The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA: Wednesday morning, Nov. 11, 1868.

LOCAL & PERSONAL. Brief Items.

Indian Summer is upon us. A "brick"-Smith's building. A too popular lender-"Ben Zine." An unpopular bend hereaways-Grecian. The stone that struck the democracy-Key-

A post that many are after-the Hunting-

Look out for the poultry thicves-Christ-

Boys that stay out late at night will not become manly very early. Washington street, near Fisher's Mill, is

The Good Templars meet in their new hall in Read's building this Tuesday evening. Josh Billings says "if a man wants to get his aktual dimensions, let him visit a grave-yard."

A fine ore bank recently opened in McVey-

Not a few drunken men were on our streets on Sunday evening last. Is the good name of Huntingdon to be stolen? for twe undertook to bring too many of them—sixty were put in a tub of

The next Quarterly Convention of Good
Templars in this District will be held in this place, commencing on the 24th of November.

A girl in Ebensburg was eaught in the act of applying the torah to her employer's dwelting. She said she "was instigated by the devil."

them in a run, where they were put to keep over night, and stole them.

By this time we had learned a little by said experience, and profited by it on this wise. 1st. We only attempted to transport fourteen, averaging about a pound in weight. 2d. We had them leaked up in Hagerstown this time.

An Italian boy paraded our streets on Saturday last and played a violin. It was a de-of the P. C. & C. V. Ruilronds to allow sided improvement upon the whining hand-the fish to be put in the water tank for

Thomas H. Fagan, who was tried at Holli-daysburg for the murder of Wm. A. Lane, has been acquitted. The jury spent twenty-six hours deliberating on the case. The large brick manufactory building in

size promising as well. Almost everybody looks pleasant since the largerstown; then put in a strong late election. Even the Democracy are satisfied that the election of Grant was about the out) and immerse in water of the contract that was about the out) and immerse in water of the contract that was the contract that was about the out. hest thing that could have happened.

It has been well said by a clergyman, who says everything well, "never shy an old sermon at the devoted heads of the few who have months for transportation. ventured out on a rainy day."

If the top of a carrot be cut off, at this sea-aon, or later, be placed in a saucer of water with a few bits of charcoal to sweeten it, it

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A cew belonging to Mrs. J. P. Anderson, in this borough, gave birth on Thursday night last to a pair of calves, which are in perfect condition. The cow is of the common gender but of uncommon quality, and in the possessive case of plural progeny.

Those having real estate or personal property to sell, will find the Globe an excellent medium through which to publish it to their neighbors and friends. Sale bills neatly printed. Orders by mail promptly attended

While four men were engaged at work up-on, a scaffold at the new Welsh Congrega-tionalist church in Johnstown, the scaffold fell, and they were precipitated to the floor beneath, a distance of twenty feet. One man was killed, and the others more or less hurt. Fairs and festivals are starting up again in rairs and restrains are starting an again tains a head of Washington. The ten neighboring counties. They all appear to pay—therefore all that is required to make money off the "dear people" is to get up something that will please the eye and tickle

A country youth who desired to know how to become rich, sent a quarter in answer to an advertisement, and received this valuable recipe: "Increase your receipts and decrease your expenses. Work eighteen hours a day, and live on herring and ont-meal."

And tree on herring and onlinear.

A Democratin Cambria county was foolish snough to bet with a Rejublican. The can dition of the bet was such that he is to be locked in his ice-house, and remain there four locked in his ice-house, and remain there is no locked in his ice-house, and remain there is no locked in his ice-house, and remain there is no locked in his ice-house, and remain there is no locked in his ice-house, and remain there is no locked in his ice-house, and remain there is no locked in his ice-house, and remain there is no locked in his ice-house, and remain there is no locked in his ice-house, and remain there is no locked in his ice-house, and remain there is no locked in his ice-house, and remain the locked in his ice-house, and remain the locked in hours. We hope his desire to make bets in the future will be frozen out of him, without being confined in such cool quarters.

A lady in Philadelphia named Mrs Hecht A lady in Philadelphia named Ars Heati was poisoned last week by atropia, an ex-tract of helladonna. She sent to the apothe-cary's a prescription for assafetida, but the clerk misconstrued the terms and gave her the deadly poison instead. This shows the im-portance of having reliable and experienced clerks to prepare compounds.

