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Preserve kettles, tin and
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The purest spices only,
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day, so you can bring them to me any
day in the week and put them in the car.
If you have crates which is the most
convenient for hauling and keeping separ-
ate, bed the bottom of the wagon with
straw also the sides so the crates will be
packed solid, to carry, and put blankets
over the tops of the apples to hold them
down and keep from bruising. It two
tiers of crates, it is well to put a board or
boards between them. If you fail to
have crates, can load them loose in wagon
box having straw bottom and sides and
keeping kinds separate, using blankets
for dividing, and blankets on top of the
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**News Items of Interest at the
COUNTY SEAT.**

Chas. Kraus visited his parents
at Middletown, Pa. last week.

Rev. S. B. Bidlack will preach
in the M. E. church next Sabbath
at 3 p. m. At Eagles Mere at 7:30.

Mr. R. A. Conklin is in Pitts-
burg, where he was drawn a juror
for United States Court.

Miss Nellie O'Keefe of Parkside,
New York, is visiting her friend,
Miss Mary Fries of this place.

The miners at the Gunton mines
near Bernice, and the Murray
mines near Lopez, were ordered by
the Miner's Union to quit work on
Saturday last. The S. L. & S.
Co.'s mine is still running but is
somewhat crippled.

W. K. Lord seems to be pretty
well in touch with public sentiment
wherever he goes, which proves
that public sentiment in this coun-
try is pretty generally right.

There will be no services in St.
John's Episcopal church on Sun-
day next, Oct. 12th, as the Rector
will be holding services at Eagles
Mere, morning and evening, at the
Eagles Mere Hotel.

Herman Yeager of Hughesville,
son of Mail Agent C. M. Yeager,
left last week for Boston, where he
will enter the famous New England
Conservatory of Music. We pre-
dict for Herman a brilliant musical
career in the future.

Mr. Harley Edkin, the genial
conductor on the W. and N. B.
passenger train has resigned his
position, much to the displeasure
of the management of the road, we
are informed, and well it might be
so for he leaves a place that will be
hard to fill with equal satisfaction.
Ever obliging to the patrons of the
road and never losing sight of his
employers interests, with the train-
ing of a practical railroad man of
many years experience in all its
branches, from a track hand to con-
ductor, are evidences that his ser-
vices will be sadly missed by all.
It is rumored that he will be simi-
larly engaged in the South.

ESTELLA.
The Fair at Forksville has come
and gone. The attendance the first
day was very small but the morning
of the second day was more favor-
able as the rain had ceased falling.
Though cloudy and muddy great
thongs of people at an early hour
were seen wending their way to-
ward the little city in the valley,
and by ten o'clock to judge by the
crowd one would say the Sullivan
County Fair was a success. The 3rd
day also was well attended. The
New Albany Band discoursed the
best music that the Fair ever had.

On last Wednesday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Webster, their
daughter, Nellie was married to Mr.
Fred Rowe. The happy couple left
for a visit to Mechanicsburg. May
joy and prosperity attend them is
the wishes of their many friends.

Miss Georgia Webster is visiting
her old home.

Miss Jennie McCarty is staying
with her sister Mrs. Jennings.

J. J. Webster has contracted for
the logs of the Emory Lumber Co.
up Lick Run.

Buckwheat is growing in the
sheaf.

Mrs. Robt. Cook is visiting her
parents, J. S. Browns at Lincoln
Falls.

A. T. Mulnix made a business
trip to Laporte on Monday.

W. T. More is sawyer for A. T.
Mulnix in his mill at Lincoln Falls.
Mr. Mulnix is getting out a bill
of lumber for the Union Tanning
Co. at Hills Grove.

C. B. Wheatley and wife had the
eating stand on the Fair ground, and
the patrons of the establishment were
well pleased with the service. Rol-
and Kay assisted in the culinary
department.

Rumor says a wedding at Lincoln
Falls in the near future. How is it
Billy?

MUNCY VALLEY.
It is with regret that the people of
Muncy Valley and tributary thereto,
learn of the resignation of Conductor
H. L. Edkin, who has had charge of
the W. & North Branch passenger
train for several years. The patrons
of the road and traveling public gen-
erally speaking, will miss Mr. Ed-
kin. His kind and courteous treat-
ment to all patrons of the road won
for him a deserved popularity. Har-
ley has been an ideal passenger con-
ductor, and many good wishes fol-
low him to his new field of labor.

