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TEMS of LOCAL INTEREST

The sign, "Fine Todet Soap, 5 cents." For months hung on the wall; The ladies came and went each day But bought no soap at all. The sign was changed : "Complexion Soap, Price 50 cents per cake. The dealer in the next two weeks

Mrs. Frank S. Reigle spent last week with her parents at Freeburg. Wm. K. and Scott Miller, of near Salem, were in town several hours

A fortune small did make,

on Sunday. Miss Mabel Wittenmyer of Bucknell, spent Sunday at her home in

this place. Mrs. L. E. Pawling, of Selinsgrove, visited relatives in Middle-

burgh, over Sunday. John Eisenhart and wife, of Shamokin, are visiting relatives and possibly be given him. Try it.

friends in Middleburgh. Calvin W. Steininger, of Lewisburg, visited his parent, C. H. Steininger's, in Middleburgh, over

Sunday. the Michael Schoch homestead at public sale on Saturday. Consider-

ation, \$2,000. Musical College. - The spring term opens May 1, in vocal and instrumental music. For catalogues address Henry B. Moyer, Freeburg,

John L. Bowersox, who clerked in a large dry goods store in Chicago, arrived in Middleburgh last Thurs-

atives and friends. received 100,000 No. 1, 2 and 3 24-inch along in its track. Either n re buying elsewhere.

nd save money. M. L. Shannon, Swineford, Pa.

Notice.-Persons holding our remium Furniture Cards are nond of no value. S. WEIS, Tarch 8, '94, 4w.

"MISTAKEN SOULS WHO DREAM OF BLISS."-The following marriage licenses have been granted since our last publication :

Jas. L. Ocker, Anna M. Aumiller, Adams twp. Spring John I. Hummel, Shamokin Dam. Jennie Aumiller, Henry J. Keiser, Caroline Faust, Middleburgh,

J. Calvin Herbster, Adams twp Catherine R. Hommel, Spring

When Pennsylvania gets along to a point where it can be depended upon to give a plurality of from 500,000 upwards for the Republican ticket, says the Titusville World, it may be considered no more than fair to take some Presidential timber occasionally from within its borders, but for the present a measly plurality of 180,000 or thereabouts entitles it to no recognition.

It has been asked what compensation a farmer is entitled to for erecting and maintaining a watering having the preference.

David Royer and wife, of Lochiel, Union county visited C. H. Steininger's, several days this week,

John C. Amig will please accept our thanks for an invitation to the Philadelphia Dental College Commencement, at the Arch Street Opera House, on Thursday, March 8, 1894. Mr. Amig is a member of the senior class of '94, and graduates with honors upon this occasion,

J. W. Hosterman of Woodward, has purchased the Enterprise bakery of William Romig in this place and took possession of it on Monday morning. Mr. Hosterman has had seven years' experience in the trade, during which time he worked for some of the best firms in this State. But his bread talks for itself and is the best recommendation that can

like that ?" said a merchant, throw- or, has served this Congressional ing down a copy of a city daily. District one term and has proven "Why don't you advertise like that" himself worthy of the high honors said the publisher of the county conferred upon him. You will have Jas. G. Crouse, Esq., purchased paper, as he turned to a full-page an opportunity to show your enadvertisement that brought to the dorsement of him by voting for his publisher of the city paper \$350 per nomination at the Republican Priissue, and the merchant went 10me mary next Saturday. Let us, by a prepared to saw wood and take ayy- unanimous endorsement of him. thing the publisher saw fit to give show the democrats that there is har-

to be on the lookout for the Russian rout in nominating Mr. Mahon by thistle. It is a monster that may a unanimous vote. well be dreaded. A single plant which is on exhibition in Minneapolis day to spend some time with rel- measures five feet across and stands

e Sangles. Cali and see quive out tas weed, or it will drive proctate cours, a aumoer ou ead-H. MAURER, New Berlin, Pa. have studied it.

term "parties" for "persons," nor of whose cruel treatment we pub-"Sundayed" when it is meant lished an account at the time he was that somebody spent Sunday some- discovered. In reply we will say that he was not able to appear Notice. - I have just received a lot against his tormentors at the last If the latest improved and finest term of Centre county court, and langes and cook stoves that ever the case was postponed to the April came to this town. Call and see term. Meanwhile the beasts who hem before buying elsewhere and tried to torture him to death languish in jail.

