## The Globe.

## HUNTING DON, PA

Wednesday morning, Jan. 5, 1870

Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 300, A. Y. M., meets second Monday evening of each month, in Brown's building. Standing Stone II. R. A. Chapter, No. 201, meets the first Tuesday evening of each month, in Brown's building. Juniata Lodge, No. 11", I O. O. F., meets every Friday evening, third floor, in Leister's building. Mount Hor Chap of I. O. O. F., meets every Second and fourth Tuesdays, in Leister's building that floor. Standing Stone Lodge, No. 85, I. O. G. T., meets every Tree-day evening in third floor of Read's building. Arrayaltee Irde, No. 68, I. O. of R. M. meets every Thursday evening, third hour, Leister's building. Young Men'r Christian Association meets the first and third Honday evenings each month, in Smith-building. Patt 38, G. A. R., meets Third Monday of each mouth in Court House. Court House.
Town Council meets the first Friday evening of each

anoth.

Bundingdon Lodge, No. 149, K. of P., meets every SatHuntingdon Lodge, No. 149, K. of P., meets every Saturday evening, in Smith's building.

Huntingdon Temple of Honor, No 71, meets the fourth
Monday of each month in Good Templars' Hall.

The Websterian Club meets every Thursday evening, in
the Y. M. C. A. room.

Churches.!

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

A Happy Year, (1870) to all. The first letter from "Veritas" | Enough to turn a saw-mill wheel has been received, but it came too late Or make a puddle for an eel. for insertion this week.

And soon ploce in Area and Boys' Hats and Caps, at greatly reduced prices, at Heury & Co's. [2t Ladies' Furs and Shawls, Mons

The Methodist Church commenced a revival of religion a week ago. There are a number of penitents.

Court House, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, 6th inst. The house is offered for rent. Swoope's Saloon, located in the Di | I'll bid you now a short good-bye.

amond, is the place to get Oysters, and other luxuries. Ice Cream, which, by the way, is par excellent, furnished every Tuesday and Saturday evening. Tight pants, it is said, are going Is bowing to his Sarah Jane,

out of fashion. For the sake of those And twisting like a weather-vane, young men who show thin legs and big feet, but who will follow fashion if Or turns her azure eye askance. . it does make them hideous, we hope it

we We direct attention to the advertisement of the sale of valuable real Obey the becken of her hand. estate and personal property, by Jas | Your engle eyes keep opened wide, E. Robb, in Porter township, on Fri day, January 14, 1870. This is one of Or your soft heart will stick like wax, the best farming lands in the county. To that huge pile of moving sacks.

Mrs. R. N. Stearns, a trance speaker, gave two discourses in the Not altogether rare or new. Court House, on Tucsday and Wed- Young men and women, girls and boys nesday avanings last. Her remarks Are cating sugar candy toys. were well received by the audience, Huge roosters melt upon the tongue, which was respectably large.

A series of temperance meet- While ginger cakes, and pretzels too, ings in this county, has commenced - With lager beer, are lost to view. The first was held last Friday evening at Cottage P. O., and was addressed by J. R. Simpson, Esq. and others.

The sense of our people on this subject has been taken, and they are a As torrents that from hill-sides gush. unit in favor of a speedy reform.

Mr. James Bricker, of this place, For ere the shades of evening come, held the office of Whisky Inspector for I do expect to pick out some s veral months, and was pronounced Nice quarters from their hiding place, in the district. He has been removed And to my pocket gently trace. -because he would not work with the Now, patrons, I could longer sing, guerrilla faction against the Republi | can organization.

BEARS SHOT .- Three bears, a mother and her cubs, were shot on Stone mountain, one day last week, by Mr. John Carmon, and two other hunters, from And say to me: Young man of song,

My silver trumpet take along
Mr. John Warfel, of Henderson twp,
also shot one of the "varmints," on the same mountain, the same week.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, good Republican paper, and one that keeps us posted in Legislative matters, appeared on the 1st of January, I have a pile of greasy "dust," 1870, in a new dress. We admire it for its neatness, ability, and the stead | Nor nothing else, shall e'er invade, ily increasing enterprise it manifests, The treasures, I have this day made, and hope it may long live to enjoy its Until I need them. Then, Susy you presperity.

