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ITEMS of LOCAL INTEREST

S.S.Schoca and his adopted daughbrother Allea Shoch, at Shamokin visiting at Houtzdale, Pa.

Rev. Neff will preach a Thanksgiving sermon in the Lutheran church on Thursday Nov. 30, at 10 o'clock,

Mrs. J. W. Runkle and two little sons of this place, and Mrs Lewis Miller of Globe Mills, are visiting relatives at Watsontown this week,

Mrs. Sheriff Bolender, who visited relatives in Akron, O., for several months, came home on Friday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Maggie, who spent the summer at that place.

purchased a small strip of land ad- we now offer at bottom prices for joining the church from Samuel cash or produce. Give us a call and the lot around the church is now in produce in exchange for goods.

Never say mean things about your 2w. neighbor. If you don't like his mode of living remember that the ing with consumption for several world is wide: you can let him se- months, died at his home near New persons exist.

fallen under a wagon load of ties and received such serious injuries that he could not live, is bester and the physicians have hopes for his recovery.

W. C. 515 P. O. S. of A. will attend services in the Latteran church on which the following was written: Thanksgiving morting Nov. 30, at For deposit. To be redeemed on a ten o'clock. All the members are slow check. If not called for please requested to meet at their hall at notify the High Constable. half past nine sharp.

During these hard times the

The late Judge Orvis of Bellefonte, was a firm believer in the benefits of life insurance, and in demon- and when it was finally ended it was stration of this held policies on his life to the amount of \$130,000, which fees had reached \$1,000. The bird is more than is carried by any one person in this part of Pennsplyania.

FREE! FREE!! FREE!!!-Beautiful oil paintings, size 22x36, in composition gold frames, will be given free to persons buying goods to the amount of \$15 between Nov. 20 and Feb. 1, 1893. Come and see them. A bargain. Yours Respectfully.

J. W. SWARTZ.

A writer says that whenever a herse driven by him has balked, he has got out of his carriage, gone to the horse's forefoot, lifted it from the ground, and struck the shoe a few blows with a stone. He had never failed to start a balky horse in this very simple way.

A Doylestown exchange says that a fakir is going around the country and getting away with a good many dollars of the unsuspecting youth in the following manner: On arriving at a town he gets all the boys he can to sell pictures of the Worlds Fair, and requires each one of them to put up one dollar as a guarantee of good faith. He gives them a few pictures worth about one cent each and while they are trying to sell them

Careless use of matches, such as carrying them loose in vest pockets, letting them lie scattered over bureaus, stands, mantle-pieces and other like places in houses, warerooms and workshop is a practice so should not be performed by doctors common that it is indulged in with. of medicine instead of having the out regard to the public or private authority lodged in the hands of out regard to the public or private doctors of divinity and other minis-safety, Farmers and their employ-ters. He thinks it would be a good safety, Farmers and their employees, who carry loose matches about their persons, do not know but they their persons, do not know but they dropped some of these deadly agents. The doctors of divinity and the agood the power and their employters. He thinks it would be a good the gold for repairing of teeth goes on many thousands of years, it is easy to see that the entire stock in pointed arguments with an anecdore that overwhelms with laughter his like the disasters of fire and lightning, the blast of mildew, the scorching of heat or the famine following is one of the most popular orators.

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The result was a pretty bad the building or buildings to the strong and sound physical make ups, ground. Many of the fires charged Then I would never marry two pelled in self defense to resort to to incendaries, if traced as they blondes, but would always require placer mining in the old cometeries

Mrs. T. H. Harter is visiting relatives in Altoona this week.

Mrs. C. W. Herman and little ter, Marion, spent Sunday with his daughters, Helen and Ruth, are

> E. D. H. Walter returned on Friday of last week from a five week's visit in the west.

Misses Nellie Conrad, of Philadel recently visited the Misses Witten-

Frank and Abraham Renninger, of Elkton, Neb., came home to attend the funeral of their father, Levi Renninger.

Lost.-A child's gold bracelet and neck-tie somewhere in Middleburgh. The finder will please notify Jas. Bowersox.

We have just received a new stock The Lutheran congregation has of Winter and Holiday goods which Wittenmyer, and the filling up of save money. Highest price paid for

DAVID WETZEL, Swineford, Pa.

Levi Renninger, who had been ailverely alone and live on as if no such | Berlin on Sunday, aged about 68 years. He leaves a wife and seven made mention last week as having funeral took place yesterday and his remains were laid to rest in the New Berlin cemetery.