The power of song is illustrated in a custom on the railroads of northern Florida. Whenever a train fied to present them fully punched crosses the Suwanee River the conout not later than March 31, 1894, if ductor announces the fact in each they are issued at 4 per cent.) on hey want the premium, as after that car. If any passenger has never which the treasurer is entitled to ate they will be considered void heard "Way down upon the Suwanee only 21 per cent. River" this particularization of the Selinsgrove, Pa. streem must seem peculiar, and the Suwanee is like a dozen other rivers in the same region, and these are passed without comment from the conductor.

> The New Carlisle (Ind.) Gazette say: "Mr. Johnson recently made an interesting test of feeding wheat me laugh and sometimes it makes to pigs. He had fourteen rather me so mad that I wish I had you Monroe twp, an interesting test of feeding wheat mangy pigs averaging 156 pounds that were running over the farm. He shut them up and began feeding dry \$1,50 for 1895 will show." wheat. For two weeks they seemed gain. At the end of six weeks they the advise of Punch on marriage, averaged 220 pounds. This pays and don't. When you get real mad, much better than selling wheat at 50 write out your madness. Imagine

Soon after we took control of the Post in 1882, we started the publication of a roll of honor and we were made the butt end of a good many jokes on account of it by our brother editors, who called it "a Dutch Snyder county custom." It did not occur to them at the time that every trough at the side of a public road. name published in the roll of honor The road law of 1886 says that any served as a receipt to the subscriber, one who may erect a suitable water- and meant a saving of the time. ing trough on a public road or high- trouble and expense of sending the way and keeps the same in repair is same by letter. Besides our roll of entitled to a fee not exceeding five honor has become almost as good as dollars, to be agreed upon at the a certificate of honesty, and is a time by the party erecting the matter considerably looked after. trough and the township supervisor. Our brethren of the press are drop-These watering troughs shall be applying into the custom beautifully one proved by the supervisor, and but by one, and the most recent convert one trough in every five miles can is Charles R. Kurtz of the Centre have the benefit, the oldest trough Democrat, Bellefonte, Pa. Come in daughter, Ada, of Selinsgrove, are Charley, out of the wet.

Will Be Re-Nominated.



Honorable Thad, M. Mahon,

"Why don't you publish a paper the man whom we all delight to honmony in our camp and that we are Farmers everywhere are wayed willing to turn their defeat into a

Want An Explanation.

five feet high. This mass is globular in form and races before the winds sioners, contrary to all expectations, borrowed a Tump sum" of \$2,000 to along in its track. Either n

him out, is the opinion of those who ers have asked us for an e.pla. ation why they did it, as it was claimed that a saving of from 21 to 4 per Correspondents for papers should use only one side of the paper to write upon and should not use the little Herman boy of near Bellefonte, demand as was suggested by the Post in our issue of February 15.

In reply we will say that we asked for such an explanation and were promised one, but, notwithstanding our repeated appeals, we have not been able to obtain it. The Post is at the service of any one who is able to convince the tax-payers that borrowing money and paying the county treasurer two commissions, or five per cent., is cheaper than issuing plain orders which would bear interest after demand (with a man standing ready to redeem them as fast as

Who'll undertake the job?

Feels Like Pounding Us.

A respected subscriber sends us the following :

"I have been a reader of your Post for ten years. Sometimes it gives me instruction, sometimes it makes

Thank you for your frankness. you are an editor and send us your machinery of the Post the space devoted to reading matter belongs to our readers, and no one has ever been denied space in it for a just and honorable defense of right.

Special Cash Bargain Sale of Boots and Shoes.

A Reduction of 20 cents on the dollar on about 450 pairs of Men's, Boys', Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes until April 1st, at M. S. Schroyer's, Selinsgrove.

Mrs. Frank Gaugler and little visiting relatives in Middleburgh.

He Got There.



compointed Deputy Revenue Collector of this district. The man who owns as big a heart as was ever carried in a human body.

Right

The Anti-Bowman Evangelical Conference in Session at Reading last week, passed resolutions against the holding of Santa Claus entertainments, theatrical performances and operatas in places; of public worship. Right :

An opera is an opera when rendered in an opera house. It is not the less an opera when rendered in a church.

A drama is a drama when render ed in a theatre. It is not the less a drama when rendered in the House ship. J. M. Baker, W. G. Smith of God.

