The Globe.

HUNTING DON, PA. Wednesday morning, Mch. 9, 1870 LOCAL & PERSONAL.

ening, third floor, In Lelster's building. Mount Hor Cump of I. O. O. F., meets every second discorts Tuesdays, in Leister's building, third floor. Standing Stone Lodge, No. 85, I. O. G. I., meets every Standing Stone Lodge, No. 39, L. v. v. a., under the standard vending in third floor of Read's building.

Arrapakos Tribe, No. 68, L. O. of R. M., meets every

Physician avaning, third floor, Leister's building first and nouse. Suncil meets the first Friday evening of each igdon Lodge, No. 149, K. of P., meets every Satrevening, in Smith's building. stingdon Temple of Honer, No. 71, meets the fourth ay of each mouth in Good Templane Hall. Mchelerian Club meets every Thursday evening, in

Churches.f

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 overy month.

Kyangelical Lutheran—Mifflin Street. Rev. J. J. Kerr.
Services on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.

German Reformed—Church Street. Rev. B. D. Steckle.
Service on Sabbath: 7 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal—Church Street. Rev. R. E. Wilson.
Red Companies of Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.

Protestant Episcopal—Hill etreet. Rev. A. H. Boyle,
Services on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 6½ p. m.

Presbyterian—Hill Street. Rev. G. W. Zahniser. Services on Sabbath: 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

On the Wing. . Eale bills and horse bills printed at this office. Water will be let into the causi on the 15th inst-Johnstown has a steam fire engine and a fire Company

Judge Packer has a large deer park just completed : A Methodist church was built in Clinton

The Washington 9**9,9**991h patent A new drink is

·Cough is lecturing the Hor \$100 a night. Wherethy tice tkeeps

The coal uninersiin th A sheep was killed in We which weighed 225 pounds.

Johnstown has aditorary society, where topics of the

Josh Millings cayets "One of the funniest scenes I ever A gentleman in Alleghauy, Pennsylvania, broke hi arm the other night in a dling off his boot. Caution A new greate acide has been found at Nickerville, Vo-nango county, that produces apwards of 150 bbis. a day.

Georgia has peach tross in tall bloom. Ours are now aving a white mantio that saidom if away advent of the menagerio the other day.

A Lewistewn hen has immortalized herself by laying

country to America will be larger this year than ever Shefore. We hope no more such characters as Behner and Bodenberg will be among them. We encourage emigration of the good element but everybody wants to be

Had it not been for the local papers no record of the

At a school in the north of England, during a lesson on the animal kingdom, the teacher put the following ques stion: "Can any boy name me an animal of the order of Dentota—that is a front-toothless animal?" A boy, whose face beamed with pleasure at the prospect of a good mark, replied: "I can," "Well, what is the aniit" "My grandmother," replied the boy, gleefully. Mrs. Lucy Stone said a rich thing in Chicago recently. ito wit: "Fome mean cowards say if women vote they should fight. New, she would ask, who perils her life when the soldier is born? The mother is his quarter-master until he is capable of finding his own rations." That's true; and the quartermaster don't feed her sol-

Saxe, the joker and poet, was once taking a trip on a steamer, when he fell in with a lively young lady, to whom he made himself very agreeable. Of course, he made an impression upon the damsel, who said at part-ing, "Good-bye, Mr. Saxe; I fear you'll soon be forget or me." "Ah, Miss," said the inveterate pun as not a married man already, you may be sure I'd t for getting you.'

Models for the new fifty-cent notes have been compl ted. The size is the same as the old ones. A vignet of the late E. M. Stanton, pronounced a most excelled likeness, and executed by one of the best engravers in the United States, will ornament the left end of the note The other end, for the space of an inch, will remain blank, for the purpose of showing the localized silk fibre, which will be so introduced as to make it a distinctive

A host of newspaper reporters were in town taking motes of the execution, among whom were Mr. Horace the market is The Eclipse, for sale by kel of the Phila. Telegraph, Carpenter of the N.Y. Herald, Smank of the Johnstown Tribune, Meck, of the Bellefonte Watchman, and others. They were all genial "cusses," as reporters always are

Subscribe for THE GLEBE.

