To Subscribers.

Those subscribers receiving a paper 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 mail or otherwise.

Briof Items. -"A True Democrat" will have a place in our columns next week. -January 7th, Sunday, was very cold here and elsewhere.

.-There is now a daily mail between Mount Union and Shade Gap.

-Busy since the 1st inst., the coun pound.

last week. -A project is suggested to run a

Blair county.

-A company is being formed for township, Mifflin county. -A temperance lodge of the order

in Hollidaysburg, Blair county. -Crowded of late, our job office

a fast steem power press. -Mrs. Benjamin Heffner, residing

Wednesday night, the 27th ultimo. -Unlawful, to kill deer after the 1st of January. Still we hear of two or three having been killed since then.

-The colored folks of town had a ball at the Warm Springs on New Young man should never be indifferent Year's night. It is said they had a to the means established for his benefit, gay and happy time generally.

-Our market mornings have been slightly neglected for some days past, still we do not hear of any body ap proaching starvation.

-Mr. John Musser has our thanks for a bottle of wine of his own manufacture, and some fine apples, as a New Year's present. Long may he live. -Can't see the difference, the editor

of the Monitor between a business transaction and a proscriptive transaction. Somebody's brain must be muddy.

-Rev. A. J. Barrow, will preach in at 11 o'clock, afternoon at 3 o'clock. -We understand that Jos. McCoy, Esq., having purchased the Hawn mill

new editor of the Shirleysburg Herald | the room is lost.

in the selection of that head for his The Shirleysburg Herald, paper. It is bold enough even if it isn't elegant.

idocuments of every denomination.

1st April. Say house to rent, and you been disappointed. will have a dozen applicants in less than an hour after, for it.

is the canal basin, where gents and new editor's address to the public; misses glide swiftly over the surface ting a duck ing.

of Robert Shaw, Sr., of Derry twp., Mifflin county, whilst skating on Miliken's dam, broke through the ice and | Stolen Horse Recovered, was drowned. A warning to skaters.

ed as teacher of the public school No. 2, of this borough, and the school teach-

er has cooled the ardor of our citizens he was informed of the transaction. urer; Theo. H. Cremer, Librarian. in the worthy object of rearing a mon- On Saturday Mr. Kiper went after his The Society decided to hold a fair ument for the soldiers. This should animal and she is now again in his some time between the 25th of Sepnot be so, but when spring comes, we stable. The purchaser paid a good tember and the 10th of October, 1866, suppose, the cause will spring into a price for the animal. He will be more and a committee of three appointed to livelier existence.

week. There are many cases to be and perhaps in the business in some disposed of, but none of them are of other locality. very great general importance. The case of Soyder, which would have interested our public, will of course not come up, he still being without the jurisdiction of the law.

-Our exchanges came to us last week teeming with marriage notices. Huntingdon county "bears the palm." We publish an unusual list again this week, and we hear it rumored that before the month closes more will be What a nice little difference there is It is never too late to do good for dying humanity.

The revival in the Methodist Which Would Be Best ? Church in this place still continues .-At times fifteen or more penitents are it would not have been better to have at the altar. The Methodists will have | sold the "Family Record" through the a good report from this district to book stores instead of solely by agents make at Conference, from almost eve- We are not prepared to say which ry quarter do we hear of great success | plan is preferable, but either will do, attending their revival meetings. The for everybody will buy one no matter ted on Sunday last.

An Old Subject Newly Considered.

We have repeatedly in our experince as a journalist referred to the neessity existing in our borough for a eading room. We have mentioned as far as able all the benefits that would be lerived by our citizens generally should such a thing be established. We have shown its importance in the culture of our young people, its bearing upon the morals and literary standing of the community; how much vice it obliterates, and what virtues it cultivates. We have mentioned, too, how far behind our neighboring towns we

