The Globe. HUNTING DON, PA

Wednesday morning, Dec. 22, 1869 LOCAL & PERSONAL.

M. Meriah Lodge, No. 300 A. T. M. meets second Monday evening of cach month, in Smith's building. Sanding Some H. R. A. Cupper, No. 201, meets the first Tuesday evening of each month in Brown's building. Sanding Some H. R. A. Cupper, No. 201, meets the first Tuesday evening of each month in Brown's building. Junical Lodge, No. 11, I. D. O. F. meets every Friday evening, tiltid floor, in Leister's building, the floor, in Leister's building, and the full floor, in Leister's building, and the full floor, in Leister's building, and the full floor, in Leister's building, the floor, and the full floor, in Leister's building, and the full floor, in Leister's building, the floor cannot floor, and the floor, and the floor of Read's building. The floor floor floor, the floor floor, and the floor floor floor, and the floor floor floor, and the floor floor floor floor, and the floor floo month.

Huntingdon Lodge, No. 149, K. of E., meets every Satted of the Colore of Carthi—one more lo mode in Will the God Huntingdon Temple of Honor, No. 71, meets the fourth Heaven." It is in the "city of the Heaven." It is in the "city of the Will the God Templates Hall.

The Websterian Club meets every Thursday evening, in the No. 16, A room.

"Hang looks beyond the bounds of Time."

Churches.

The Teachers' Institute opened on Monday Fourteen inches of snow fell here on Satur-

730 pounds is the weight of a porker in Ebensburg.

Sale bills neatly and expeditiously executed at the Globe office.

Illinois boasts as many hogs as it has citizens, man for man. Every variety of toys for the holidays at

Red Front Grocery. Valuable real estate advertised for sale in this issue. See advertisements.

Books, games, blocks, etc., for the holidays at Lewis' Book Store. The senson is upon us when the poor claim

affention. "Blessed is he that considereth' their necessities. The pension burenu at Washington re ports the death of the last revolutionary pensioner, Daniel F. Bakeman.

A Wisconsin farmer has just sold for seventy cents a quantity of wheat for which two years ago he refused \$2.10. Law is like a seive; you may see through

it, but you must be considerably reduced before you can get through it.

largest wheat growing State in the Union, ... There being cattle stealers about in Wisconsin, a paper there says "those chaps, will keep on fooling till somebody gets hung."

"Chicago wants a supply of Chinese domestics, all its present stock of females being occupied either in getting married or divorced.

dren's Home at Lancaster.

The editor of the Altoona Tribune got a

Winoh, 505 Chestnut Street, Phila. It is a tip-top Almanac. Price 20 cents.

A family in Bloody Run have in their possession, providing none of it has been eaten. a sausage fifty-five feet and a half long .-That's a whopper—the sausage, we mean.

The assignees of Reed & Schell's bank, in Bedford, which recently suspended, made an appraisement, which shows that the asdollars, and the liabilities are one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The Accommodation train west recently struck a man named Owens, who was walking on the track a short distance above Mt. Union. He was trying to avoid a freight which was struck by the engine and train. He was thrown some fifteen feet badly damaged. Miss Germain theredown an embankment, and seriously injured by saved her own life and the life of etc., etc.

Two Lewistown boys named Edward the horse, though the milk was spilled Thompson and Bob Davis, broke in the ice and the wagon broken. whilst skating where the water was eight feet deep. They were rescued from drownof Joseph A. Major.

Mrs. John Preston, of Decatur township, Mifflin county; was fired at one evening recently, while she was sitting in her room, the ball passing but a few inches from her head. Some suppose that the object was murder and robbery, in imitation of the Peightel horror. The recent heavy snow caused a detention

had bent down, and the whistle of the engine was torn off. The trains on the Broad Ton road were detained until Monday morning. All now run regularly.

A man in Reading who paid \$15 to a Concert. which he supposed contained good counterfeit head was made of.

Two men named James Patton and Eli mas evening presents will be distributed to the scholars from a Christmas out hunting, recently, when Detwiler mistook Patton for a deer, and shot, at him, the ball exhibited. Price of admission 15 and passing through his pants below the knee .-Such men should not handle fire-arms, or at least should not hunt deer.

administrators' sale of the real estate of Mr. tian Association, on Monday evening John Wertz, dec'd. at the Court House, in next. The mere announcement of her this borough, last Wednesday, attracted a coming is sufficient to bespeak for herlarge number of bidders. The Yellow a full audience. Those who did not Springs property was knocked down to Jos. Hutchison for the sum of \$22,575; the Clover Creek farm to Jos. Isonberg for \$7,000; and the farm near this borough to Jere-Mattern for \$11.750."

