The Globe.

HUNTING DON, PA Wednesday morning, Oct. 13, 1869.

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

Meetings. Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 300, A.Y. M., meets second Monday evening of each month, in Brown's building. Standing Stone H. R. A. Chapter, No. 201, meets the first Theeday evening of each month, in Brown's building. Juniata Lodge, No. 117, I.O. C.F., meets every Friday evening, third floor, in Leister's building. Mount Hor Cump of I. O. O. F., meets every friday and fourth Threadays, in Leister's building, third floor. Standing Stone Lodge, No. 85, I. O. G. T., meets every Treesday evening in third floor of leads building. Arropahoe Tribe, No. 68, I. O. of R. M., meets every Thursday evening, third floor, Leister's building. Joung Maris Christian Association meets the first and third Monday evenings each month, in Smith's building. Patt 33, G. A. R., meets Third Monday of each month in Court House.

Town Council meets the first Friday evening of each month.

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Huntingdon Lodge, No. 149, K. of P., meets every Saturday evening, in Leister's building.

Churches.

Baptist Church—Washington Street. Rev. J. W. Plannett. Services on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7p. m.
Catholic—Washington Street. Rev. O. P. Gallahor. Services first three Sundays in every month.
Erangelical Lutheran—Mifflin Street. Rev. J. J. Kerr. Services on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7p. m.
German Reformed—Church Street. Rev. S. D. Steckle. Service on Sabbath: 17, m.
Methodist Episcopal—Church Street. Rev. R. E. Wilson. Services on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7p. m.
Protestant Episcopal—Hill street. Rev. A. H. Boyle, Services on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7p. m.
Presbyteriam—Hill Street. Rev. G. W. Zahniser. Services on Sabbath: 11 a. m., 7p. m. Churches. Brief Items.

ted to be successes.

in Johnstown recently. There were no serious accidents at the fair. Some corns or bunions might have been tramped—that's all.

A black and white dog was beheaded by the wheels of a freight train on Thursday evening last, at the Penna. station. A gold snuff box, costing \$105, was pre-

sented to Jos. Parks. Penna, railroad foreman of engines, by his friends in Altoona. by John Hastings, Esq., who has leased it to Mr. Jumes M. Campbell, its former proprie-

A daughter of John W. Jones, of Cambria county, absented herself from home for near stomache; but somebody did get prely a week, and was found stowed away in a miums, and we presume those who neighbor's barn. She is unsound in mind. did not are just as well satisfied. Then

Schools favorably considered one hundred and sixty applications for admission into the orphan schools in this state during September Altoona has a barber named Legrand Davis who saturates the head with a dye that burne the skin entirely off, and then demands five

dollars for his barbarous treatment. He is allowed to do this with impunity. On the fair ground on Friday afternoon as a horse belonging to Mr. Isaac Long was about to trot around the ring, it was frightened at another horse crossing the track, and became unmanageable and broke the shafts

of the sulky to which it was attached. This was the only accident during the fair. Mrs. Barbara Sprankle, of Porter town ship, whose generosity we noticed in a previous number, has again presented us with a splendid cake. That her mother, Mrs. E. Winters, is equally kind, is proved by the fact that she presented us with some of the

Bartol & Dale, merchants of this place, anpacks of shoe-strings. We would commend a call upon the agreeable gentlemen, and secure your bargains in your purchases.

We are indebted to our genial friend Robt. B. Stewart, for a copy of the Great Trans-Continental Railroad Guide, edited by Bill Dad, the Scribe, (Mr. Athell,) and published by Geo. A. Crofutt & Co., Chicago. The work is replete with useful descriptions of the most noted points along the Central Pa. mer years, but there were some very cific road, and contains much other valuable and reliable information.

made up for the lack in quantity. On Saturday night, three weeks ago, the house of John Myers, near Johnstown, was destroyed by fire. It was occupied by two families, all the members of which succeeded in making their escape from the burning building; but sad to relate a little girl named Osborn, residing with Myers, in the excite-

That much admired and invaluable fireside journal, the Hearth and Home, intends giving | cy caused by the wet weather prece copies \$4, three copies, \$9, and five copies at sent. It is to be hoped that next year, the enormously cheap rate of \$12. Do not however, the Committee will provide think it too cheap to be good—it is only too for all such emergencies. good to be so cheap. Address Pettengill, Bates & Co., 37 Park Row, New York.

