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tive of party, free of charge.

The county commissioners, as yet,

have not made their annual appoint-

ments and in consequence several of

our people are on the anxious seat.

friends in Laporte for the past few

weeks, left for her home on Satur-

Judge Phillips of Muncy Valley,

mourns the loss of his gold time

piece. It was running its usual gate

when he last saw it. The Judge num-

bers it among his old relics and will

We understand that responsible

Six steel cages have been placed in

the jail department of our new court

liberly reward the finder.

day January 19th.

hand last night."

my sweetheart's hand."

Mrs. John N. Messenger of Burn-

W. E. CHENEY. - - - - Editor FRIDAT, JANUARY 25, 1895.

Township High School.

Representative Emerson Collins. of Lycoming, introduced a bill in the House Thursday which is the first step toward establishing high schools in the rural districts. The measure allows two or more districts to establish joint high schools to be classified as of three

different grades-those in which the course of study is of four year's duration to be known as the first grade; those in which the course is three years to be known as the second grade, and those of two years es third grade. From the annual oppropriation for the support of high schools the first grade shall re-

ceive not more than \$800 annually. the second \$600 and the third \$400. In case of insufficiency of appropriation each grade is to receive a propristional share. The bill designates the studies in which the teachers of such schools shall be examined, requires an annual statement to be made to the Superintendent of persons are taking steps to insure Pablic Instruction giving full infor- the prosecution of all persons, if

mation as to the teacher, classes and any such are found, who have cast courses of study. The course of illegal votes, at the late election. study is subject to the approval of This will be satisfactory to all good the Superintendent of Public In- citizens. struction.

Diverced Six Times.

Diverged Six Times. Mrs. Mary J. Dunley and James Dunley, six times divorced and bren times married, were united for he latest—and they say the last— ime by Justice Randall H. White & Chicago, Saturday. It was rather Young Gayboy—"I held a nice Diverged Six Times. May one sending their address. TERMS—DAILY, \$3.00 per annum; \$1.00 for four months; 20 cents per week. TERMS—DAILY, \$3.00 per annum; \$1.00 for four months; 20 cents per week. Numer diverged by carriers for 6 cents per week. Substract four mentioned are dungeon like—there only being about a foot of lattice work on the top of each. Young Gayboy—"I held a nice E. Dunley, six times divorced and and two in the women's ward. The seven times married, were united for first four mentioned are dungeon the latest-and they say the last- like-there only being about a foot time by Justice Randall H. White of lattice work on the top of each. at Chicago, Saturday. It was rather e surprise to the groom, for he did not expect to be one of the chief parties to a wedding when he came into court. Instead he expected to night ?" enswer to charges of assault and battery and making threats to kill. The charges had deen brought by Mrs. Dunley, but when she had again secured James as a husband she decided to forgive him and the proseoution was dismissed.

Mr. Dunley is forty-two years old. the bride is forty. They were first married in Pennsylvania, nearly twenty years ago. They got along pretty well for some time, until Jomes, so Mrs. Dunley says, took to Mr. Dunley got divorce No. 2, and moved to Chic. There they were again married, and there divorce No. 3 was obtained. Another wedding wes celebrated in Michigan and then the couple moved to Chicago. A divorce was one of the first things they got in that city. Again they was doing pretty well in the couple business, but ret business, but not so well in wedlock, and we are told that he has done the and divorce No. 5 was in order. heavy rock cuts and will have the then he repented, and again seeking read ready for travel in early spring. his first love succeeded in inducing her to forgive him. Justice Lyon Club asks the sportsmen of the State married them that time. Pretty to exert their influence to secure the coon they disagreed and divorce No. passage by the Legislature of a bill 6 was in order. Mrs. Dunley was to prevent the extermination of sure that she would never again ruffled grouse. This most gamy and be married, and as she had the coal once the most abundant of the game business she caused her name to be birds of Pennsylvania is in danger inserted in the city directory as of extinction at the hands of the pot "Mary J. Dunley, widow of James, hunter. It is proposed, therefore, coal, No. 1713 Dearborn street." to make it illegal to kill any ruffled

grouse or pheasant until the year STERLTON PA., Jan. 21, 1895. The general health of this place is 1905 or to sell or purchase or tran-

