up a hill of 14 degrees at the rate of 15 News. hill of 14 degrees at the rate of 15 miles an hour In a few years the price will be down to that of horse for years the scene of great industry. carriages. There are other ele- A large ore mine was discovered and ments than steam used to drive in a short time much of the village them: Electricity; alcohol; com- was built by the laboring people, pressed air; gasoline, So far steam who hurried here for employment. is the best. The element of pro- One mile northeart of the village is pulsion that presents the least bulk the mine, which is as large as an orand weight will become the favor- dinary. By the appearance of the ite driving power. It is not a mine, which at some places is from stretch of imagination to say that fifty to sixty feet deep, you can only a horseless machine to plow with form a faint idea of the number of will be in use before many years. men employed. Standing on some A machine not heavier than a pair of these banks of earth it would ap of heavy horses to plow with could pear like a dream that this work be made available for many pur- should have been done by human

poses on the farm. But what will hands. Words cannot express the seem the horseless carriage do with the iagly distressed condition of this horse trade. The prices of horses place. As you wander away from it will fall below the prices of a good cow or a 1000 pound steer. When imagination and reality becomes con- him of the quality of the soap issued to fused and as a dream it seems to a less number of horses are required a less number of bushels of corn drift away into forgetfulness. From this height I sit and ponder, and oats will be required, all of Of these works and forms; and wonder which makes it clear that the com-How human hands could muster time ing of the horseless carriage is going to be far reaching in a number To dig this large and wondrous mine.

of ways. The advent of the elec- Time alone has but effaced; tric car and the bicycle has had a But memory has not erased great deal to do with the lowering Thy fancied scenes I here behold of the price of horses and corn and oats, and now that the horseless carriage is added to the list prices of horses, corn and oats must needs decline considerably further A Juniata county man came near be ing a pioneer in the invention and introduction of the horseless carriage. Dr. Killmer of Port Royal some years ago invented and made a horseless carriage in which he traveled in surrounding counties The Dr. had fame and fortune in hpeless v ct m of consumption and that his hand at that time, but did not know it. His neighbors were not gist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery any wiser than he and did not see, that for him, that was the tide that led to fame and fortune. The doctor is probably as happy as if he had gone with that propitious tide to buffet with the great business world beyond his mountain girt \$1, every bottle guaranteed.

rtieth of a real, and how often our imagination drug institution does appear to make. At this point a large, white de carries us off to fields unknown, un- friendly wag of the tall. left of a body that has been cremat- seen. Still it is far better to see "You never saw that dog kiss the ed by fire, is one-thirtieth of its things as they are than to be lost in pour, did you? Well, watch him." weight in a shes Cremation by liq imagining more than would be possi- Major Williams climbed into his cart. and, calling the dog, said, "Kisa him." One who has passed through this Without a moment's hesitation the dog valley he descended Penn's creek in

as to consume gaseous matter so com- ful appearance of its buildings and jumping several feet off the ground, pletely that not a vestege of the matt the neglect and careless habits of the "kissed" the pony several times.-New few remaining inhabitants, who luck | York Mail and Express. indolently through the viliage, seem-Looking For It. ingly to bemoan their ill-fated loss.

There is a patent lawyer in town who has a number of very bright chilof logs-small, usually one story and dren, ro bright, indeed, that their fur of a rough outside appearance loving "dad" is invariably forgiven for THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE. Tarre can be no doubt that at one tolling "what my boy stid" to the men

"I've got a tool chest out at my house that would make a computer sick with envy. Fve been byying tools for it for 20 years. Of course I never "The other day my wife went up "'Bookle,' said my wife, 'what an

you looking for? "And the youngster, browing he had been caught, leoked up and with a twinkle in his eye said: "Lookin for twouble," "-Chicago

Weight of Paper Wranaing. A gentieman of Paltimore who has been a close student of household cconomics has made a comparison of th weight of paper to the weight of food supplies purchased for a family and in one day's purchases found that the paper wrappings amounted to about 19 per cent of the total. In a list of sup plies costing about \$1.48, he found that the paper, according to weight and which was weighed with the provisions, cost him 14% cents. This, he claims, is altogether out of just pro-portion.-Baltimore Sun.

Didn't Like the Taste. "When Colonel Richard I. Dodge," says the Kansas City Journal, "was in command of one of the southern Kansas forts many years ago, he was astonished one day to receive a delega-

tion of Indians who complained to them by the government. "Thinking it would be impossible to make soap too bad for an Indian, Dodge investigated, with the result of

finding that the tribe had been eating their soap allowance and didn't like the taste."