About eleven o'clock on Saturday night Hall, owned by Maritz Richter & Sons. where the fire was. The flames originated n the back part of the building, and spread with rapid fury, soon enveloping the whole of the Attorney General. structure, and in about two hours it was

miles around, and presented a scane awfully ling to them . & grand. Unfortunately no water could be procured to place in the engines, and the exertions of our citizens were spared to see the fiery elements the unchecked master of situation. Most of the furniture and other articles, were taken out of the bed rooms and sitting room in the front part of the building. The Hall was erected in the spring of 1868, and was a large frame building, the hall being adapted to hold about 400 persons. The front part was occupied by Mr. Richter's family, and to the left was a small building used as a bar-room. At the time of the fire, the family and some others were sitting in the front part of the house, when they heard

a noise like an explosion in the rear. On going back smoke was seen issuing from the rear of the hall, and the alarm of fire was at once given. The explusion, some allege, was consioned by a coal oil lamp, and caused the fire, while others think the fire was the work of incendiaries. The less is about \$5000, which is insured

Attempted Escape of Bohner.

or \$4000 in the Germania.

waist as he was about to go down the stairs. Bohner struggled to get loose,

when Long called for assistance. Sylvester Butler, one of the prisoners, came up the stairway, and was told by Long to get a poker, which he did, and he was obliged to use it six times, and inflicted some ugly gashes in Bohner's head and badly bruising his arm. t required desperate efforts to get Sobner back to his cell, and while doing so, he cut Long several times on the left side of the head with his manucles, (which he had got loose sometime during the night) As they were

"Dear me!" exclaimed Stiggine, "that new surgeon gave Squantum's boy a new lip from the child's own wharf above town, while intoxicated, wheek! What a painful operation it must have been !" when his foot caught between the "Type had a pair of lips taken from my check more than bumpers of the cars, and his left foot where," replied Mrs. Stiggins, "and it wasn't a painful op bumpers of the cars, and his left foot supply, fifteen barrels of table syrups was badly crushed. He was brought and baking molasses, twelve barrels of German newspapers say that emigration from that to town and is under treatment of Dr. Brumbaugh.

THE FOUNDLING DEAD.—Minnie Bell the waif left at Dr. E. J. Greene's resi-Peightal murder and trial would have been preserved.

We have a few copies of the trial of Bohner and Boden. On Monday morning last at 11 o'clock. and the confession of Bedenberg, for sairs. Sinc. man beginning to the Gross and you will be sure to g tany. left at the house, but has received constant attention from the family. She share of patronage. buried on Thursday.

> AUCTION .- Bartol & Dale will disnose of their entire stock of Dry ing on Thursday evening, March 17th, continuing on Friday evening, 18th, and Saturday, all day, until all is sold. mh9 2t

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.

Services in the P. E. church or Friday and Saturday evenings next, at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

mb9-4t Go to Red Front for Glassware Queensware, Stoneware, Willow and Cedarware, etc., etc.

The most popular Cook Stove in

THE FINALE

THEIR LAST LETTERS.

How the Murder was Done!

Their Execution.

The Prisoners' Letters.

Soldiers who enlisted for one YEAR ast, the alarm of fire was rapidly circulated and were discharged by "compotent brough our streets, and a large number of authority" before the expiration of our citizens were hastening to the National their term of service, are entitled to one hundred dollars bounty, under a recent Act of Congress and a decision

More Bounty.

P. M. & M. S. LYTLE, Attorneys a completely consumed. The burning build-ing being situated alone on an elevation, and fronting on Franklin street illuminated the and persons who are entitled to it can whole town, and the vicinity for several have it promptly collected by apply Other bills are pending before Con-

> gress, (which when passed will give bounties to a large number of persons who have not heretofore been entitled to them. It is proposed to give fifty dollars to the widow, children, father or mother, in the order named, of NINE

ness; her disease being a spinal affection, disabling her from walking or even assuming an erect position on her

ficial to others, in similar circumstan These Poems are for sale at Lowis' Book Store. Price \$1.75.

ed that they will prove equally bene-

Get a Supply Now.

for the local papers no record of the nd trial would have been preserved.

dence on the 15th of January last, died on Monday morning last at 11 o'clock.

She had been sickly ever since she was left at the house, but has received conmake Liddies' Dresses and Boys' Clothing, of

Hardware store of A. R Stowart & Co.

Farmers needing a Grain-drill, will do well to call on Wharton & Ma-

MORE CONFESSIONS. FULL PARTICULARS. It was stated some weeks ago that both think of our bottle; I rose up and ask-

published until after they were hung. We Irish woman broke it to pieces." nor mother, in the order named, of NINE MONTHS' soldiers who died or were killed in the service, who had these letters placed in our possession, and showed them to Rev. L. D. Steed, who takes and each service bounties can obtain the information by sending their discharges to or calling personally on P. M. & M. S. Lytle, at their office in Huntingdon.

