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MIFFLINTOWN. PA.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29, 1900

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notices 8 cents a line. Deductions will be made to those de siring to advertise by the year, half or quarter year.

SHORT LOCALS.

Miss May Funk is among relatives in the county.

Miss Margaret Laird, is visit ing in Mifflin county.

Mrs. George Hower, has seriously ill the past week.

Grub Garman of Nanticoke is the guest of Edgar Burchfield. Orlando Mathers paid the coun

ty seat a visit one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Parker had a

girl baby born to them on Sunday. Miss Viola Stambaugh is visiting her aunt Mrs. Carrie Van Fos-

I. S. and D. K. Hamilton, these who are fond of acquiring in-tellectual knowledge, but a burden in a highland fling across the to those who would rather work room, and how he got out of the are visiting their parents in this place

George J. Parker, Esq., of Me-dia, is home on a brief visit to his mother.

Miss Levina Lemon is visiting at the home of her brother in Sewickley.

Miss Edna Arbogast has returned for vacation from Freeburg mu sic school.

been to Atlantic City within the past week.

Mr. Howard Kirk and wife and Valley last week.

Ralph Espenschade was home from Pittsburg drug store work last if you cannot afford to employ help. Friday and Saturday.

the home of Wm Merideth on Path street, Patterson.

Misses Lizzie and Lottie Berger, have been attending the Grangers pienic at Williams Grove.

James Mathers of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his friends in Mifflintown and Patterson.

Professor Goriner is home having been down among the Yankees, seeing how they teach school.

Misses Eva and Bessie Bright of made by Wilberforce Schweyer,

six wives and forty-seven children. band. A number of our moneyed citi-

river water and live and thrive on it physically, whereas the fish die in it, in the river.

Au exchange says:-Tes made rom leaves of the mountain shrub or Jerusalem oak, is said to be a sure cure for dysentery.

To the gastronomic department of Heck's restaurant at the river

bridge has been added a self run ing music box. Eat and drink to the tunes of fine music. Real estate dealer D. D. Stone

ngton.

ing friends there. The public schools in town will Swales' arm on the window, but be opened on the 3rd of Septem. he was not hurt. Another tongue

with their hands. There was a heavy shower of found Wileman lying at the base rain at Mifflintown last Friday af- of a large tree, stunned and dazed.

sion was a sight of Tuscarora seem to be scared or hurt. The mountain, four miles away was had faces of both men were black with

not rain at the mountain. How- the bolt was cavorting around and ever, a half hour later, a shower splitting the roof and posts of the came down on the mountain and

The millionaire Huntingdon, was

son visited friends in Cumberland said Huntington, get married, if when another bolt of lightning the girl you want to marry has the came down a hickory tree in front womanliness to do her own work,

not or will not adapt herself to cir-Miss Jennie Beck is a visitor at cumstances. The men and women,

Leonard's Grove near Waterloo, last Saturday. Three thousand people were in attendance and the

capacity of the Tuscarora Valley

Washington, D. C., are visiting in Esq., Rev. W. H. Narcross and

zens are interested in the enter- 500 inhabitants, c aims to be the government thought it best to flee prise of an ocean pier at Atlantic most remarkable town in the world from the city. The Boxer rioters

W. L. HOOPES Last Friday evening about 5 o'clock, Hiram Wileman and E. R. Swales of Fermanagh township, had an experience with lightning that falls to few men. They were

There will be preaching in the Westminster Presbyterian church next Sanday morning and evening, Sept 2nd., by the Rev. J. Mont. Travis of Pittsburg, Pa. storm broke upon them when they were crossing the Stambaugh peach orchard on the ridge that divides Slim valley from Lost creek valley. Anxious to escape a wetting they went into the peach house, a one story frame building in the or-chard. They had a dog with them. The dog remained in the first room.

and Mrs. Stone his wife of Wash- The two men passed into the secington, D. C., spent a night in town last week, being that time on a sill. Swales went to a window their way from Peru Mills to Wash- and rested an arm on the window

sill. The rain fell in torrents. Mrs. Etka, wife of John Etka, Then there came a bolt of lightdeceased, has recently been visit-ing the families of Isaac and Jacob Etka, brothers of her deceased hus-band, and is now in Altoona, visitof the fiery fluid passed under

ber, which will be a delight to of the lightning ran along the sill

ternoon. A peculiarity of the oc- The dog was there and did not

all the time and revealed the fact the smoke of the flame of the flash that while it rained here it did that had filled the shanty when

Landlord W. S. Arbogast has hid it from sight.

sked by a young man for advice the orchard and into the woods on getting married. By all means which they had scarcely entered

