Those subscribers receiving a pa per marked with a † before the name will understand that the time for which they subscribed is up. If they wish the paper continued they will renew their subscription through the mail or otherwise.

Brief Items. -Good news the price of pork is going down, and was sold under 15 cts; beef goes at the rate of 121 and 13. -All persons indebted to Mr. John

Brewster, McConnellstown, are politely invited to call and see him on or before the 1st of January. See adv. -Auction sales are quite numerous

on Broad Top, since the lull in the coal trade-the miners leaving for other sections. So we are informed. -There will be preaching in the Episcopal church of this place, next Sunday, morning and afternoon. Rev.

Mr. Barrow will conduct the services. -On Tuesday night last, some vile scamp entered the Adams' Express office, on railroad street. It is not known how much was pilfered. -Some thief or thieves stole fifteen

bushels of corn from the warehouse of Mr. Geo. Steele, in this place, last week The hogs, evidently, are not all dead yet, but are still to be fattened.

-True, verily-The remark of last week's Monitor that it takes much money to support the Democratic press of from a full knowledge of the fact.

-Mr. Beaver, our accomplished soldier Judge, was sworn into office on materials which go to make a news Friday last. Judge Leas, who has held the position for five years, is the retiring officer, and was a good one.

day, as set apart by both the Presi dent and Governor. Let all hearts and lips give praise unto the Lord for our many blessings.

-There will be religious services held in the Methodist Church of this place on Thursday morning next at 101 o'clock ... A sermon suitable to the occasion will be delivered. All are

-A brakeman named Graham bad his arm broken at the coal siding on Tuesday last. The train was pulling out, and the suddenness of the start threw him off the car through a small bridge, resulting as stated.

-Mr. Carper, teacher of Public School, No. 1, in this borough, has vacated the position. Mr. C. was the only male teacher in the six schools. The Directors are advertising for a competent person to fill the vacancy. fensive advertisements.

-The celebrated Doctor McEntyre is in town last week, and was com pelled to talk a little in public. At the conclusion of his remarks ,he in formed the crowd that the same medicines were for sale at Lewis' Store.

-We agree with the Harrisburg Telegraph in saying that more money order offices should be established, in order to make them popular and remunerative. To have one here, would, we are sure, go one to bring about such a desirable result.

--- We are pleased to hear again from acorrespondents in the county, and we are, also pleased to have, them say "more anon," "I may come again," and trust that they will make good the impression such announcements have left on our understanding, by giving us information regularly.

-Over forty persons were converted at the religious revival at Saxton. It still continues. The revival in McConnellstown is still in progress. Over thirty have been converted there. Rovivals are being hold in Broad Top city. These stations are all on the line of the Broad Top Railroad. A revival in the M. E. Church has been commenced here; four seekers last night. -The public sale of Government clothing, "and other articles too numerous to mention," came off in this place on Friday and Saturday last .-There was a good attendance the desire being to get a peep at or purchase some of the relics of the war of 1861-5. A sale of similar articles although on a larger scale, is to take place here on Saturday, the 16th inst.

-A certain individual or individuals must have gone to a great deal of trouble last Thursday night, when they posted some written placards concerning the market and market master, in the Diamond. We bear there was some poetry written about it, which we would like to see. The affair was evidently intended as a burlesque on the market, but it so turned out that the market was something of a reality Farmers and Others, Attention : -the Diamond being almost crowded by country people most of the day.

-The County Superintendent thus sums up the labors of his office, since the commencement of the public examinutions for teachers: "Twenty-five public examinations have been held, since which some twenty five applicants have received private examinations; thirty-seven schools have been visited, averaging one and a half hours to each visit, and some 800 miles travelled. In addition to this, an average of some three or four official letters have been writter daily, and numerous eases of difficulty attended to orally." for a horse stolen from him. See adv. in the meantime write again.

The Benefits of Advertising.