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RACHEL Bain's Poems—These poems were written under circumstances of a peculiar character, and are the product of a mind trained' in the school of more than ordinary affliction. During a period of olighteen years the writter was confined to a bed of sick, ness je ber disease being a spinal affect.

Golding their disease being a spinal affect.

Or the 15th of November, we went on the had written, you also did this happen?

Irish woman broke it to pieces."

I paked him, how did this happen?

I did you not hit her right? "Oh," said the first time, one that the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed whith the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed with the farmer had gold and silver, and the succession of the form of the first who will be controlled to the believe we cannot the to be a long of the first who will be covered to the form of the first who will be covered to the first who had not make a succession of the firs

ion, and seeluded from all personal intercourse with society at large, she devoted berself, as she had previously done, to the reading of useful books—books of devotion and science—and to the composition of prose and neetry in books of devotion and science—and to the composition of prose and poetry in both the English and German languative, of the other two poachers, when some sime afterward Bohner saw two men in the ges, with a zeal and pertiuacity truly astonishing. As the different subjects on which the poems treat, have been a source of rich consolation to the writer in ber affliction, the hope is indulg that they will prove equally benefits the could not capture them in any other way. home and again enlisted as a lieutenant. A jealousy eprang up between him and another lieutenant on account of a girl, when the latter challenged him to a duel, which he accepted. The duel was fought by drawing lots for the first shot which his opponent won. It shot at Bolner but merely grazed his cap, when Bolner shot him through the breast and killed him. He was fined \$3000 for this offeces and then left the service and sture.

though they planned to escape twice.

THE MURDERED FAMILY. The victims of the murder were Mr. John For Sale—A weather-boarded log house on Mifflin effect, this borough, gaire and examine the Willoughby game and examine the Willoughby about the first of April.—

Possession given on the 1st of April.—

Apply to WM. A. Keister.

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will do well to call on Whatton & Manda and well-to-do farmer; Mrs. Saran reights, about the same age, and Scott Garner, a boy of ten years, who was staying with them.—

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of the promitive of the first of the gum-spring grain drill, eithor with or without phosphate attachment, before purchasing.

It is Double Harpoon Hay Forks, best in use, and there has never been one returned so far; all are warranted. McLanahan, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysburg.

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It Stone Ware, 41000.1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and other his side of the principle of the

BOHNER and BODENBERG HUNG.

away from that place to Huntinguon I did not see of hear any more about the first find rest from pain and trouble suffered and ender to ask Charley but never came so far. On the 19th of Feb. I was lying on my bed in my cell thinking over our affairs; how great a misfortune a few drinks of whisky might bring about; the first firs

Bohner and Bodenberg were engaged in Boliner and Bodenberg were engaged in ed Charley what had become of our writing confessions which they did not want bottle, "Oh," said he, "that d—d

Then I shot the old woman, but it seems did not hit her rightly. She fell back on her chair but said nothing. Then I loaded again one of the pistols, and gave the boy a shot; he theroupon stopped his groaning. I now tried to load again, but as I was loading the old woman caught me by the arm, and strood up from the chair and tried to place herself upon the defence. I however immediately threw her down on the floor alongside of the old man.—
Then I again tried to load but did not set of the fire shovel and struck at me and hit me on my coat pocket where I had the bottle, I then also caught hold in the shovel, but she also kept her.

Then I shot the old woman, but it that day and he told me how he would make it; that he wanted my pistol and his, one in the field back on her chair but the would demand the money were in the floor skith; so the prisoners at quarter of I to have been self in the pistol, and the farmer and his wife spoke English to him, which I did not give my sins, and take my poor soul into thy life spoke English, only a little, after quarreling a while, the wife got up and the money because I could not one the floor alongside of the old man.—

Then I again tried to load but did not as succeed, for the old woman picked up his his the fire shovel and struck at me and hit me on my coat pocket where I had the bottle, I then also caught hold in the shovel, but she also kept her the shovel but she also kept her the shovel but she also kept her the shovel but she also kept her the should make the would demand the money because in the necks of the prisoners at quarter of I to have merey on the souls of the criminals.

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was robbed of \$2500 which he had in his assession. He then went to a cabinet mak. Then I went into the room where the at Elizabethtown; came back to New three persons lay. I first set fire to by a throng of people, auxiously, awaiting the witnessed the execution, there was no missions and thought a profiting the streets were filled witnessed the execution, there was no missions and thought a profiting the streets were filled witnessed the execution.

