The Globe.

HUNTING DON, PA. Tuesday morning, April 19, 1870 LOCAL & PERSONAL.

Meetings.

Middiah Lidge, No. 300, A. T. 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. Junied Lodge, No. 117, J. O. D. F., meets every Friday evening, third floor, in Leister's building, thou Hor Camp of J. O. D. F., meets every Friday Mount Hor Camp of J. O. D. F., meets every second and fourth Tuesdays, in Leister's building, third floor. Stanting Stone Lodge, No. 85, J. O. G. T., meets every Tuesday evening in third floor, Leister's building.

Arropados Trida 'No. 68, J. O. G. P. M., meets' every Thirkday evenings third floor, Leister's building.

Tourly Men's Caristian Association meets the first and third Monday evenings each month, in Smith's building that St. G. A. R., meets Third Monday of each month to Court House. uncil meets the first Friday evening of each idon Lodge, No. 149, K. of P., meets every Sat

Baptist Churchi—Washington Street: Rev. J. W. Plun nett. Services on Sabbath: 101/3 a. m., 7 p. m., Catholio—Washington Street: Alev. R. J.: Aylward... Ser-

Oa the Wing. Good Friday is a legal holiday.

manner in our borough.

The gipsies are: beginning to nomadicate

Cambria county only gains thirty votes by the new amendment.

A seven feet eagle was shot in Bedford county the other week. The Penna, railroad company intend look

ing up the railway iron thieves. Good Wall Paper and Window Shades for sale cheap at Lewis Book Store.

Senator Revels is to speak at 'the Halli daysburg colored men's jubilo on the 26th. The Norway Oats are the rage among our farmers. You can get them at Red Front.

The Methodist church membership in Ponn sylvania numbers 123,000, with a ministry of 7,000. Fourteen female physicians graduated in

Philadelphia the other day. Truly, the world moves. A lodge of the order of American Mechan

ics was, instituted in this place on Thursday William P. Dysart, a prominent citizen of Tipton, Blair county, died suddenly on the 7th inst.

At a borough election in Bellefonte last week the colored voters deposited their ballofs like their white brethren. There have been fires in different places

on the mountains in this neighborhood, and the scene at night was grand. A servant girl in Bedford county got the lead colic by cating peaches that had spoiled in a can. A coffin is not yet needed.

Many servants nowadays would be bene fitted by following the instructions contained in Titus 2d chapter, 9th and 10th verses.

Rev. John D. Brown and family have arrived home from India, where Mr. B. has so-

Some persons now get their marriage no- Exchange Hotel Burned. tice inserted in order to please a few inquisitive friends. Oughtn't they to pay for their

week in opening and shelving their new goods. See our advertising columns and give our advertisers a cull.

A man in Bedford county caught five hun-

dred wild pigeons in a net the other weeks Neighboring hunters should not submit to this kind of wholesale capture. A Philadelphia editor was recently obliged

to stay at home and rock the baby while his congregated, and many of them went better half went to bear Anna Dickinson to work to remove the furniture, which lecture. Why should he not, as well as she? was done, we are sorry to say, in a Mr. William Kennedy, formerly of Willer Some tables, bedstends, china liamsburg, has erected and is now occupying ware, and other articles were broken, an elegant cottage residence in West Hunt and the more excited ones appeared ingdon. There is room for more such enter- to do more damage by throwing valuprising geniuses.

Stock to the amount of \$240,000 and over has been subscribed towards building the Lewisburg and Spruce Creek Railroad. It looks as if this road was to be an accomplished fact and that speedily.

Seven merchants all doing business on the some street in Halifax, were lost in the steapurchase their spring supply of goods, and will never more return. Sad affliction.

There is a certain party of fishermen near this place who persist in fishing with nets. If they do not stop it, the law will be brought to bear on them, and they will be caught in and was partially covered by insurpeople want to give them a fair chance.

A squad of boys placed themselves in great temptation to rob a store one night last weck by prewling along main street between the hours of two and four o'clock. The parents making it longer and five stories high. of these lads need not be surprised to see their dear sons get a free ride to the penitentiary, unless they correct them.

The amount of our receipts last week were mediately under where the fire originated a babo was lying on the bed The amount of our receipts last week were quire whether we had better commence eat- sleeping. The mother was out and ing the paper and spreading it with ink. It there was no one in the room. The would do us about as much good as to send fact was told to Robert Lott, the effi it to non-paying subscribers, who expect us cient colored porter of the hotel, who tingdon, on Thursday evening, April to live on their promises to pay. Gentlemen at once ran up to the room amid the 21st, at 7½ o'clock, by Rev. P. J. Aylyou cannot blame us for striking your names off our list.