If children are taught to believe n a Santa Ch vent them from believing that Jesus Christ is a myth after they learn that Santa Claus is one?

The Best Kind of Property.

The Lawrenceburgh (Ind.) Register, whose editor is also a banker, of H. M. Nipple vs Augustus Springsays : We predict that the man who man, the vardict was in favor of the owns a farm will, in five years hence, defendant. Monday February 26, realize one-third more for it than he 1894, the court fixed on Wednesday, midst of what may be called close reading the special returns in the per the schedule below. times for money, the inquiry for cases of Amos Bailey vs Andrew F farms is increasing in this part of Bailey, Julia Amig vs Lewis Amig, the county at least. Our exchanges and Mrs. Ada Oldt vs W. F. Heeter. show a larger number of calls for In the case of Polly A. Weaver vs moderate sized farms than has been Charles A. Weaver a divorce was noticed for some years past, while granted. In the case of Nichols and the "for sales" of farm property are Shepard Co. vs Wesley W. Stroub exceptionally few. Don't be in too et al, the judgment was stricken much of a hurry to get rid of the old from the records as to Jacob P farm, is the advice we give to young Kratzer. men. Stick to the farm,

The Private Soldier

We give below an extract from a response by Comrade James T. Private Soldier," at the twenty-first Yerger, lunatics, were confirmed. annual banquet of the Fifteenth Penn'a Calvalry at Philadelphia on Charles R. Rishel, adm'r, &c., the the 15th of last November, in which verdict was for the defendant. But I am still willing to have you send it as the enclosed check for yet soldier there have you as the enclosed check for yet soldier there have you are soldier there have you have you vate soldier, there being a great disposition to enlarge upon the efforts at a standstill and then began to When you think of pounding us take of the officers and discount those of the private:

"The private soldier will never be understood. We have learned to night that our colonel has been screed. If its well done perhaps we awarded a medal at Washington, will print it, for criticism is the and although that reflects honor upballast that keeps a man on his feet, on us, we do not get any of that and though we own the type and honor; we feel that we have the honor, but we get no honor in public estimation. I believe that many a battle has been won through the individual soldier doing something for which the colonel or general would by some deed of bravery of the priby him to the officer, I have acted vs. W. and Hannah Noll, verdiet for wedding of Miss Jennette Schoch. as orderly to General Rosecrans and General Thomas and know of suggestions made to the General-not directly, but through his subordinate officers-which when followed out have led to victory."

> Now the golden rod's aftre, O'er the stream the willows swish; Let the poet string his lyre. Let the flar string bis fish !

Court Proceedings.

Court convened Monday, February 26, 1894 at 11 o'clock A. M., Hons. H. M. McClure, Jeremiah Crouse and Z. T. Gemberling pre-Frederick Row, George E. Specht,

William Gilbert and D. B. Heiser were appointed tipstaves.

Bonds of H. R. Reigle and David Womer as constables were approved.

QUARTER SESSIONS. Levi Erdley was appointed supervisor of Middlecreek township. The case of the Commonwealth vs W. G. Smith was settled. In the matter of the School District of Middlecreek township, rule was discharged and school district to pay all costs together with attorney fees. In case of the Commonwealth vs Israel Shemory, not true bill. In case of the Commonwealth vs Wesley E. Stroup, the defendant was convicted of forgery and sentenced to a term in the Eastern Penitentiary for a period of two years, costs of prosecution and a fine of \$10,00. Same vs Charles Bilger was continued. In the case of the Commonwealth vs Charles W. Hane, the defendant plead guilty to larceny by bailee and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10.00, costs of prosecution, restore to the owner the stolen goods or pay the value thereof and undergo an imprisonment in the County jail for the term of 6 calendar months, J. M. Boyer, Frederick Miller and Charles L. Gemberling were appointed to view public road in Washington townand Ner M. Middle warth were apd in Mon- fol pointed to

John W. Kline was appointed supervisor of Adams township.

COMMON PLEAS. In the case of John H. Baley vs W. H. and Hannah Moll a jury was Pennsylvania Railroad Company. drawn and the case will be tried on A stop-off at Baltimore will be al Monday March 5, 1894. In the case

Adam Smith was appointed commissioner in the matter of the lunacy of Benjamin Klingler.