To make room for a new monthly supply, fifteen barrels of table syrups and baking molasses, twelve barrels of sugar, eight bags of coffee, and goods generally, will be retailed cheap for room for a new months. He then went to Philadelphia, staid about four the old woman. As I was going out the dog came in and wont to the old woman. As I was going out the dog came in and wont to the old woman. As I was going out the dog came in and wont to the old mannagement, and therefore no failure. Eventually, will be retailed cheap for room for a new monthly supply, fifteen barrels of table syrups and baking molasses, twelve barrels of top; staid there a short time and there ould be sent by the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the dog came in and wont to the old woman. This again the dog came in and wont to the old woman. This again the stream of the law into eternity. Many the dog came in and wont to the old woman. This again the bound was provided to the prisoners would be sent by the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the dog came in and wont to the old woman. This again the provided the sent by the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the dog came in and wont to the old woman. This again the provided the sent by the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the dog came in and wont to the old woman. The bound woman is the old woman. The bound woman is the old woman into the prisoners would be sent by the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the last resort of the law into eternity. Many the last resort of the law into eternity and there are the hour when the prisoners would be sent by a throng of people, auxiously awaiting the hour when the prisoners would be sent by sugar, eight biags of coffice, and goods generally, will be retailed cheap for eash or country produce at the RB bast six months. He then went to Birmsham, this country, and staid the dog out and he would not dispersion to Birmsham, this country and staid the dog out and he would not any be the dog out and he would not be retailed the sense that the dog out and he would not form the public that she has removed to the house formerly occupied by H. McManight.

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ALBERT BODENBURG. A LETTER FROM BOHNER.

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HOW THE DEED WAS DONE.

(From the Monitor.)

The following statement is from the pen of Bodenberg who alleges it is what Bohner told him recently. We give it as we received it, and have no ediments to offer.

Every one acquainted with our affair will recollect that we had a whisky bottle. From the time we came away from that place to Huntingdon I did not see or hear any more about if the det different times about the empty pages, whereon I make known my terrism that place to Huntingdon I did not see or hear any more about if the det different times included.

Headedth unto life. Whether man will pardon wie I do not know, will have purely have seen my last writing and my last wands at the door with life having word, and demidisk my soul. Whether I am guilty of not gullty I am not table to judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands of God. He is the righties or judge, therefore I leave it in the hands

ure. Very respectfully.

GOTLEIB Vox BOHNER. Another Confession to God and People. On the 15th of November, we went on the

On Friday morning last, about 7 o'clock. Mr. David Long, the guard in the jail, went into Bohner's cell to sweep it, leaving the door open. As he was doing so Bohner walked out and went into the hall, which Mr. Long discovered, and immediately ran after bim, and caught him around the into a man that nad u to the custom of the country, and remained to the custom of the custom of the country. It is shoot every one of you work. I want your money and that hunting valvely, or I'll shoot every one of you work. I want your money and that hunting the old work. I want your money and that hunting the old work. I want your money and that hunting valvely, or I'll shoot every one of you work. I want your money and that the old work. I want your money and that man through the head and not anoth- laid out on the window according to his or-

I know nothing of it until I came to concerned as a min state of the s be taken down into the yard to be sionally paoing his cell in a very uneasy man- the hundband and wife the propriety of ner. At 9 o'clock the cell doors were closed to all but the ministers and Spiritual advis-

laughing and talking to those in the cell, and the A Baltimore, woithan sent her greecer smoking cigars given him by those present. the following hote for Mr. Tuttle: This Bodenberg was restless and uneasy, walking here thing has got too much bemp in his cell and occasionally consulting his spir it for molasses, and indicate enough Bohner laid down at one o'clock and slopt change it for a purer article,"
about two hours. Both a to a hearty break. Tho last steamer which arrived at

removed, at quarter past twelve, and their ter twelve they were brought from the cell in the following order: Sheriff D. R. P. Nedly in advance, Boliner with hit off, sup-Steckel and Sykes, followed by Bodenburg, supported by Doputy H. Ch Wenver. The, prisoners were taken on to the scaffold, having to go up a flight of fifteen steps. Noither of them showed any emotion of fear, and the mained silent while the sheriff bound their

Bordenburg, then produced and read in German, in a clear and distinct fone, the following paper which he had written yesterday.

At the conclusion of the reading Bohner replied to Bodenburg : "We have both been

. We are both guilty of death."
Bordenburg replied: "Shame on you sh ame on you, you know that I killed none." Rev. Jas. C. Clarke, of this place, then lelivered a short prayer, beseeching Heaven

Buhner was up to a late hour last night, was thus ended.

itual advisers. He did not sleep any, but for a clothes line, so I beg you will ex-

San Francisco from Japan brought a large number of toa plants of different Preparatory to bringing the prisoners from varieties, a portion of them for the Ja-The Court of the C