THE New Year was the occasion, as t sual, of many good resolutions of the Holidays. they were not as good as they should le; some tobacco-chewers and smokers resolved that they would dispense with the weed and thereby save their cash, and a few liquor drinkers resolved to do likewise. We hope all who made good resolutions will have moral were out, with their false faces and of our county. strength enough to abide by them.

"Married" we publish an extended list their best bib and tucker. Every one of notices. It is unnecessary to refer appeared happy, and especially the as the "Week of Prayer," to be obattention to them, for we know that mine out of ten of our readers will look at that department the first. Altho it is not customary among country edities not customary among country edities of the Red Front to receive the received the rest of the red front to receive the red front to red it is not customary among country editors to "puff" when no greenback ac- their package of sweetmeats, and went companies the notice, still we must away with joyous countenances. long, happy and prosperous life.

pain, and he died soon afterwards, without being able to speak The friends. term of office of the deceased would have expired on Monday, when his reelection was considered a certainty.

A Surprise. Suspicion rests upon two men named Charles Lee and Charles —, who ceedings and the number of teachers had been boarding at the hotel about who did attend, we can not give para week, but who vamoosed before day- | ticulars. light on Saturday morning.

Lewis' Book Store. Either German from seven different institutes of learning, when we find it necessary. We hope or English. gr English,

CARRIER'S ADDRESS To the Friende and Patrons of "The Globe."

Awake ! arise, from slumbering beds, And wash your faces, comb your heads, Draw on your boots, jump in your pants, And rush, with all the blandishments, That tailors lend, into the street Prepared to get your New Year's treat.

Fair maiden, throw your night-cap high, And open up your pretty eye, And twist your hair in many a curl, And all your silken sails unfurl; Put on your cheek a ruddy glow With drippings from the virgin enow; Throw on the robes which silkworms wove And merchants brought from spicy grove; Attired thus in good bootee, Come in the street and list to mo.

No organ, with a crank, have I, Churches.:

Baptist Church-Washington Street. Rev. J. W. Plan nett. Services on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.
Catholic—Washington Street. Rev. O. P. Gallaher. Services first three Sundays in every month.
Evangelical Lutheran—Millin Street. Rev. J. J. Kerr.
Services on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.

German Reformed—Church Street. Rev. B. D. Stecklo Services on Sabbath: 7 p. m.
Methodist Episcopal—Church Street. Rev. R. E. Wilson.
Pertoles an Episcopal—Illi street. Rev. A. H. Boylo,
Revices on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.
Protestant Episcopal—Illi street. Rev. A. H. Boylo,
Revices on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.
Presbyterian—Hill Street. Rev. G. W. Zahniser. Services on Sabbath: 1 a. m., 7 p. m. Nor monkey with a playful eye, With which to please your fancy well. And pour sweet ditties in your ear, This youngest morning of the year, Until your eyes would showers leak, And pour in torrents down your cheek,

But maiden, with the ruby lip, The brightest star in beauty's sky. I must not waste my precious time. By hanging round this crinoline.

Now, Susy, "don't you cry for me," For I must sing my New Year's glee; Par Sale of household goods at the Don't burst your waistband with your grief residence of M. E. Rudolph, rear of For I can furnish no relief; Dry up your tears, compose your heart, For down the street I now must start : So woman with the watery eye,

> I see great throngs of people here, Delighted with the new born year. The happy swain, with kid-gloved hand, apported by his light rattan, As Sarah sends a winning glance.