The Little Cornoral, with a big circulation among the little folks, announces that it will county at the fair in Altoona week become free for Oct., Nov. and Dec. of this year to all new subscribers for the new year whose names and money are sent to the publiebers befere the last of October. Beautiful three year old stallion, Morrison & premiums are offered for clubs. Now is a Shoemaker, \$10; best thorough bred good time to begin. Price, One Dollar a yr., | mare and colt Thomas S. McCahan, sample copy, 12 cents. Address Alfred L. | \$20; best lady's pony, Gen. A. P. Wil-Sawell & Co., Publishers, Chicago, Illinois. son, \$5; 2d best variety of winter ap-

The Phrenological Journal for October is ples, John McComb, \$1; best six vafull of entertaining reading. Among its contents are: George W. Childs the Philadelphia publisher; Philip Phillips, the well-known singer; John A. Roebling, the eminent Civil Engineer; George L. Miller, the Omaha editor; Phrenology, is it a Science? The Phrenologist's Prophecy; Salem Witchcraft; Our \$1. We notice many other familiar Convicts; Vaccinnation; The Tiger, etc., il names on the list of former residents Justrated. Only 30 cents, or \$3 a year. Address S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, N. Y.

- Rev. G. W. Hamson, of Woodcock, Craw ford county, died on Friday, 1st inst, aged seventy years. He was born in Huntingdon county, Pa., and was a graduate of Jefferson College, at Canonsburg, Pa., and studied theology at Princetown. He was licensed by the Presbytery of Erie, April 4th, 1830, was ordained by the same body, and June 27th, 1842; was installed us a pastor of the Preaby-terian churches of Titusville and Concord.

The Newport News says: John Phinney, The Newport News says: John Phinney, Esq., of Buffalo township, has in hie possession a copper plate lined with silver, which was imbedded thirty feet beneath the surface among the iron ore, in Mr. W. H. Shuman's mine. After cleaning it was found to have engraved on its surface two hands—one supine, the other characters on the plate which have not yet been deciphered and a piece of the plate is still imbedded in the rocks. What the plate is still imbedded in the rocks. What is inscribed on this plate may, when deciphered, reveal some ancient history of this the night train.

Carpet Weaving. Mrs. Matilda Pheacant is prepared to weave rag carpets, and solicits patronage form a generous public. Residence Washington Street, West Huntingdon. tf town, on Saturday last. The flames ums but did not consider them in the proper class. They would however

The tenth annual Exhibition of the Huntingdon county Agricultural Society, on the 6th, 7th and 8th days of and 8th of October, 1869: his month, was fully up to the standard of previous exhibitions, and even exceeded them in many respects. The number of people on each day was im-

mense. Wednesday, the first day, was given up to entering the articles and given up to entering the articles and chison; best yearling, Genl. John arranging them, and so great was the number that the Committee of Arrange- McCahan, 2d best Brood mare, Thomas dozen fall pears, Mrs. E W Miller, best number that the Committee of Arrange- McCahan, 2d best R G Morrison, 3d Catawba grapes, John Montz, best ments was obliged to erect another hed, and before Thursday noon that too was filled. All the articles were properly arranged, and those who colt, David Speck, 2d best, James Hutchison; best yearling, James Kyler. vent through the sheds on Thursday afternoon had presented to their gaze one of the best exhibitions, for variety, quality, size and quantity, that it was three years old, Samuel Grove, 2d best Crotsley, best Harrison, L Robb, 2nd ever their good fortune to look upon in a Huntingdon county fair. We forbear entering into a description of what was to be seen, as we would fail Rhodes, 2d best, E Robley, 3d best, J best variety, D Rupert, best blue Nejustice to the scene. The list of pre-