Harpoot, Asia, says: "Come with me on a tour among the villagers, and see women evtour among the villagers, and see women overywhere, doing the drudgery, even to carrying on their backs huge baskets of manure. The manufacture of the mixed with straw, made into cakes, and dried for fuel, while 'their husbands do the knitting,' and you will see and feel, as we do, the necessity for using some means of elevating woman to her true place, not as the servant, but as the equal, the 'helpmeet' of man."

In actident Avoided.

On Saturday afternoon last a part of level in the court of the court of

The American Agriculturist is a paper every farmer should have, and I will receive gave you Firry Cents. Address me at McConnellstown, Pa., or leave your money and address at Lewis' Book Store, Huntingdon, Pa.

Samuel Stouffer.

Nov. 11-31*

One of the abuttments of the Broad Top Bridge crossing the race at this place gave way and fell in the race, leaving the track supported only on one side. Had a train been on the bridge at the time, some lives might have been lost. The damage was repaired and trains are again passing over the race as usual nocket, for sale Pa. Nov. 11-31*

[COMMUNICATED.]

lass in the Juniata at Alexandria. MESSRS. EDITORS :-- It may be of interest to your piscatorial readers (and Love, of Alexandria, who has placed perhaps to others not piscatorially in- ten black or lake bass in the waters of clined) to learn that ten black, or lake the Juniata. He gives a description bass were put in the Juniata, opposite of the manner of their transportation Alexandria, on Saturday night, the from the waters of the Potomac, to 31st ult. Having been in attendance gother with other interesting reading. upon the Synod of the Reformed Church This move taken by Mr. Love is a niata," and succeeded admirably by these waters as well as in any other. the co-eperation of railroad officials We have waited long and patiently and engineers. It cost us some trou-ble and a ten dollar bill, but we are rall, but of late we have heard nothing sure "the end will justify the means" in this case at least. These bass are considered among the best fish that the passage of shad beyond Newport, swim. They are very fruitful, and will we think our citizens, or the more enswim. They are very fruitful, and will we think our citizens, or the more enno doubt soon stock our beautiful little terprising of them at least, should do regularly without paying for it? river. About fourteen years ago a few as Mr. Love has done, and bring the specimens were brought from western fish into our waters again. They prospecimens were brought from western waters, and put in the Potomac at Cumberland by Hon. Frank Thomas and Hon. McKegg of Maryland—down as far as Williamsport at least the river is literally swarming with them. During the last six or eight years they have been caught in large numbers, which is fish," and at no expense.—

The third quarter of this institution, under the management of the undersigned, begins on Monday, the 16th inst.

The present flourishing condition of the school is a source of satisfaction to the Principal, of gratitude to the patrons, and a sufficient recommendation. town, supplies about forty tons of washed ore have been caught in large numbers, per day. weighing from one to six pounds. Lewistown has a String Band-so had we There is no reason why they should we will have more such as ho.

once upon a time, but now the boys have hung up 'de fiddle and de bow."

Line is no least way they should not do as well in our river—it is just the kind of water and heather results. the kind of water, and has the rocky Cabbage is a crop that does more to keep bed in which they flourish. This is the corned-beef from becoming lonesome, than three proving failures. In the first effort we undertook to bring too many Neighbor Cornman of the Monitor, was the recipient of a beautiful cane, sent to him by express on Saturday Lat. To our friends from the country attending Court we would say, now is the time to subscribe for the Globe.

they wouldn't bite, and the laws of Maryland prohibit catching them with a not. The third effort would likely Some scamp entered the shoe shop of the colored shoemaker opposite the Globe office, boys in Hagerstown, who discovered the other night, and stole two pair of boots.

A son of Daniel Bayers, in Bedford county, was caught in a cloverseed separator the other day, and so horribly mangled as to cause his death in a few minutes. John Burn, an Irishman, left his family ponds, (and if we had one we would in Conemaugh some time ago, and has not been heard from. It is said he is given to dissipation:

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Clearspring; secure the services of a tew good fishermen to help catch the West Huntingdon is going up handsomely.—
We would like to see several more of the same

by would like to see several more of the same changing every few hours, and take gine tank. They are tenacious of life

months for transportation.

with a few bits of charcoal to sweeten it, it will form a radiated feathery plant by no means unworthy to grace a lady's table.

"Sweet Sixteen" is the attractive appellation of the latest perfume. If the scent of this new preparation is as strong as the sentiment of the name, some young men in this will sge will buy it by the gallon.

A'New Yorker, instead of saving "every large the president and Vice President in Town.