are in this respect; but apparently renew their subscription through the nothing we said was heeded, and surely nothing has been done to establish it. The reasons why our citizens are so backward on this subject have never been explained, but we think we have a clue to the main reason, and that is that no suitable room could be found. Our town is seriously in need of public as well as private dwellings, and a town Hall would not be either a useless or a ty auditors, settling up the Co. affairs. non-paying establishment. But we are -It must be good as almost every- pleased to communicate the intelligence body baysit-M'Entyre's Indian Com- that a room well adapted to the purposes of a Reading Room is offered for says: -Evening meetings for prayer were | rent by Mr. James A. Brown. It is held in the Presbyterian church during situated on the second floor of that gentleman's new and mammoth building, and is finished for immediate ocrailroad through Morrison's Cove, in cupation. Now that the opportunity offers, and, what we suppose, the great barrier to the establishment of a Readthe purpose of boring for oil in Docatur | ing Room has been removed, we live in hope that our young people will consider the subject and agitate it untof Good Templars has been established til they come to the conclusion to acrefuse their means and influence in adwith work. We will soon have to get vancing the worthy object, but it depends upon the young men to inaugurate the movement. It is to their adnear McConnellston, died suddenly on vantage primarily, and to that of the citizens generally in the end, and of course it will be expected that they will labor for the securement of every advantage that will tend to improve and mineral land, and prepare them for the future. A

securing new fields of improvement. We have agitated this subject again with the hope that it will not be lost to the minds of our many young people. It is presented in a more favorable light than ever before by us, the whole cost of the new road; and if we whole sost of the new road; and if we On the 28th ultime by Reg. I.B. room being ready for the purpose. If add what it would enhance Broad Top no other objection exists to a Reading Top Railroad shares, we see the whole Room than that there nover was a room to hold it in, we hope the young creased value imparted to existing in men will act at once and occupy the vestments in the Broad Top district. room now offered, and if there are any other objections entertained by our the St. John's Episcopal Church, this citizens we trust they will remove place, on next Sabbath, in the morning | them, knowing that they are merely the offspring of superstition and preju-

property, near McConnellstown, is men have a meeting to consult upon R. R. or Cumberland; and that it be Howard, of the vicinity of Gettysburg. making preparations to rebuild the mill the matter and have that meeting at operated under lease by the Philadel--We like "muchly" the taste of the once before the opportunity of having phia and Reading R. R. Co., which is

The Herald of last week comes to us considerably changed in appearance form a combination line, via Cumberfor the better, as is always the case land, to Wheeling on the Ohio river, patrons of the Globe and others who when a new broom is first put to ac- and to Parkersburg on the Ohio river. were kind enough to reward him from tive use. Mr. John Lutz, heretofore And so the Dauphin and Bedford Railthe purse on New Year's day. He editor, is now Associate, and Benjamin realized a nice sum total of currency | Lutz, heretofore Associate, is now Edi tor and publisher in chief. Both father -We believe every dwelling house and son have labored faithfully to and business room in town is already establish the Herald upon a firm founrented for the next year commencing dation and we hope they have not

The Herald will in the future be open to conviction, as will be seen by the -The theatre of present enjoyment following paragraph taken from the

"I can lay down no line of policy on their skates, or fall gracefully on their skates, or fall gracefully on their backs. We hear of nobody get future events, as they transpire. It will be the organ of no political party or -On Saturday, Dec. 23d, Robt. W. faction, but will favor or oppose the can-Shaw, a lad about 13 years of age, son didates and measures of either party at its option; taking care that its independence shall not be all on one side."

The sorrel mare stolen from Mr. -Miss Jennie Anderson has resign. Daniel Kiper on the night of the 2d of December, was sold by the thief to a gentleman in McVeytown, on the 4th. ers of the lower schools have each ad- Mr. Adam Rupert, living in the neigh- ning :- Graffius Miller, President; R. vanced a station higher. We hear a borhood, read the advertisement in his McDivitt, John M. Bailey, Recording teacher has been chosen for School 1. | Globe and seeing the animal knew her -It is thought that the cold weath- to be the property of Mr. Kiper, and ding Secretary; Geo. Jackson, Treascareful hereafter and not buy from a select and prepare suitable grounds. -Gourt is being held the present stranger. The thief is still at large A Visit to Washington.

> If you want a place for cheap living class house for \$30, and live comfortably in it for two cents a day. Sorvants charge fifty cents a month, and a horse and groom may be had for the worth of their money invested. same time for one dollar and fifty ets. These figures, it must be admitted, are even in the price of a house, between

\$30 and \$9,950!