to give a proper appreciation or do Hutchison; best three years old, E shannor, George Mountain, best sweet best, David Thompson; best two years | Corbin. miums which we publish in another old, Asbury Oaks, 2d best, Asbury column will show who have received Oaks, 3d best, John Rhodes; best year column will show who have received the credit in the estimation of the different Committees, but each of the test to be successes.

A young girl named Slick, died suddenly in Johnstown recently.

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There were no serious accidents at the fair. tion. That they succeeded in award- Miller; best riding horse, Dr. D P Mil- Bergans; best celery, F H Lane, 2nd ing premiums at all is the wonder, as ler, 2d best, R G Morrison, 3d best, Job best, do, best cauliflower, Mrs Green-everything "smiled its prettiest" and sweetmeats tasted their "most elegant", especially when the Committees were before them. In the decide were before them were provided with the wonder, and best, R. Bebleve, Dr. Marie, Decide were best, do, best, de dest, Samuel Cornelius; best male, 2d best, Family horse, Miss Mollie best, Samuel Cornelius; best much best, Charles Heffner; best pair of matches, James Myton, 2d best, Graffler pumpkin, R. Parker, 2d best, Jas Port; best pair of matches, James Myton, 2d best, Graffler pumpkin, R. Parker, 2d best, Jas Port; best pair of matches, James Myton, 2d best, Family horse, Miss Mollie best, Charles Heffner; best pair of best, Graffler pumpkin, R. Parker, 2d best, Samuel Cornelius; best called best, Samue tees were before them. In the de-partment of preserves, jellies, &c., partment of preserves, jellies, &c., partment of preserves, jellies, &c., Chilcote; best trotting horse, W A there was an endless host of tumblers, Oaks, time 3:43; 2d best, Samuel Mc Nightwine, 2d best egg plant, James Jars and bottles, containing just as Manigall, time 3:53; 3d best, William Saxton, best turnips, F Corbin, second The Altoons Vindicator office was bought jury and bottles, containing just us Manigall, time 3:53; 3d best, William numberless a bost of jellies, &c., that Bricker, time 4:18; best racking horse

ants sick to have tasted, let alone the Meal, time 3:46; best walking horse, Daniel Kyper; time 8:54; best three able Committee possessed of smaller years old, Isaac Long, time 4:31. Class 3-Neat Stock. For the best Devon cow, Thomas S McCahan; best Alderney cow, Thos S McCahan, 2d best, Thomas C Fisher; The Department of Soldiers' Orphans' the painting department was very best Alderney heifer, H G Fisher, 2d fine, and we noticed many paintings of fruit and landscapes that would T C Fisher, best common bull, D Ruhave done credit to a first class gallery of fine arts. The embroidery and short born bull, D. Kyper, Jr., 2d best Port, best cochin china, do, best banshort born bull, D. Kyper, Jr., 2d best Port, best cochin china, do, best bancalf, A. H. Hight; 3d best Alderney tams, Daniel Stewart, best common, in the former the ladies, it appeared, cow, T C Fisher. Cluss 4—Sheep.

For the best Long Wool buck, John
Nightwine, best Long Wool ewe, John
Nightwine; best Southdown buck, Jahad done their best to make this fea-

ture of the Fair one of attraction and interest, and we noticed many who gazed intently upon the heautiful cob Musser, best Bakewell ewe, Samuel Kissinger, best Bakewell buck, Samuel specimens of handiwork of mother Huntingdon's daughters; in the flower department the display of designs, boquets, baskets, &c., was grand, and no one, with a love of the beautiful, could fail to be pleased with the loveliness that this part of the exhibition afforded. But the vegetable and fruit deduced, and should be encouraged. A

There was one great inconvenience

wax flowers, Mrs. Grier, Birmingham,

of Huntingdon county, who now re-

the agents for the Grover & Baker.