A silk mill at Laporte would be Lewis Mahaffey, who helps to look after the business of the Laporte station met with a serious accident The REPUBLICAN will give spa on Wednesday. He was out gunning to caucus announcements irrespeand shot at a crow, when the breech pin of his gun blew out striking him T. J. Keeler of Laporte and R. L. on the forehead inflicting a deep Marks of Dushore, each have a new gash, Dr. Hill is in attendance and ad in the REPUBLICAN, this week.

pronounced his skull fractured. The Ladies Aid Society of Laporte, LATER :- Lew is in a critical state Dr. Herrmann of Dushore, was sumwill meet at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Cheney, Wednesday, Jan. 30. moned last night. Dr. Hill was also Mrs. W. M. CHENEY, Secy.

present. Low was standing on the depot platform when he fired the gun. The gun bursted, but it is suppose that the breech pin struck him on the forehead. Even the stock was shattered in pieces. It was an old date smooth bore rifle and was wood, Pa., who has been visiting loaded by Lew some two weeks ago.

MARRIED: John O'Brien of Duhore, and Miss Dora Hannon of

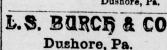
Forksville, at Waverly, in December. Have you read

Philadelphia TIMES This morning.?

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THE TIMES. Philadelphia.

Old Gayboy-"You don't mean to tell me that you play cards Sunday Chas. N. Purvis: COLLECTIO * OFFICE 3, W. 4th St.-and-540 Packer WILLIAMSPORT PA. Young Gayboy-"No, sir. It was WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Some Collections made in all parts of the world weeks ago Mrs. Blaine sold her house LAW OFFICES OF in Lafayette Square, and that histor-G. B. M. Metzger, 29 W. 4th St.-Telephone, No. 1293 ic building has been torn down to make way for a theatre. In the Senste to-day, Mr. Gray, of Delaware, gave notice of an amendment he inate to-day, Mr. Gray, of Delaware, tended to offer to the sundry civil tended to offer to the sundry civil ANNOUNCEMENT ; bill authorizing the Secretary of the Freasury to acquire this property for government uses by process of Samuel Cole,





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Is complete Elegant patterns, patent spring roller-fine, 25 cents up. We have a full assortment of Floor and Table and Stair Oil Cloth. We have just received an addition to our

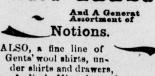
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stock, ranging in price from 4 to 12 cents per roll, both gray white and back. We are receiving daily, new goods in our grocery department, consequently are of-fering you fresh goods at the lowest prices. Our standard for quality is of the highest.

Flour -- "0c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 per suck. IF YOU want Chop, Corn, Oats, Screenings, Bran or Rye, We can save you money. Seed Oats a specialty. Call and see us.

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Were highly pleased with our great assortment, and the very

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And We Believe That All

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Tannery Store Having just returned from the Having just returned from the City, where we purchased the usual supply of Dry Goods, Groceries &c., suitable for the season, we are prepared to sell the same at as reasonable prices as can be had in the county. Our stock of Antique Oak Arm Rocker GROCERIES

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remarkably good this winter.—The Steelton Company's works are kept running pretty steady this winter which is very encouraging to those employed in these mills.—Candida-

