Jan. 11, 1865. SONAL.

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MERIPTION. isiness, a fact we have been

ince the war oos save been the they were before the war ced, and if we should contin to pay, would out-flank us npel us to surrender to an en e have been fighting the last ars. To protect ourself, to live live, we now make the terms eription to the Globe \$2,00 per

adence. All old subscribers in ar comply with our new terms if they sire to continue as subscribers to the

Our friends cannot complain of the 50 a year in advance.

All who desire to discontinue their bscription will immediately acquaint ed the office of the Bedford Patriot, "th their intention.

Terms for Advertising and Job Work.
The publishers of newspapers, in this county, owing to the increased prices of paper, and all articles connected

following rates: 1st. That the rates of Advertising be, from this date, for one square, of 12 lines or less, one time, 75 cents; three times \$1,50; and 50 cents for each sub sequent insertion.

Administrator's and Executor's Notices \$2,50; and Auditor's Notices \$2,00. The cash to accom 2. That Job Work, from this date be, for any number of Bills less than twen-\$2,00 per quire.

8. All Advertising and Job Work

charged the above rates. All advertising and job work payable on contract. NASH & WHITTAKER,

Eds. and Pubs. Jour. and Amer. J. IRVIN STEEL, Ed. and Pub. Monitor. WM. LEWIS,

Ed. and Pub. Globe. Look out for Them. We are making preparations for general settlement of accounts, in view of the eigh cash prices demana ded for everything in connection with the publication of a weekly family ; journal. Bills will be made out and forwarded as soon as practicable to all delinquents indebted on subscription, advertizing or jobbing account. We expect that persons upon receiving them will cancel their indebtedness without delay. Those knowing themselves indebted and can make it conveniont to call and square up before bills are made out will confer a favor See new terms.

Yeacher Appointed. Upon the recommendation of Mr. Chancy, the retiring public school sucher of this place, Mr. James E will be preferred by them. practical teacher, residing

-ney, has been chosen the Board, to fill the Manney the unexpired term. We bid the incoming officer every success in his new sphere.

Rumor. A rumor was corrent on our streets duties. last week that the foreign powers, France and England, had formally recognized the southern confederacy. We have learned nothing since to confirm the report, and the rumor may be considered a canard, circulated by discon-'s sympathizers to console their

We were the partaker of two feasts during the holidays -one prepared by the wife of our particular friend Mr. Chaney, and the other from Mrs. Willished, the more so as the preparation of the same received commendable giance to the sovereign King of the justice at the hands of our gracious universe. donors. May the bounties of Heaven

always attend you.

LOCAL SCRATCHINGS .- A few inches The Drage. of snow fell here on Saturday last. In a new dress-The Harrisburg Telegraph. It looks neal.

at the late examination. From the eading of the late act we thought it yould be otherwise.

Hage-The quota of Pennsylvania under the late call for 300,000 men. For this state to raise 67,000, ever one fifth of the whole number gives that the sreat contest is over, urged to lessen it.

Country to safe; we propose to \_\_The prospect of increasing the que by demanding a fair tas of boroughs and townships of this no for the cashlar county to make up for the deficiencies in townships like Carbon, from which I newspape the size of men flee the hog-tongs, produces some e, with the same amount of excitement among the sympathizers. matter, for \$1,50 a year, is a Their sympathy is gratefully returned.

-It is hardly necessary for us to refor once money but until call the attention of ourice cream ven ed at the late election that ders or others to the importance of ntry we cared little wheth carly filling their ice houses. Do not made in our business .- postpone for favorable opportunities, en country-and we must as they may ship your grasp.

wo must ask our In settling up our store accounts The cost of print we find many indebted to us who have r and living, is verosed our borough limits, and bid farewell forever to petty accounts, which have been numerous.

- We call the attention of our read ers, the femicine portion more particmand no more for our paper, ularly, to a correspondence in this isan we have done heretofore, sue relating to matrimony and things on the cash war prices we are | matrimonial. Here is an open field for responding, and showing the true "teel inxgs" of our lasses.

Evidence indignation.-A certain party of individuals of this place evince great indignation at the mysterious and absorbing the time, attention, and doings of the Board of Enrolment, r \$1,00 for six months, payable while it was remaining here. It is alleged they refused to accept substitutes | wherever any surface indications are carsafter January Court will be charg | fit for active service, profferred by some 1 at the rate of \$2,00 a year to of our citizens. The reason for refuwars up-those paying up before or sing to accept them is not known to and oil immediately bought at prices tring Court weeks will be charged us, but we do know that the parties which the possessor never dreamed of. it \$1,50, when they will be required concerned are very indignant, and In the western part of this State, more propose investigating the subject to its particularly, are developments of depths.

