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SH WIT LOCALS

Mrs. H. S. Scholl is friends in Philadelphia. Southard Parker of Lewistown

was in town over Sunday. The man who has no respect for

himself has no respect for others. Mrs. Ed. Ellis was in Lewistown aged. visiting friends part of last week.

Samuel E. Hawk of Patterson reand damaged. ceived an increase of pension from \$6 to \$12.

days in Allegheny city on official business recently.

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ties report many fields of wheat as appearing badly.

Patterson spent Sunday friends in Newport.

Monday in Harrisburg. David Doty of New Kensington.

E C. Doty last week.

attending to business. Courts have decided that underbidding at public sales is unlawful.

What do horse rings say? fair associations are fixing the time editors in Pennsylvania. He is for holding their annual gather. survived by his wife, three daugh-

Miss Carrie Willet has returned to her home in Milford township after having visited two months in Coalport.

J. Holmes Irwin is again at his desk in the Juniata Valley Nation-

ical work.

The Patterson post office has Don't fail to read it. J. Howard Kirk. The Chicago Presbytery charges

that the General Assembly is dom inated by a system of bossism and

Miss Bertha Robison of Aca demia has been spending the past Filipinos have re-appeared.

week with Miss Boden and the Misses Laird in town.

\$4,000.

Bridgeton, N. J. been housed with a severe cold fire as it fell. within the past week. John Horning an old time clothing man has

had charge of the store. Sunday was a fine day in appeacance and lured many people out of their homes to find a strong,

side. The day was a gay deceiver. Mrs. Euphemia Etka and daughters Mrs. Carlos Buhl of Philadelphia and Mrs. Cloyd Heck of Alto look after the sale of household ran out all afire. The other ani fore a big fire could have started goods, which will take place on the Citizens with buckets kept the writer and the oil stove were the

Texas, swept away a dam and down a general conflagration, had progressed till it found its way drowned sixty people at Austin. Four different houses were set on between the floors of the building The town will have to use coal oil fire by the flames of the burning a big fire would have been the relight and drink water from what stables, but every fire on the rooves sult. The fire department was not ever source it may be obtained for of houses were extinguished by the notified. Those who first saw the the flood destroyed water and light bucket brigade, showing that it is flames helped to extinguish the fire

shots at the Prince of Wales in a stables were insured. It is not railroad car at Brussels, Belgium, known how the fire originated. on the 4th inst., without effect, but princes are not the only people fools shoot at, for example we have Kauffman were brought from Har- along its lines, and if you are inter-Lincoln and Garfield in the United risburg to this place on Thursday, ested in the western country or con-

When Dewey said: "I am a dem- Mrs. Kauffman died of pneumonia ocrat," it sounded funny for the at the home of her husband in Harmodern democrat means only a risburg. She and her husband kicker at everything that is republived many years in Patterson, lican. A kick at the tariff, a kick where Mr. Kauffman was an emat expansion, a kick at the Nation- ployee of the railroad company. al banks, a kick at the gold stand. They have many acquaintances ard, a kick for office.

Roswell Doty while going from school at noon last Monday fell in front of Dr. Dowd Crawford's residence, cutting a long and deep church in this town immediately gash in his forehead. He was car- upon the arrival of the remains at ried into the doctor's house The doctor found it neces ary to use a and Mrs Kauffman were both couple of stitches to close the members of the Lutheran church

The drum corps was out on Mon- in the church interment took place day evening in honor of Grant's in the Presbyterian cemetery Mrs. capture of Lee at Appomatox. It Kauffman is survived by her huswas the 35th anniversary. Com band and one son J. H. Kauffman, rade Donnelly was the chief fifer residing at Harrisburg and daughfor the drummers and he above all ter Miss Lou Kauffman, residing for the drummers and ne above all with her father at Harrisburg and Is twenty eight hundred miles from others appreciated the occasion for daughter Mrs. L. Kepner, residing Seattle, via ocean, thirty-three hun- tery on Saturday, April 7. One he was a comrade in arms and witnessed the surrender of Lee.

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN Spring and summer millinery at Mrs Ickes', Patterson Pa.

information call at the office of Wilberforce Schweyer. All the new creations in spring burg, recognized only those who and summer millinery at Mrs. Ickes', Patterson, Pa.

laid up on Saturday with an attack of grip. visiting from his labors at the late demo- back in time to extinguish the

\$40,000 worth of property last Fri-day. The Opera House was dam-

It will cost the First National Miss Jean Irwin of Newport, is Bank more than two hundred dolvisiting her relatives in this place. lars to replace everything that the

There is a probability of the Na-Officer Sam'l Lapp spent a few held at Lewistown. The place has tional guard encampment being not been definitely fixed, but the time has. The time will be Aug-Newspapers from adjoining coun- ust 4th to August 11th.