Hon, Schuyler Colfax, Vice President in Town. President and Vice President in Town. He was on his way to New York, and The Elensburg Alleghanian publishes five columns against Gift Enterprises. We think the editor, and a few more such must have been badly swindled, that they should tell so been badly swindled, that they should tell so December next

or route direct for Washington. Many of our citizens were at the train to greet the general, who came out on the platform, and he was kept busy the little band and the world. Bible Class will be used and the shares are being rapidly taken.

Bible Class will be used as public shall. This hall is not merely talked of, but is actually under process of erection, and a shaking bands until the train started. He was asked to make a speech, but he pleasantly replied that it was no being rapidly taken.

don't lie in Old Huntingdon county.

The New Postage Stamp. The Postmuster General has just a warded the contract for the supply of stamps to the department for the onthose in use at present, but they are of a superior style and finish, with a novelty in design. The two cent stamp contains an engraving of a nost box contains an engraving of a post boy on horseback in full speed. The three cent has a locomotive under full head of steam, the great carrier of our domesouted with such delicacy and pre ision that the picture suffers nothing under a magnifying glass. The twelve cent stamp has an ocean steamship, and the thirty cent has a finely executed en-graving of the surrender of Burgoyne When it is considered that over a mil-

Patent Stump and Grubbing Machine, The above machine, used for taking out stumps and grabbing, was patented by A. McKenney of Maumee city, Qhio, and has received many complimentary notices from the press, and is universally liked by those who have experimented with it and have it in use. A farmer who uses it once, will wonder how he got along without it. 'An American' missionary, writing from It is simple in its construction, readily used, and does perfect work. machine can be seen at the Court For Rent-

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Bass in the Juniata

We direct attention to the communication in this paper, from Rev. J. W shad, salmon, bass, etc., could live in We have waited long and patiently of him anywhere; and now, if we can Mr. Love in our county, and we hope

of Campo Seco, Calaveras county, by a desperado known as Wal. Stewart, and a reward of three hundred dollars offered for the arrest of the murderer by the Sheriff of Calaveras This item appeared in the papers of this city at the time, and was copied from them into the Atlantic papers. Our object in adver-ting to the matter at this late day is to correct an impression that has found currency in certain quarters that the desporado referred to is a young man named William Wallace

to is a young man named William Wallace Stewart, formerly of Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania, and who came to California in '51, across the Plains, and settled in the neighborhood of Iowa Hill where he is well known as a most respectable and useful citizen. Mr. Stewart is most respectably connected in Pennsylvania, and it is for the purpose of assuring his many old friends and relatives—who have been greatly annowed by relatives—who have been greatly annoyed by the rumor in question—that he is not the party referred to, that we have penned this party reserved to, that we intro-penned this party party in California where Mr. Stewart is well known, but it is published in the hope that the Atlantic papers may give it currently and the topolished to the consistency and the topolished to the consistency and the consistency and the consistency are selected. cy and thus repair a wrong that has unwittingly been done a most worthy and estima

Free Temperance Lecture. transportation to the desired point; the Grand Lodge Lecturers of the Intake the cars for Hagerstown; there take the stage for Williamsport, or Clearspring; secure the services of the Intake the stage for Williamsport, or Clearspring; secure the services of the Intake the stage for Williamsport, or Clearspring; secure the services of the Intake the stage for Williamsport, or Clearspring; secure the services of the Intake the stage for Williamsport, or Clearspring; secure the services of the Intake the Intake the Stage for Williamsport, or Clearspring; secure the services of the Intake the Intake the Stage for Williamsport, or Clearspring; secure the services of the Intake t Pennsylvania, will lecture as follows in this the First District of Huntingdon county:

Huntingdon, Court House, Monday evening, November 16; Mt. Union, Wednesday evening, 18; Shirleysburg, Thursday
Mapleton, Friday
Mill Creek, Saturday

Mr. Roberts is one of the very ablest and most eloquent lecturers in Penna. and no one, whother friend or foe of the cause he advocates should fail to hear him. The land mourns on account of intemperance and let no one feel that he has, no interest in helping to drive the monster from our midst. B M. GREENE, Dist. Dep. 1st Dist. Hunt. Co.

who was canced upon for an address, village will buy it by the gallon.

Anow Yorker, instead of saying "every-thing is amiable, and the feathered creature of the genus Anser depended from a lofty altitude."

