EADING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

MEETINGS

on Longe, No. 149, K. of P., meets every Sat-

CHURCHES. CHURCHES.
hurch—Washington street. Rev. J. W. Plaxics on Sabbath: 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a. m., 7 p. m.
washington street. Rev. O'llaleran. Seriere Sundays in every month.
al Lutheran—Mifflin street. Rev. J. J. Kern.
Sabbath: 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a. m., 7 p. m.
telormed—Church street. Rev. S. D. STECKLE. 

## of Mention---Home-Made and Stolen.

iesday next is Valentine day. reet loungers are numerous onds irredeemable-Vagabonds.

earfield is going to have water-works. ie county is to have a colored juror. pristown has seven military companie ild ducks are plenty on the Susquehanna. rowing longer at both ends-The days. rowing shorter at both ends-Our cash re-

arce as hen teeth-Matter whereof items ttsburgh is flooded with counterfeit

ne base ballists are organizing for the com

ne sleighing is done for, much to the relief orse dealers are driving a brisk trade in vicinity.

mebody says Pittsburgh, at night, "looks hell with the lid off." kating stock had an upward tendency du-

the late cold snap. uring the late thaw Bath street presented appearance of a minature sea.

ie contributions to the Mifflintown relief , so far, amount to \$2,196,81. ev. Dr. Bell preached in the Baptist

ch, in this place, on Sunday last. tillion parties are few and far between this Cause-scarcity of stamps. he fair of the Empire Hook and Ladde pany of Altoona netted about \$1,600.

odesty in a woman is like color on herek-decidedly becoming if not put on. topping advertising in dult times is like ing out a dam because the water is low. he "Willoughby property," on Hill stree be offered at public sale on Saturday next verybody, "and the rest of mankind" are ing to the "Rifle Tournament" on the 22d

ike. Haddock and Halibut can be purcha rsday.

place, lost a valuable cow, by death, on usy-Those persons who advertise in the RNAL. They know what's what. Send in

ss finds time to assist her mother in house

1 duties. . Sewell Stewart, Esq., died at his residence place, on Monday morning last, aged

ut 52 years. he next State fair will be held on the 20th. , and 22d of September. The place is no

decided on. uite a successful religious revival has been rogress in the Baptist church of this place

a couple of weeks past. omebody has discovered in this country a ab-stone "to a good step-mother." But it

erected 100 years ago. oisterous-The gang of half-grown rowdie gregated on the corner of Hill and Bath ets on Saturday night.

cople who advertise only once in three

thing longer than about seven days. used, he should always give the name of office from which it is returned.

'he Clearfield Journal credits the people of village with having contributed over \$80,for church purposes within the past three

Wm. Long, situate on the north-east cor-

the Income Tax. Also, for a copy of Hon.

vertise in the Journal. Our circulation is uble that of any other paper in the county, dour columns offer superior inducements to

B. B. Hamlin, D. D., will deliver his lecture "Our Bible and our Liberties," in the ethodist Episcopal church, of this place, on

If the ground hog was on the alert on Thurs-The weather since has been cold and ustery enough to establish the reputation of e whole ground hog family.

Some Western wag of an editor has set whereas my wife Betsey Jane has left my bed ad board" to new music. Hear him:

Board to new musse. Hear nim:
Whereas my pet, my pretty toy,
My wife, my Lizzie J.,
Has left my bed and my employ
With other men to stray,
I, therefore all the world forewarn
Not to trust her with a straw,
For I will never pay her corn
Unless compelled by law.

SCHOOL VISITATIONS .- Visiting the SCHOOL VISITATIONS.—VISITING WINDLESS AND STATE OF A ST corps. The wisdom in having a Principal to overlook and aid with counsel all the teacher of the school was apparent on the day of my

visit.

A very grievous offence had been committed by some boy. Suspicion rested on one as the guilty party. A note was sent by the teacher to the Principal, informing him of this fact. He immediately entered into a thorough examination, lest the wrong boy should be punished. The result was, that the guilty one was found in another room, and the first suspected boy was found innocent. I concluded, from witnessing that case, that parents may feel assured that their children will not be punished without the clearest evidences of be punished without the clearest evidences of guitt. All good citizens should sustain and encourage the teachers in their arduous dudities, then our schools will be a success, and he rising generation prepared for the business and responsibilities of life. Six.