- We are surprised at the rapidity with which counterfeit money, espetrance in our terms, as overy coun- cially fi ty cent notes, is being circupaper in the State of the size of lated. Perhaps no pains are taken to capital journey so far from home to Globe and some with not half the distinguish between the good and the seek their fortunes from oil lands, ading matter, has advanced from bad, and it is given for what it is while buried beneath the soil of our 50 (old terms) to from \$2,50 to worth. All counterfeitymoney, when own county a vast amount of the oily known to be such, should be discarded. -B. F. McNeil, who lately purchas

desires to sell the office. ber of the Christian Family Companion published at Tyrone city by Mr. Holsinger, formerly editor of the Tyrone Herald. It is printed neatly, and is with the business, have adopted the Christian doctrines that it upholds.

> Commonced. The public schools, of this borough. which have been closed for the past wo weeks, to afford the juveniles some recreation, were opened on Monday.

A few days of the past week were At Home. highly enjoyed by the lovers of the skating pastime. We were pleased to S. Rudy, gave us a call on Sabbath ty, one-cighth sheet, \$1,25; one-fourth skating pastime. We were pleased to S. Rudy, gave us a call on Sabbath the absence of both her father and Caleb Brown, farmer, Clay sheet, \$2,50; one-half sheet, \$4,00; and find that some of our young ladies last. He had received a furlough for brother in the army. Women and John Brumbh farmer, Penn. additional copies half price. Banks are making fast progress in learning a few days. He has been wounded children should be warned against the the graceful and rapid movements of severely twice since he has been in the dangerous habit of carrying pins in this enjoyment, and, withal, giving service, and has been transferred from their mouths - Juniata Sentinel. now due and remaining unpaid on the this enjoyment, and, withal, giving service, and has been transferred from 1st day of February, 1865, will be rouge the scorn, and acquiring na his old company, Capt. Harry Gregg's, ture's ruddy glow.

> we We neglected mentioning in our last that the services of Mr. S. B. Chancy have been, secured by the firm of Cunningham & Co., of this place. We venture the assertion that no better man could be found.

> We are prepared to distribute to our business public and others, calendars for the year 1865, printed at this office. They can be obtained by calling at Lewis' Book Store.

Recovering. We were gratified to receive a virit day last. He is recovering slowly from the injuries received some weeks ago from the explosion of an oil lamp. How are you, Conscripts?

There was quite a stir in town on Friday and Saturday, last. Invalida were here in large numbers to be exempted and exonerated from draft .-We understand the unmarried ladies are keeping a record of all exonerated. Cripples from the battle field

Painful Rumor Contradicted Our citizens were startled by rea

ding in news from rebel sources of the death of Major George McCabe. Upon investigating the matter it has been found to be false, as the gallant officer is with his regiment, performing his Week of Prayer.-Last week having dists. The members of this denomi.

been set apart by all Evangelical denominations, as a week of prayer, for the conversion of the world, was duly observed by the Presbyterian congregation of this place. Prayer is a powerful instrument in the hands of the a feared the crushing of Christian. God is a prayer hearing during the present week. Our citi and a prayor answering God The opes of the success of humblest Christian as his petition as ends to a throne of grace, will find acceptance. Surely we may trust that the prayers of Christians throughout the whole world, ascending as sweet incense to heaven, will bring down liam Stewart. The delicious viands blessings innumerable. May the time placed at our disposal were highly re- soon come, when all people and all na- H. Shoemaker, in the rear of the Court tions shall give true faith and alle-

> Mysterious - The supposed elopement of two youths of this borough.

The Burgesses and Town Council, of the borough of Huntingdon, have passed an ordinance appropriating

Numerous—The number of exempts \$12,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the payment of \$300 bounty to volunteers, and persons furnishing substitues, under the late call; and have issued bonds for the purpose of raising the money immediately. It is also provided as soon as it can be a tax shall be laid, according to law, to cover the bonds issued.

of \$100 each, payable in one year with six per cent interest, but as it is expected the tax will be laid within two or three months, those taking the bonds and not wishing to wait one year can get their money sooner.

These bonds are a good and safe investment and it behooves our citizens, especially those liable to draft, to come forward promptly and take them, so that there may be no delay in filling our quota. Saml. T. Brown, Burgess, and H. G. Fisher and Wm. I. Steel, Councilmen, have been appointed a special committee, to carry out the provisions of the ordinance, and they call upon our citizens to render their assistance in filling the quota .-There is every prospect that those who go into service now will have the honor of bringing the war to a successful close. Their advertisement will be found in to day's issue.

