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CAPITAL \$50,000.
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Legal business attended to
in this and adjoining counties
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AVID TEMPLE, Prop.
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This large and well appointed house is
the most popular hostelry in this section.

LAPORTE HOTEL.
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House square. Steam heat, bath rooms,
hot and cold water, reading and pool
room, and barber shop; also good stabling
and livery.

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will be promptly attended to.

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Rates Reasonable.

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We have quite an assort-
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WE HAVE IT.
Poultrynetting, wire, garden
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200 " coarse bran, 2.30
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Graham 121 lbs. .30
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come on first freight, or come to our store
and get them.
M. BRINK.

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**County Seat
Local and Personal Events
 tersely Told.**

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crossley
spent Sunday with friends in Ben-
ton.

Miss Ella Tripp visited with
friends at Sonestown the early part
of this week.

M. P. Gavitt is assisting Proth'y
Thos. E. Kennedy with his official
recording this week.

John Koskey, a foreigner sent-
enced to the county jail has received
his discharge by the sheriff.

Mr. Wm J. Gallagher, who has
been visiting his brother, F. W.
Gallagher, left on Monday for his
home in San Antonio, Texas.

James Caven has started a livery
business in town. As a starter, he
expects to have three good "turn
outs" in service next Sunday.

Dr. Randall and son, of Dushore
made brief calls on Laporte friends
Monday, while on his way to Eagles
Mere to look after his real estate
interests there.

Harry Zax is steadily improving
from his attack of appendicitis.
Mr. Zax's many friends will be glad
to soon see him out upon the street.

Misses Bessie, Mollie and Jessie
Wrede spent Wednesday of last
week in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kostenbader
of Glen Mawr, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ritter.

Mrs. E. P. Ingham, Mrs. E. B.
Barrows, Mrs. E. L. Barrows and
Miss Alma Lauer spent Monday at
Dushore.

We are in receipt of an anonymous
communication from Sonestown.
Experience has taught publisher
never to depart from the rule to
lay such articles aside until the
writer is known.

Children's Services were held in
the M. E. church Sunday evening
where an excellent program was
rendered. Standing room was at
a premium and many enjoyed the
exercises from the out side.

The Treasurer's land sale held at
Laporte Monday was well attended.
Few sales were made as postpone-
ments were requested in nearly all
the tracts. The sale was adjourn-
ed to August 29.

Jerome Reed accidentally fell from
a log while building brush fence one
day last week and fractured a rib
or two which has placed Jerry on
the retired list for several days to
come.

Sheriff Cott tells his remedy when
the hay crop threatens to be a fail-
ure, which if followed by all the
farmers a feed famine can be aver-
ted. He says, turn the meadows
under and sow three pecks of millet
to the acre. This can be done as
late as the first of July. It is a
crop that seldom fails and grows
more abundantly than hay and
much richer for feed.

Mr. Ellery P. Ingham is having
a coat of paint applied to the ex-
terior of his residence, which great-
ly enhances the grandure of the
brick mansion erected by the late
Michael Meylert at a cost of \$80,000.
The body color is terracotta trim-
med in white with green shutters.
The yards and fences are all under-
going repairs and the place gener-
ally beautified. It will be the hand-
somest residence in this section of
the state when thoroughly polished.

Misses Maggie Gaughn and Liz-
zie Jourdan met with a painful
accident while out driving with Mr.
David Temple's trotter Sunday
afternoon. They were returning
to the stable and in making the
turn from the road to the alley
leading to the rear of the barn, did
not check the animal's speed and
over turned the carriage, throwing
the girls violently in the ditch and
badly damaging the wagon. They
were assisted to the hotel and Dr.
Randall summoned. They sustain-
ed some very painful bruises but
no bones were broken.

**LARGE EAGLE KILLED
NEAR THE COUNTY SEAT.**

B. F. Hess Has a Thrilling Experience
With an Eagle. Ernest Kiess Was
Furiously Attacked by the King of Birds.

While inspecting the track of the
W. & N. B. R. R. between Karge's
Point and Ringdale early Monday
morning, B. F. Hess was suddenly
attacked by a large bird which he
thought to be a monstrous hawk.
He was followed for nearly a mile
and had ten or twelve battles with
his feathery enemy, but fighting as
he did with a heavy spike sledge
was unable to deal effective blows
over his head. When nearly at the
end of the section which he was
inspecting the bird turned back.
This gave Mr. Hess an opportunity
to provide himself with a suitable
weapon in the shape of a hand sized
club. When returning and at the
place first attacked, the huge bird
again came down upon him, knock-
ing his hat to the ground and stag-
gering him with the force of the
swoop. It then turned and came
down, nearly touching the ground
in front of Mr. Hess, and made a
raise for his face. Taking good
aim he brought his weapon down
with such force that it broke in
three pieces as it struck his assail-
ant, rendering it dazed and crippled,
which gave Mr. Hess the top
fighting advantages and soon had
his victim lifeless.

