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County Seat Local and Personal Events Terscly Told.

Mr. Joseph Mencer of Harrisburg was a Laporte visitor on Monday. Atty. E. J. Mullen has been confined to his rooms the past few days suffering with neuralgia.

W. A. Rosencrans who has been ill for the past several weeks, suffering with catarrh of the stomach, is at present in a very critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Frisbie of Marion, Kentucky, spent Friday and Saturday of last week with their Mrs. B. S. Cowell.

Mike Collins of Murray Hill, was transacting business in town Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Louise Barrows and Miss Alma Lauer visited there brother, C. R. Lauer and family at Dushore, this week.

Mrs. Margaret Mapes and daughters Amelia and Ellen, will leave here next week for Wyalusing where they will spend the winter.

Dr. W. H. Randall accidently slipped and fell while going to his barn Saturday evening, which caused him a badly sprained back. However, with much difficulty he is able to be around.

Mrs. E.P. Ingham and son, Donald in company with her mother Mrs. Barrows, left their summer home at this place on Thursday last for New York where they will reside for the winter. Mr. Ingham will join his family in a few days.

Landlord Stackhouse of Sonestown was a county seat visitor Wednesday. He announces that a ball will be given at his hotel on Tuesday evening, November 24.

A. E. Tripp has purchased a fine team of horses for the purpose of carrying on his acid-wood and log business more extensively. The purchase was made from a farmer near Towanda.

Mail carrier F. C. Schanabacher has purchased a fine road team and a suitable light wagon constructed conveniently for hauling passengerand express. The outfit is undoubt edly the finest on the road in the mail service in this county.

Chas. Landon had the misfortune of falling while at work in his wagon shop Monday, striking his face violently against the workbench. At 1.40 ugly gash above his nose and a badly 1.10 bruised face was the result of the ac 10.50 cident.

Ye editor having come in contact with something real fresh recently 1.50 many of our readers are 1.50 looking for the News Item to somewhat represent a live wire with : 2-75 full current turned on a harmlesassailant. We do not choose to use 1.15 our columns to fight personal matters 1.0080 of no consert to the public. We do. 50 however, insist on being treated with due respect by public servants and 1.15 when this is not done the public wil. hear in quick order and short meter .60 of the kind of officars they place at 1.20 our service. This we propose to do in any event.

We read and hear much of the mistakes made in high life, but recently a mistake was made that will interest the people of this community. When the furnace was put in the cellar of the Episcopal church Iast winter, part of the contract made s as intact as ever. Only three sago a mason was sent here Dushore with the explicit dio'clock p. m ons to fix the chimney of the h above the hotel, with a scafng on. Now it happened that Methodist church was being Bradley. ed and had a scaffolding on the scaffolding on the Episco. hurch had only been removed ay previous. There seemed to doubt in the mind of the mahat the chimney of the M. E. ch was the right one, and the informed the trustees at church of his intentions, who willing that the work should 4. ne providing no bill be sent in Bradley. and long the mason worked e cold, and finally, with a sigh e cold, and mally, with a sigh hef, finished his job and decend-othe grouud only to be inform-y a trustee of the church that bly it was the Episcopal church not the M. E. church that need-ne chimney repaired. The poor on after paying his hotel bill the next train for Dushore. situation now stands as follows: Methodist church is in a new Mullen. Mullen. Situation now stands as follows: Methodist church is in a new inney; the chimney of the Episco-church is as intact as ever; a ractor is still out of his money Mullen. job is awaiting the first mason comes along.



Teachers Loccl Institute.

The local institute which will be held in the Laporte M. E. Church on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1903, will render the following program.

Opening exercises. Question box. Nature Study-J. M. Strohl. Practical Drill in Primary Read-

ing-Miss Jessie Wrede. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Opening exercises. Penmanship-P. A. Brian.

Recitations-By children of the Primary Department. Professional Education of Teach-

rs-Miss Anna Karge. Quartette-Prof. and Mrs. F. W.

Meylert, Mrs. A. J. Bradley, Rev. S. Engler.

Recitations-By children of the Intermediate Department.

School Examinations-M.P.Gavitt Chorus-By school children. Address, Ex-Co. Supt. F.W. Mey-

lert. Art of Securing Attention and

Study-Clyde Worthington. Closing address, Co. Supt. M. R.

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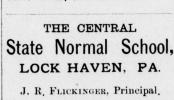
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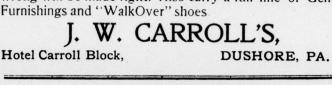
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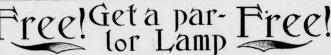
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