Maine's Floating Island. The town of Liberty has a floating island which is quite a natural curios-Shall never in my heart grow cold. ity. The island contains about 100 acres. It does not float around for the One glauce to the village in the dale, reason that there is not space for it to I spent this time to tell thy tale; do so, but is rises 10 or 12 feet during If on this earth we should not meet, the freshets of fall and spring and O may we all the last day greet. falls back to solid pasture land during SKETCHES BY THE WAY. the drought of summer. Spruce trees 50 feet tall grow upon it.-Bangor

Remarkable Rescue. Whig and Courier. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. Story of a Slave.

makes the statement, that she caught cold which settled on her lungs; she was treat-To be bound hard and foot for years b the cha as of disease is the worst form slavery. George D. Williams, of Man. chester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wite has been so belpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electrin Bitters, she is won. A stop over of ten days will also be dertally improved and able to do her own wers." This supreme remedy for f. male diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleep-lesscess, melancholy, headache backache, Street Station Philadelphia immed fainting and duzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a gedsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle

iately on arrival. Tickets will be sold from the sta-

Bellefonte road will ever remember muel A. Patton of Turbett town-+ Altoopa Accommodation leaves Althe impression made of that luxur- ship and Mary E. Bryner of Spruce iant valley spread out like a map. Hill. checkered with copses of woodland

MARRIAGE LICENSES GRANTED. Aug. 2 .- Lincoln Stahr of Susquehanna township and Mary C.

a more beautiful location for a set-Watts of Monroe township. Ang. 9.-David A. Stimeling of tlement, but son returned, made a settlement and crected a stockade Evendale, Juniata county and m. Altoona 7 15 a. m. Tyrone 7 48 a. m. fort. Traces of the fort are still seen Daisy L. Shotsberger of Cocolamus, Huntingdon 8 30 a. m. McVeytown 9 15 fort. Traces of the fort are still seen Daisy L. Shotsberger of Cocolamus,

where McCoy's tavera stood. Juniata Co. Many of the rich farmers belong to Potter's family the principal resi-LEGAL ADVERTISING

dents of Potter's bank and for miles

At the opening of the revolution a NOTICE OF APPLICATION and of hestile revolution a FOR DETECTIVE LICENSE.

band of hostile roving Indians drove General Potter with others from the settlement. He then entered the

General Potter with others from the settlement. He then entered the service of Washington in the cam-paign at Valley Forge, Brandywine, Germantown and New Jersey. Many of Washington's orders and letters were preserved among General Pot ter's papers. After the war a treaty was made with the Indians for the purchase of the lead court and the suide application of the second secon the land south and northwest of West COURT PROCLAMATION. Branch. General Potter was employed as agent and surveyor and super

intended the lands of settlements on

intended the lands of settlements on the Sinnemahoning and West Branch above the Allegheny mountains. Indian raids were frequently made and many white settlers were killed. STEP DEFIN Some came eighteen miles to find STERRETT, Associate Judges of the said court of Common Pleas of Juniata shelter in the fort. This fort was built of logs and some parts of the built of logs and some parts of the foundation are still to be seen. The and Terminer and General Jail Delivfarm on which the fort stocd is own-ed by John P. Taylor of Mifflin coun-ty. The beautiful spring where General Potter may have often re-THE MONTH. freshed himself is still there and much of the water is used by the town people.

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low-rate fifteen day excursion to At-lantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesca, Wildwood, Holly Beach, N. J., Re-Wildwood, Holly Beach, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., or Ocean City, Md. hoboth, Del., or Ocean City, Md. A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pitts burg on that date at 8 55 a. m., ar riving at Altoona 12.15 p. m., where ing Philadelphia 6.25 p. m., and ar ing Philadelphia 6.25 p. m., and ar riving Atlantic City, via the Dela

rail line, at 840 p. m. Passengers may also spend the night in Phila-

tickets with the ticket agent at Broad Street Station, Philadelphis, immed

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toona at 4 40 a. m. Tyrone 5 01 a. m. Petersburg 5 25 a. m. Huntingdon 5 37 a. m. Newton Hamilton 6 01 a. m. Me-Vevtown 6 17 a. m. Lewistown 6 88 a. m. Mifflin 6 58 a. m. Port Royal 7 02 a. m. Thompsontown 7 17 a. m. Millers-town 7 26 a. m. Newport 7 35 a. m. Duncannon 8 00 a. m. Harrisburg 8 32 a. m. See Shore leaves Pittsburg at 2 50 a.

a. m. Tyrone 6 52 a. m. Altoona 7 40 a.

55 a. m. Tyrone 1 32 a. m. Altoona 2 00

m. Pittsbarg 1210 a. m.

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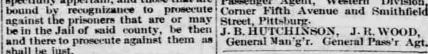
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Mifflin 8 26 p. m. Port Royal 8 31 p. m.
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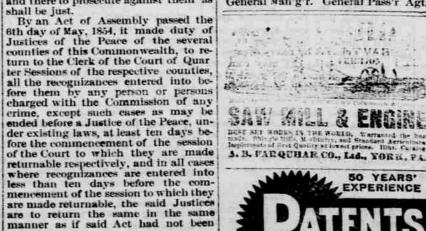
10 00 p m. Philadelphia Express leaves Pitts-Tyrone 9 53 p. m. Huntingdon 10 12 p. m. Mount Union 10 32 p. m. Lewis-town 11 16 p. m. Mitfin 11 37 p. m. Har-risburg 1 00 a m Philadelphia 4 30. At Lewistown Junction.—For Sun-

bury 7 50 a. m. and 8 40 p. m. week-days. For Milroy 7 55, 11 45 a. m. and 3 00

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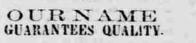


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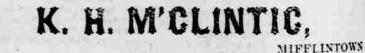
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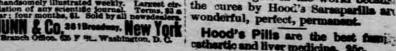
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