White, sustained some injuries on Sat-

side in Blair county.

partment is the one which spoke the aradit of old Huntingdon county's soil in accents louder than words. Apples, Exhibition hereafter. Class 5— Hogs. large, luscious and perfect; potatoes,

plants, and the whole list of the vegebest Chester White, D Rupert. Class 7-Agricultural Implements. table and fruit kingdoms, had each Best plow, Blake & McNeil, 2d best such a representative of its specie that we have never seen equalled. And so we might speak of almost every vator, TP Love, for best grain drill, whom premiums are awarded there department, but time and space will Wharton & Maguiro, 2d best, AR are always others who are entitled to so we might speak of almost every not permit. The exhibition of cattle and horses was not as large as in forgood species present, and the quality

gon, J M Isenberg. ness of the ground upon which the C Singer for a gum spring grain drill, fair was held. Pedestrians had mud to contend with accomplete and the Wight fan a ded lock of the C Singer for a gum spring grain drill, best currant wine, Mrs. E W Miller; S2; D Kyper, Jr., for a sled, \$1; A W best blackberry wine, Mrs. R Bruce Weight fan a ded lock of the Singer for a sled, \$1; A W experienced, and that was the damptair was held. Pedestrians had mud \$2; D Kyper, Jr., for a sled, \$1; A W best blackberry wine, Mrs. R Bruce to contend with everywhere, and the Wright, for a sled lock, \$1, and \$1 on Petrikin, 2d bost, Mrs. E Lefford; best course for horses was bad; but no discourse for Osborn, residing with Myers, in the excitement of saving themselves, was furgotten and ciety on this account. They could In regard to the Renpers and Mowner, 2d best, R Bruce Petriken; best not provide in time for the inclemen- ers on exhibition the Committee were strawberry wine, Mrs. A C Hewitt.

not able to decide on their respective journal, the Hearth and Home, intends giving the fair; but they did what they being present to show their advanta
Massey, 2d best Mrs. J. D. Grewitt; best ges. They would, however, recommend the Etna, Buckeye and Clipper Reapers and Mowers, as all being good machines.

Gless, Crain, Sanda Flour, t. Mail.

Gless, January, Januar They would, however, recom-

The following premiums were awarded to citizens of Huntingdon Kissinger, 2d best, D Hare; best bush yellow corn, Wm. T Chilcote, 2d best, Gearhart: best white corn, H A Mark, 2d best, George Mountain; best pop corn, U B Lewis, 2d best, William Crotsley; best oats, Ed. A Thompson, 2d best, D Hare; best buckwheat, Geo Hawn, 2d best, E A Thompson; 2nd best cloverseed John Rhodes, best ti blackberry Jam Mrs. J. K. Harnish; best blackberry Jam Mrs. W. P. Rudolph, 2d best Mary McCall. fore last: Best thorough bred stallion, Gen. A. P. Wilson, \$50; best best cloverseed. John Rhodes, best ti 2d best Mary McCall. rieties of peaches, do, \$3; finest collection of ferns, [rare plants,] Miss N. J. Davis, Birmingham, \$15; best afghan, 2d best, G W Olewine. Miss Sadie King, Birmingham \$1; best Class 9-Mechanical Implements and best tomate butter Mrs. Si Neal, 2d best

best upper leather, do, best calf skin, Mrs. E A Sype; best mixed pickles Mrs. do, best kip, do, best two-horse carrithe Rev. Dr. Whipple, Secretary of age, D Mengel, best buggy, do, best brand; best cucumber pickles, but one

in a family than a Grover & Baker Best and largest variety of apples, Sewing Machine. I have used one for Wm. Youum, 2d best, Martin Shank, the last nine or ten years, and I think 3d best, Wm. Mosser; best dozen fall it is decidedly the best fami'y Sewing apples, R Crotsley, second best, Levi Machine."