Who was canced upon for an address, did not respond. He was in excellent health, but many of our citizens of our citizens of the celebrated Planta the originator of the originator of the celebrated Planta the originator of the celebrated forty years ago, as every old sea captain can testify... Now, sir, I can certify to the above as being true, for I have followed the sea for over forty years, most of the time doing business with the West Indies. These same Bit-The prayer meeting held in the room of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon last, was well attended. The regular meeting of the Bible Class will be held next Sunday afternoon. The public is invited.

December next.

On Saturday morning Ulysses S. Grant, President elect, passed through Island of St. Groix for a cargo of rum, and for years and years after, my ship's stores of our citizens were at the train to greet the general, who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out on Many of my paid because of the general who came out of the general who cam

> Yours, truly, Capt. HENRY WENTZ. MAGNELIA WATER -Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half he price.

Rich reading! The Phrenological fournal for November, contains Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Max Muller, the Philological scholar and author; Isaac Taylor, the eminent writer on Christian Ethics; Schiller, Chamisso, Gellert, Heine, German, Lyric Poets; Isabella the late Queen of Spain; Mrs. T. McGath, 107 years old; Gouned the author of "Faust," suing four years to the National Bank old; Gouned the author of "Faust," Note Company of New York. The new besides lively and instructive articles Emerson on the Eye; Recreation vs. Stimulation; Tobacco and Bald-heads; A good judge of Character; The New England Fisheries; May. Twins Marry; An excellent number. Terms 83 a year. Address, S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway, New York. tic service. The five cent stamp contains a head of Washington. The ten ry; An excellent number. Terms \$3

The Young Men's Christian Assocition of this place intend securing the services of one or more lecturers this season if possible. This is a step in the right direction—the Association itself will be bonefitted and our citizens also. It is not intended that there will be a course of lectures but whenever t is possible to obtain a lecturer the Association will got one. . It is hoped that our citizens will appreciate this move, and encourage the Association in its efforts to supply a want long

Free Lecture. Prof. W. Howard Day, a colored divine, will deliver a lecture in the Court House to morrow, Wednesday, even-ing, at 7½ o'clock. Subject: "The March of Freedom around the World."

his foot badly crushed, whilst rolling logs; in this place, on Morday last.

Dr. Franklin remarked that a man Dr. Franklin remarked that a man as often gets two dollars for the one he spends informing his mind, as he does for a dollar laid out in any other way. A man eats a pound of sugar and it is gone, and the pleasure he has enjoyed is ended, but the information he gets from a newspaper is trea

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these excellent fish from the Potomac
is no doubt, we think, that such fish as
wisdom of one man or two men; it is
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on Thursday, 19th of November, 1868. be used whenever occasion or inclina- PUBLIC SALE of Real Estate. the wisdom of the ago, and of past ages | On Thursday, 19th of November, 1868.

Huntingdon Academy The third quarter of this institution

rons, and a sufficient recommendation to those who have not yet patronized

The number of names on the roll is 35—there being several vacancies, caused by removal from town. Application and Flynn, was murdered in the town cation for the ensuing quarter should be made soon. Terms moderate.

1t* JOHN HEWITT, Principal.

Now for Bargains. Selling off cheap, the fall stock of Wall Paper, Window Shades and Fixtures, at Lewis' Book Store. Hand some styles for parlors, sitting rooms, bed rooms, halls, offices, kitchens, etc. are on hand.

A rare opportunity to procure a sett of Ladies' Furs at a very low price, is now offered at Fisher & Sons. They have just opened the largest and mos complete stock ever brought to this place. Call and see.

School and all other Kinds of Books, School books, School stationery, and all kinds of books, Wall Paper etc. etc, can be bought at Lewis Brol Store for less money than at any oth er store in the county.

What makes your hair so beautiful? Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle Price One Dollar. Every Druggist sells it.

Fix up for Winter,

A large stock of handsome styles of Wall Paper for sale at low prices at Choice Confections, &a.; ()),

Call next door to Lowis Book Store and be convinced. tf Massey & Co. sen Services in the Episcopal Church overy Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and afternoon at 8 o'clock.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the brides fath er on the 6th inst., by Rev. Rev. R. E. Wilson, Mr. HIRAM DEHUFF, of Juniata county, and Miss Mary E. Sharer of Smithfield.