New York Tribune states that it is your wants through the papers; if you delphia or Pittsburgh, or the Manufachave anything to sell, be it house, land, tory, Boston. goods, or cattle, let the people know it to the printer. And don't, above all things, be afraid of spending "too much" in advertising, for you can't do it-what you spend in advertising will return to you in two-fold, three fold, four fold quantities! Think of Bonner giving \$3,000 for one insertion of one advertisement, and how rich he is; and then think of paying only as many ask yourself the question, "Oughtn't I to advertise, and get rich, too?" Paper has risen almost one

hundred per cent. since the first of August, and is now quite as high as it was any time last year, and the tend-Ponnsylvania. It talks undoubtedly ency is still onward and upward.-There is little prospect of relief before spring. Paper, ink, labor, and all the paper, are so high that no proprietor can afford to publish a paper for less than double the price before the war. .-Thursday next is Thanksgiving | Still, people complain because the prices are not reduced, never thinking that the matter is entirely beyond the control of the publishers. In this connection we would ask the candid reader to compare the Globe with any country paper in the State, either in regard to size, price, or quantity of choice and useful reading matter, and should be increased, believing that in ment in the premises. Another important fact we wish to call his attention to, namely: that we have refused medical advertisements, with glaring cuts, to a large amount of money, particularly those of an indelicate character, and we have the cheering evidence of a constantly increasing subscription list, showing that the moral and intelligent community prefer such a paper for the family circle to the majority of since such favorable openings are prothe papers at large, filled with such of-

Thank you, Gentlemen.

We must return thanks to our gentlemanly correspondents, who have seen proper to accommodate the public on the 30th of September last, during with items of local interest from their which some 180 applicants presented respective neighborhoods. It encourages us to know that our appeal for news was not unheeded, and also that the worth of the Globe is duly appreciated. We can assure you, gentlemen, that your articles will be read by a grateful public, who will look as eageily as we will, to hear from you repeat. edly. Our desire is to make the Globe a good local paper, so that not only our county subscribers, but these at a distance may know all the particulars of news transpiring about home. It should not be expected that we, of ourselves, are able to gather all the the war and resumed their labors in items from every part of the county; but our efforts should be assisted by our good friends in every locality. We expect, next, to return our thanks to the ladies, who are also qualified; and expected to assist in "keeping the people posted." Let us hear from every-

Prices Changing. We are happy to record the gratifying fact that the price of, beef and pork is on the decline. The latter commodity is somewhat plenty, the It is a conceded fact that other branch farmers who raised hogs having no es of labor, requiring in many cases would have been destroyed, be other idea that the price of pork this farmers who raised hogs having no fall would be sin the 20 al Corn is plenty, and they could afford to fatten them well, but their ideas of "fat" prices must have vanished when they come to sell them to find that the mar ket is stocked, and that no more than 15 cts per pound will be given. These figures do not indicate the average either, but are the highest.

In beef the decline in price is also encouraging. From 18 and over is deducted as much as to make it 15 cts and under and housekeepers are rejoicing in the consciousness that the era of civilization is again dawning.

We are requested to call a meeting at the Court House on Saturday, Dec. 16, at T o'clock. p. in., of farmers and all other persons interested, for the birth located there, who were intelli purpose of organizing an association for the arrest and conviction of horse thieves, and the recovery of stolen animals. There are regularly organized associations of the kind in most of the counties of the State, and it will be to in all that extensive connection; prothe interest of all who keep horses, in this county, to organize a similar association. We hope there will be a good attendance.

Musical Instruments. There is a feeling generally among persons about to purchase musical intrue, as reported, that a druggist who struments, that were they in Philadelhas now a speciality before the public phia or New York, they could select for communications from the country, is paying that establishment \$10,000 a from a number of instruments a better year for advertising. It says he paid Piano or Cabinet Organ, than they ers know something of "our beloved \$1,500 for the insertion of one mam can buy from an agent. Mason & valley," Trough Creek, which is one moth advertisement, and aids on the Hamlin, in order to meet this feeling, general subject: "Bonner once paid us have established a number of larger Our barns are crowded with emble \$3,000 for one insertion of an adver- agencies, where they keep a large tisement of the Ledger. He knew that | number of organs of the various styles, through judicious advertising he could so that persons can have the same adinsure a fortune." Surely there is not vantages in buying that they could Foundry, owing to the extensive Founa better blessing to the community at | in the cities or at the Manufactory .large than a good, live, readable and The undersigned has one of these larreliable newspaper; but yet how few ger agencies, and keeps constantly on John W. Scott, has been to an immense appreciate it as they should. The lo hand a variety of the various styles of expense in re-building the same, and ent press should be sustained, and to Cabinet Organs, from which persons austain it requires more than the mere | wishing can make as good a selection pleasure of subscribing for and reading | as were they in Philadelphia or Pittsit. You should advertise in it, and burgh, thereby saving the freight get everybody else to advertise in it. from either of those places, as his pri-If you want anything, make known | ces are precisely the same as in Phila-

A player is at the store room conby advertising in the papers. Do you stantly, who will perform on the inwant anybody or everybody to "take struments, and exhibit their various ers we have selected. On Saturday, particular notice," hand in your notice powers and qualities, show the differ- Nov. 25th, '65, they held an Institute explain their internal constructions.