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The mania for oil is on the increase the epidemic porvading all classes, interests of every man of business. Wherever any oil is discovered, or and capitalists is made, and the land the oil product being made, and there, consequently is the rush. We have often been led to wonder why some of our men of enterprise and product might be divulged. We would, certainly, like to see some of our uncomplaining farmers who possess sterile land realizing immense profits from - We have received the first num | the oil that might be found thereon. Huntingdon is rich in petroleum, and if, as we have intimated, measures should be taken to reveal its treasures. well calculated to disseminate the more valuable discoveries than bituenergy; now, let Old Huntingdon falling asleep awoke to nidd it lodged eclipse its neighbors in producing the somewhere in her throat. Medical Enoch Walls, farmer, Porter. for oil.

> Our brave young friend, Sergt. E. to 289th Co., V. R. C., at Washington. He looks well, and can do some hard fighting yet, and we are pleased to know that he has been strongly recommended by experienced officers for promotion.

Beautiful Present. The Superintendent of the Presby from Capt. J. D. Campbell on Thurs- superintendent as a token of their regard for him. The tollowing inscrip won was engraved upon the head:

Presented by the Teachers of the Alexandria Presbyterian Sunday chool, to John Porter, its faithful Superintendent for thirty six years December 25, 1864." The cane was manufactured by M. H. Lee, No. 69. Market street, Hargisburg.

The Methodist Parival meeting ele ed a few evenings previous to the holidays. The church succeeded in winning many penitents, the majority of whom we are pleased to state, were youths. They have learned that 'now, is the accepted time."

A revival had been in progress in the Baptist church in this place during the same period as that of the Metho. nation were also greeted with success A week of prayer was observed in the Presbyterian Church at the com

mencement of the present year. A revival in the Methodist church at McConnellstown is to be continued zens are requested to attend.

Rev. S. H. Reid will deliver a sermon in the German Reformed Church, of this place, on Sunday morning in memory of the deceased Mrs. Thompson.

Fresh Oysters by the can can be had at all times, at the residence of Saml. House News from Richmond shows an

ncreasing desire on the part of the

Rebels to make Gen. Liee supreme

military commander.

Local Correspondence.

HUNTINGDON, Jan. 9, 1865. MR. EDITOR.—A few years since, a correspondent of one of our newspapers, estimated that there were about two hundred and seventy marriages. Dr. P. Sheenberger's Ex. ble ladies in our interesting little town. Without taking a new census, it is evident from daily observation, that this number has been increasing instead of

ascertained what sum will be needed decreasing. At a glance if may be seen there are some dozen score of young and middle aged bachelors, be-Those bonds are of the denomination side quite a number of handsome widowers, who, judging from the expressive looks beaming from their open countenances, were willing at any time, through the past year, to answer affirmatively any question which might have been proposed, but more especially one particular kind of question.

Now, Mr. Editor, it seems very strange, that with the numerous opportunities presented, the ladies should allow another Leap Year to pass by, without embarking under the banner of the god, Hymen.

Naturally the questions will arise,-Who are to blame? and What can C. Long. gentleman, Huntingdon be the cause? In seeking, an answer we can but conclude that, fundoubtedly, the ladies are in fault, for everything indicated that the men were standing in blissful anticipation, with open arms, ready to receive the blessed Robert Wilson, question.

Leap Year from time immemorial nus been ascribed to the "softer sex," in which to make those selections for. and advances toward, a matrimonial alliance, which are defied them at all other times.

And yet the fair ones of "ye ancient Borough' have allowed another such apparent, there a rush of speculations opportunity pass away unimproved : and have rejected their glorious privillege; which is now gone not to return, until three long years have gone by with its-ob, how many changes!

There must be a cause, and we be lieve there can be no of her that that the ladies do not wish to become mairied; that they have decided a single life to be a happy life," and therefore prefer to pass their lives under the romantic title of "ancient virgins," alias "old maids."

