

LOCAL FETTERS.—Extension to Chestnut next Saturday. The Church Festival at Chestnut took in \$100.25, and cleared \$105.25. Well done.

—The Church Festival at Chestnut took in \$100.25, and cleared \$105.25. Well done. —Hand Pic-Nic at McKnightstown next Saturday. —Pic-Nic in the grove at Conowingo Camp on Tuesday next week.

—The Mount Holly Sunday School will picnic at Round-Top Park on Sunday, July 21st. —Chas. Smith promises to be a large crowd on first page. Send them in and oblige the editor and the public.

—Mr. Calvin Wisler recently shot a blue crane measuring 4 feet from bill to feet and 4 feet 9 inches between tips of wings. —In planting for early apples, take the "Early Harvest," it is preferable to the "Early Pippin," we think.

—Mrs. W. M. West, near York Springs, thinks her orchard orchards will produce 3,500 bushels this year. —Robert F. Myers has been elected teacher of the High School in York Springs, and Miss Mary Gardner the Friminy.

—Mr. J. F. Gieselman, at East Berlin, has lost 9 fine geese from an unknown disease. —A telephone line is to connect Hanover and McSherrystown. —Emory Grove camp-meeting August 12 to 26.

—The Ladies' Cemetery has a capacity of 1,000 graves of better, but day. —East Berlin gets the big color—David Emory weighing 33 pounds and Clinton Decker another of 31 pounds—caught in the Conowingo. —Joseph Riggs, of this place, last week, caught in Marsh creek an eel that weighed 3 pounds 9 ounces.

—Wm. McCready yesterday caught in the Monocacy a bass that weighed 3 lbs. and another 2. —The Court-house cupola is undergoing thorough repairs. —The pick-pocket, from Eastern, Pa., has been lured out of jail, to appear at August term; security \$1,000.

—John F. Peters, of Fallido, has also been lured, to appear at same time; security \$2,000. —Mr. W. T. Brandon has leased the railroad warehouse at Gettysburg. —An extensive farmer in Conowingo township, this county, has 5,000 bushels of wheat in his granaries, says the Spectator.

—Outside pages particularly interesting to-day. —GRAND COTILLION PIC-NIC.—On Saturday, Aug. 7, there will be a cotillion picnic at Table Rock; good music, large dancing floor, refreshments by J. F. Dozer, Come one! Come all! 10

—POSTAL ORDERS.—On and after July 25 the fee for Postal Orders of five dollars and under will be reduced to five cents. This is official. —GRAND HARVEST PIC-NIC.—At the McKnightstown Band, in Jacob Deardoff's grove, on Saturday, July 31. Large dancing floor, good music and plenty of refreshments. The public invited to assist in making it a large gathering and a memorable celebration of an abundant harvest. 12

—PIC-NICS.—Nary's July 21. Lower's Mill Pic-Nic July 31. J. M. Minnich would respectfully announce that he will hold a Cotillon Pic-Nic in Mr. J. Kline's woods, at Lower's Mill, on Saturday, July 31. It will have a large new dancing floor 25 by 30 feet; and gives all a general invitation. Good music and refreshments in abundance. Come all! J. M. MINNICH. 13

—CLIFFERS & BENTZ, of this place, have secured the agency for the Patent Perfect Automatic School Desk, considered the best out. —Cover has appointed Joseph A. Long guardian of Paul M. Trostle, minor son of Emanuel Trostle, deceased. —St. Joseph's Church of Bonnevillie will hold their annual picnic in Mr. Henry J. Hemler's grove, on Tuesday, Aug. 7. There will be an abundance of refreshments, dinner and supper (25 cents each), an orchestra and band for dancing, and a brass band. The gathering will doubtless be large and interesting, and an invitation to the whole party is cordially extended. 12

—STANDARD, Household, Love, also attachments and needles for any machine, at J. W. GARLAND'S, S. Bldg. St. 202 —Prof. W. A. L. will open his school in Annapolis on Monday, August 21. —HARVEY S. BIRKLE, Auctioneer and Salesman, will sell at 10 o'clock, Adams Auction, Postoffice Table Rock. Reasonable rates and satisfaction guaranteed. 11