School Books of all kinds for M. All are invited to attend. sale at Lewis' Book Store.

Que Cemerrere.—The other day we strong the graves of our boau gas by the light of hits by could make his In this borough, on Sunday last, tiful Cometory. One feels a sadness gas by the light of hits by could be lincomed by light of hits by could be light of hits by could be lin tiful Cometery. One feels a sadness not unmingled with pleasure while walking among the graves of the departed. It is sad indeed to see there parted. It is and indeed to see there its fathess.

The deceased was the oldest resident of the graves of the sweet blooming in fant, of the promising young man, of the strong man of influence, cut down rest to the strong man of influence and influence and the strong man of influence and influence and influence and influ ness—sad indeed to think of the ties that have been sundered the fond hopes that have been buried, the

over such a grave, you seem to hear a voice that says to the soul—"One less

"Hope looks beyond the bounds of Time." Churches.

Baptist Church—Washington Street. Rev. J. W. Plant nett., Sarvies on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Catholic—Washington Street. Rev. J. W. Plant nett., Sarvies on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Catholic—Washington Street. Rev. J. J. Kerr. Sovies on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. German Reformed—Church Street. Rev. J. J. Kerr. Sovies on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. German Reformed—Church Street. Rev. S. D. Steckle. Sovies on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. German Reformed—Church Street. Rev. S. D. Steckle. Sovies on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Wilson Freste's on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Tr. m. Wetherlist Episcopal—Church Street. Rev. A. H. Boyle, Services on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Tr. m. Prebyterian—Hill Street. Rev. A. H. Boyle, Services on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Services on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Tr. m. Wetherlist Episcopal—Hill street. Rev. A. H. Boyle, Services on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Tr. m. Prebyterian—Hill Street. Rev. A. H. Boyle, Services on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Tr. m. Prebyterian—Hill Street. Rev. G. W. Zahniser. Services on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Tr. m. Prebyterian—Hill Street. Rev. G. W. Zahniser. Services on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Tr. m. Prebyterian—Hill Street. Rev. G. W. Zahniser. Services on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Services on Sabbath; 10½ a. m., 7p. m. Tr. m. Methed against a fellow mortal. The Brotherhood of Sorrow in which we mingle at the graves of cherished.

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swell as we read on the marble that Beautiful wedding and visiting cards printed at the Globe office.

it marks the grave of "Our Little Alice," "Our Dear Mother," "Dear Little Willie," "Dear Rate," and the simple word "Father" or "Mother."

These inscriptions are all sacred to These inscriptions are all sacred to Attention is respectfully solicited to the following description of the above article which

our hearts.

An inscription carried as forward to the end of these beautiful lines: "As falls the leaf and fades the flower, Thus one by one we pass away; Like them we live our destined hour, Like them we wither and decay."

As the lesson of the Cemetery carries as forward to the fall of the leaf and the fading flower, so does it point us through the Winter to fonce more glorious Summer. Those leaves may fall and flowers fade, yet will Summer all classes, private and public.
This beautiful and useful article, can be time come again!
And so, after this life, in perpetual

Summer shall flowers perennial bloom. Notice Twenty years ago Pennsylvania was the The dead in the Cemetery are gone from us: but-in the words of one of their inscriptions—they are

"Gone to the land of rest Gone where the angels are, 's Gone where all is blest."

A few weeks ago, a Temple of Hopor was organized in this place, and as is peculiar to all such secret organiza-A brakeman on the Broad Top road, tions there is certain paraphernalia, named Samuel Keyser, had his left hand such as regalia, books, etc, that is nochadly hurt recently, while coupling cars at essary for the prosecution of business. Of course these articles were expected | Isenberg, of this county, were 13 menths old Owners of "dorgs" in Lancaster county, by the newly made Templars, and when slaughtered, and averaged two pounds are compelled to pay \$1.00 tax on each and every animal, for the benefit of the Chillibry Went, and on the road down They went, and on the road down to the control of the Chillibry Went, and on the road down with the best Colleges for 124 were gloating over the fact that they Edward F. Burke, charged with killing would be the first to see the elephant. | conts per yard, and all other kinds of Jacob Settlemoyer, was tried at the Cambria of their arrival at the warehouse the goods at proportionate prices. Produce of murder in the second degree.