At the M. E. Parsonage, on the 5th inst., by Rev. R. E. Wilson, Mr. J. II. NEW YORK, July 1st, 1868.—Dear BOWMAN, of Cass township, and Miss

> SPECIAL NOTICES. TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT MPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.
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> Benjam n Mishler, in a card published in the Lapcaster (Pa.) Express, nuticing an initiasion of Mishler's
> Hold Bitters, made by his son Hegry L. Mishler, says:
> "I, thereforp, publicly declare that Henry L. Mishler
> floes 19t know anything of the method of manufacturing
> A tishler's Horb Bitters; that the preparation made by him
> is a base counterfeit imitation, and that when Henry L.
> Missler, on his agents, Typesent their mature to be
> Mishler's Ho. Bitters they are IMPOSTORS, and I trust
> that Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., (my successors,) will prosecute them, assuring the community that no effort shall
> be spared on my part to bring the approducts to justice." Observe that the Bottle offered for sale bears Slocetile's Gradunted Scale of Doze, blown in the Glass, and has an atternal Recenus Stamp with engraved likeness of Benjamin
> Mishler over the Cyrk. None other is genuine. no4-im

DAINTS FOR FARMERS AND DAINTS FOR FARMERS AND OTHERS.—The Grafton Mineral Paint Company in on my manufacturing the Best, Chenpest and most. Dutable Paint in use; two coats well put on, mixed with pure Linseed Oil, will has ten or fifteen years; it is of a light brown or beautiful checolate color, and can be changed to green, lead, stone, diab, elive or cream, to suit the tuste of the consumer. It is valuable for House, Fences, Barns, earling and Car makers, Pails and Wooden-ware, Agricultural Implements, Canal Boars, exsense and Ship's Bottoms, Canna, Metal and Shing's Good Manufacturer having used 6.060 bbls. the past year) and as a paint for any purpose is unsurpassed for body, durability, elasticity and adherivances. Price §6 per bbl. of 200 Bs, which will supply a farmer for years to come. Warranted in all cases as above. Send for a circular which glees full pat itendars. None genuine unless branded in a trade mark, Grafton Mineral Paint, general color of the Paint and remit the money on receipt of line goods. Address.

JANIEL BIDWELL 254 Pearl street, New York.

457 For, sale by the pound or barrel, at Lewis' Boostore.

May 154 EARNIESS, DLINDNESS and CA.

MARKETS.

WIGHERIE MARKET

The Floyr market continues quiet, said obly a few hundred barrels were taken in lots by the home consumors. Superline Floyr at \$4,60,725 extra at \$7.09, @ 8 fancy Western extra funily \$8,000, \$7.5 ; Pennsylvania do do \$9,50 and funcy brands \$12,00(2) 13,50 according to quality live flour \$8,250, 4.50.

There is very liftle Prime Wheat offering, and this description is in steady request at full prices, but 'Inferior grudes are neglected. Sales of 3000 byshels now red at \$4,00(2),10, and 1000 bushels amber at \$1.20. Rye is unclanged. Sales of 400 bushels new Western at \$1,50. Corn is scare and advancing, yellow at \$1.17 Western, mixed at \$1,25(6),27. Oats are in good request at an advance. Sales of 6000 bushels now relensylvania at 63,670 cents. Nothing doing in Barley and Mait \$2,00.

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Wheat, red, \$1,80(3),85 and for white, \$2,08,62,12. Corn fromfirst hands at \$1,00. Rye, \$4,155 per bushel. Oats \$2,60(35; Barley 2,10(3),21,6 bushes, Peach Blow 5,75 bb! hams 20/2c, Lard 17c. Builer 50,235 cb, Leggs 32d nz.

FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Cold closed at \$1,34%. HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY HERRY & CO.

NUCLEAR PRICES.

SUPERFRONT STORM ST Greene, at Music Store.

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Acoldent.

A man named David Hamilton had his foot badly prushed, whilst rolling logs; in this place, on Morday last.

Court.

The crowd in town is not very heavy. The Monitor libel, and some other interesting cases are on hand.

MB Blank Books for the desk and pocket, for sale at Lowis' Book Store.

Desirable Building Lots For Sale. Fall Styles for 1868.

Valuable Town Property For Sale. WILL be sold at Public Sale on the premises in the borough of Casaville,
On Wednesday, November 25th, 1868, At 10 o'clock, a. m., a LFT in the center of said 'Nlage, known as the Diamond or Read property, having thereon a stene DWELLING HOUSE, 20 by 40 feet, two stories high. 'Also, a two-story trick gram warehouse, stable and other outsiddings.' The frame Warehouse, stable and other outsiddings.' The property is bounded by public streets on all-sides, making it the most convenient business location in the village.

age.
Also, a LOT of ground 1 jing on the west side to the
ack street adjoining tots of Lemuel Green, E. B. Wilson
ind others, containing one and a half acre, mere or leag
Conditions of sale will be moderate and made known
in said day. Agent for Thos. Read, dec'd no4-St

THOS. BURCHINELL & SON. MANUFACTURERS OF

SASH, DOORS, SHUTTERS, FLOORING.