> Some unhung seoundrel hung two dead rats on the door-knob of the First National Bank on Tuesday night with a card attached upon

WHITE CAP. Hiram L. Light, of Lebanon, and farmers have the advantage of most family on Sunday enjoyed for din-shot. He was a four-prung buck thereafter he practiced his profespeople. They have work and suppeople. They have work and suppeople and will dress nearly two hundred. Sion at Fremont, this County, and the winter A good many ever killed in that country, its cost I people who left their farms a few being \$1,000, or about \$85 per pound. years ago to work in boom towns are About a year ago the turkey belongnow returning to their old occu- ed to another person and wandered to the premises of a neighboring farmer who also claimed it. The case was in the courts several times, found that the costs and lawyers'

> was then purchased by Mr. Light. "MISTAKEN SOULS WHO DREAM OF BLISS."-The following marriage licenses have been granted since our

> last publication : C. S. Hendricks, Washington twp.

Mary M. Heimbach, John D. Haines, Mollie R. Bilger, Resvertown Adamsburg. Henry M. Bergey, Centre twp. Malinda E. Hackenberg Selinsgrove.

Reuben L. Ulrich, Lura J. Kessler, G. A. Uplinger, Catherine A. Row, Penn twp. Wash. twp.

Francis F. Glass, Katie L. Moyer, Daniel O. Long, Anna L. Seebold, Penn twp.

The forthcoming report of the

closing of the schools. There will injuries sustained. be a table giving the estimated value of school property.

A St. Louis physician is querying to know why marriage ceremonies Hunting Deer--- A Streak of Luck.

CAMP MUTTERSBAUGH, ELITTLE VALLEY, Nov. 16, '93. The Troxelville Hunting Party, seven in number under the superintendency of "California Joe," are cosily encamped in this picturesque attention at the bedside of an aged spot for a ten days' hunt. We have and prominent member of our comtwo canvass tents 12x14 feet each, phia, and Martha Goldy, of Camden, with two big sheet-iron stoves, and a 14 foot square bed, which consists of boards laid across logs, covered about a foot deep with hemlock sprigs, and on top of that six bundles of "long straw," the whole spread with the fly of a canvass tent, which we use as a "sheet" to keep our County, and his wife, Julia. He the bedding in order. The bed is all that a weary body could wish for, and our trunks and boxes contain everything good to eat that we could rake and scrape up at

Something happened to-day that

wasn't in the bill. Four of our party came up with the team, while P. Scott Ritter, of Shamokin Dam, Allen Moyer of Middleburgh, and the editor of the Posr came by train as far as Painter station on the S. & L. R. R. From there we took it a-foot, striking direct north, reach ing the top of Jacks Mountain about | boy of most amiable disposition. At children to mourn their loss. The 2 P. M. Wet had just began the the early age of eighteen he taught descent of the north side of the a term of school, at the school house mountain, when there was a rust- known as "Renninger's" in Franklin ling in the brush, a thump and the township, this county. As a teacher, next instant we saw a magnificent he was successful and popular. Ladear making express train time away ter he attended the Mifflinburg from us. Mr. Ritter saw him first Academy, then a most excellent and at the report of his gun the school. He seems to have acquired animal dropped but was up in an from his father his love and talent instant and afforded all three of us for medicine. After reading meda shot. When the smoke had clear- joing with his father, he attended tain but seemed very tired. We Jefferson Medical College, from followed him about one hundred which institution he graduated with yards and there gave him the death credit March 7, 1857. For one year How to get him to camp was the problem. To carry him was out of Moyer for a team, while Mr. Ritter and I cut saplings and made an "Inand on them we tied cross-sticks and laid the deer on-Mr. Ritter and I taking turns in the shafts" until we reached the foot of the mountain where we were met by the team and triumphantly driven to camp.

Mr Ritter is entitled to the head and hide of the animal-having given christian-a firm believer in the it the first shot, and this evening he feels like a Mayor. This is the unexpected that often happens in hunting this royal game, and buoys us up to do a whole week's hard work to gain perhaps, a single shot. T. H. HARTER

Observe The Rules

Anna M. Victor, of Uniontown, sued the Pennsylvania Railroad company for \$50,000 damages. When the testimony was all in Judge Ewsuperintendent of public instruction ing refused to allow the case to go will recommend that a school census to the jury and recorded a verdict many children are not attending that a person cannot claim damages school that ought to be. He will for injuries received in getting off a show that the increased State ap- moving train. There is a notice on propriation to the schools has re- the door of every car to the effect sulted in longer school terms and that passengers must not attempt better salaries, and that the free to leave the car until it comes to a text book law has been a great ben- stop. If any one neglects the notice efit. He will recommend the ob- and attempts to leave the car before servance of such holidays as Thanks- it stops, and is injured in the operathe fakir disappears with the dollars. giving Day and Christmas by the tion, he cannot receive damages for

Buried Gold.