She wants to smash your vital part, And make a whiskered, mighty man, As you are walking by her side,

With things that must remain unsung-

While moving up and down the way, Right glad am I, your pocket-books Present such soul-enticing looks;

And make the upper heavens ring With notes so varied, rare and rich That Gabriel might his trumpet pitch, From frontal parapet on high, My silver trumpet take along Where e'er you go; for I must own So sweet as thine, since morning light

Fair maiden, whom I left in tears, That I'll lay up, where moth nor rust, Can have a portion of them, too

merriment of the season was as great obtained, expired. Mr. Mills will be as herotofore. The "Bell snickles" remembered by many of the citizens the noisiest kind of instruments; and Under the familiar head of the lads and lasses made their calls in

Harry C. Schaeffer, Chief Engipeer of the Harrisburg Fire Department, died suddenly about 3 o'clock
of the meaning of the 20th on the morning of the 30th. He went | mas tree. The scene was a pleasant remembrance from their parents or

A robber created quite a scare at singing of the pupils of the Cassville the Farmers' Hotel in this place on Friday night last. He got into the sec one exercise taught by Mrs. Shoeroom occupied by the domestics, and maker, and we thought many of the while there examining the bureaus he teachers would have a sorry time in of the pleasure of reading about the

Secretary with the report of the pro-

JANUARY 1, 1870.

Country editors, of whom we are their fear cometh. They can sit up all night and write a leader on the laall night and write a leader on the latest sensation and make a hullaballoo about the last scandal, while we, who can tell as much and more about our neighbors, will keep quiet and hope

Country Editors.

city paper wears a stove pipe hat and smokes 10 cent cigars? We would Farm just like to know; because if it was, we would soon not care a cent for expenses but would spend our last bot-

Oh, Johnny-hold your beating heart-

The shifting scone presents a view

How happy you are, all-and gay,

First broke upon Arch angel's sight. "Cuiflumixed" much, 'mid hopes and fears, THE CARRIER.

The holidays were appropriately observed by our citizens of all classes, ages and sizes. The number of presto the number in past years, and the

for the sake of humanity and Biblical injunctions, wish one and all of them a happy time was spent in singing the Christian Alliance of Great Britain, at well-learned and familiar hymns. On on the morning of the 30th. He went to bed the night previous at his usual hour, in apparently excellent health the whilders's enjoyment and he princes to all Christians in other lands," "Eor Civil Ruand spirits. His wife awoke at about the children's enjoyment and happiness balf-past two and found him in great than the reception of some token of

> The Teachers' Institute was tians," &c. well attended during its session in this place. The exercises were greatly relieved of their scholasticism by the

one, are not city editors, by any Steiner adjoining this place, was demeans; nor would we exchange boots stroyed by fire on Monday night, with or chairs with any such, although all its machinery, tools, belting, &c .they do live in big houses, have prince- The fire broke out at about twelve ly sanctums, cat fat turkeys, and o'clock, and before assistance could arsport broadcloth. We are poor but rive, it was so far consumed that it proud; and live in a frame, a corner was impossible to save anything. It for a sanctum, a box for a dosk, cat is supposed to have originated from a sour-kraut and sport in shoddy. City editors can write their column a day, but we will steal their best tit bits and laugh at their calamity; they can poke to save the shingle mill adjoining. their fun and big words at us, but we Mr. Steiner's loss is over \$7,000, in-will grin and bear it, and mock when sured for \$4,000.—Philipsburg Journal.

ination will read the dailies and draw the application for themselves and s.ve of the members in and our hide the cow-hide castigation. City editors can copy our locals, on which we spend our best will be held in the Court House on Wednes lay evening of the first week of the coming court, (12th prox.) A full attendance of the members in and all others interested is le i able. By order of the Society.

R. Melly views spend our best with the court House on Wednes lay evening of the first week of the coming court, (12th prox.) A full attendance of the members in and all others interested is le i able. By order of the Society.

R. Melly views spend our best "licks," and never give us credit; we don't care so they keep mum when we steal from them. They The trial of Bohner and Bodenbourg, can send around their prospectuses, and | the murderers of the Peightal family blow about their large circulation, and will be in progress. These prisoners, try to steal our subscribers; but when during their incarceration, have man it comes to publishing home matters, ifested no uneasiness, played the guisuch as who has the biggest hog, the tar and sung Dutch songs, and are best cabbage, the finest wheat, who seemingly unconscious of the fate that was elected town constable, and who awaits them. died and who got married, the home markets, etc., etc., why we have got 'em. They won't do it, and we will, are humble and won't try to stick our rone, Pa Terms, \$1,00 a year, in adweak weekly productions and uninterformed city realers who learn so much from ye highly educated city inkslingers. We are independent and don't care a picayane for city patronage so far as readers are concernel; but why it is that those city chaps will send away up in the country to steal our subscribers, we can't ted. How often does a man living in the country throw aside his country paper to take up a city one. And is it all because the man who gets up that