But don't marry a woman who can-

rich or poor, who can adapt themsolves to circumstances are the peo-

> The Annual Tuscarora and Path Valley Harvest Home was held in

> > After the capture of Pekin by the armies of the United States.

railroad was taxed to the limit to haul those bound to and from the picnic grounds. Speeches were

districted the city, each nation getting a portion to take care of. the county and twin boroughs. Last Thursday, Joseph B. Noble, died at Salt Lake City. He had band. died at Salt Lake City. He had

Last Springs, Kansas, a town of to enter the city. The Chinese

City. Charlee Patterson is home from drug store business at Pittsburg, visiting his mother and sister in had a saloon or gambling-house; there has nt been a game of cards iate contact with its 'enemies the town D. T. Cramer, son William and played for over ten years. Only government packed its bag and D. T. Cramer, son William and Garfield Earnest of Patterson, are off on a trip through the western states. The potato crop in Kansas is dollar's worth of it in three weeks; on the wall, climbed the rope, on Middlar's worth of it in three weeks; drew up a ladder and that was the The potato crop in Kansas large. 279 bushels to the acre is it intends to quit. not considered a large turn out Rev. W. H. Fahs has been an into the city. He is not in the inflammation of the bowels, Rev.

MIFFLINTOWN, AUG. 29, Th in ear 25 to 30c St

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Aug. 28, 1900. Wheat 73c; Corn 44c; Oats 28c;

outter 16 to 22c; eggs 17c; tallow c; live hens 10c a lb; roosters 8ca lb; spring chickens 11 to 13c a lb; ducks 8 to 9c; lard 6 to 7c; beef cattle 31 to 51c; hogs 51 to 51c; sheep \$31 to \$41; lambs 51 to 51; veal calves \$6 to \$7.00.

STAMPEDE OF CATTLE. John Soul, formerly farmer on the North farm at Mifflintown, met with a serious loss of cattle in Perry county where he now resides. The Newport News of August,

speaks of it as follows: John Soul, a tenant on William Reeder's farm in Tyrone township, met with quite a loss last Sunday shanty he searcely knows. When afternoon. He had fifteen head of Swales rushed from the place, he cattle in a field, adjoining Snyder's mill dam. There is a ledge of rocks next to the dam, about two hundred feet high, and thirteen of the cattle went pell-mell down ov er the rocks into about ten feet of water. One had its neck broken. four others had to be killed since. and there will have to be one on two killed yet to end their sufferhouse. The smell of sulphur aling. Quite recently Mr. Soul re-tused \$80 for two of the above cows most smothered the men. Thoroughly frightened, they fied across

> NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT, UNION VETERAN LEGION, AT FT. WAYNE IND. REDUCED RATES VIA THI

PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD. of them. Wileman fell in his On account of the National En tracks. Swales was pitched away campment, Union Veteran Legion, some 20 feet, and when they recovered themselves the dog was at Ft. Wayne, Ind., on September getting on his feet. He too had 12, the Penusylvania Railroad covered themselves the dog was been knocked off to a side to the **Company will sell excursion tickets** at the rate of one fare for the round distance of a rod. Both men were severely shocked, but reached trip from all points on its line east of Pittsburg and Erie to Ft. Wayne home and were able to be about on Tickets to be sold and good going Saturday The dog also survives. September 9, 10, and 11, returning, to September 18, inclusive. 2t. THE WAR IN CHINA.

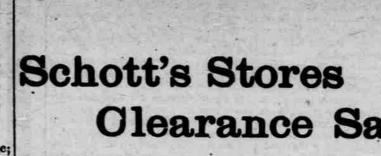
MARRIED:

Japanese, Russian, British and French, the imperial family fled KEPNER-BURNS .-- On the 4th inst., at Port Royal by Rev. I. O. from thecity and the allied armies Moser, Ira D. Kepner and Ida M took possession of the town and Burns.

GRONINGER-MAUGER.-On the 16th inst, at Academia by Rev. Walter K. Harnish, Howard F. Groninger and Phoebe A. Mauger. BRADFIELD-CAMPBELL. - OI

that the Americans were the first the 20th inst., at Cross Keys, by Rev. M. S. Derstine, Lee Roy Bradfield and Effie G. Campbell.

1865.



To make room for the best and largest assortment of

WINT COODS

that Juniata county has ever seen, and to clear space for the fine line of European and American novelties Mr. Schott is selecting. We shall make the greatest cuts in prices ever known here.

Among the many reductions, we mention the following:

The very best makes of Calico, not remnants or seconds, but the best, for only 5 cents a yard.

We have a cheaper grade of Calico for 4 cents a yard.

Some Ladies' Shirt Waists that were from 3b cents to 75 cents, we sell them now for 19 cents and 23 cents.