I also keep on hand a fine selection of Pianos from the colebrated manufactories of Steinway & Sons, New York, and Gaehle & Co's, Baltimore, which I sell at Factory prices.

Persons ordering an Organ or Piano none other than the very best of the style ordered. The subscriber is anxious to put into the hand of every one, whether they intend purchasing an instrument or not, a copy of the Cabinet Organ Circular, which contains a vast amount of interesting musical information, and will send free, post-paid, a copy to any one desiring it.

B. M. GREENE, Sole Agent for the Mason & Hamli Cabinet Organ, for Central Penna.

R. M McDivitt, County Superintendent, in a recent article makes the following statement with regard to our schools. We concur with him in the belief that the salaries of teachers we are willing to submit to his judg- these times of high prices, the labors of nine schools in the township, and not the teacher should be rewarded with even more liberality than are, persons engaged in other branches of industry. It would be well for every board of di rectors to heed this gentle warning in time, ore the event should arrive in which a teacher cannot be had for "love or money," and children will be left without a common school educa tion. Teachers are becoming scarce, sented in other pursuits, and directors must secure competent teachers now, by giving good wages. The superinten-

The regularly advertised list of pub themselves for examination; a number insufficient to supply all the schools. In order to meet the demand for teachers, there have been granted a larger number of private examinations, per haps, than that of any other year, and still the requisite number will with difficulty be obtained, a number of piety. schools being yet unopened for want of teachers, while in some districts the schools have, for some reason, been delayed for weeks beyond their usual time of opening. In no department of business is there so great a demand for laborers, as there is at present for efficient and well qualified teachers; for although many have returned from the school room, yet there are so many are happy to know that the Lord is ways of doing better, that, notwithstanding the directors in most of the districts have increased the wages, continue. there are not enough making application to fill the schools. The present salaries of teachers are obviously in sufficient to meet the increased expense of living, and hence many of our most prominent male and female teachers are abandoning the profession to engage in some other pursuit in which in-dustry and talent are better rewarded, while others are only awaiting an opportunity to effect a similar change are far better remunerated, and it obvious that a fair increase of salary is imperative in order to retain in our schools, teachers of experience and

Dr. Rothrock, in his report, gives the As an item of interest, it is well worth within fifty yards of each, other .perusing, and for the knowledge it re\_ located.

a good sound man. Upon haquiry, I into the Chesapeake bay. learned that in the early settlement of this country two families of Scotch Irish birth located; there, who were intelli
If you wish to delight your friend gent, healthy, thorough, going people possessing strong vitality and great endurance. Their children commenced marrying and intermarrying, until now in the fourth and fifth generation, there is not really a sound adult known ving, so far as it goes, the evil of the intermarriage of relatives.",

We are sorry that our letter from Marklesburg was crowded out Daniel Kiper offers a reward this issue. It will appear next week;

FOOMMUNICATED.] Things about Eagle Foundry.

Seeing in perusing your excellent paper, the Globe, your kind invitation We propose to let your numerous readof the most moral places in the county. ments, and as a general thing they are never otherwise. Business has not been so brisk for some time at the dry building being burned sometime since, but the gentlemanly Proprietor, in all probability we will soon hear the well known whistle, or as a soldier would call it, "the same old thing." We hope Mr. Scott may fully realize his trouble, in profit, as he is a regular business man and able to carry on business to suit all customers who may give him a call. The schools in our township have commenced and are pro gressing finely under the able Teach. ent stops and their combinations, and (the first for this term,) at Chestnut Grove, and had quite a gay time; as the weather was boautiful there was a staving attendance of teachers and citizens. Upon motion the house was called to order, and a regular organization was formed, of which Mr. J B. Fisher was elected President, and J. by letter are assured that as good an Ealor Applebaugh, Secretary. Several dollars as he paid thousands, and then instrument will be sent as if they were subjects were taken up, which were here to select it personally, the sub- discused freely and unassumingly, as scriber considering himself bound by well as ably and fluently. Those pres honor and interest to select and forward ent were highly pleased with the manner in which the "machine" was run. The afternoon session was of short duration, and upon motion by Mr. R. Crum a committee was formed or appointed to select subjects for the next days exercise which were as follows: Orthography and Grammar, for fore noon's exercise; and Geography and Reading for the afternoon exercise. Teachers were elected for the different subjects as follows: Orthography; Mr. R. H. Crum; Grammar, Mr. E. French; Geography, Mr. J. B. Fisher; and Reading, J. Ealor Applebaugh. The general suggestion was, 'twas better to have a variety of subjects, as it would

