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EDITORIALS

Delegates are in demand.

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Solitude has fled shrieking from Oyster Bay.

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"Big smash in eggs"—but in prices, not shells.

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Many a man can't afford to dress well because his wife does.

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Colonel Bryan acts like a man who expects to have a bully time.

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As Spring comes by to open door the cry goes ringing; "What's the score?"

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March should do something original instead of trying to imitate February.

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We suppose that the word "strenuous" will now recrudesce horribly..

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Sarah Bernhard's annual farewell tour will be played in vaudeville next season.

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Nobody dropped dead with surprise when the Colonel said he was a candiate.

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This long drop in the price of eggs indicates that the hen has faith that spring is near.

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"The sound of the hammer begins to ring throughout the land." In nailing campaign prevarications, yes.

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Just about the time a man begins to think he is acquainted with his wife she begins to act strangely.

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Shelby Culom's candidacy for the Senate has upon it the taint of that vote to keep Lorimer in his seat.

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While Congressmen are investigating the Money Trust, will they please tell where is our per capita $37?

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Candidate Senator Cummins is now looking for the fellow who invited him in because the water is fine.

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"Uncle Joe" Cannon is occuping a conspicuous niche in the gallery of the once great who are now never quoted.

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Chicago reports the marrage of Miss Annie Rooney. No doubt her bridesmaids were two little girls in blue.

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Mr. LaFollette begins to feel like the small boy whose large red apple was taken away from him by the big fellows.

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New York women who are afraid of holdup men are wearing imitation jewels. Also some who are not afraid of holdup men.

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If they don't stop using so many straws for the taking of votes, there'll certainly be a shortage of hats this spring.

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Recent events in New York Police circles rendered it difficult to decide whether chauffuring is a training school or a profession.

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In Missouri they are offering prize for the discovery of the author of the "Houn Dawg Song." Probably they won't catch him, however!

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It will be noted that those rash Mexicans who went up against that beef trust ranch are now impressed with the remarkably high cost of living.

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"It rarely ever gets cold enough in Alabama for one's breath to turn foggy," an Alabama contemporary asserts. It takes a pretty low temperature to effect alcohol that way.

"Representative Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin, the only Sociaist Congressman, says that his solution of the present situation in this country is to spend $12,000,000,000 in buying out the trusts." We are perfectly willing that Congressman Berger should buy them if he will give bond and security in twelve times the amount that he won't become a trust himself.

Low Rates to the West

Pennsylvania Railroad Tickets to Rocky Mountains, Pacific Coast, Western Canada, Mexico and Southwestern points on sale daily Mar. 1 to Apr. 14 inclusive at reduced fares. Consult nearest Ticket Agent, or A. C. Weile, D. P. A., Reading, Pa.

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NEWTOWN

There will be preaching services next Sunday at 7 p. m. by the pastor.

Mr. Oristis Wittle spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wittle.

Mr. Amos Gallagher and son of Steelton paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hipple on Sunday.

Mrs. Rufus Hipple returned home from Lincoln, Pa., where she attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. Abram Gamber and family of Moore's Mill spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads.

Nye of Mount Joy sojourned on Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Resh.

Mr. Florence Joy and wife of Lancaster, were the guests on Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nehemiah Haines.

Carrie, Chester and Mildred Messrs Clarence Divet of Mount Joy and Walter Divet of West Hempfield, with their families, were Sunday visitors of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Divet.

The public roads are in a deplorable condition and unfit for travel, and law suits have been threatened in some places by the taxpayers. As there is quite a large sum of money on hand in the treasury of the road supervisors of Rapho township we would recommend early repairs of public highways to the satisfaction of taxpayers and avoid possible trouble by legal proceedings.

RHEEMS

Grover Heffelfinger, of Elizabethtown, was a Sunday visitor among friends.

John G. Snyder of Mount Joy, paid Solomon Hoover a short visit last week.

W. B. Hamilton, wife and daughters visited Wm. Hamilton, sr., at Elizabethtown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Groff were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman at Elizabethtown, last Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Levenight, of Elizabethtown was a visitor at the Rheems green house last Wednesday.

E. E. Hernley and a number of other farmers loaded two cars of tobacco for the Hoffman Brothers at Bainbridge.

E. R. Dougherty who has been confind to the house the past week is again able to perform his duties at his store.

Isaac Kopp and wife, of Milton Grove, were the guests of Harry Koser and family, and Isaac Kopp and family, on Sunday.

The Rheems Water Company is making another effort to increase their supply of water by having the Myers well drillers from Salunga, sink another six-inch hole about 40 feet from the other two which apparently lead to the same stream.

Two of our Oldest

The Manheim Sentinel is in its 67th year; the Elizabethtown Chronicle is in its 43rd.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwilkey Bumblesock Has to Say This Week

Mer maned, by Chudes, Ich het olls shlecht glick in der weldt. De ledsht woch hov Ich mich widder in en fardt henkerty mess greeked. Du waisht em oldta Sammy Sensawetzer si boo uff der onera side barrick hut hut em Billy Boombernickel si barrick duchter g'hired. Es wore bakont gamauch os de huchtzich daid ob cooma about nine uhr em Fridawk owet, un so glaena bobeerlin wora nows g'shicked far de leit invita. Ich hob kens greeked g'hot, awver wile Ich un der Billy Bombernickel olls ob gawexeled hen far oldters hov Ich gadenked se hetta mich fargessa un Ich bin der Polly ob g'shlipped un bin nivver.