Wright, 3d best, George Mountain; best dozen winter apples. Chas. Heff-ner, 2d best, Andrew Decker, 3d best, Green & Brother, of this place, are George Hawn; hest and greatest variety of peaches, J McComb, 2d best, J King, hest girthen carnet Mrs. James David White, son of Mr. Wm. urday last, by falling from a scaffold, in Altoona. He was brought home in dish of quinces, Miss D J Thompson, 2d best, J A Crewitt, 3d best, Mrs. E Rupert Some specimens of plums and peaches, preserved in liquor, were A slight fire broke out in the on exhibition, for which the Commitresidence of Mr. John Bunn, in Ports tee would like to have awarded premiproper class. They would however

Tenth Annual Exhibition of the Hun-Tenth Annual Exhibition of the Hun-Class 11, No. 2—Fruits. LIST OF PREMIUMS awarded at the recommend a premium of \$1 on each | do., do.; best tow cloth, Mrs. A. W.

Best winter pears, W L Mosser, 2d bost, John Nightwine; best collection of grapes, Martin L Shank, 2d best, Mrs. J Simpson Africa; best variety of held at Huntingdon on the 6th, 7th For the best stallion, A P Wilson 2d best, E Robley; 3d best, Robert pears, W L Mossor, 2d best, Charles Myton; best three years old, R G Mor. Africa; best dwarf pears, Mrs. Joshua rison; best gelding, S E Henry, 2d Greenland, best native grapes, E Shoebest, H G Fisher, 3d best, James Hutmaker, 2d best, Isaac Martin; 2d best best, James Hutchison; best three Seckle pears, Joseph Harnish.
vears old marc. John M Oaks, 2d best,
Class No. 12—Vegetables.

Class 1-Horses, Bred Stock.

Class 2-Common Stock.

Best Prince Alberts, John Lee, best Peachblow, do, best Garnet, do, best late Goodrich, do, second best Peach-blow, S Foust, second best Garnet, R Crotsley, second best late Goodrich, E For the best draught stallion, John A Thompson, second best Prince Al-Lloyd, 2d best, Benj. F Goodman; best berts, John Nightwine, best Mercer, R Shoemaker, 2d best, Wm. Rupert, 3d potatoes, Wm. Crotsley, 2d best, John

Class No. 13. No. 2-Vegetables. bage, A P W Johnston, 2d best, Geo. best, John Nightwine; best tomatoes, A Wright, 2d best, E A Green; best would have made a committee of gi. H E Shafer, time 3:28; 2d best, Dr. and greatest variety tomatoes, A W Wright, best beans, John Rhodes, 2nd best, Eleanor McCall; best peas, E Hutchison, 2d best, W Africa; best lettuce, Samuel Cornelius.

Class 14-Poultry. Best turkeys, R- Crotsley, 2d best, John Nightwine; best dorkings, do, best, T C Fisher; best common heifer, best guineas, John Rhodes, best creely James Port, 2d best, Joseph Watson pert, best common calf, D Rupert, best | best brahmapootra, John Port, 2d best, do, best Spanish, Charles Brown, best shanghai, James Port, best Lufleck roosters, Mrs. C Willoughby. Class 15—Bread, Cakes, &c.

Best home made bread, Mrs. A Carmon, 2d best, Alice Fisher; best butter Mrs. J Skeese, 2d best, Mrs. E Rupert; Kissinger; best mixed breed buck, H 2d best baker's bread, Mary Boat, best A Marks, best Long Wool ewe, HA custard, Ella Africa, 2d best, Mrs. E Marks; best half-blood Leicester; Jacob D Hildebrand; 2d best peach pie, Mrs. Marks; best half-blood Leicester; Jacob Musser, best full blood Canadian ewe, Jacob Musser, best half blood Leicester buck, Jacob Musser.