certainly make it more interesting. Tod township is, speaking emphati cally, flourishing rapidly; there are ber, 1865, by Rev. J. H. Bratten, Mr. one female teacher employed. Tod don't pretend to disparage female teachers, but considers 'tis too bad for females to expose themselves to inclement weather during the season of winter. Such was the general consideration of male teachers present at the Institute in Tod township. The exercises exceeded the time which was allowed or granted, and on motion the session adjourned to meet in three More anon, Nov. 30, '65. ROLAE.

[COMMUNICATED.]

items from Broad Ton Rev. Gessford, (Baptist) has been holding a protracted meeting in this place for some two weeks with great success; quite a number have embraced religion, and there are still some ten or twelve yet seeking. And from present appearance we have all reason to believe that Broad Top City is going to become famous on account of her

And as we speak of the above as being a success, we would also say that Revs. Clark and Creveling, (Methodist,) are also holding protracted meetings at Saxton, and also at the White church, the latter being some three miles from Broad Top City, and are meeting with great success. We graciously reviving religion among the Coal regions : we trust that it will still

We would caution people to be careful of fire. A few days since a house near Broad Top City, in what is called the row, caught fire from the chimney, or rather the flue, and it was only by the assistance of a great number of the people, (men and women,) that said fire was checked; Haduit not been cheeked, some eight or ten liouses would have been destroyed, being in

Broad Top City, Dec. 2.

At a certain point on the Ebens burg and Cresson Railroad two fountains appear, (one on each side of the road,) from which the water flows in opposite directions, and reaches tide following item with reference to one water at a distance of some three thouof the sub-districts which he examined. sand miles apart. The fountains are From the fountain on the north side yeals with reference to the intermary of the road the water finds its way inriage of relatives, it is well worth rei to the Ebensburg branch of the Conemembering. We are at a loss to know maugh, whence it flows through the where the sub district referred to is Kiskeminetas, Alleghony, Ohio, and Mississippi rivers into the Gulf of Mex-"In one sub-district, of all, the men ico; that on the south side through drafted and examined, I found scarcely | Chest creek and the Susquehanna river

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Andrew Johnston, Treasurer Huntingdon County Agricultural Society Agricultural Society
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2 days, 15 men.
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Annew Johnston. To Runtington County Agricultural Society
Sep 5, 30, 1805, To balance at settlement, \$103.25
Receids of fair held on Outober 4, 6 and 6, 1805.
To cash received per subscription list, \$20.00
For 198 annual member tickets, 747.00
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\$2172 7 Andited, settled and approved this let day of D 1868, by the undersigned committee appointed for the purpose, by the Executive committee of the Huntingdiscounts' Agricultural Society, and we find the balance is the bands of the Treasurer to be \$668.05.

THEO. II. OVEMER, OPO. JACKSON, WM. WILLIAMS.

Prune Grape Vines Now. An exchange says the books generally advise winter pruning, or during the month of February. The objections to that season are, the work is liable to run into March, which does not allow time for the cut to become dry enough to check the flow of sap a little later; the weather is apt to be cold, rendering it uncomfortable; besides, the wood is frozen much of the time. in which state it ought not to be disturbed. Their is sufficient leisure now. the vines are pliable and can be hand led at will, while the mild weather will dry and harden the cuts so that there will be no danger of bleeding in the spring. A pair of pruning shears will be found very convenient in making the cuts in fact, they are almost indispensable to the horticulturist in trimming his shrubbery, roses, honeysuckles, blackberries, &c. in addition to the grave vines.

At the National House, Nov. 30th. by Rev. S. H. Reid, Mr. Adin B. Dean to Miss Hannah J. Geisinger, both of this county.

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No. 1.—Adjoining binds of James Neely, William Stevart, and others, containing one hundred and sixteen acres and sixty-flye perches, more or less.

No. 2.—Adjoining lands of James Neely, James Kelly, and Jumes Cree, containing seventeen acres more or less.

No. 3.—Apjoining the above and containing seventeen acres and thirty-six perches, part whereof is cleared.

The real estate above mentioned was purchased by Mrs. Eliza M. Pym at Sheriff's sale of the property of William Campbell.

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