An attempt was made recently to rob the store of Shorb, Stewart & Co., at Colerain Forges, in this county. The thieves tried to get into Mr. R. M. Jones' (the clerk,) room, when he shot through the door, and wounded one of them who exclaimed, "My God, I'm shot! This had the effect of driving off the rascals. A Jones in every store would edon put an end to burglatics.

Headquarters for Mats and Caps. Shoe-Fly, Prince Arthur, Brown Dasher, Peabody, London, and all other styles just out at 10 per cent cheaper than can be bought elsewhere, at the mammoth store of Ap 19 2w.

Come one, come all, to the mammoth to the mammoth store of Store, west end, if you want new, fresh and desirable Goods at greatly neduced prices,

Bear this in mind.

The recent fire at the Exchange Hotel has roused the citizens of our town to the actual vants of our community, in the way of preventing such great losses by fire. Fortunately for the Exchange Hotel, the large engine we have was freely supplied with water from the pump at the Penna. station. But street, the probabilities are it would have

Catholio—Washington Street: Alex, M. J. Ajward. Services on Sabbath: 10/2 a. m., 19 m.

Evangolically Luterau—Millin Street. Rev. J. J. Korranger Services on Sabbath: 10/2 a. m., 7 p. m.

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Methodist Spiscopat—Chainch Street. Rev. S. D. Stecklose. Services on Sabbath: 10/2 a. m., 7 p. m.

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Presby terina—Hill Street. Rev. A. W. Zahniser. Services on Sabbath: 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

not to run to fires at all if they are expected it is the most excitable men think they do the most work in removing furniture, etc., when they invariably do the most damage. We should have a Fire Marshal, whose business it should be to direct the management. Easter was observed in the usual eggs-act of the engines and hose, and he should be vested with authority to compel the lazy ones to work, and dispense with the services of the reckless ones.

Another practice we should dispense with s that of "getting in line" and handing up buckets, which is an antiquated style hardly fit for a village where a fire occurs only once in a century. Too much loss has already ensued by the delay occasioned by this practice. We should abolish this style, and the sooner the better. Huntingdon is a town with too many fine residences, and too much wealth, to be left to the miserable insufficiencylof this old time one-horse practice. There are two remedies. One is to get a section of ing shame that our town has not had enterwhile the subject has heretofore been agitated, the agitators have been silenced by the ery of the fogies that it would increase the debt of the borough. This may be true, but debt, we can only do so by making no public current expenses; and this we don't believe | brated early in spring. our citizens would consent to. Throw away how we would clamor for them. And if we would clamor for engines if we had none, how much more appropriate is it that our people should clamor when they find that the

supply of water is inadequate to supply the engines? The latter are of no avail without water, and that, too, convenient of access and sufficient in quantity. We could have both these requisites if our people should adopt 9th inst, the Southern express train measures to have Water Works, either in the passession of a Company or the Borough. We may have more to say upon this sub-

journed eight years as a missionary. He ject, but in the meantime our columns are

About four o'clock on Tuesday af-Our merchants have been busy the past Lots in West Hunting Ion are selling very spread with great rapidity, and onvelapidly. In view of the fact that Hunting, oped the whole roof before the engines don is the place; and West Huntingdon the location, it is no wonder.

A man in Bedford county caught five hunand the fire was not extinguished un- charge by the Mifflin county directors til the whole of the fourth story was a | of the poor for interment. mass of charred ruins, having burned

for about two hours. A large number of our citizens had able articles out of the window than was necessary. In the use of the hose, which was taken up to the third story, there was also needless injury done. Some drunken fellows held the pipe and squirted the water indiscriminately, and the consequence was every room in the house was more or less

damaged by water, which broke thro' mer City of Boston. They had gone out to the plastering, nurchase their spring supply of goods, and The most of Mr. Miller's loss, about \$2000, was in broken furniture, the fire consuming but a few bedsteads, wardrobes, etc, the upper rooms The hotel belonged to A. P. Wilson, Esq, and his loss is estimated at about \$3000, a net they would rather be out of. Remen- ance. The origin of the fire is not ber, we have bass in the Juniata, and our positively known but the roof is sup-

from a locomotive. We understand preparations will lined the bank. The poor loon was shortly be made to rebuild the hotel stoned and chased, by a number of the

PRAISEWORTHY .- An incident occurred at the fire in the Exchange hotel that is worthy of note. In a room im-

The borough authorities have purchased about nine acres of land from Mr. Christian Colestock adjoining the remetery, and will soon lay it off in lots, thereby making a cemetory large enough for all practical purposes.

be sold by the Pennsylvania railroad company at this station on Saturday, June 4th, next, unless the owners pay the freight thereon.

Ea. Come one, come all, to the mammoth

Paris by Sunlight and Gaslight. A work descriptive of the Mysteries and Miseries the Virtues (Vices, Splendors, and Crimes of the City of Paris.