The Prince of Wales was in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long of while there in a railroad station with was fired upon by a youth 16 years old. But the pistol shot did not lying helpless in the cow stable. Write for the Garden and Floral Misses Ella Robison and Lydia hit the Prince. The would be mur- He had been kicked by a cow on

Shades of Julius Caesar must the Pa., spent a day with his brother Ad time democrats of Berks county, who have never voted for anyone but Andy Jackson be pushed George J. Parker, Esq., of Media, to the wall by Admiral Dewey, spent a week here in Mifflintown, who has always been a democrat, but never voted in his life. Too bad, Too bad.

Camp-meeting associations and Friday. He was one of the oldest ters and one son. Editor Traugh was 80 years old when he died.

The Saturday Evening Post, the oldest and most popular paper of one o'clock. He was engaged dur- Huntingdon. Philadelphia, among its latest and ing the day in burning some brush, most interesting features, is the al bank after an enforced absence life of the famous Dwight L. willness. Moody, written according to his Wm. M. Allison, Jr., dropped in wish by his son W. R. Moody. among his Mifflintown friends a The first of these papers entitled day or two for rest from biograph. Moody as Boy and Business Man, fire came upon him setting his appeared in the April 7 number.

been moved to the Rhom building The old saying that he who runs in the room formerly occupied by away may live to fight another causing his death in a few minutes Filipinos' method of fighting, crisp. Deceased was about 65 They ran away and scattered when the American army marched against them. The army was withdrawn from a number of district. packed committees.

Dewey, the hero of Manila, says the Presidency with the constitution for his platform.

against them. The army was withdrawn from a number of districts the harness and the plow, but the harness an the army has been with-drawn the nearly the entire farm, but no to Old Point Comfort or Norfolk, Va.,

Three hundred students of Bucknell University saved a large part At six o'clock Easter Sunday the of Lewisburg from fire last Friday. Christian Endeavor society of the The fire broke out in a foundery at Presbyterian church of this place the Pennsylvania station. The will hold a sun-rise prayer-meeting. wind was high and blew myriads John R. Horning's barn near of sparks across the town south-McVeytown was destroyed by fires recently. A spark from a burning brish pile did the work. Lost only be in one place at one time, and it was just in that particular Preaching next Sunday morning that the student became a great and evening April 15th in the factor in the rescue of the town Westminster Pre-byterian church from the fiery demon. They scatby Rev. Albert S. Sharpless of tered themselves on house-tops in the current of sparks and with by he saw smoke about the win-

fire last Thursday afternoon in and brought a bucket of water and Port Royal. A. J. Pettit had the that was the first water thrown on Naylor stable rented and kept two the flames Other buckets were cool wind scattering dust on every baker Bitner were among the first near, the flames were soon extinpeople upon the scene. The fire guished. There was little of was in the hay-mow and was com- combustible material near the stove ing down into the horse-rack. They and to that is owing the fact that tried to get the horses out. One the fire had little to work on. It inst., by Francis C. C. Clemson, of the animals broke its halter and would have taken some time bemal was overcome in the flames. there A chair, desk and typerooves of the surrounding houses articles damaged, some of them al-A flood in the Colorado river in and stables wet, thereby keeping most beyond repair. If the fire en roof with a bucket of water in general alarm. A sixteen year old fool fired two time of a neighboring fire. The

April 5, for interment in the Presbyterian cemetery in this town. and friends in this community. They have lived at Harrisburg ouly since he was transferred to that place for duty on the road. Services were held in the Lutheran 1.11 p. m., on the 5th inst. Mr. in this town. After the services

in Patterson.

\$800.00 to loan —Call on or ad- was sold to Dr. J. G. Heading by dress Wilberforce Schweyer, Mif- W. W. Sharon for \$535. The hofilintown, Pa. brick hotel stood in McAlisterville To Loan, \$1,000. - For further years ago.

The Chairman of the late demo suited him. Whomsoever did not suit him, he did not hear or see. John R. Jenkins, clerk to the He ruled only for his friends.

board of county commissioners was John M. Garman of Wilkesbarre morning. Boyd Bergy a clerk in the store smelled the fire and ran taste and sweet aroms will create an taste and sweet aroms will create an taste and sweet aroms will create an Veratic state convention at Harris- flame that was just spreading itself in such a way that a bi ! fire would A furnace in a foundery at Lew. have soon been the result. The forisburg started a fire that destroyed ty eggs of choice fowles in the innestling under clucks of old-time hatching proclivities and if the eggs were not to well cooked in the fire, a brood of nice chickens will be chick, chick, chicking in Dr. fire on Monday morning destroyed Lucian Banks' hennery before passed the Vick flower farm at Des many weeks have gone by.