—OPERA HOUSES, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 22, 23 and 24.—Bellette Hellette! and his Sister Magique! Wonderful in Magic! Spectacles and Charms, spirit medicines—spiritualism performed in the light. Everybody laughs to see the man of a hundred faces. Prof. Hensley, the wonderfully gifted ventriloquist, in a side-splitting scene in ventriloquism, introducing his life-size talking figures. Doors open at 7 p. m.; fun at 8. Admission 15c, 25c and 50c; reserved seats at Wolf's, general admission tickets at Danner's Museum. 11

—GRAND COTILLION PIC-NIC.—On Saturday, July 21st, 1888, there will be a Cotillon Pic-Nic at Strainsburg's School-house, on the Buchanan Valley road, leading from Ardrossville to the Camp Hill turnpike. Come one! Come all! J. F. DOZER. 13

—LACE CURTAINS.—If you contemplate furnishing your windows, we have done so for you. We have a large stock of lace curtains for July and August. J. W. WEAVER & SON. 11

—GRAND COTILLION PIC-NIC.—On Saturday, July 21st, 1888, there will be a Cotillon Pic-Nic at Strainsburg's School-house, on the Buchanan Valley road, leading from Ardrossville to the Camp Hill turnpike. Come one! Come all! J. F. DOZER. 13

—ANOTHER SNAKE STORY.—One day last week Andrew Ford and Henry Lusk were plowing corn for A. J. Fols, Esq., on a hill field, in passing a stone pile they stepped to kick a large blacksnake. Before they had it dispatched they saw eleven others, most of which were large ones. They killed seven in all and five got away. The beauty of our snake stories is how they have them all to be true. Authority. The third escaped into the rocks. One had 14 rattles and the other 16. His dog was bitten and died soon after. 11

—LEO NEARLY MOVED OFF.—One day last week John A. Mourland and his son Harry were going to the hay field, had carrying a scythe. Coming upon a bunch of noxious weeds the boy attempted to mow them, but mislaid his scythe and it fell in the hole, making a severe though not painful wound.—Comet.

RAILROAD RUMORS.—Rumors of im- portant local railroad movements have had a new start, but we have no means of verifying any of them. As among the latest and largest, the Chambersburg Opinion says "It is reported that the effort of the Western Maryland railroad to secure a connection with the Harrisburg and Potomac railroad at Shippensburg has at last been completed and that the only obstacle is the fact that the last main road is only completed to within four miles of Harrisburg and that no arrangements have been made for a bridge across the Susquehanna river. After the South Pennsylvania route has been decided by Joseph Gault, it is expected that an effort will be made, we are told, to secure their united bridge and complete it, in case the South Penn. Company declines not to complete their contemplated line of, on the contrary, they go ahead with their project, then an attempt will be made toward arranging for the use of their bridge, and if this cannot be arranged then an entirely new structure will be built. The necessary extension to the Harrisburg and Potomac rail of course be made, and the line to the Philadelphia and Reading railroads.

"The Western Maryland, it is also said, will be connected with the B. & O. railroad at Flagston or else a new line will be run from this place to some point on the B. & O. road between Martinsburg and Cumberland, a connection that would give the Philadelphia and Reading a through line to the west; and to this B. & O. road will afford a shorter line to Philadelphia and New York. The scheme is one beneficial to all concerned, and the only thing needed for its establishment is an act of the State. The project which extends, embracing the purchase of the Hanover Junction, Hanover & Gettysburg railroad by the W. M. R. R., thus affording the latter line an entrance into Gettysburg from where it now connects with the H. J. & G. road at Emory Grove. The Western Maryland will extend this line from Gettysburg to a point on the Harrisburg & Potomac railroad, thus creating a short cut route from Philadelphia and Reading to Baltimore. There are several other important projects particularly the rail road extension, and if the project should be put into practice it would work up the wide Valley and give business interests such an impetus as they have not had in a long time."