By James D. TMcCabe, Jr. National Publishing Co. Philadelphia

pages, magnificently illustrated with 150 fine been burned to the ground, as wasethe National Hall a month ago, on account of a history, and as thrilling as the best sensation Michael Cassiday, charged with assault scarcity of water. How soon another fire novel ever written. The extent of ground may occur with like disadvantages it is im- over which it ranges is remarkable, for there possible for us to know; but that they may is nothing in Paris worth seeing or hearing. is almost certain so long as the present state of that is not discussed in it. It takes the of things exists,: We do not wish to alarm | reader into places where he would not dare our citizens, but merely keep them alive to to venture himself, and leads him from the splendors of the Imperial palaces to the hor-Almost every fire that occurs in our place | rors of the Catacombs., It introduces him to has been a scene of reckless during and stu- virtue and vice in the gay City, and shows pid management on the part of some of our how the latter quality leads all classes after When the cry of fire is heard there | it. It takes us "behind the scenes," and is a general rush bither and thither by our tells us many a queer story of the "aristoc more excited citizens, and if the engine house | racy and peops with us into the "fatal rogs not opened in a twinkling some person will lister" in which the "lost women" are in burst the doors open, and then those who scribed. It shows us the riotous joys of sturun with the machines will run themselves | dent life, and tells us the secrets of the great "out of breath," and on reaching the fire, will pawd broker establishment. It tells of adventurers and adventuresses, and shows how they fasten upon and bleed their victims. It initiates us into the mysteries of the "Secret Police," and carries us to watch the Can-Can not to run to fires at all if they are expected at Mabille. It takes the masks from the fato do all the work after they get there. As ces of the revellers at the Carnival balls, and shows us a fearful scene of demoralization It abounds in the mostbrilliant and spicy descriptions of the secrets and mysteries of the wicked City, and is full of the most thrilling nterest. But it is not only a sensational work. It is overflowing with solid information, and history and biography, are served out to'us with all the attractiveness of ronance. To those who contemplate a visit to Paris now, or at some future time—and there are but few Americans who do not cherish this hope-the book is invaluable. To those who cannot go, it must also be very valuable, t will afford them an accurate and very exensive acquaintance with the leading objects

book is sold by subscription only. Easten - Easter is a movable feast, being the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next af suction hose, and the other and more efficient | ter the twenty first day of March (the remedy is to get Water Works. It is a burn- vernal equinox). The period during which it can occur extends from March prise enough to have had them long ago, but 22d to April 25th-thirty-five days. From this feast-the Christian passover-are calculated all the other movable feasts, as well as the fasts, observ ed by Christians.

Easter is so called from the Saxon if we ever expect to keep our borough out of "Oster," to rise, being the day commemorative of christ's resurrection; or improvements whatever, and only collect such as others think, from the Teutonic taxes as are necessary for its government and goddess Ostera, whose feast was cele

The egg at Easter is an emblem of our engines, and when a fire would occur see the rising out of the grave, in the same manner as the chick, entombed as i to life. As an emblem of the universe, Wright. the work of the supreme Divinity, the egg had a place in the theology hilosophy of the Egyptians, Gauls, Persians, Greeks, and Romans

east, on the Pennsylvania railroad, struck an unknown man near Bixler's Cambridge, Massachusotts. water station, east of Lowistown, killing him instantly. The coroner of Col John S. Miller. The building was whistled and did everything in his four stories high, and before a sufficient quantity of water could be train just before he was killed and taken up to quench the flames they way when the human of the engine

> Last week we noticed the finding of carpet bag, with lotters, &c., near Hopewell, marked Albert R. Thomp. son, Martinsburg Since then we have understood that a son of Wm. Thompson, of Martinsburg, has been missing for some time, and no information had of his whereabouts. It is probable the property found belonged to him. Any person having information of the vhereabouts of the son is earnestly requested to communicate with the father, as above.—Alteona Radical.

MAN KICKED TO DEATH BY A HORSE. -At Tyrone, Pa, Friday, a farmer, whose name we did not learn, was kicked in the head by a horse and killed almost instantly. He was in the habit of driving into Tyroue daily with produce, &c., and the horse was a good quiet family horse here-tofore, and would stand without hitching. But Friday he took it into of Leather and Shoe Findings, which his head to run off and smash the wagon, throwing his driver out and kicking or trampling him to death.

LUNATIC SPORT .- On Sunday afternoon last a loon was seen to drop into posed to have caught from the sparks the canal at this place, when a crowd of men and boys soon congregated and more mischievous of the crowd, with the hope of killing or capturing it, but fortunately they succeeded in doing neither, as the loon was wiser than they were. It was anything but pleasant to see the crowd of men and boys, professing to be civilized, stoning the nnocent creature on the Sabbath day.