The above communication was handed in

for last week's issue, but we desire to throw out a few hints, suggested by the reading of it, which will account for the delay until the oresent issue. Parents, do you ever visit the schools in

which your children's immortal minds are being educated for weal or for woe? For a life of usefulness or a life of profligacy and folly, and perhaps, of misery? Now, our experience would warrant us in saying, at least presum-ing, that you do not. This is almost the universal experience. Of course there may be an him at least once a day. Ain't this so? How does it come, ther, that you will pay more at tention to a mere chattel than to your child upon whose proper training depends a life of happiness or wretchedness, and may be crime? Would you think of putting the most accom-plished nurse in the world, in your nursery without ever looking in to see how your children were being trained? You laugh at the simple question, and yet you do this very thing every day of your lives in not looking

Have you any idea what an effect a visit to school room will have upon all who congregate there daily? No you have not, make a trial

The teacher will feel that he is expected to exhibit his finest accomplishments as an in-structor, and he will give you the best he has "in the shop." If he does not feel so, and goes though the dull monotonous recita-tions, as dead as a stone, he is not fit for the place, and the Directors should so inform him and act upon the information. But the teach-er alone does not feel the importance of the risit; the pupils catch up the inspiration and try to appear to the best advantage, and they invariably do. Let us relate a little incident and we have done. A father one afternoon ounged into a school room, more because he had nothing else to do than for any other reason. A class in which was a little daughter, J. Sir who was a little dull and apparently not over sensitive, was called. She was at the foot of the class. A few minutes after recitation commenced, the little girl burst into a fit of grief as if her heart would break. On anxious inquiry she ejaculated between sobs that she was 'foot!' Hermortification was so great at heins' and laying out lots, J. Simpson Africa, grading streets and pavements, Huntingdon Gas Company gas for January, 1871, Check Roll, Street Commissioner for January, een by her parentin that place of demerithat he would have given anything in the world

for relief. Parents, look into the school room

and see who is "foot!" CHEAP ORE-INON MEN COME TO Huntington.—Some weeks ago the Pittsburgh Commercial contained the proceedings of a meeting of thirty-one representatives of forty-eight blast furnaces in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, held at Sharon, to consider the interests of their business. The object of the meeting was announced to be "to take into consideration the best means of obtaining a reduction in the prices of Lake Superior ores, dock up, lake and railroad freights, labor at urnaces, etc., so as to produce pig iron at less ost in order to meet competition." It was aid that "unless they can secure a considerable reduction in the cost of ore and labor at the furnaces, they will have to be run (if run at all,) as they now are without profit to the owners." This was confirmed by Mr. C. H. Andrews, who said that not over four or five

Valley are making any money. Here iron men are making fortunes, because all the ore, fossil, hematite, pipe, etc., coal and lime-stone are found within a distance of a few miles, immediately upon the railroad. present prices, the town of Huntingdon will Danville and other points, and, if money is made upon them, after heavy freights, surely money can be made here.

custom for many years, wrote his initials on so zealously for the last year, to erect. of the Diamond, on Saturday last, for the one corner of it. Some six weeks or two months thereafter, he was standing in the duc. A number of persons made a surprise visit store of a neighbor, when a young man walk the parsonage of the M. E. Church in Casse, and left with the pastor and his family, \$50 interest bearing note. The store keeper stantial tokens of friendship.