"The huckleberry in the South Mountain is said to be large, and Gettysburg is again to have a full supply of this excellent berry. In the 'New York' of New York, as well as in New Jersey, huckleberries are not only a staple article, but also an important article of commerce. The 'New York Times' says, 'The huckleberry season in July—the blue variety ripening early and the black 10 days after—and lasts through the month. Men, women and children, usually in family groups, flock to the ripening fields, and all, from fruiting age to toddling childhood, take a hand in the harvest. If a huckleberry is picked up in the patch they are stripping the father or mother grabs a stick and kills it in a business way, and the pickers, from two to three bushes a day. When the day's work is done the full-blown party trudges down to the valley, where the fruit needs with ready sale to the agents of city dealers or to country storekeepers or peddlars. The prices realized by the pickers vary from six cents a quart for the first gatherings down to three cents in the flush of the supply. Shipments to the city market are by rail, or by wagon to the city market. The Special cars to accommodate the train are run on the Ontario and Western Railroad. The berries this season are unusually large and plentiful, and it is estimated that a thousand pickers are at work on the berries harvesting the crops. The class that makes a business of gathering the berries consists of small farmers and day laborers and their families, to whom an abundant season is a godsend, inasmuch as the well-paid labor has been so far from the market and the berries that otherwise they would have to forage."

"The War feature of the August Century will be 'Frederickburg,' described by General James Longstreet, and by General Darius N. Couch and General William Farrar Smith, the latter of whom were Union corps commanders in the battle. A short paper by Major J. H. Hancey, a Virginia, owner of the historic 'Lacy House' opposite Fort Mifflin, will be published in the following paragraph: 'I am the more moved to send you these reminiscences, as in the providence of God your magazine recently devoted an issue to the great conflict between the North and the South, holding the even scales of equal exact justice, and pouring light upon the dark and murky shadows of Civil War. You have not raked among the defunct ashes of the past, to bring together upon the altar of sacred memory, all too freely, but even by rival, fair and impartial utterances, giving both sides their just dues, and thus, upon the troubled waters and deserts that benighted which rests upon the peace maker.'"

"The following resolution in regard to water supply was adopted: Resolved, That the committee on water be instructed to propose to the Gettysburg Water Company that the City will agree to amend the existing contract and enter into a new contract for the term of ten years, at a rate of \$100 for a satisfactory supply of water required for the extinguishing of fires, flushing of gutters and general purposes, with a right of public square, and make all fluctuating connections required at their expense. J. AUGENBACH, Sec'y."

"The following resolution in regard to water supply was adopted: Resolved, That the committee on water be instructed to propose to the Gettysburg Water Company that the City will agree to amend the existing contract and enter into a new contract for the term of ten years, at a rate of \$100 for a satisfactory supply of water required for the extinguishing of fires, flushing of gutters and general purposes, with a right of public square, and make all fluctuating connections required at their expense. J. AUGENBACH, Sec'y."

"The following resolution in regard to water supply was adopted: Resolved, That the committee on water be instructed to propose to the Gettysburg Water Company that the City will agree to amend the existing contract and enter into a new contract for the term of ten years, at a rate of \$100 for a satisfactory supply of water required for the extinguishing of fires, flushing of gutters and general purposes, with a right of public square, and make all fluctuating connections required at their expense. J. AUGENBACH, Sec'y."

"The following resolution in regard to water supply was adopted: Resolved, That the committee on water be instructed to propose to the Gettysburg Water Company that the City will agree to amend the existing contract and enter into a new contract for the term of ten years, at a rate of \$100 for a satisfactory supply of water required for the extinguishing of fires, flushing of gutters and general purposes, with a right of public square, and make all fluctuating connections required at their expense. J. AUGENBACH, Sec'y."

"The following resolution in regard to water supply was adopted: Resolved, That the committee on water be instructed to propose to the Gettysburg Water Company that the City will agree to amend the existing contract and enter into a new contract for the term of ten years, at a rate of \$100 for a satisfactory supply of water required for the extinguishing of fires, flushing of gutters and general purposes, with a right of public square, and make all fluctuating connections required at their expense. J. AUGENBACH, Sec'y."

"The following resolution in regard to water supply was adopted: Resolved, That the committee on water be instructed to propose to the Gettysburg Water Company that the City will agree to amend the existing contract and enter into a new contract for the term of ten years, at a rate of \$100 for a satisfactory supply of water required for the extinguishing of fires, flushing of gutters and general purposes, with a right of public square, and make all fluctuating connections required at their expense. J. AUGENBACH, Sec'y."