LECTURE: - A Lecture will be delivered in the Catholic Church, at Hunsmoke, and returned with the child in safety and placed it in its mother's Bible." Proceeds for the benefit of arms. are respectfully invited to attend,

All should visit McNeil's Temple of Fashion, and examine his stock of Furnishing Goods, Bows, Ties, Collars, etc., and all const, thereby making a cemetery large enough for all practical purposes.

A lot of unchaimed articles will be sold by the Ponnsylvania railroad milding to Smith's new building, Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa.

the Fisher & Sons sell good brown Sugar at 10 cents per pound, best brown 121, A white 15 cents. Best Coffee 25, good 20, 2t Shoo Fly Hats, pretty Shawls, &c.

Court Proceedings. The following is a list of trials at Cour last week:

Commonwealth vs Adin W. Benedict. 1st, shooting and wounding with intent to kill; 2d, shooting and wounding with intent to matin and disable. The offence was committed on the person of David S. Westbrook, A large and attractive volume of over 800 had the hotel been located on any other engravings by the best French artists, con- at the Broad Top corner in this place, on the stituting the most attractive book ever issued | night of the 9th October last. Not guilty of

Michael Cassiday, charged with assault and battery on the person of Joseph Peter-Cassiday, at Dudley, on the 13th of Septembar last, was found guilty.

Charles Houser, indicted for larceny and receiving stolen property. The jury, after emaining out some time, failed to agree and being discharged, the case was continued. Adam Speck and John B. Weaver, were

ried for neglecting to keep open a publiond in Hopewell township. Not guilty, but o pay half the costs, and prosecutor the other John Shoffner and Maytin McDonald, indicted for resisting W. J, McKelvey, consta ble of Mapleton, in suppressing an affray, vere found not guilty. Costs divided. John Cassiday and Peter Cassiday wer

tried for aggravated assault and battery. Not guilty, but pay the costs. Michael Cassiday, indicted for the san

offence, was found guilty. Col John S. Miller having been ossession of the Exchange Hotel by fire, has now taken possession of the Morrison House, and is prepared to accommodate the traveling public with every convenience. The Col. has a wide reputation as a good landlord, and his customers will find him as incomparable as he ever was -Stop at the Morrison House, which is convenient to the Penn'a. depot.

A VALUABLE WORK .- We are in re eipt of several numbers of the Manu facturer and Builder, a monthly jour nul, published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. A careful porusal of the contents for April induce us to pronounce this one of the mos of interest in the gay capital of France, purvaluable works published upon the sued often into the most minute details. The subject of Manufacturing and Building Ever's mechanic should subscribe for this journal. It is only \$1.50 per au num, 15 cents a single copy.

An itinerant umbrella fixer and wife, it is supposed, perambulated our streets or Friday last, in search of umbrellas to mend. The man was his own horse to a go-cart cov ered with canvas, in which they kept their cooking utensils and bedding. He dragged the cart through the streets while his wife entered the houses and asked for the umbrel las. They are traveling westward and we suppose intend to make Pike's Peak or 'bust-

Tue directors of the Juniata valley Fire Insurance Company will meet at Huntingdon, on the 21st inst. for organization. The following gentlemen. are the corporators: Dr. J. E. Singer, manner as the chick, entombed as it were in the egg, is in due-time brought M'Cullogh, C. C. Stanbarger and I

Wo are in receipt of a handsome eight-page monthly paper from Boston, called THE HUB. It is a journal devoted to the carriage and car MAN KILLED .- On Saturday, the shop, and is published at the low price of fifty cents a year. Address. "Editor of the Hub, Riverside Press,

On Friday last we received a pop Mifflin held an inquest, and from the visit from our former apprentice, Jas. evidence there elicited from the engi- T. Owens, now in the employ of the neer of the train which killed the man | P. R. R at Birmingham, this county. it appears he was walking on the end "Jeems" is now a married man and ternoon last, 12th inst., a fire broke out of the ties towards the train, with his the happy father of two little cherubs at the eastern end of the root of the head turned, looking at the Juciata of the female persuasion. Bully for Exchange Hotel in this place, kept by river, which is close by. The engineer you Jim! Call again.

Farmers needing a Grain-drill, will do well to call on Wharton & Maguire and examine the Willoughby gum-spring grain drill, either with or without phosphate attachment, before purchasing.

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Carpet Weaving. Mrs. Matilda Pheasant is prepared, to weave rag carpets, and solibite pitrodage from a generous public. Residence Witshiington Street, West Huntin 1. . tf ·

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March 20th, by Rev. J. Stine, Mr. JESSE SNARE of Marklesburg, Hunting lon county and Mrs. Caroline M. Long, of Cove Forge. On 7th of April, 1870, by Rev. J. Frazier, Mr. DAVID A. GRIFFITH, Lto

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