A ton of gold is annually buried in the cemeteries of the United States. A law for the filling and silver bullion would come right should be, would be found to have their origin in the careless use of matches, OBITUARY.

Death has again, unbidden, entered our neighborhood. It is but a few days since our esteemed neigh- room, Middleburgh, Pa., commencbor, Dr. T. B. Bibighaus, was called ing Monday, Dec. 4, and closing to minister with his skill and kindly munity during his last illness and Superintendent of Public Instruc dying moments. Now he too is called away from earth to "the undiscovered country, from whose bourn no traveler returns."

Dr. Bibighaus was the son of Dr. John Bibighaus, for many years the leading physician in this section of was born June 24, 1834, and died after a few hours' illness November 21, 1893. He was one of a family of four -two of whom, Mrs. Sabra Bogar and Mrs. Eveline Brubaker, wife of Dr. D. M. Brubaker, both of Mifflinburg, still survive him. He grew up among our people, and among his early play-mates were some of the elderly men and women still dwell ing among us.

In his childhood, he attended the schools in our neighborhood, and those who still survive him will recall him as a bright and studious ed away he was going up the moun- the usual courses of lectures at the his father in the practice of medicine, continuing until the date of his the question. We dispatched Mr. father's death in 1860, after which he continued to practice alone. For a number of years he was the leading ohysician in our community until dian drag that is, we placed two failing health compelled him in great long poles about two feet apart, part to relinquish it. Yet so far as his strength would allow, he was ever ready to minister his kind offices to his sick and suffering friends.

In the sick room he was gentle as a child, yet in every way skillful. As a husband and father, he was among the kindest-as a neighbor, he was among the best he was a teachings of the Bible-at his death he was a member in good standing of the Evangeheal Lutheran church of Middleburgh. May the Almighty Healer comfort his stricken family.

Thanksgiving.

Thursday, November 30, has been appointed as our annual day of Thanksgiving. This was originally a New England day, and gradually spread wherever the Puritan and Pilgrim influence settled. But it required the tremendous throes of war and the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln to make the day a national custom and a part of our moral and religious life. be taken in order to determine how for the Company, the rule being fact all men recognize-that upon the whole there is more happiness than despair in life, or otherwise it would not be worth living. There is no such thing as a logical or sincere pessimist. Somehow we see there is progress, and this is but another name for greater happiness There never has been a time which could not have been imagined worse hence, though evils may abound and distress sit in many places, there is yet much to be thankful for. The vials of divine displeasure are never emptied to the uttermost. granaries are full and the land cannot starve; our storehouses overflowing with clothing, and faults of extravagance or from causes the wisest could not fore see, plugging and planting of teeth with there is enforced idleness in places and the distribution of the world's products has been temporarily arthe temporary ills.

Snyder County Teachers' Institute.

The Snyder County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Court Friday, Dec. 8, 1893,

INSTRUCTORS. DR. N. C. SCHAEFFER,

tion. DR. G. M. PHILIPS. Principal of W. Chester Normal

Schools. DR. H. N. CONSER, Professor of Natural Science, Cen tral Pennsylvania College, PROF. L. E. McGINNES,

Supt. of Steelton Public Schools. PROF. B. R. JOHNSON, Supt. of Union county Public Schools.

Principal of Lewistown Public Schools. PROF. RALPH CATTERALL.

PROF. J. C. HOUSER,

Professor of History, Bucknell Uni versity. The music will be in charge of

Prof. Wm. Moyer, Freeburg, Pa. PAPERS AND DISCUSSIONS. "How can a Course of Study be

best applied in Ungraded Schools ?" R. L. Schroyer. "School Government?" George Sierer

"Ought a Teacher Study? Simon Hummel. "Earnestness and self Activity."

I. L. Herman. "A Teacher's view of the Free Text Book Law."

Wm. Houseworth, Esq. "Establishing District School Libraries." A. J. Herman, time "Practical Teaching."

John Willis DIRECTORS' DAY.