It is a question with some whether is agent for the above, in this county. sprained.

A New Railroad Project.

We clip the following paragraphs rom a communication sent to the U. mineral traffic of a million of tons the thirteen more. first year to begin with."

He lays down the following as the

route of the proposed railroad: "Starting from a point on the Leba-non Valley Railrand, and passing on the south side of Harrisburg to an cliv he Susquehanna; thence up the Yellow Breeches creek, through and near sories of iron ore deposits opened at ntervals along the foot of the South Mountain; thence across the route of the Cumberland Valley Railroad in the icinage of Shippensburg; thence west to the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, on the waters of the Bloody connection with the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad on Wills creek, twelve miles from Cumberland."

Speaking of its importance in developing the Broad Top coal region be

"With this road built, the Broad Top coal region would mine and forward to market a half million tons of coal and more, per year, whilst large creek connection with the Pittsburg cerned as counsel. and Connelsville Railroad.'

He further remarks: The Huntingdon and Broal Top Railroad, 44 miles long, is now open and in operation, from Huntingdon on sands heirs. We understand the brick the Juniata to Mount Dallas, on cept the offer. Older citizens will not Bloody Rue, 6 miles from Bedford; in addition to the main road the company own three branches, (one of which | der the hammer. nine miles long.) loading to the coal mines. Over two millions of dollars are invested in the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, and about twenty five collieries have been opened in nvestment in railroad, mining plant

"The Dauphin and Bedford Railroad would onhance the interests in the Broad Top coal field in amount equal to the whole cost of a new road from nor should he refuse to co operate in Harrisburg, via Yellow Breeches creek, to the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad. It would save to the of Shaver's Creek, Huntingdon co. Broad Top colliery operators a dollar a ton in cost of forwarding coal to cost of the road represented in the in-

The editor of the Register in commenting on the project says:

"In the first place, it proposes to occupy the best unoccupied railroad THA M. Boggs. ground in Pennsylvania at this day provided that it be built all the way through from the Lebanon Valley R. We would suggest that the young R. to the Pittsburg and Connellsville in position and in condition to accommodate the Broad Top coal trade, and to form a combination line to Pittsburg, via Connellsville; and also to Union township. road would be a division in short, di reet between Southwestern Pennsy vania and West Virginia in the interior, and the two great cities at tidewater. This consideration is of the first merly of Huntingdon, Pa., to Miss Ansignificance and importance, and will BEL. MARSH of Kane, McKenn Co., bear claboration and enlargement, in | Penna. minds open to events in the future."

> A New Jail. It is about time our county builds a new jail, or gives the old one a com ploto repair. It is no longer a place boardors will meet with a like recepsary, to make sure their attendance at of bliss. Court. We hope the Grand Jury now in session will visit the jail and make a report to the Court and people of the

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Huntingdon Co. Agricultural Society Monday eve-Secretaries; R. M. Speer, Correspon-

John B. Shenefelt writes us an interesting account of his visit to Washington. It is rather lengthy, but we go to Japan. You can buy a first will be a map for others of our citizens

> Eish Convention. At a meeting of a number of the citizens of the county at the Court House on Monday evening last, the following persons were appointed delegates to the Fish Convention to assomble at Harrisburg to-day, Wednesday: -A. W. Benedict, E. Baker, D. Dunn. Henry Neff and W. Lewis, with power

this side of Barree station, an axle dear mother!" But, broke, throwing thirty cars off the Centennary of Methodism was celebra- who sells them. Mr. A. Harrison track. A brakeman had his ankle

to appoint additional members.