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brethren what nice things they had received for their Temple. A Woman's Presence of Mind. On Saturday morning last Miss Germain who resides on Judge Taylor's farm, and drives a milk wagon to town, met with a narrow escape: The horse and wagon were proceeding along the tracks in front of the warehouse, the wheels going over the ties, sets are two hundred and forty-six thousand and the horse on the track, when an happened to see it coming and without attempting to cross as many might have done, she had presence of mind to suddenly turn the horse and left one of the front wheels on the track.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! 1-Cunningdeet deep. They were rescued from drown-ing by a young man named Joe Major, a son stock of goods on hand, and being desirons of reducing their stock prior to taking an account of stock, which must be done the first of the year, authorize us to say that they will sell without regard to cost. Their goods are all fresh from the Eastern markets and of the very best quality, consisting of Dress Goods, Delains, Flannels, Calico, Muslin, Checks, Ticks, Diapers, of the trains. The Mail west came in contact with a telegraph wire which the snow and Shoes, Clothing, &c., &c. Any one wishing to lay in their win-ter stock, will do well to make a note of the above and give them a call, as

they are selling the goods. swindling company in New York, under the The members of the Methodist Suntitle of Noyes & Co., on opening a package day School of this place will give a Concert on Christmas eve, at which a prise Headquarters. number of dialogues will be spoken by greenbacks, found nothing but saw-dust. the children, and choice selections of The swindlers must have known what his sougs will be sung, in their usual happy and entertaining style. On Christ-25 cents.

Mrs. Randall's Readings. Mrs Anna T. Randall will read for The Hollidaysburg Standard says: "The the benefit of the Young Men's Chrishear her last winter should not fail to

> CHRISTMAS SERVICE -There will be service in the P. E Church, on Christmas, at half-past 10 o'clock, A. A. H. Boyle, Rector.

The Bellefente National is a nine column year of her age.
weekly, well blanked. We like it with all tits fathess. The deceased was this borough. She weekly was the strong the strong that th

tion and more to swing handkerchiefs to the Nov. 30th, ALVAII C. SPECK; aged 21 railroad gallants. Sol much for a smack years.

from the quill of like Independent.

tingdon, to try a "peck" of sourkrout and a "[Thithis borough, on Tuesday morn "pig-tail." Yes, you may come; and how ing, Dec. 14th, 1869, Mr. WILLIAM W. we would rejoice to see the bull, the hog and HILDEBRAND, aged 28 years, 3 months

Yes; we don't snail it along, like you do the

friends teach us to love and a desire to be loved.

How the finer feelings of our nature fable of the tortoise and rabbit, and while you run to destruction, we'll creep to perfection; providing we don't get sent to the Leg-Tallman's Self-Balancing Inkstand.

hallow the hearts of those who read is at this time the theme of conversation their tender language; for it is the among those who have had an opportunity their tender language; for it is the language of the heart.

And: there is sweetness in the thought that the friendships we form here are not broken by death. The cold grave may cover over those whom we have loved on earth, but it cannot take them from the places they fill in an Inkstand, among which are convenience, adaptability, economy, neatness, ornament.

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and the horse on the track, when an engine rapidly approached. The lady dress some of the county teachers' institutes this winter on "What shall our girls study?" Go to the RED FRONT GROCERY

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Will the Gazette just inform his readers how she did it?

Furey of the Bellefonte Watchman, wants us to invite Traugh, Meek and him, to Hum.

Indiana, wants sinded upon to leave all the death of a beloved schoolmate. Again we are called upon to record the death of a beloved schoolmate. Again we are called upon to record the death of a beloved schoolmate. Again we are called upon to record the death of a beloved schoolmate. Again we are called upon to record the death of a beloved schoolmate. Again we have a school and the product of the spin of the spi

the lamb enting together that which makes their favorite "slings." No personality intended.

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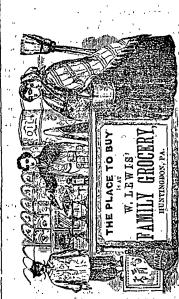
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