The Committee were of opinion that the Leicester is the best stock introduced and should be accounted.

A best singer cake Mrs. J. Skeese, best best stock best sugar cakes, Mrs. J. Skeese, best best singer cake Mrs. J. Skeese, best best singer cake Mrs. J. Skeese, best best ginger cake, Mrs. J Skeese, failure to do this would in the opinion jumbles, do; best biscuits, Mrs. Jas. of the Committee be injurious to the Saxton, 2d best, Mrs. J Skeese; best gingerbread, Mrs. W P Rudolph

Your Committee on Bread, Cakes. nounce that they are selling off their entire stock of goods at cost. It is needless for us fair, plump, and bright eyed; cabbages, mammoth, solid and weighty; John Warfel, 2d best, D Rupert; best in a solid and weighty; John Warfel, 2d best, D Rupert; best to ask the indulgence of all such as most everything, from webs of dry goods to deserving of praise. Where so great wanted and wanted on he made to the set of the set o L C Bupp; best hillside plow, L C in each case, the public ought to bear Bupp, 2d best, James Long; best culti- in mind that besides the persons to Stewart & Co; 2d best band corn shell- nearly if not the same honor. Espeer, Wharton & Maguire, best cider cially do the Committee feel constrainmill, A R Stewart & Co., 2d best hilled to say this of the bread and butter.

side harrow, James Long, best wagen lifter, Joseph Douglass, 2d best, A R Stewart & Co.; best hay elevator, S G do; best elder wine, Mrs. E Clark, 2d Simpson, best one-horse platform wa-gon, J M Isenberg.

best, Mrs. A Speck; best hard sonp, Mrs. Joseph Watson, 2d best, Mrs. E

Class 17-Preserves, Jellies and Jams. Class 8-Grain, Seeds, Flour & Meal. Mrs Jas. Bricker, 2d best Mrs. E. Gla-Best bushel white wheat, Jacob C | zier; best Tomatoes, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Isenberg, 2d best, John Nightwine; 2d best Mrs. E. D. Hildebrand; best apbest bus red wheat, John Warfel, 2nd ple jelly, Mrs. R. M. Speer, 2d best best, L Robb; best bush rye, Samuel Rachel Weston; best currant Mrs. E.

thy seed, W Rapert, 2a continued the seed, W Rapert, 2a continued wheat flour, J R Carmon, best arrel red wheat flour, J R Carmon, d best, G W Olewine.

Class 9—Mechanical Implements and Utensils.

Best chura, Wharton & Maguire 2d best tomato butter Mrs. S. Neal, 2d best Mrs. E. D. Hildebest, A Lynn; best cook stove, Wharton & Maguire best, A Lynn; best cook stove, Wharton & Maguire best parlor stove, do, best meat vessel, Samuel Kissinger, best mide of harness, C H Miller & Son, best quince butter E. W. Miller 2d best Mrs. E. A Spe; best mixed pickles Mrs. Why don't you try Plantation Bitters? they have two-horse carrishand; best cucumber pickles, but one brand; best cucumber pickles, but one feel like a new man." Upon his recommend them.

Best dour, Wharton & Maguire 2d best Mrs. E. D. Hildebest, A Lynn; best cook stove, Wharton & Maguire best parlor stove, do, best quince butter Mrs. S. Neal; best Mrs. Skeese; best mixed pickles Mrs. Why don't you try Plantation Bitters? they are really a good thing and will make you feel like a new man." Upon his recommend them.

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'There could be no greater comfort

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Class 10, No; 1—Fruits.