tes are looming up quite numerous Wyoming Republicons Chose E. for borough and ward offices, but there is no great contest only for justice of the peace and high constable .- Travel on the electric railways The Republicans of Wyoming county has been light, only on special ocen. held a convention this afternoon, sions.—Our merchants have made guite a reduction in prices of cer-tain articles to the satisfaction of their merchants are made tain articles to the satisfaction of their many customers.—Some of our business men are making arrange-ments to build a hospital next sum-mer. Our Member has already pre-sented a bill asking for an appro-priation from the state for twenty thousand dollars for that purpose. —The change of administration in the state department has caused quite a difference in the political quite a difference in the political B. Wright while in Congress. atmosphere on Capitol Hill .-- The REPUBLICAN is one of the most newsy papers in the country and is weekly welcomed.—I feel very much grati-fied to learn that Judge Dunham continues to perform the functions of his office, notwithstanding the contest.—Your correspondent feels very much like having a short vaca-tion and spending it in Sullivan Co. his duties are so very monotonous and having been on duty 875 nights in succession without vacation. D. President Cleveland's Christman present to his wite was a pair of side combs with fourteen diamonds in each. BELLASYLVA ITEMS. Sleighing is good. Lewis Soltzer from Fountain Springer, and Isaok Kipp from Lopez, called at Jerry Hunsingers on Sun-tanda Jerry Hunsingers on Sun-tanders and States and Jerry Hunsingers on Sun-tanders and States and Jerry Hunsingers on Sun-tanders and States and Jerry Hunsingers on Sun-tanders and Jerry Hunsingers on Sun-tanders and Jerry Hunsingers on Sun-tanders and Jerry Hunsingers on Sun-day, January 13th. Several of Jennings Bros'. teams are drawing logs for Bahr Bros, Adolph Otten is getting along with this bark hauling. John and Clint McCarroll, return-ed to their work at Stony Brook, on J. S. Hoffa's mill. AMMIE BONEY. REPUBLICAN is one of the most newsy

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 14. Charles Hugo (use) vs Frank Finkle and John P. Rogers. No. 34, Sept. term, 1894-Sci Fa 15. Bruce Rea jr. vs The Lyon Lumber Co. No. 89, Sept. term, 1894-Trespass. 16. John W. Carroll vs Thomas Miner and James Ladden. No. 96, Sept. term, 1894-Electment. ATTORNETS-AT-LAW 505 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. For TTENRY T. DOWNS, Patronage. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW and James Ladden. No. 96, Sept. term, 1894-Ejectment. 17. John A. Haman vs Mrs. Louisa W. Wright. No. 102. Sept. term, 1894-Scire Facias Sur Mechanics Lien. 18. Mary Cumisky, widow of Patrick H. Cumisky vs James Connors. No. 113 Sept. term, 1894-Trespass. ALPHONSUS WALSH, Proth'y. Proth'y's Office, Laporte. Pa. Jun. 12, '95. COURT PROCLAMATION. Wessen HOX E M DUNKAR, Prosi Ex-Proth'y. Register & Recorder of Sullivan Co Vicious Horses Shod, in Martin's Hore Office with Sheriff Mabaffey, LaPorte Pa. We advise everyone oeing Rack. J. W. BALLARD. to take advantage while the best an TUBACH May 18. '92. newest are obtainable at such J. & F. H. INGHAM, Sawed Shingles ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Low, Prices. Dur goods are Open to inspection Without the slightest obligation to purchase unless you so desire. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! B. L. MARRKE The One Price Clothing House, Du abore Pa Low Prices. The best in the market and LAPORTE, Legal Business attended to in this and adjoining Counties. at low bottom prices Three grades constantly on hand hree grades construct. Will deliver if desired. Write—S. MEAD, LaPorte, Pa E. J. MULLEN, May23'90. ATTOBNET-AT-LAW, DUSHORE, HAIL TO THE PA. Office with B. S. Collins, CHEA.?EST J. BRADLEY, THATS EVERYBODY'S MOTTO and the people appreciate the fact that-ATTOBRET-AT-LAW, MRS. LAUER'S LAPORTE, STORE PA is right "in it" for cheap goods. My groceries are always fresh and the best quality. Flour and feed the best the market affords. Office with Hon, E. M. Dunham. E. M. DUNHAM, MRS. M. C. LAUER. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW # Office ever Keeler's Stare, LaPeste, Pa.