Now, mind you, es wore en highfalootin affair. Des maidel wore fot noach der shul g'west un hut en lot nia socha g'saena un hut se mit on der barrick gabrucht. Ich winch usht du hedsht era dress saena kenna. Se wore mit puffs, un rolls, un tucks, un frills, bis se gagooked hut we en oldte fasont os breed Era dress wore wise mit ma schwontz draw os mer en knipp ni binna het kenna, un es evver dale wore tsu gadecked mit ma wolk-shtramicha polly-ann.

Se hen mich awenich shep aw gagooked we Ich ni cooma bin, awver we Ich ena g'sawd hob Ich ware en reporter far en tzeidung wore's oll recht. Der Porra Mohler hut se g'hired, un we are fardlich wore hut are de yung fraw gabussed. Now, so bisness we sell het Ich amohl gor net gaglicha. Ich geb gor nix droom we oldt un heilicn os de porra sin se hen nuch oll era knep hinnich da ora. Ich wet anyhow en gwart budder-milich os won de yung fraw so oldt un so runtslich g'west ware we my levee Polly don het are se net gabussed. Well, de leit sin derno oll uff galawfa un se ga-congratulate. Es wore ebbes nias tsu mere, far we Ich un de Polly g'hired hen mer nuch fun ken so narrheita g'wist. Awver wile se oll nuff g'shtepped sin un ebbes g'sawd hov Ich gadenked here goes far den Boonasteil—bin uff g'shtepped, un im blotz fun sawga, "I wish you much joyfulness," we de onera, hove Ich by em dihenker g'sawd, "How-de-do." Ich hobgawist os e lets is ebs hous wore, awver wore tsu shpote. Ich het grawd en fardle dawler gevva far en luch far ni shloopa—en gnarra luch hets gadoo—so we Ich g'feeled hob. De maid hen awfonga locha un de monsleit hen era shnoop dicher rous un g'hooshed.

Awver Ich bin nuch net on der accident cooma. Noach supper hen se derno awfonga donsa, un wile mae maid dart wora os ew boova hut aney mich g'frogt far mit donsa. Ich hob era g'sawt Ich ware ols en gowl draw g'west, awver Ich hets farleicht fargessa. Se hut g'sawt se daid mich larna un hut mere so friendlich ins g'sicht galocht os Ich uff da fees wor in anera minutt un uff der floor. Es wore orrick warem in der shtoop un we de bisness g'shtart is hov Ich evva amohl my ruck ob g'shmaiss. Es, naixt hov Ich my shtiffel ob gakicked. De music is ols shtarricker un shtarricker cooma un Ich hob g'shpeered os my jacket aw gae muss un Ich hobs in en eck g'shmissa. By dara tzeit hov Ich g'feeled we en racegowl won are om dorrich gae is. Es hut mere ga-broomed in da ora un de fire foonga sin mere unich da fees rous g'floga. Deleit hen fun wooner g'shtupped un gagoked wos Ich far en donser bin, un Ich wase net wos es nuch gevva het won net derno usht ebbes g'happened ware. My gallus sin farrissa un my hussa wora shunt drunna uff de hifta. Won Ich nuch en fardl minutt "ga-balanced all" het don wara se mere be chudes, gons nanner g'folla un derno—

MARIETTA

Mrs. R. R. Plam, of Harrisburg, is the guest of relatives and friends in town.

J. Harry Heggner, who had been seriously ill the past two months, is able to be about again.

Roy Erisman of Christiana, was the guest of his aunt and grandmother for several days.

Miss Edith Engle, of Elizabethtown, is visiting relatives and friends at Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Overfield, of Elizabethtown, are on an extended visit to the West with relatives .

The rains of the past few days caused the creeks and Evans Run to come up considerably, and the river is rising.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Graves returned from a visit to Chesapeake City, Maryland, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

The many friends of George Rudisill, who went to Philadelphia for the benefit of his health, will be pleased to know that he is improving.

SPORTING HILL

Hello Ben! were you surprized on Tuesday.

H. H. Rohrer of Royersford, visited among relatives and friends on Sunday.

Jacob L. Kaffman and wife spent Sunday with Oscra Kreider and wife, at Manheim.

S. M. Cover attended the funeral of David Cover at Elizabethtown on Monday.

Mrs. Kate Miller, of Lititz, is spending several days in the home of D. B. Ginder.

John Randler and wife, of near Manheim, were Sunday guests of Martin Horst and family.

William Kopp and daughter, Sarah, of Penryn, spent Sunday with Joseph Wickenheiser and wife.

Levi Fissel, wife and son, John, were Sunday visitors of Albert H. Erb and family, near Erisman,s church

W. M. Stauffer and children of Mechanicsville, spent Sunday with his parents, Squire and Mrs. J. E. Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Todd and son, Clarence, of near Manheim, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr, and Mrs, Peter Floyd.

Walter Sherer, Elsmere, Del., and M. H. Kauffman and family were Sunday guest in the home of Joseph R. Sherer,at Mastersonville.

Jacob L. Kauffman just received a new Columbia dump wagon. He will appreciate your orders for crushed stone and is prepared to deliver same.

B. B. Shearer Mrs. Martin Horst and son Benjamin, spent Saturday among relatives at Mt. Hope. They also attended a sale near by where Benjamin purchased a horse.

Cyrus Junction and wife moved to Lancaster Junction last Thursday. Howard Miller assisted, and while helping to carry a stove into the house he slipped and in some manner bruised his hand which proves to be rather serious.

F. Y. Koser and wife entertained the following guests Sunday: John Boll and wife and Ezra Graybill, wife and son, Ammon, of Doe Run; Harry Musselman, wife and son Paul, of Lititz; H. H. and C. H. Kozer, and Mary Sharpe, of Landisville; Abram Baymon, wife, son Clarence and daughter Dorothy, of Manheim; and D. B. Ginder, wife and son Joseph and Mrs. H. S. Bradley.