city stuff And we mean just what we kay, and there's an ond on it! Huntingdon, Dec. 31,4869. congratulate you, one and all, at this ree township. the close of the year. The past year has been a busy one. Enterprise has Mr. WM. H. McClelland, of Typton, succeeded; labor has been rewarded; Blair county, to Miss Araminta Cobusiness has been brisk in its various BLE, of Huntingdon county, Pa. branches. Your labors have been and we hereby tender you our warmest thanks for the uniform favor we bave met at your hands, and trust that y of goods we keep. If in want of On the 23d ult., by Rev B B. Hamgoods of any kind, bargains can be had, and if we do not sell as low, if not lower, than you can purchase elsewhere,

tom dollar but what we would do like-

wise. City editors "aint got no" busi-

ness throwing their trash under our

people's noses, and our people "aint

got no" business saying they can't

We again extend to one and all our warmest thanks for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon us during TAYLOR of Three Springs, to Miss Amthe past year, and wish you a "happy ANDA FOREMAN of Shade Gap, Pa. the past year, and wish you a "happy New Year," trusting that you may live to enjoy it.

We are very respectfully,

HENRY & Co. SUDDEN DEATH .- The Rev. W. R. Mills, of the Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference, died in York, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, the 19th ult, of appoplexy. In the morning he had oc-cupied the pulpit, as usual, and in the afternoon attended Sabbath School, which he left for the purpose of administering the sacrament to one of D. Steckel, Mr. Samuel S. Fouse to the members of his church, who, to Miss Maria M. Stauffer, both of Maruse his own language, was "near the door of heavon." The member resided several squares away from the church, and it is supposed that the sudden death which overtook his beloved pastor was brought on by over excitement and exertion. Returning from the death-bed communion, Mr. Mills was walking down street, in the direction of his home, when he was morning, Dec. 21st, SAMUEL K., only seized with a dizziness in the head and surviving son of H. B. and Mary Cunbeekoned to an acquaintance to come to ents given and received were fully up his assistance. He was taken to his to the number in past years, and the home, and before medical aid could be

> Sunday, January 2d, commenced the series of religious meetings known Christ, in its different aspects and de partments of christian labor. This sethe request of the different missionaries in foreign lands. The subjects for conference and prayer, as marked out for each day of the week, embrace oband institutions of learning," "For the promotion of Christian Union among the different denominations of Chris-

This is the first number of THE GLOBE for the new year, and what better time to subscribe for a good county paper? We pity the man who lives in ignorance of home news, and who will deprive his family awoke one of the girls who gave a deafening seream, which made him scamper and awoke the boarders.—

The thief stole nothing very valuable.

As we were not furnished by the time in things of weekly occurronce, just for the sake of saving four cents a week. Those of our subscribers who have received the paper although they received the paper although they know they have not paid for it, will please call during Court week and square up for the new year; and those Miscellaneous—Bark, per cord, who are not certain whether they are square or not should call and see. We Almanaes for 1870 for sale at lidaysburg Seminary are graduates these reminders will be forthcoming,

Mill Burned. The steam saw mill of Mr. J. F.

Agricultural Meeting.

Next week Court commences.

THE Plous Youth - We have recoived a copy of this publication, and there is the big difference. We printed by H. R. Holsinger, at Ty esting locals under the nose of well-in- structive journal, and will be found an interesting monthly visitor for the

> young. Photographs of Bohner and Bordenburg, the murderers of the Peightal family for sale at Lewis' Book Store, and Donnel & Kline's Gallery. Price 25 cents.

AUCTION -- Two cook stoves, one cog wheel clothes wringer, one bedstead and other goods, FOR THE BEST will be sold at auction on the street in the diamond about one o clock on Tuesday Jan.