The Chambersburg Repository entered on its seventy third year, with its last issue, much improved and en-

larged. It has always been a fearless S. Railroad and Mining Register. It advocate of justice and the right, and refers to a project far an iron and is unquestionably one of the ablest jourcoal railroad, calling it the Dauphin and nals in the country. We always hail Bedford R.R., which, as the writer says, the arrival of this journal, and we would, on its completion command a trust it will live three-score years and

Book Auction There will be an auction of Books, Stationery, & Miscellancous articles at the Book Store of Simpson, Armitage & Co., on Tuesday evening, Jan. ible site for a railroad bridge across | 9th next, at 6½ o'clock. All should avail themselves of this rare opportu-

Perm Expired. The term of David Black, County Treasurer, expired with the last day of the old year. T. W. Myton, elect, has Run; and thence on, via Bedford, to a reported, and taken charge of the of fice. Mr. Black made a most excellent officer, and we predict that the public will have no reason to complain of Mr

Myton. The Bedford Inquirer states tha special court will be held by Hon George Taylor, President Judge of the Huntingdon district, on the third Monquantities of Somerset coal would be day of February, next, for the trial of received on the new road, at its Wills causes in which Judge King was con-

> The heavy sums received fo brick and stone houses is inducing sands heirs. We understand the brick house on the corner of Hill and Mont gomery streets, will shortly come un-

Oil must Come. A company, is organizing in Barree township, to bore for oil on Stone Creek. Some persons are tickled with the Broad Top coal field; so that altor the idea. One of the party interested gether, Broad Top is the scene of vast says all that is wanted is a hole deep enough and oil will come. We hope so.

MARRIED,

By Rev. R. Lewis McCune, at Mrs. Fraker's hotel, in Shirleysburg, on the 25th ult, Mr. John H. Nelson, of Shade Gap, to Miss ELLIE R. NELSON,

In East Freedom, Blair county, by Rev. S. Hooper, Mr. THOMAS RUPERT. On the 28th ultimo, by Rev. J. B

Strain, Joseph E. Garner, of Blair co. to Miss NANNIE P., daughter of David Thompson, Esq., of the vicinity of Huntingdon, Penna. By Rev. George Norcross, at the res-

dence of the bride's father, Mr. James Boggs, at North Henderson, Warren county, Illinois, on Thursday, Dec. 28. 1865, Mr. James Wright to Miss Mar.

By Rev. Bridenbaugh, on Thursday, Dec. 28th. 1865, Mr. WILLIAM NEFF, of Rockview, near Alexandria, Huntingdon county, Pa, to Miss CORDELIA At the Farmer's hotel, Jan. 2d, by Rev. S. H. Reid, Mr. WM. GARNER to Miss Mary A. Parks, both of Penn tp. On the same day, by the same, Mr. also the Somerset coal trade; and also Israel Stever, Buttery M. 3d Penna. Artillery, to Miss MARTHA MILLER, of

> At Alexandria, Jan. 2d., at the house of the bride's father, by Rev. S. M. Moore, Mr. Exocu Leffeut to Miss CAROLINE WHITAKER.

On Monday, Jan. 1st. 1866, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. S. Goodrich, William C. Long, for

Our young friend Will, who has been operating in a useful channel of the business life for some years past, has eventually concluded to bid adieu to the sphere of single blessedness, and where bad men can be detained for taken to himself a fair companion for trial or punishment. All prisoners life. We hope Will and his lady will now in jail are in irons, and all new C. a long and happy march together in their present relation in life, and tion. It is hard usage but it is neces. after the present in the eternal realms

the section of the process of the second DIED,

Many Jane, daughter of Abraham and Harriet E. Corbin, Nov. 19th, '65,

aged 3 years, 11 months, and 12 days. Weep not for Mary ! She was far too fair, Too pure to dwell in this guilt-tainted earth?
The sinless glory and the golden air
of Zion scenned to claim her from her birth: A spirit wandered from its native zone, Which, soon discovering, took her for his own:

Weep not for her. Weep not for Mary! She's an angel now, And trends the sapphire floors of Paradice, All darkness wined away from her refulgent brow, Sin, sorrow, suffering, handshied from her eyes; Victorious over death, to her appear, The vista'd Joys of Heaven's eternal year:

Weep not for her. Weep not for Mary! There's no cause for wo : But rather nerve thy spirit that it walk Unshrinking o'er the thorny paths below, And from earth's low defil ements keep thee back; So when a few fleet severing years have flown, She'll meet thee at Heaven's gate, and bear thee on Weep not for her.