Ladies Fine Shoes, in sizes 21, 3 and 31, that sold from \$1.50 to \$3.00, we sell them now for 50 cents.

Dimities and Lawns that sold for 10 cents and 12;, we are selling now for 7 cents.

Scotch Lawns, the best color, we are selling at 4 cents

We have a good quality of Table Oil Cloth that we are selling for 124 cents a yard.

36 by 36 inch Cotton Rugs for only 15 cents.

36 by 36 inch All Wool Rugs for only 25 cents.

Large size velves Rugs for only 75 cents.

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115 and 117 Bridge St., Mifflintown.

Olearance Sale. The Mid-Summer Clearing Sale of

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FURNITURE

Stock, we have a

Clearance Sale, both

be sold regardless of cost.

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MIFFLINTOWN. PA

WONDERFUL are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and yet they are simple and natural. Hood's Same

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

The following schedule went into effect

Nov. 16, 1896, and the trains will be run a

parilla makes PURE BLOOD.

DERRY COUNTY BAILBOAD.

this year.

Miss Lottie Hackenberger of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hackenberger.

Lloyd Hartman is ill with a bilious fever at the home of his father Mr. Henry Hartman in Walker township.

Miss Netta Todd of Harrisburg, Patterson.

James Straver after a visit of a Washington.

Mrs. Clara Collier and children of Peru Mills, are visiting her pa-rents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crimmell of Patterson.

Thieves pryed open a window of the knitting factory last Tuesday During the period of a generation night, entered the building, blew open the safe and got 25 cents.

The Republican Congressional the 28th inst., and renominated parties, was considered as by the tilities. Thaddeus Mahon for Congress.

Ralph Espenschade spent from bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the Company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the Company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the Company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the Company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the Company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt, for the company agents at this point bidge fell it was believed it would be speedily repaired or rebuilt. Friday until Monday with his fa-ther Frederick Espenschade, when immediately boarded up all of the ther Frederick Espenschade, when immediately boarded up all of the ther boarded up all of the spectral for the powers of July 3, 1900. he left for Bellefonte, having se- approaches that had been left by cured a position in a drug store in the breaking down of the foot-way. The public will be highly gratified that town.

William Hower of Fermanagh a safe condition, which many peo-township, is laying in the hospital ple believe it is not now in. at Williamsport, suffering from a broken thigh. The injury was sustained in a lumber camp in Lycoming county.

Editor William L. Kurtz of the County Committee are hereby no- have arrived. American refugees Lewisburg Journal, died at the home of his parents at Center Hall, mittee will be held at the Hotef Tien Tsin by boat down the triver Centre county, Pa. Mr. Kurtz Ashton at 2 o'clock p m., on Sat-Fears are entertained that the al-was 38 years of age and leaves a urday, September 8, 1900. A full lied army at Pekin has been surwife and four children, attendance is desired as matters of rounded by a large Chinese army.

building a new Lutheran church is not stated. It may be a drum. only 4 days. His friends can and new parsonage. The work His name is Calvin P. Titus. The hardly realize that he has gone has progressed so far that the cor- only American killed in the first

ner stone of the church will be ______fighting at Pekin was Cap-laid next Sunday with appropriate tain Reilly of _____ artillery. Lat-ceremony. The Lutheran faith is er information indicates that ten more than holding its own in Jun- Americans were killed and twentyiata county. The congregations five wounded. The McKinley adis visiting her parents Mr. and throughout the county are strong. ministration expresses the purpose F. Sayder had his body prepared Mrs. J. B. M. Todd on Main St., They own valuable property and to refrain from sending more

They own valuable property and to refrain from senting more for shipment to Lewisburg. The are zealous in their work. Such troops to China at this time, and if remains were shipped on Sea is particularly the case in this town. there is a regular government in Shore on Saturday. Interment at If they keep on as they are now China with which matters may be in Patterson, has returned to working, energetic in business in satisfactorily arranged the Ameriall of their every day callings and can troops there now will be withzealous in their religious work the drawn whenever it is certain that

task before them will prove to be a life and property can be made selabor of love instead of a burden. cure. This 18 what the McKinley gov

There is a great deal of talk in town about who's duty it is ter on the proposal to suspend hosto rebuild the canal bridge. tilities.

and more, there was no question in whom the responsibility was vest-The Republican Congressional ed, and all repairs that were made to Conference met at Lewistown on any part of the bridge by outside Hung Chang for a cessation of hos-

grace of the state and railroad company. The railroad company who in the memorandum delivered to town. He was lock-keeper when James J. Horning's family of this place; Brice Horning's family of Fermanagh township, are in at-tendance at the Williams Grove picnic. August 30, the annual re-union of the Odd Fellows of Snyder, Mif-fin, Juniata and Union counties, fin, Juniata and Union counties, fin the memorandum delivered to the finate fin

last week. The Locust Run Union Sunday School, will pienic in Hostettler's woods, September 1st. Every-body invited. The Van Dyke body invited. The Van Dyke the driveway is in a dangerous band will be present and discourse condition at this time. When the bridge fell it was believed it would bridge fell it was believed it wo

(Signed.) ALVEY A. ADEE.

if the Company puts the bridge in ton, August 22, 1900."