Baker

Reduced Ball; best Tomato catsup, Mrs. W. Williams, 2d best may be the solder vinegar with the solder vinegar and the solder vi

Allice Fisher, 2d best Mrs. E. Lefford. Class 19-Domestic Manufactures. Best rag carpet Mrs. J. D. Crewitt, 2d best Mrs. J. Watson; best quilt Mrs. N. E. Cozzens, 2d best E. A. Sipes; best coverlet Mrs. A. W. Wright; best Flannel Mrs. A. W. Wright; best counter Dorland, 2d best Mrs. E. Clark; 2d best ladies cotton stockings Mrs. E. Clark; best worsted stockings Mrs. D. Kyper, 2d best Emma Dorland; best woollen Mrs. I. Williamson, 2d best Mrs. R. Crotzley; best yarn mittens Mrs. A. W. Wright. W. Wright.

Olass 20—Linen and Fancy Work.

Best linen Mrs. A. Wright; 2d best & leet's, Hollidaysburg. jel6.4m

Wright, 2d best Mrs. R. Chilcott; best ttoman cover Mrs. E. D. Hildebrand, 2d best Mrs. E. A. Green; best sofa pillow L. Phesant; best lamp mat Lizzie Africa; 2d best sofa cushion Ella Shoe maker; best embroidered cushion Callie Saxton; best crochet pin cushion Jennie Lewis: best thread mat Sallie Armitage best rug E. D. Hildebrand, 2d best Mrs. E. Neely; best pin cushion Mrs. Rev.

Class 21-Bonnets, Embroidery, &c. Best tidy (worsted) Ella Zeigler; best worsted slippers Jennic Lewis, 2d best Maggie Chamberlin; best childs worked dress Mrs. E. W. Miller; best embroidered handkerchief Maggie Chamberlin, 2d best Mary A. Stevens; best silk slip pers Margery Chilcott; best crochet shawl Maggie Armitage; best bonnet Eunice Africa; best crochet tidy (cotton) Annie Bartol, 2d best Nannie Green; best embroidered skirt Mary Newingham

Class 22-Shell work, &c. Best ocean shell moss work Mrs. A. M Massey, 2d best Mrs. J. Watson; best wax cross Rachel M. Miller; best hair flowers Mrs. A. H. Hight, 2d best Bell Stewart; best bead cushion Mrs. Thomas Burchinell, 2d best Mrs. Mary Orbison; best leather work Mrs J. A. Pollock best wax vase Martha A. Skeese; best

seed flowers Mrs. John Coder. Class 23—Floral Department. Best floral design, Mrs. A M Massey, 2d best, Mrs. E W Miller; best table vase of cut flowers, Mrs. C Willoughby, 2nd pest, do; best round hand boquet, Mary Miller, 2d best, Sue Neff; best flat boquet do, 2d best, Rachel Weston; best collection of dahlias, Mrs Jas. Bricker, 2d best, Jennie Shaver; best collection verbenas, Rachel Weston, best geraniums, Mrs C Willoughby, 2d best, Magnus Koch; best roses, Mrs A M Massey, best pot plants, Mrs E Clark, 2d best, do; best hanging basket cut flowers, Mrs Mary Miller, 2nd best, Mrs A M Massay; best do of growing plants, Libbie Boat, 2d best, Mrs J S Coraman.

Class 24-Painting. Second best marine drawing Mrs. S. Neal; best crayon Mrs. Nannie Green, 2d best J. E. Stevens; best pen and ink sketch Rev. G. W. Zahnizer; best oil painting on glass Mrs. E. W. miller, 2d best do., do.; best pen drawing Mrs J. A. Pollock, 2d best Mrs. W. P. Rudelph; est lithograph Mrs. E. Denney, 2d best Nettie Black; best oil painting H. W. siller, 2d best do., do.; best landscape in oil Mrs. W. A. Orbison, 2d best Mrs. annie Green; best water color Mrs. W. . Rudolph.

