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Oysters R ripe. Boom the town. The sun flower is nodding. The "small potato" crop will be large. The attendance at court is not

very large. The landlords are doing a good business.

Court guests find the cars very convenient. The Forksville Fair bids fair to

be a good one.

Many compliments are said of the new court room.

chestnuts is said to be good.

The straw hat will soon sink into oblivion. The bells are ringing.

The style of the fall bonnet will

soon be introduced to the public. Mr. R. W. Cheney of East Smith

field, is visiting friends in Laporte. J. W. Flynn of Jamison City, in

visiting friends in DeBruce, N. Y. Prof. F. W. Meylert and wife of

Forksville, are spending the week in town.

Editor Streby of the Gazette was in attendance at court Monday and Tuesday

The Democratic State Convention convened in Harrisburg, on Wednesday.

The cars will run to Satterfield this week. We give "Notice" and schedule elsewhere.

Millions are waiting for the man who will invent an insect powder that will kill humbugs.

Darby Kennedy proprietor of Hotel Kennedy, is confined to his room with a severe cold.

Muncy Valley, were calling on he is no geranium in the court room, friends in Laporte, Sunday. either.

A number of ex-tax collectors called and settled their duplicate on Monday. Others should follow.

Will Finkle and family of Campbellsville, were visiting friends in town the early part of the week.

Grover and Mrs. Cleveland seem partial to Bible names. The sister of baby Ruth will be known as Esther.

The rainy weather of last week prevented a large number of people from attending the horse races at Dushore.

No excuse for children not attending school now, as all books and supplies are furnished them free of cost.

The W. Y. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Miss Harriet Grimm confessed of stealing \$28,000 of Friday evening, September 22. All are invited to attend.

The REPUBLICAN is official. We announced in our last issue that Hornbrook, Bradford county and passenger trains would run to Satterfield this week. They are on the The N. Y. Weekly Tribune | wing and doing a good business. With the beginning of the gun-

ning season, will begin the an-nouncements of shooting accidents. Sportsmen should use lots of precaution while handling fire arms.

The leaves are falling from the trees, the skies incline more to grey effects, and there are other indications that it is a prudent time of the year to stock the coal bin.

To enjoy a day's excitement-our neighbors of Dushore, should come has plenty." to Laporte on excursion day. The people of Dushore who are com pelled to remain in that quiet old town year in and year out, have our

sympathy. To the 1000 readers of the RE-PUBLICAN we extend an invitation to visit the Sullivan county fair on Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th; invite your neighbors, your cousins and your The prospects for a large crop of aunts and all come and enjoy the

best fair ever held in the county. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiester of in many instances. Laporte township, who have been visiting friends in the West and the World's Fair for the past three months, returned home Sept. 9th. Joseph reports a good time and a big sight at the Fair.

A bolt of lightning struck a post

of the cupola of the school building,

on Friday afternoon. School was

in session at the time and a number

of the pupils were badly frightened.

The scare exhibited on the teachers'

that one of the finest mile tracks As predicted by the REPUBLICAN could be graded on this site in the the races at Dushore last week, State. There are about 40 acres in were entertaining and exciting. the track and it is comparatively Several heats were made between level. It is in the borough limits 2:26 and 2:30. Owing to rain the and only a few rods from the centre races that were to come off on Friof town. We urge that our people day were postponed until Saturday. take hold of this with a firm hand A. J. Bradley of Laporte and Fred and make it a success.

Rogers of Forksville, law students The Argus with a large per centof E. M. Dunham and R. J. Thomage of the people of Benton, are son were admitted to practice law anxious that Benton shall be inin the several courts of Sullivan corporated and made a borough. county on Tuesday. We bespeak a A few logger heads, (like in all other bright future for both of these places) reside in Benton, who oppose enterprise and are doing what young men.

they can to prevent progress in On account of the District Attorney A. L. Grim not having his work properly prepared, court had to be adjourned Monday until Tuesday morning.—Dushore Gazette. their midst. The best and only way to get along with such people, is to take them into confidence, not because their judgment is superior, Since Grim has held the office of but to soft-soap, them. Intelligent Dist. Atty. business has been on a people are always found on the pro-Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of drag in the Grand Jury room and gressive side. Benton is a busy little town and should enjoy the

rights of city government. The excursion over the W. & N.

camps in Sullivan county, was at-

hard earnings in camp.

B. R. R., on Saturday to Lake Mokoma and Satterfield was a grand of ten coaches reached here at 12 m. The cars were packed with people. face, was evident that they were no It was estimated that there were protectors. Other than the scare seventy-five in each car, making run, only to fall under the resolute seven hundred and fifty in all.

no damage was done. Seven hundred and fifty people After making a brief stop here they visited our town, on Saturday. An continued their journey to Satterincrease of two hundred over the field where they sojourned an hour of event to give them a chance for excursion of Sept. 2nd. Hence, or thereabouts. On their return their lives. Lake Mokoma and Laporte is be- however, the train stopped at the tannery depot and all hands got in coming more and more popular. line a dozen or so abreast and Next year we are assured that excursions of thousands of people will marched to the 1st ward. The was dovoured by them, but the spot visit us during the summer season. Hughesville band was among the being nearly barren, furnished but

delphia Mint, Henry S. Cochran has gold from the vaults of said depart-ment. Cochran is now waiting trial opposite the Laporte Hotel and in front of Hotel Kennedy. All ap-them—Jones it is thought, to face in the Moyamesing prison. The preciated the music and spoke very the dangers of a trip to the lake A new telephone wire has been course of the prosecution will be nicely of the band. The time of edge. He crawled on his stomache