And all kinds of Building Material HUNTINGDON, PA. Mch25-tf

RACK AGAIN! NEW STORE and NEW GOODS! Benjamin Jacobs

Respectfully informs his old friends and the public generally, that he has sain located in the borough of HUNNINGON, and has opened a very large and entire new stock of Goods in Saxton's Store Room opposite Lewis' Book Store, comisting of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CLOTH ING, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, QUEENSWARE,

GOODS To be found in the best stores in the place, all of which he will sell at prices to suit the times, and hopes to regive a liberal share of patrorage from a generous public Bent forget to give me a call and I will try to please you with Goods and prices. Sept. 30, 1868

Same : NEWs Control

LEATHER STORE

THE undersigned would respectfully announce that, in connection with their TANNERY, they have just opened a splendid assertment of FINE LEATHER.

Consisting in part of FRENCH CALF SKIN, MOROCCO. LININGS, BINDINGS

UPPER HARNESS. SKIRTING, &C., ogether with a general assortment of

rindings. an church. The highest price paid for HIDES and BARK. C. H. MILLER & SON. Huntingdon, Oct. 28, 1868

TYRONE CITY Hardware Store.

ORLANDO L. SWOOPH. [NEAR JUNIATA BRIDGE.] TYRONE, PENN'A. Hardware, Cutlery, Oils, Paints

and Glass. I would respectfully call attention of Farmers, Builders, Sandilers, Coach Makers, Blacksmiths and Mechanics generally to inspection of my woll selected stock. It comprises a tull supply of goods in my line.

Having had a number of years exparience in the business-both in the city and country, I am enabled to buy so low, and sell accordingly as any other house in the vicinity.

I respectfully solidit a cell, and will and easy to allow icinity.

I respectfully solicit a call, and will endeavor to pleas
a regards price and calality.

ASTEINIS NETT CASH WAS
ORLANDO L. SYCODE.

Tyrone, Blair co., Pa.

NOTICE. TO HORSEMEN and FARMERS. DR. R. BOBB'S GREAT HORSE POWDER will cure the werst Galla, Cuta and in Scree on Horses and Cattle, from one to six days.

Price 56 Cents per box.

NO CURE I NO PAY I

Sold by all Druggiets. Office 54 North Sixth Street, 8d Ploor, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

MILTON S. LYTLE. THE FIRM OF STEEL, LYTLE & EEL having located on their tract of lies of the borough of Hantingdon, a STEAM SAW MILL,

prepared to manufacture all kinds of OAK AND PINE LUMBER. The mill will be run to its utmost capacity and will be a operation during the entire summer and part of the fitnem months. They will be enabled to fertilish Luni-er in large quantities, and of all dimensions, at the low struck wise. st cash prices.
Orders respectfully splicited. Lumber dollyored at the renna. Rainoud, or canal.
Aluntingdon, April 22, 1863-15

LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID.

HUNTINGDON INSURANCE AGENCY. ARMITAGE & MCCARTHY,

HUNTINGDON, PA. Capital Represented over \$14,000,000.

CONRAD MEYER, Celebrated Iron Frame Pianos, Warerooms, No. 722 Arch St., Phila. Has received the Prize Medal of the World's Great Exhibition, London, Eng. The highest Prizes awarded whe and wherever exhibted. [Established 1823.]

A LARGE AND WELL ASSURTED STOCK OF LADIES' AND GENTS'

FURNISHING GOODS. AT REDUCED PRICES,

Just received at McNeil's

remple of fashion LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

WINTER GOODS,

Dress Trimmings, Cloak and Sacquo Trimmings, Dress Buttons, Gloves, Vails, Zephyr Knit Slawlis, Nubias, Hoods, Soutags, Handkerchiefs. Fall Hats. Belts and Belting, Velvet Ribbons, Corsets, Hosiery, and latest style Sacques from \$5 to \$30. GENTS' DEPARTMENT.

Hats and Caps, all styles, from 50 certs to \$10, Shirts, Drawers, Gloves, Neck Ties, Col-lars, Hoslery, and overy article kent in a first class Furnishing Stare,

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Fine Brown Muslin, 40 inches wide, Bleached Muslin from ¾ to 2½ yards wide, Kontucky Jeans, Farme

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