The first and final account of I. I Manbeck, committee of the estate of O. L. Manbeck, and the account of Owen, of Tyrone, to the toast, "The S. A. Wetzel, committee of Wm. In the case of Mary E. Smith vs.

In the case of the Commissioners of Union county vs. Richard Budd.

the verdict was for the defendant. Alfred Specht, sheriff, acknowledged deed polls to Tobias E. Reitz, Catherine Baily, William Irvin, Mrs Ada Oldt and Julia Amig.

Albert W. Engle was appointed committee of Rebecca Engle, a luna-

In the case of W. L. Hummel vs. Louisa and Peter C. Neitz, the verdict was for the plaintiff for the lands described in the writ to be released on the payment of the sum of

In the case of W. H. Fessler vs. Eve Bower, et. al., the verdict was the plaintiff for 6 cents. ORPHANS' COURT.

Samuel Bilger was appointed guardian of one of the minor children of of Henry Breon, dec'd, and William Seebold was appointed guardian of two of the minor children of said decedent. James W. Klingler was appointed guardian of the minor children of B. Deifenbach, dec'd.

Returns to orders of sale were confirmed in estates of Sarah Jane Shipton, dec'd, David Breon, dec'd, Jonathan Fisher, dec'd, John Young. dec'd, Elias A. and Mary A. Steininger, dec'd, and Jacob Nerhood,

The widows' appraisements and the executors', admidistrators' and guardian accounts were all confirmed except those hereinafter mentioned. In the estate of Henry Meiser, dec'd, the rule on Jacob Reichen-

bach, executor, was discharged. Addition bond of W. F. Howell, guardian of the minor children of Lewis P. Crawford, dee'd, was approved by the court. Leonard Boyer was appointed guardian of Margarett Herman, a minor child of

Peter Herman, dec'd. There were exceptions filed to the account of Susan DeLong, administratrix of Catherine DeLong, dec'd. Orders of sale were granted in the

state of John Good, dee'd. Tuesday, March 6, 1894, court adjourned to April 26, 1881.

Low Rate Excursions to Washington D. C, via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The two remaining excursions to the capitol will be run on March 22 and April 19th, and judging from the extensive patronage accorded previous trips there is every likelihood of there being even a greater number of people who will avail themselves of the extremely low rate in effect for this popular series. The entertainment afforded by a visit to the handsomest city in the Union, and the educational benefits ection of anchi-

tractions there, will n. the journey which, in any event, is rendered exceedingly pleasant by the admirable train service of the

lowed within the limit, which is ter days, and return trip may be made on any regular train within the prescribed time. The tickets will be sold and the special train of parlor can at present. Even now, in the February 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. for cars and day coaches will leave as

Rate	Tracin.	
Pittsburg, \$9,00	8,05	A. M.
Altoona,	12,05	P. M.
Tyrone, 7.25	12,27	4.6
Lewistown Junction 5.60	1.50	111
Mifflin, 5.25	2,10	4.1
Washington, Ar	7.45	318

SELINSGROVE

A local Teachers' Institute, composed of the teachers of town and adjoining districts, was held in the town public school building last Friday evening ... Miss Ida Burns spent a part of last week at Northumberland visiting her brother Tom..., Rose Reese and his newly made wife visited friends last week at the State Capitol . . . Sheriff Specht was in town last Saturday on business.... Miss Georgie Gortner, a pretty and accomplished young lady from Lycoming county, is visiting her sister who is attending Missionary Institute ... Allen Emerick, a student from Clearfield county, attending Missionary Institute, was on the sick list last week, being laid up with La Gripp. We are glad to see him out again....Rev. J. Yutzy was at Lewisburg over Sunday in stalling Rev. J. H. McGann, Lutheran pastor at the above place C. D. Russell, a theologue at this school, preached in the Lutheran church in this place on Sunday evening. The young man is a fluent speaker and preached a good sermon . . . Frank Buyers, who is studyget the credit : many a battle won in favor of the plaintiff and vs. D. F ing theology at Madison, N. J. is Bingaman and Jacob Dreese for home on a two weeks' visit to his vate soldier, or something suggested \$180.12. In the case of J. H. Baley parents on the Isle of Que ... The second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoch, one mile above town to Dr. B. F. Weiser, took place last Thursday evening at the home the bride's parents. They will make their future home in the State of Minnesota. MENTOR.

Sing a song of offices, Lookin' for the man; Mighty hard to find him Runnin' all they can !