Directors are earnestly invited to Institute, and especially on sours. day afternoon. The following topics will be discussed :

"A Director's View of the Free Text Book Law. Ira C. Schoch, Sclinsgrove, Pa

"The Selection of Teacher." . Dr. Strohecker, Beavertown, Pa. The directors will also be addressed by Supts, Johnson and McGinnes

LECTURE COURSE. Monday evening will be devoted toaddresses, essays and declamations by the following teachers, viz Misses Yearick and Keller, and Messers R. L. Schroyer, C. W. Her mann, Edward Charles, C. W. Smith, J. F. Keller, Geo. Walborn, John Willis and W. E. Houseworth.

TUESDAY EVENING. "The Elements and Development of Character."

Rev. I. N. Morehend WEDNESDAY EVENING. "To and Fro in London, John R. Clark

THURSDAY EVENING. "Education and Citizenship, Gen. D. H. Hastings MUSIC.

Excell's School Songs will be used principally during the sessions of the Institute. Teachers who have books are requessed to bring them to the Institute. Stetler's Orchestra ing to his father, and thinking he

will furnish the music for the evening entertainments. An earnest appeal is made to the public to attend any or all of the sessions of the Institute. A special effort has been made to secure the best possible talent both in day instructors and evening entertainers and lecturers. We are certain of the one he was used to seeing by giving us your presence especthere, and naturally the lad concludially at the lectures, you will feel land cannot freeze. Either through satisfied that you had a rare treat tramp, an intruder, and that he the bad laws of men, their own of intellectual fun mingled with would attend to him. of intellectual fun mingled with solid information. Rev. Morehead delighted a Middleburgh audience several months ago. He is regard- case here. The lad knew where the ed as a happy hitter clinching all his gun was and he got it; with some on hand will be exhausted, and that on the track of plague and pest. In the track of plague and pest on the American Platform. His lecture along the one side of the horse's so mighty blessings compensate for ture, "To and Fro in London," has Thanksgiving been delivered more than 1800 times day is never a satire, but a time for stopping to consider how much better are the present than the ancient. The mere fact that he has been reter are the present than the ancient. called to the same place 3 and 4

lishes the wonderful scenic beauty, wit, eloquence and instruction that can be expected to flow from this popular lecture, Gen. D. H. Hastings, the soldier, statesman and scholar, needs no formal introduction from my hand. He is known to most of you by reputation. He stands unchallenged the silver tongued orator of Centre Co., and in his subject, "Education and Citizenship," he finds the theme that fires his eloquence to its highest pitch and rewards his hearers with that logic that electrifies the most fastidious. In conclusion, show to the teachers of your respective dis-

times on the same subject, estab-

it a grand success. Come one, Come all. Respectfully yours, F. C. Bowersox, Co. Supt.

He Paid His Creditors.

tricts that you sympathize with them

in their labors by coming to the In-

stitute and by your presence make

From the Harrisburgh Telegraph.

Mayor-elect Schieron, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a prominent delegate to the general synod of the Lutheran Church which met in the Fourth Street Lutheran church in this city in 1885. He took an active part in the deliberations of that important religious assembly, and his election to the office of Mayor has been a matter of congratulation among all Lutherans and good citizens generally. A story is told of the man who drowned Mayor Boody which will bear repetition here. A few years ago Schieren, who was an extensive maaufacturer of leather, fe' .. trusted

tors to a few cents on the dollar. Not many years elapsed, however, be present at all the sessions of the until he was again upon his financial feet and quite wealthy. Then he gave a great banquet and his guests were his former creditors. It was a happy assemblage, for when the guests turned up their plates a check was found under each one for the balance due each creditor. That's the kind of man to be chief ruler of Brooklyn, and a safe man, too, to dispose of 4,500 clerkships which Tammany kindly provided for the machine, not to mention the army of policemen and other subordinates.

Shoots A Horse

A serio-comic affair took place down in Miles township, a few mornings ago, which has hardly yet been paralleled in its line as to the ludicrous and serious, the actor being a scarce 6 year old toddler of Ira Brungart, one of the best farmers in that section.

Mr. Brungart has living with him a young hired man, named Bierly, who had permission to keep a horse of his own on the farm, the animal having its regular stall in the stables. Young Bierly, a few days ago, hitched his horse in a buggy and drove on a visit to his parents, a few miles distant, returning late at night, with a horse exchanged for another belongmight sell it to Mr. Brungart. The horse was that night put into the stall in which Bierly had kept his own horse.

The next morning the lad happened to wander into one of the fodder gangs and in Bierly's stall he spied a strange horse, in the place ed the strange horse must be a

Some farmers are in the habit of keeping a loaded gun in their barns for an emergency and such was the smeller, while the recoil kicked the juvenile nimrod sprawling into the

fodder gang. The veterinary feels confident he can heal the wound received by the horse.-Centre Hall Reporter.

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