A day or two before this occur-
ance Ernest Kiess, a boy thirteen
years old, was on his way to Ring-
dale alone, when at the same place
he was also attacked in the same
manner. The boy fought bravely
for a distance of two miles and had
he not used a great deal of strat-
egy would without doubt have been
overpowered. His face and neck
was cut and clothes torn by the
bird's talons. He succeeded in es-
caping much punishment by quick-
ly dodging and stooping when
swooped upon. Whenever it miss-
ed its mark it would soar to a tree
and take another plunge for its prey
and so continue the conflict.

Mr. Hess brought the dead bird to
the Laporte station where it was
curiously examined by many and
pronounced to be an eagle. It had
a grey breast, blue over the back
and measured three feet and eight
inches across the pinions in natural
spread. It was taken to Hughes-
ville by the passenger train crew
and will likely be sent to a taxider-
mist. Another eagle has since been
seen near the place where this one
was killed.

C. D. Everitt of Eldredsville,
was a business man in town Fri-
day.

Miss Emma Ritter spent Friday
of last week with her brother at
Muncy Valley.

Tony Nardine and Harry Lan-
don, who spent last week with
their parents at this place, have
returned to school at Williamsport.

Chas. Coleman has moved from
the Buschhausen residence to the
house at Reeder's switch, where he
is employed.

Morris J. Lauer and family of
Jolliett, Ill. are expected to arrive
in town this evening for a few
weeks visit with Mrs. M. C. Lauer
and family.

Jos. Gallagher, the 15 year old
son of Martin Gallagher, was tak-
en dangerously ill Monday morn-
ing with uremic convulsions induc-
ed by acute brights disease. He
has laid in an unconscious and
most critical condition since Mon-
day. Thursday morning some
hopes were entertained that he
might recover, as at times he be-
came semi-conscious and rested
easier.

Dennis Palmatier, proprietor of
the Canada Hotel at Muncy Val-
ley, has a large foundation com-
pleted and will add another wing
to his popular hostelry. When
completed it will be the only three
story building in the village.

Harry Zax who at present is un-
able to attend to his clothing store,
wishes to announce that he has
good attendants at the store who
will try to please their customers.
His large stock of clothing and
shoes will be sold at lowest possi-
ble prices to please his patrons and
thinks them in advance for calling
to see his stock.

NEWS ITEM SCRIBES

Experience the Hysterie Joys of a Travel
Through Shrewsbury Just to Verify
the Rumors.

Since my last letter I have been
lost in the dense primeval forests of
Shrewsbury township. I became so
much interested in the discoveries of
the Herald that I could no longer re-
sist the determination to investigate.
Securing a young man for a guide
and protector, it would have been
out of the question to go without the
young man, we provided ourselves
with a supply of provisions includ-
ing Lady Fingers, Marshmallows,
Chocolates and all such substantial
things and a coffee pot of course, as
the young man thought we would
need some coffee and fried eggs and
perhaps some bread, we boldly start-
ed for Ticklish Rock and the Cav-
erns that exceed the forty miles of
underground roads of the Mammoth
Cave.

We could not find it but we
thought we heard the roarings of
those dreadful animals the "Stolag-
mites" and the "Stolactites" that
must be kept shut up down there.
From all the information we could
get, we were forced to the conclusion
that the entrance to the cave must
be under the Herald office and that
it is into this place where the editor
goes every once in a while when he
is missing. We heard that he uses
this place to dispose of his subscrib-
ers who do not pay up, and we have
settled for our paper and decided to
quit for fear that we might forget to
remit promptly. Where the other
end of the more that forty miles goes
to we were unable to learn, probably
it ends where the story does, in a
future issue. We were impressed
with the singular appropriateness of
providing "The Devil's Chapel" for
the office force. As the Herald
writer has been there we would be
gratified to know the condition of
things.

We never could understand quite
what became of those remarkable
streams, Rock Run and Kettle Creek
or rather the water in them, but
now we know that they generously
go all over the country, watering the
regions for the health and comfort of
thousands of people. It is remark-
able to us that the silver and copper
bulging out along these hills should
be left out of doors over night. We
moralized on the subject until we
concluded that the people are so
wealthy that they would not look
at anything less than nuggets of
gold. It is so easy to live there.
The Beef Trust has no show. In the
morning we went to Mellons Lake
with a wagon and a scoop shovel,
and in a few minutes we had catfish
enough to supply the whole settle-
ment for a week.

Here we got on to the whole story.
The Standard Oil Co., the Steel
Trust, the Beef Trust and the Leath-
er Trust have learned of the immense
wealth in attractiveness and natural
resources in Shrewsbury township,
and they sent a special agent to in-
vestigate. The Herald with its us-
ual enterprise secured this man and
so got the "scoop" on the whole
thing, very much to the disgust of
the other Sullivan County papers
and the New York Journal which
were all left in the "soup".