Farmers attending Janu ry Court would do well to call at A. R. Stewart & Co. and see the best Corn Sheller extant. Buy the Telegraph Fodder Cutter at A. R. Stewart & Co.

MARRIED. On 23d ult., by Rev. J. C. Clarke, at residence of Mrs. N. Westbrook, Hunsubscribe for a county paper when they pay five times as much for the tingdon, Mr. WM D. WESTBROOK, to COFFEES, Miss Maria Grumbling, both of Al-

toona, Pa. On the 30th ult., by the Rev. J. D. TEAS, Thomas, Mr. JNO. R. SLACK to Miss To our Friends and Patrons :- Wo MELISSA T. McCARTNEY, both of Bar-On the 28th ult., by Rev. W. Eby,

At the Washington House, on the CHEESE, crowned with success. Our trade has 23d ult., by Rov. R E Wilson, Mr. EDWARD J. WESTON and Miss MARY R. Urrs, all of Huntingdon.

At the M. E Parsonage, on the 30th ALL have been mutually benefitted. ult., by the same, Mr Geor W. MILLER It is not our intention to enumerate and Miss Mary A. Worker, all of Ty-articles. You know the kind and qual-

> lin, Mr. Curtis Lanking, of Barree, to Miss CAROLINE SAYLOR, of this place. Nov. 25th, 1869, by the Rev. W. C. Kuhn, Mr. WM. HAMPTON to Miss Ag-NES CARLIN, all of Shade Gap, Pa. Dec 22d, by the same, Mr. Isaac

On the 28th ult., by the Rev. J. W. Love at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Lemuel S. Hewitt, of Williamsburg, Blair county, to Miss Lizzie A. Miller of Hartslog Valley, this county.

On the 30th ult., by the same, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. David H. Miller to Miss Henrietta C. Bouslough, both of the vicinity of Alexandria. On Thursday, Dec. 16th, by Rev. L. D. Steckel, Mr. Samuel S. Fouse to

klesburg, Huntingdon county.

At Coalmont, December 21st, 1869, Albert, son of Martha and Arthur Estep, aged 14 years, 3 months and days

In Porter township, on Tuesday ningham, aged 13 years. MARKETS. uppettam.

thated at Huntingdon, 16th of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine and the 93d year of American Independence.

D. R. P. NEELLY, Sheriff.

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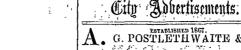
Dried Peaches, per pound,

Dried Beef,

do Dried Beef, Butter, Eggs, per dozen,

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CHEAP.

DROCLAMATION .-- WHEREAS, by

PROULAMATION. --- WHEREAS, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 25th of Korember, A. D. 1809, nuder the hands and send of the Hon. George Taylor, President of the Court of Common Picas, Oyer and Terminer, and general fail delivery of the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, composed of Huntingdon, Biair and Cambria counties; and the Hons. Anthony J. Beaver and David Clarkson, hissessociates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, instices assigned, appointed to heav, try and determine all and every indictments made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are-made capital, or felonies of death, and other offences, crimes and misdemeanors, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perpetrated, for crimes aforesaid—I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole baitwick, that

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n obedience to an Act of Assembly, approved the htt day of April, one thousand eight hundred and ty-nine, you are hereby notified that the 'County ad Lien Bocket,' containing the list of unpatented also for Huntingdon county, prepared under the Act of sembly of the twentieth of May, one thousand eight noticed and saxty-four, and the supplement thereto, a this day been forwarded to the Prothonotary of the antry, at whose office it may be examined. The liens nonly he liquidated by the purchase money, interest dies, and receiving patents through this Department. WILLOW-WARE,

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PROCLAMATION. --- WHEREAS, by a precept to me directed by the Judges of the Common Pleas of the county of Huntington, bearing test the 25th of November, A. D. 1869, I am commanded to make public Proclamation throughout my whole Lallwick, that a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3rd Monday (and 17th day) of January, A. D. 1870, for the trial of all issues in said Court which remain undetermined before the said Judges, when and where all julors, witnesses, and sultors, in the trials of all issues are required.

Dated at Huntingdon, the 15th December, in the year of, our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine and the 25d year of American Independence.

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