On Monday evening Dr. Willard of Mexico was in town when telephone messengers were sent out to look him up on a sudden call from lip of the conch shell of the Florida David Sieber living on the Sieber Kers; the most pleasing tint in the David Sieber living on the Sieber farm east of the town mentioned. had gone to the barn to see to the of the seres represented the leading Brussels, Belgium, last week and live stock. His long absence made while there in a railroad station his wife uneasy and she went to Lesh spent from Saturday until derer was arrested and imprison- his right knee and so seriously departure in seed selling, and menwas taken to the house. It was JAMES VICKS' SONS, R. chester, N. Y. believed by himself and family that his leg was broken and so the when the doctor arrived with Samuel Richenbach as surgeon assistant, he found the limb unbroken, Orlando A. Traugh, editor of the straight break of a bone would be. Hollidaysburg Standard died last When last heard from the patient was doing as well as could be ex-Lewistown Sentinel, April 7-

> He conducted the Standard 59 ship farmer, residing along the coaches will be run on the following State road about two miles east of schedule: Alfarata, met with a horrible death yesterday afternoon about Tyrene. when the fire started in the dry grass of the field and began spreading rapidly. To prevent it from Newport. reaching his buildings he started Duncannon to plow up the ground, when the Washington, Ar. clothing on fire and burning all his clothing off except his boots, even burning off his hair and whiskers, day, finds an illustration in the and burning his entire body to a

An oil stove caused a blaze in Should the number of passengers the First National Bank on Monmorning was cool and the janitor Charles Cox put a fire in the oil stove to take the chill out of the room, and then after all other matters for him to attend to at that time, half past six o'clock, he left the place to attend some affairs elsewhere. While he was away something got wrong with the oilstove and when Boyd Bergy came Clothing merchant Harley has buckets of water extinguished the dows and looking through a window saw a fire. Boyd Parker and William Harley came just then, The stable of David Naylor and and they burst open the front door. Rev. Campbell were destroyed by Boyd ran to the Banks drug store

NEW BOOKLETS.

The remains of Mrs. John A. bocklets regarding points of interest on Monday. templating a trip, write GEO. H. HEAFFORD, General Passenger Agent. Chicago, Ill, for the special publica tion desired, enclosing four cents in stamps for postage for each one.

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tion City.
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LAST OF THE SEASON.

telephone informed the doctor, but LOW RATES TO WASHINGTON AND BALTI MORE, VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. The last ten-day Pennsylvania Railroad excursion of the season but the knee joint so injured that the from Pittsburg and points in Westleg is in a worse condition than a ern Pennsylvania to Washington will be run on May 10. Round-trip tickets will be sold at rates quoted below, at 8 30 P. M, and carrying through sleeping cars to Washington. Spec Henry Hassinger, a Decatur town- ial train of through parlor cars and

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buildings were burned. The above at \$35), and to Virginia Beach at facts were received from our Al- \$4.50; Washington to Mount Vern- from farata correspondent by telephone on and return via electric railway, message.

not be sufficient to warrent the run day morning. The weather that sing of a special train the company reserves the right to carry participants on regular train.

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MARRIED:

WALLS-FLEISHER. - On the 3rd inst., at East Waterford by Rev. M.S. Derstine, H. L. Walls and Carrie Fleisher, both of Lack township.

AMIG- RENNINGER .- On the 7th inst., by Rev. W. H. Fahs at of Suits and Overcoats at the Wonderfully Low Prices. horses there. Rev. Campbell and obtained and the fountain being Mifflintown, Pa., Harrison H. Amig and Mable E. Renninger, both of Fermanagh township.

BUTT- LEWIS. - On the 5th Esq., alderman, at Reading, Berks county, Pa., Gilbert S. Butt of Patterson, Juniata county, Pa. and Iva M Lewis of Milford township, Juniata county, Pa.

DIED.

CLECK .- On the 6th inst., Mrs. Anna Cleck at the home of her husband William Cleck in Walker township of blood poison caused by a good thing to do to go on a wood- and forget all about turning in a a scratch on one of her hands. Mrs. Cleck was aged 71 years. She is survived by her husband and a number of grown children who will The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. all miss her very much. Interment Paul Railway is issuing a series of in Lost Creek Mennonite cemetery

MAYER .- On the 3rd inst., in Patterson, Foster M. Mayer, aged 8mos, and 28 days. Interment in Presbyterian cemetery on the 5th

KREBBS .- On the 4th inst., in Fermanagh township, of scarlet fever, John E. Krebbs, aged 1 year and 6 months. Interment in Union cemetery, east of Mifflintown on the 6th inst.

BENNER.-On the 9th inst., at the home of Christian Benner in McAlisterville, Miss Pearl Benner, aged 18 years, of consumption. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery at McAlisterville on Thursday.

GRUBB.-On the 5th inst., at the home of her son William Grubb in Lewistown, Mrs. Annie Grubb, wife of Jesse Grubb, late of Mifflintown. Mrs. Grubb was ill a short time. On the morning of the 3rd she had a stroke of paralysis. She was aged 71 years. Her remains were brought to this town and interred in Union ceme-

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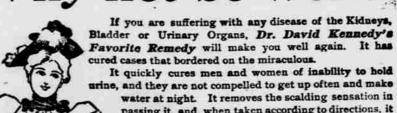
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