LAKE MOKOMA THE SEAT OF along the edge of the lake, where Julius Blackman who resides in WAR Sketched who has been working in the lumber

The Tragedy as Indian of Years Ago. While sightseeing on the hill a

tacked by an unknown man while little south of east of Lake Mokoma, walking from Towanda to his home a party recently found a melancholy on Saturday and was robbed of \$75. record of one of the countless This amount comprised all of his Indian tragedies that have stained every tributary that empties into in the dirt and sand. The woman,

The question was once raised as the placid waters of Lake Mokoma. to which was the more content of This record is said to be engraved the two, the owner of half a million on the sandstone comprising the dollars, or a man with seven daughtsides of a natural basin of rocks on ers. "The latter, of course," was the hill east of Lake Mokoma, and the reply; "for the man with half a the inscription reads :

million is always wanting more, "Here May 10, 1812, three whites while the one with seven daughters surrounded by 50 Indians, dying of thirst and hunger, killed chief and thirty braves since driven here. Signed, David Jones, Peter Black,

An exchange says: If your uncle has an aunt who has a nephew Sam Little." whose wife has a cousin that is mar-Search was made by the sightried to an old friend of your wife's seers for some sign of the men who Little drew a bead on the squaw and sister, whose grand-father used to died thus, and under several feet of dropped her with a ball through her live in the same town with an old soil that had become heaped up breast. By this time the entire school mate of yours, whose son inover them by the winds, were dislaw is now in Chicago, you should covered bones of several creatures, but in every instance the skull was at once renew the acquaintance with missing and it is probable that the of them gained the shelter of the a view of saving hotel bills while at-Indians took the heads as trophies tending the World's Fair. This scheme can be worked successfully of their deadly work, or that they were carried away by wild animals-

the former supposition is the more Our people are advocating very likely of the two. Of the details of strongly the purchasing of Mokoma the unwritten tragedy little is Heights and grading a race track known. thereon. We are told by those who It seems that Jones, Black and

have investigated the lay of the land, Little were traders, who in some way incurred the enmity of these people who pursued them until they reached the belt of rocks near Lake Mokoma, when most of them turned back. But joined by the Flat heads, who were on the war path at endure further pain. that time, the remnant of the pur-

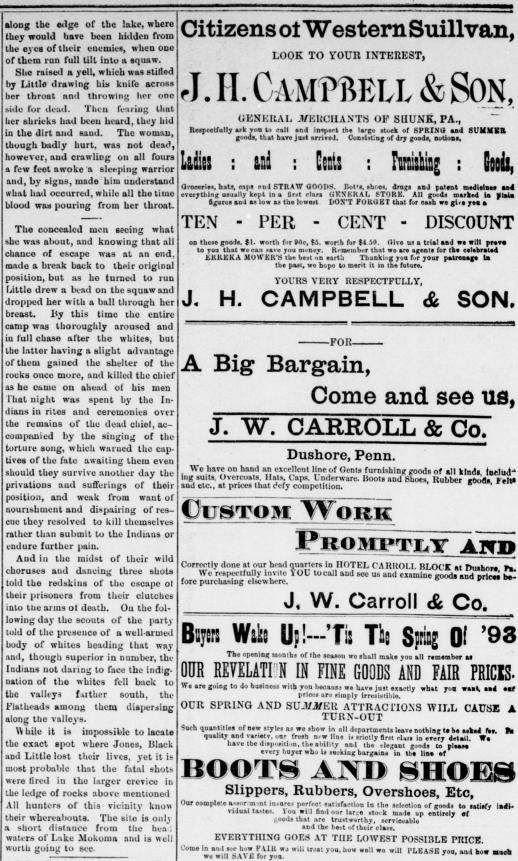
suing party drove the three white people before them into the open crevice of rocks on the hill referred to, where they surrounded them. The first day a charge was made on the whites, but concealed among the rocks they contrived to kill five or six of the redskins, who then withdrew.

A council was held among the redskins almost in sight of the trapped men, and it was decided to lay siege Flatheads among them dispersing to the hated whites, and to subject along the valleys. them to the torture of thirst and hunger, as food and water were impossible to procure, with that deadly cordon drawn about them. The lake lay within a few hundred feet of

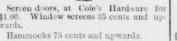
the doomed men, but they could not reach it except through a rain of bullets. But though the majority decided on this slow course of starv success in every detail. The train ing out the prisoners, some of the worth going to see. younger and more fiery of the band kept making steps toward the natural pen into which the whites had PUBLICAN.

> fire of the prisoners, who were conscious that vigilance alone mean hope, and trusting to some turn

As the Indians learned afterward every clump of grass, every blade of vegetation within reach of the whites Ex-Chief Weigher of the Phila- gathering and discoursed some good scanty nutriment for the three and music on our streets. They sere- soon the pangs of hunger began to naded their old townsman Dr. Hill, grow almost imbearable, while the



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