Hoping, if wrong in the above thoughts, to be corrected, I subscribe WILDWOOD.

myself. MELANCHOLY DEATH FROM SWAL-LOWING A PIN .- Singular and trivial, ndeed, are the causes which some Phore to me to doubt that Old times lead to douth! We have to re. cord the distressing death of a young woman, about 18 years of age, named Maria Coder of Beale township, and a daughter of James Coder a soldier Alex. States, watchmaker, Walker. manous coal would be made known in the 49th Regiment. It appears John M. Stonebraker, clerk, Brady. We have the men of enterprise and that she had a pin in her month, and Martin Shank, farmer, Warriorsmark, wealth of its province. Preparations aid was summoned, but in vain. She John Weight, farmer, Tod. are making in Bedford county to bore lingered for several days and expired, Elias Wilson, Esq. farmer, Cassville. relieved, no doubt, from the most excruciating agony. What adds to the sadness of this unexpected death, is Jacob E Bare, farmer, Springfield. the absence of both her father and Caleb Brown, farmer, Clay

> RECORD YOUR DEEDS -The attention of parties holding warecorded Deeds is directed to the provisions ofthe Act of Assembly, which requires that-

"All deeds and conveyances of real estate in this Commonwealth, shall be recorded in the office for Beenrding Doeds in the County, where the lands lie, within six months after the executerian Sunday School at Alexandria, tion of such deeds and conveyances, this county, was the recipient of a and every such deed, and county ance valuable Christmas present in the not recorded as aforesaid; soull be shape of a magnificent gold headed adjudged FRAUDULENE and VOID cane of the finest chony, claborately against any subsequent parelmser for a valuable consideration; unless such chased, the cost of which was \$36. It deeds be recorded before the recording was purchased by the teachers in the of the deed or conveyance under which school, and presented to the faithful such subsequent purchaser or mortgago shall claim.

The Legislature adjourned on Wednesday last, until to day (Tuesday.) We are informed that both bodies are composed of botter material than usual. We hope so

A SUPERIOR REMEDY: We can conscientiously recommend to thing kinffering from a distressing cough, De Strickland's Molliffings Cough Balantity If grows rolled during instruction one, and it with he dot a sa erecable to the tastic. There is not idula but be Mellifluons Cough Boleam is and of the best preparations in use, and is all that its prietor claims for it. We have tried it during the past week, and found relief from most distressing cough. It is prepared by Dr. Strickland, No. 6 East Fourth street, Cin. cinnati. O., and for sale by druggists.

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On the 5th inst. by Rev S. H. Reid, Ir. ABNER GREENLAND to Miss SARAH JOHNSTON both of Trough Creek Mey PRINADELPHIA MARKETS.

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COURT AFFAIRS.

TRIAL LIST— JANUARY TERM, 1865 FIRST WEEK. vs John Barr, vs Michael Stone. vs Same, vs Wilson & Lorenz. vs John Dewey.

SECOND WEEK. vs Edward F. Hodges,
vs Um. Rothrock.
vs Wm. Rothrock.
vs Um. Stothrock.
vs Harrison and Matters
vs Lycoming Ins. Co.
vs Henry Orlady.
vs John Kurfman et al.
vs P., Bridenbaugh's Ex.
vs Wm. Moresu. m. Morgan. . Chilcoat's Admr, W. C. WAGONER, Pret'y

Proty's Office. Huntingdon, Dec. 14, 1864.

GRAND JURORS. Ephraim Baker, farmer, Springfield John Cresswell, merchant, West James Clark, shoemaker, Shirley Gilbert Chaney, farmer, Barree John Crownover, miller, "William Clymans, farmer, Dublin Levi Dell, carpenter, Union. Levi Evans, Esq. carpenter, Carbon Austin Green, carpenter, Cassvillo Joseph Heffner, farmer, Clay Joseph Hannah, farmer, Porter Adam Hoffman, chairmaker, Walker George Hallman, blacksmith, West Joseph Isenberg, farmer, Morris Samuel Kreiger, mason, Hopewell

G. Miller, (river) farmer, Henderson James McClure, "Porter, William Orr "Tell William Orr, Levi Piper, carpenter, Tell. William Reed, farmer, Walker. William Riley, mill-wright, Franklin Lee Wilson, farmer, Barree.

TRVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK Jacob Anspatch, farmer, Jackson. Vashington Baker, " John Beaver, "Hopewel Reynolds Bickets, "Jackson Henry Baro, Springfield John S. Briggs, Andrew Boers, miller, Franklin Henry Brewster, gentleman, Shirley Henry Brewster, gomes, Clay Daniel Curfman, farmer, Clay Franklin Abraham Crane, "Franklin Anthony Cook, laborer, Carbon. John H. Donaldson, farmer, Hopewell John Eberts, farmer, Franklin M. Fetterhoof, merchant, Huntingdon Michael Flesher, farmer, Jackson Clay

Robert Fleming, Caleb Greenland, Martin Grissinger. John Herncane, Shirley. Morris. Daniel Hileman, Penn. Jacob F. Hoover, Jacob Hunter, Joseph Henderson, Jackson A. Hoffman, jr. painter, Huntingdon. George Jeffries, farmer, Dublin.