Class 25-Childrens' Department. Best trunk Ed. Cremer; toilet set Sallie Armitage; tidy Annie Taylor; handkerchief case Maggie Armitage, Annie Zahnizer ; bracelets Maggie Wright; work box Maggie Armitage, Mary Scott; brackets L. Brown; moss basket Maggie Armitage; cottage Frank Cremer; sol-diers home Marion Weaver; patchwork Julia Africa; 2 Dolls M. Strickler; thread frame Frank Crewitt; patchwork Annie Westbrook; quilt Allice Williams; doll Julia Africa; frame T. B. Crewitt; sacque Maggie Miller; floral design, chair, Ed. Cremer; hanging basket Currance Lewis; doll and bedstead Jennie Hamer; work box and doll Annie Scott; slippers Mary Zahnizer; moss basket Mary Scott; lephant Irvin Hoffman; quilt Mattie Neel; watch case, zepher, Annie Scott; lamp mat Mary Strouse; rattle Currance Lewis; hair pin receiver and bead cush-Shoemaker; mat Ida Black; toilet se Annie Taylor.

Discretionary Committee. Broom corn John Nightwine; cloths rack L. E. Edwards; spanish jack Wm. B. Shaffer; picture frame Mrs. L. Johnson; broom corn H. A. Mark; screen and rustic window shade J. C. Singer; lot of frame work, cornice, moulding, sash, &c., Burchinell & Son; longs-troth bee hive Burchinell & Son; corianler seed George Westbrook; broom corn A. W. Wright; mouthly raspberry Mrs. J. A. Pollock; candy Summers & Reilly; onion seed Mary M'Call; basham apples Jennie Bricker; spec ockra E. A. Green hickory chair John Hamilton; piece of cassimere R. Smith; piece of beaver cloth R. Smith.

[COMMUNICATED.] SAXTON, October 6, 1869. The Huntingdon Monitor published an article September 29th saying that a copy of his paper sent to Saxton post office has been tampered with, and five out of seven copies stolen; and further that there are a dozen acting postmas-ters in the office. I must emphatically say that it is a lie; there are but two assistant postmasters in the office, and that the papers arriving at that office are always handed over when called for. One of the subscribers for the paper referred to has ordered me to give his papers to any one calling for them. If lost in that way we are not accountable. The editor of the Monitor refused to give an author—that looks as though it was his own manufacture; and I wish to inform him that Saxton is in Bedford county—he does not seem to be informed. If he is not the author,

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The Rev. Mr. Colton will preach and administer the Holy Communion in St. John's P. E. Church here, this Wednesday evening at seven c'clock.

All invited to attend. A prisoner named Charles R. Houser escaped from jail on Thursday last. \$50 reward is offered for his ap-

prehension and delivery. There will be a re-union of the Fraternity of Johns, at the Morrison House on Friday evening next. A full turn-out and a good time is expected.

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D. Leven, of Scottsville. On September, 30th, 1869, by Rev. Geo. W. Zahnizer, Col. R. G. Morrison, and Mrs. M. E. Russell, youngest daughter of Gen. John Williamson, of

On Thursday, the 30th ult., at the Lutheran Parsonage in Marklesburg, by Rev. J. Frazier, Mr. WM. McNur-LIN to Miss CATHARINE HARKLEBOAD, all of Hunt. Co., Pa.

On Thursday, Sept. 23d, 1869, at the residence of the bride's parents by the me, Mr. Andrew S. Grove to Miss REBECCA MEGANAN, all of Marklesburg Oct. 7th, by Rev. J. W. Plannett, Mr. Jno. E Corbin to Miss Sarah A. Thomson, both of Huntingdon Co. Pa.

DIED.

In this place on the 5th instant of Cholera Infantum, GEO. A. B. BRUM-BAUGH, son of James and Rachel Vansant, aged, 1 year, 7 months, 5 days. In McConnelistown, Sept. 18, 1869. ELIZABETH ANN LANG, aged 15 years, 2 months, 13 days.

At two o'clock Sabbath morning Oct. 3d, after a painful illness of three months, ELLA PORT, daughter of J. S. and Margaret Cornman, aged nine months and three days.

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Huntingdon, sp. 7, 1869.

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