The scheme is immense! The
Township is to be bought by the
Trusts and it will be enclosed by a
barbed wire fence sixteen feet high.
At first gates will be provided at the
public roads and at the Eagles Mere
R. R. but to protect the sights and
treasures armed guards will accom-
pany all passers and the railroad
trains. Ultimately some other plan
will be adopted, probably trestles
constructed overhead. Of course a
charge will be made for admittance,
hotels will be built, elevators will
carry tourists to the summits of the
highest points overlooking the whole
United States, each guest will be
provided with a chunk of copper
and of silver as a souvenir, the im-
mense sawmills will be removed ex-
cept that the Leather Trust insists
on peeling the millions on millions
of hemlock lumber but that will be
needed for buildings for the thou-
sands of people who will come here
from all over the world, and at any
rate young trees will be planted so
as to keep up the forests.

All this and more too, is official
and we wired Pierpont Morgan and
asked him for particulars and re-
quested that he would cable us the
fullest details regardless of cost, but
be careful to mark the special pre-
paid as it might reach us after bank-
ing hours in Shrewsbury township.
We nearly omitted to say that foot-
paths are to be laid all through the
woods of the celebrated flag stones
of which hundreds of car loads have
already been shipped but it is de-
signed to reserve enough for local
consumption.

By special telegram we learn that
the Williamsport & North Branch
R. R. is to be double tracked this
spring, or later on, and if necessary a
third and fourth track will be laid to
carry the people and supplies that
will pour into this wonderful re-
gion. Nothing is beyond the plans
of this magnificent railroad.
We shall try to keep track of the
correspondent so that the Item read-
ers may be on the look out for still
more marvelous results.

Spring has come at last.
At (CAMPBELLS, SHUNK, PA.,

He is showing the finest line of Spring and Sum-
mer Goods to be found in Western Sullivan, con-
sisting of everything usually kept in a first class
General Store. Call and inspect his large line before
purchasing elsewhere. He will be pleased to show
you and will make you a price that is right.

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Agency: For Bowker's Fertilizers, Deering
Reapers, Binders, Mowers and Rakes. Davison
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A Steel Lined 19 T Perry Harrow, only \$8.50;
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**A Beautiful Show of
Men's, Boys' and Children's
SPRING SUITS.**

Childrens two, three, and four piece suits \$1.00 to
\$5.00. Boys single and double breasted suits in all the
new patterns and weaves \$5.00 to \$12.00

Men's one, three and four button sack suits, the latest
materials and make \$8 to \$20.

Men's cutaways, nobby things, \$12 to \$30. Also
an elegant assortment of men's and young men's trousers
Childrens knee pants, hats, caps, neckwear, underwear,
shirts, trunks, suit cases, traveling bags and umbrellas.

J. W. Carroll,
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HOTEL CARROLL BLOCK.

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By buying one of Holcombe & Lauer's REFRIGERA-
TORS and keep what meat you do buy from spoiling.

We Keep the Kind that Keeps the Meat,
don't buy the others they are dear at any price. Pay a
trifle more for your Refrigerator and you will more than
save it the first season, in ice.

Good baby carriages cheap, and cheap ones that are
good.

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Because we offer a larger and much finer stock to
select from, and because we will continue our policy of
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VERY BEST GOODS.
Stylish, mens Rochester made CLOTHING, Black and Blue serges, plain and
fancy. Cheviot, plain and fancy undressed worsteds, made in all the latest shapes
YOUTH'S SUITS, CHILDREN'S SUITS ages 3 to 16 years, to select from, prices
\$1.00 to 6.00. MEN'S Dress Pants at \$2.00, 3.00 and up to \$5.00 per pair.
We have given the greatest attention to our SHOE DEPARTMENT, the best
and best qualities, largest stock, latest styles, at right prices. We handle the W. L.
DOUGLAS SHOE at \$3, 3.50, 4.00, and \$5.00 per pair.

Ladies are invited to examine our Spring stock of tailor made jacket suits, rainy day skirts, petti-
coats, Wrappers, ladies' vests, fine dress skirts. We handle a full line of ladies' corsets, ladies' kid
gloves, fine umbrellas, trunks and valises. A full line of ladies' and gents' oxford, assortment of
patent leather and velvet call. A complete line of boys' and childrens' shoes. Men's working
shoes from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Our line of gents' furnishing goods embrace all the latest styles. We handle
the Monarch Shirt. See our latest hats, neckwear, hose, caps, gloves, at bottom prices.
Now is your best chance to buy your Spring and summer clothing. All we ask is for you to
come and see and be convinced of the low prices we are offering.

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fails to cure. It allows you to eat all
the food you want. The most sensitive
stomachs can take it. By its use many
thousands of dyspeptics have been
cured after everything else failed. Is
unequalled for the stomach. Child-
ren with weak stomachs thrive on it.
First dose relieves. A diet unnecessary.
Cures all stomach troubles
Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago
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