J. H. Kenedy, post master Alexandria. George H. Lang, farmer, Walker Robert Lang, Samuel McClain, Porter

Carbon John Miller. Wm. V Miller, Oneida Abraham Megahan, J P Penn John Nelson, farmer, Dublin Samuel Peightal, cooper, Henderson Thompson Stevens, farmer, Springfield Samuel Snare, laborer. Penn C. Shontz sr. laborer, Hopewell. John L. Travis, machinist, Franklin

Marshall Youum, watchman, Union. Samuel Yogum, blacksmith, Jackson TRYERSE JURORS-BECOND WREK. John Booth, farmer, Springfield. William Bice, carpenter, Franklin. John Barr, farmer, Jackson. Samuel Bickets, farmer, Jackson. John Chilcote, farmer, Tod. John Cox, farmer, Barree. Oliver Colegate, farmer, Cromwell.

J. Chambe: lain,inn keeper, Warriors'k W. Drake, coach-maker, Shirleysburg Isaac Enyeart, farmer, Cromwell. Abraham Funk, minister, Shirley. Daniel Fetterhoof, farmer, Morris. John Gifford, jr. farmer, Shirley .. Noble Gregory, farmer, Barree. George Hawn, farmer, Brady. William Hughes, farmer, Oneida. George W. Huyett, M. D. Alexandria Jacob Hoffman, miller, Alexandria. Jackson Kelley, farmer, Cromwell. David Lutz, laborer, Shirleysburg. John Lee farmer, Penn. Robert McNeal, farmer, Clay. Alexander Oaks, farmer, Barree. George Russell, J. P. Hopewell. Alex. Ramsey, farmer, Springfield. Peter Sechrist, farmer, Cromwell. Samuel Schell, farmer, Hopewell, I. Summers, brickmaker, Huntingdon Adam Warfel, blacksmith, Brady. Samuel Wilson, carpenter, Cromwell Richard Wells, farmer, Warriorsmark John P. Watson, farmer, Walker.



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wife was taken bad with Inflammatory Rhemmatiem in
March leat. She was very much swollen and the pain abs
suffered was severe; she was confined to her bed. I was
advised to try your khemmatic Compound and Blood Purtder, so I got a bottle of it, and bofore the half of it
was used she was entirely, well. The cure is a perfect
one; I never saw such medicine. She had only taken
three doese of it till the swelling and pain began to abate.
All your medicine wanta is to be known in order to give
it success. Yours affectionately.

March Marc JAMES MALISTER. My residence is No. 128 Cherry alley, where my wife an be seen by any person doubling the truth of the

Patraburg, April 19th, 1964.

CANNONSBURG, WASHINGTON Co., April 12, 1864. MR. A. JOHNSON:—Dear Sir:: Il, wish to say a word or two in favor of your. Rhaumatto-Compound and Blood Purifien. I have teen affilied with, rheumatism, more or less, for over-twenty years. A greaty part of that time I was very had. I tried a great many rheumatic medicines but received very. Ititle benefit from them. On the first of last January I was so bad that I was entirely helpless. I could not write my own name, and I could only lie on one side. Willie reading in the United Presbyterian paper I saw a notice of your Rhesmantic Compound and lilood Purifier. I was afraid affirst that it might be like other remedies that I have tried, but as it was in a rolligious paper I concluded to give it a trial. So I got a bottle, used it, and found myself a little better. I used three bottles more, and I am happy to say that I have neither pain or ache. I am sixty-sight years of age, I can lie on either side, travel for chalf day atainm and not be fatigued. I beliove your links under a suffering rolling you are at liberty temes to you or has inflering public you are at liberty temes them. Nauve with respect. MR. A. JOHNSON: - Dear Sir. I.

MR. JOHNSON:—Dear Sir: My wife has been afflicted with neuralgia for a long time. It commenced on her in 1869. She was so bad with it that he was obliged to lay in bed about four days in the week. She rised overything that we heard of that was recommended for that disease but she got no relief; then. recommended for that disease but also got no veiler; them, we tried modical advice but it does no good. At last I thought she must die, as I thought there, was no even. But in the spring of 1883, I believe in March, a despiter of Mr. Dickay's who lives in the court with me, said, "Why don't you get Johnson's Rhenmaile Compound: and Blood Purifier. It cared my father of the Rhenmaism when he was a crippie and the doctor could deinothing for him." So I got a bottle of your medicines and before my wife fact the high of the wascured. It is now more than a year since and effe has not been troubled with it since. This I can testify to on oathe, Yours truly,

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