COMMITTEE MEETING. The members of the Republican Large bodies of German troops

YEAGER .- On the 24th of August in Port Royal of cancer of the

DIED:

beginning that led the Americans Doury .- On the 24th of Aug-- Rev. W. H. Fahs has been an into the city. He is not anusician. indefatigable worker in every full sense a soldier, but a musician. Hiram H. Douty, aged 54 years and 2 months. Mr. Douty was ill Hiram H. Douty, aged 54 years from among them forever. He was active in making the late Evangelical camp-meeting a success and the people who met him there can scarcely believe that he is no more. Funeral director Wm.

> Sunday. Tyson .- On the morning of the 24th inst., at his home in Mifflintown, John Tyson, aged 77 years. Interment in the Presbyterian cem-

erument sent to the Chinese minis. etery on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Tyson came to this county

when he was a small boy with his Washington, August 23 .- The parents from one of the eastern State Department this morning counties of Pennsylvania and spent made public the following response all his life industriously, and had flood of 1889 swept the house away. "While the condition set forth Since then he had lived in Mifflin-

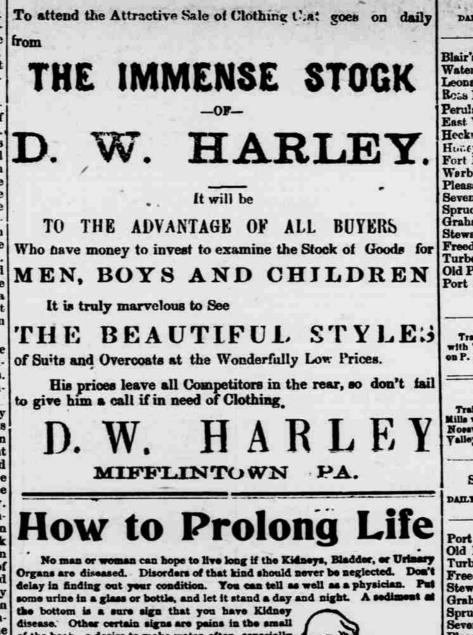
fin, Juniata and Union counties, will be held at Mifflinburg, Union county. John Linck of the police wagon patrol force of Philadelphia, visit-ed his friend John Karl, manager of the knitting factory in this place, last week.

miles north of Mifflintown. He

Acting Secretary. "Department of State, Washing-over a half century and in that time captured 60 black bears, 40 But the war goes on. A battle wild cats, foxes, coons, skunks and took place near Tien Tsin in which smaller game unnumbered and the

5 Americans were wounded The tales of his adventures, if they had Chinese are trying to destroy the been collected, would fill a good sized book. line of communication to Pekin.

Consumption Surely Ours. J. In This Encom-Plane inform your rea-that I have a positive remody for the above has discuss. By its insety use thousands of hope cases have been permissionly oursel. I shall be p to send two bottles of my reasely FREE to an event watches bettles of my reasely FREE to an



of the back-a desire to make water often, especially at night-a scalding sensation in passing it-and M urine stains linen there is no doubt that the disease is present. There is a cure for Kidney and Bladder

Diseases. It is Dr. David Konsedy's Favorite Remedy. It has been for thirty years, and is today, the greatest and best medicine known for these troubles. Mr. WILLIAM W. ADAMS.

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I was taken with Kidney disease very badly ; at times I was completely prostrated: in fact, was so bad that a day was set for the doctors to perform an operation apon me Upon that day I o

menced the use of Dr. David Kes dy, and it was not long before I was entirely eured, and I have ha no return of the trouble since. My weight has increased, and I never well as I am now. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remody saved my life."

Favorité Remody acts directly upon the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. In case natism, Ulcars, Old Seres, Blood Polsonia of Nervousness, Dyspepsis, Rhe Bright's Disease and Female Troubles it has made cures after all other trea nents failed. It is sold for \$1.00 a bottle at drug stores. A teaspoonful is a dose Sample Bottle Free I Send your full postoffice address to the Da. Davis this paper, and a sample bottle of Faverite Bomody will be sent free. Every ad upon the genuineness of this offer, and should send at e

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