Scouten has been very unfortun-
ate in his attacks on the Republican
ticket this fall. First he "pitched"
into the Union Tanning Co. and said
they would do all sorts of bad things
if Biggar and Hoffman were elected,
because Mr. Biggar had a blacksmith
shop at Muncy Valley and Mr. Hoff-
man a store at Hills Grove. The Uni-
on Tanning Co. were such bad, bold
men that a Republican candidate
could not live in the neighborhood
of a tannery without being the crea-
ture of the corporation. Scouten
sung that song in his loudest brays
and the Gazette chimed in "me-
to."

Well it appears now that the dem-
ocratic candidate for member, when
in the legislature last session, voted
directly in the Union Tanning Co.'s
interest on the bill for polluting the
streams with filth. If that bill had
passed the Union Tanning Co. could
not let their Sewerage of decompos-
ed flesh etc. flow directly into the
streams. To prevent this nasty
stuff mingling with the waters would
be a good thing for the health of our
people and they wish such a law
passed. But Rogers voted against it.
He does not live near a tannery
but the Union Tanning Co. evi-
dently knew where to find him. We
have no fault to find with the Tan-
ning Co.. It is their business to get
all they can. What we do find fault
with is that Rogers let himself be
controlled by the desires of the Tan-
ning Co. and not by the desires of
the people of Sullivan county.

Again it appears that none of the
present Board of Commissioners live
near a tannery, yet when the assess-
ors valued timber lands at \$20 per
acre and that amount was agreed up-
on by the commissioners, the Union
Tanning Co. found out a way to get
the valuation reduced to \$12 per
acre. So Scouten's attacks on the
Tanning Co. all come home to him
and his candidates.

Next he yelled "Quayism" "boss-
ism," "bribery," "hoodle" in a gen-
eral way as if there were no honest
Republicans. He had a good deal to
say about the bill for rapid transit
in Philadelphia. It was "the most
villainous legislation ever passed in
this country." It was Mat Quay's
bill, a boodle bill and all that.
However that may be it is found
that while Rogers was originally op-
posed to the bill and voted along
with Creasy, Dixon and other Dem-
ocrats in favor of killing the bill by
amendments, he suddenly changed
his mind and voted against all the
other amendments and in favor of
passing that bill as well as the com-
panion bill. Now this sudden
change took place after the second
and before the fourth amendment
had been voted on. Rogers was out
of the House when the third amend-
ment was voted on. He must have
seen some one. He comes back and
is thereafter found voting for the
bill. Now it is publicly charged that
money was used to pass this bill.
It certainly is up to Rogers or Scout-
en to explain this vote and tell us
who was seen and what was done.
Scouten's only excuse so far is that
if Rogers did take orders from "old
Mat Quay" to vote for bad legisla-
tion the Republicans ought to be
glad and vote for Rogers. But Scout-
en is mistaken if he thinks Republi-
cans (or any honest Democrat or Pro-
hibitionist either) wants to send a
man to Harrisburg who will take or-
ders or cash to vote for bad legisla-
tion. Albert Dyer will not. You
will not find him changing his mind
on a boodle bill and voting along
with the boodlers. We might ex-
tend this article but enough has
been written to open the eyes of ev-
ery voter who really wants good
true men in office and to show that
Scouten's roosters have come home
to roost.

RICKETS.
Mr. John Krahrmer has returned
from the hospital greatly improved.
Mrs. Burgess and daughter were
in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggar were at Du-
shore over Sunday.

The rain has interfered greatly
with lumbering the past week.

Rev. J. M. Smeltzer has returned
from a week's trip to the southern
part of the state, and preached for us
on Sunday.

The lumber Co. contemplates im-
provements to their stove mill.
Coal cannot be had and wood none
too plentifully.

Quite a number are sick with colds
contracted from the continued wet
weathers.

K. O. T. M. gave a banquet to
its members and their ladies, on Sat-
urday, Sept. 27th at the hotel, which
was enjoyed by all. There were six
new members initiated that even-
ing and there have been seven ap-
plications since. They are havin-
a great boom at present.

For Sale. One cook stove, burns
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Mrs. C. E. Grimm.

To Let,—100 cords acid wood
and 100 m hardwood logs. Two
miles south of Laporte Boro.
A. E. Tripp, Laporte, Pa.

Editor Streby says that the men
on the Democratic ticket are much
superior to those on the Republi-
can ticket. He is right in some
particulars. Rogers is superior to
any one existing as a "bill dodger"
in the Legislature. As space per-
mits we will name them for you.

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NEGLECTED
BY ROGERS.**

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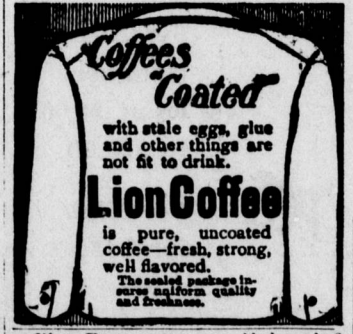
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