At her residence, near McConnellstown, December 26th, Eliza, wife of will try to publish it next week. It Benjamin Heiffner, aged 45 yrs, 7 mos Our departed friend we mourn, for of the county, who expect to visit she was a worthy woman. Early in Washington, to go by. Mr. Shenefelt life she became a member of the Ger. and lady saw the sights and got the Ref. Church, and always adorned her Christian profession by a consistert life, and a regular attention to her duties. As a neighbor and friend she was highly estcomed, for she was always kind and ready to help. And as a wife and mother she was not surpassed for the tenderness and interest she ever showed towards those of her household, whom she loved so much. How she is mourned by these! Her husband fondly cherishes her memory, and deeply laments her loss. Her bese On Tuesday morning last, when loved children weep over her grave, the second fast freight train was on and sorrowfully exclaim, "Oh! our

Away! away! our thoughts do rise For hope and comfort to the exies: On Jesus' breast, dear mother, rest, And be forever, ever pleat."

Shaw & Clark's Sewing Blackine. We have received one of Shaw & Clark's beautiful sewing machines, and it has been tried by an experienced seamstress and pronounced a first rate

CorGeneral Jno. W. Genry is in town, being a witness we understand at the present court. He will remain at the Exchange a few days.

Gov. Currin arrived in Cuba. In a letter to Secretary Slifer he states that the climate has acted like a charm up-

& Co., on Tuesday evening, Jan.	
9th next, at 61 o'clock. All should	PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.
avail themselves of this rare opportu-	January, 10.
nity to secure good reading matter	Superane Flour \$5.00
&c.	Rye Flour
The term of David Black, County	Fair and Prime Red \$2,25@2.25 Rye 1,05 Cora, prime Yellow 85
Treasurer, expired with the last day of	Cats
the old year. T. W. Myton, elect, has	Cloverseed, 7864 Pa
reported, and taken charge of the of-	Flaxseed, \$3,19 Wed \$50@70

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	Family Flour 7:bbl
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	White Wheat\$2.10
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5	Hay

Another Sale

GOVERNMENT GOODS.

I HOMAS & SON will have another sale of a variety of goods, in HUNTINGDON, Commencing First Tuesday of J. nuary Court, and continuing during the week.

Their stock will be of a greater variety and better jang-21

DUBLIC SALE. The subscriber will sell at public sale at Mark

On Thursday, January 18, 1866. The following proparty, to wit: One large heavy draft horse 6 years old, one sorrel family horse 6 years old, one black farm mare? years old, one fairey sleigh, and one black two Bulfido robes, one Top Buggy, and one Trotting Buggy, one Cow and Calf, one set of silver mounted Barness, and one working Harness, three Yaddles, and a number of other articles too numerous to mention. tention.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day, where casonable terms will be made known

W. MARCH, & BRO. Marklesburg, Jan. 2, 66-1t.

Public Sale. WILL be sold on the premises PENN township, at 12 o'clock,

On Thursday, January 25th, 1866, On Thursday, January 25th, 1800, A TRACT OF LAND containing 230 acres, of which about 55 acres are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, having a good Dwelling Hense erected thereon, a never failing spring, and as good closs, thereon, a never failing spring, and as good closs, thereon, a never failing spring, and as good closs. Try, It is bounded by lands of John Anderson, Peter Speck, William States and David Norris.

TEILMS OF SALE.—"Just third of the parchase money on confirmation of sale—the balance in two equal payments with interest, secured by hands and mortgage.

The land belongs to the heirs of Janus Metall, tate of sald township, who have appointed the undersigned to act as their agent or attorney. t as their agent or attornog.

JOHN ANDERSON. Farm for sale. THE undersigned will sell at public sale at the Court House, in Huntingdon,
On Wednesday, 10th of January, 1866, On Wednesday, 10th of January, 1000, 11st farm, situated in Walker townelip, Huntingson county, Pa., adjoining lands of Jonas luckwalter, Henry Harris, and Herry and Andrew Grubb, containing 250 and add adout 180 acres in good timber, with time log the Dwelling Houses, and a log barn thereon exected. There is also a large amount of good fossil fron ore on the tract, part of it being now regularly worked.

Terms made known on day of sale, which will be accommodating.

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mmoonting. Walker tp., Dec. 20, 1165.13

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Oct. 10, '65-tf.

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