Still on the increase—Our subscription listing enerally conceded that the Journal is neatest and best paper in the county, which neatest and best paper in the county, which is neatest and growing popularity. Roll in 1

Sometian for its growing popularity where it is published. All the city papers cannot supply the plane for its form of the country and community where it is published. All the city papers cannot supply the plane for its form of the country and community where it is published. All the city papers cannot supply the plane for its form of the country and community where it is published. All the city papers cannot supply the plane for its growing popularity where it is published. All the city papers cannot supply the plane for its growing popularity where it is published. The paper cannot supp initials upon the corner of it. He remember-ed that he had put such a bill away for safe cd that he had put such a off their importance in the world, and gives in one Railroad have commenced locating the ad along Penn's creek, for the purpose of this purpose of their importance in the world, and gives in othe to pass out of his hands. On examination he found that his secreted note had disappeared. He inquired of the young man where he had procured the bill, he gave the measured and recorded only by the local newstunnel.
All merchants who desire to do a brisk trade ter close interrogation he ackowledged the

committed the larceny. A HORRIBLE DEATH—A Man's Head Torn Off .- On last Friday one of the most horthodist Episcopal church, of this place, on the state of the left inst. It will be a sh literary and historical treat. county, at the "Old Scott" Colliery, worked If the ground hog was on the alert on Thursy morning, and we presume he was, he had
veral chances of seeinghis porcine proporyear. The weather since has been cold and was ascending the shaft in the car, and it is supposed, that his head struck the frame in which the car works, and his neck caught wool goods. The low prices at which they on Monday last the County Commissioners rarded the contract for building a new bridge Cook's Mill, in Tod township, and one over Trangh Creek, that township, and one over Trangh Creek, are Cassville, to Mr. Smith, of Union townip. The price of both bridges is \$1,050. the shaft, breaking both legs and one of his prices" is the rule at Oak Hall. arms. When the head was discovered it was fast on the pin, with eyes wide open, staring, apparently, at those who gathered around, and the man whose duty it was to attend below was paralized when he discovered a headless

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOROUGH COUN-L.—Present, Chief Burgess, Mr. Elliott.
Asst. Burgesses, Messrs. Africa and Murray

Council, Messrs. Port, Leister, Miller, Strick-

r, Henry, Carmon, Schaffer and Jackson.
The minutes of the last stated and special meetings were read and approved.

A petition of 31 citizens of the borough paying the opening of Spruce street, from Muddy Run east ward to the Warm Springs

road, was read and referred to the co on streets. A petition of 125 citizens of the borough, praying the passage of An Ordinance com-pelling owners of property within the borough to number their residences, places of business, &c., and also changing the present names of cross streets to numerals, 1st, 2d, 3d, &c., was read, and on motion, was referred to a ing, when an oath is judicially administered.

special committee consisting of Messrs. Africa, Strickler and Henry.

Mr. Africa, from the special committee apbill to regulate the sale of coil oil, gun pow-der, &c., reported "An Ordinance relating to the storage and sale of Petroleum, Gun Pow- and life, not to speak of the property of his der, &c.," which was read, considered, blanks fellows. Allow this offense to be treated light-filled, and adopted; and on motion, the rules | ly, and to prevail, and where is the security in relation to said bill were suspended and it that any one has, or can have, that justice in finally.

posted in public places in the borough.

The Chief Burgess stated that in compliance with a resolution adopted at the last stated we mean. Why is this so? If you owned a thorough bred horse, and imployed the best groom in the land to train him, you would see him at least once a day. Ain't this so? How does it come, ther, that you will have more was then read and ordered to be filed.

Mr. Strickler, on behalf of Graffus Miller.

Esq., presented, for the use of the Council. copy of the map of the borough, when, on mo-tion, of Mr. Africa, it was Resolved, That the thanks of the Council be,

and are hereby tendered, to Mr. Miller, for the map now presented. On motion, of Mr. Port, it was Ordered, That a lamp post shall be erected on Hill street, at the crossing of the waste race of Fisher & Son's

mills. On motion, of Mr. Jackson, the Council pro ceeded to the consideration of the Ord for the opening of a street from Hill to Wash-ington street over the Court House grounds. Mr. Africa, moved that the Ordinance be postponed indefinately. On this motion the yeas and nays were required, and were as follows:

Yeas-Messrs, Africa, Carmon, Henry, Miller, Murray and Strickler,—6.

Nays—Messrs. Jackson, Leister, Port and Schaffer,-4.

So the motion was agreed to. lows :

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Adjourned.

CHURCH DEDICATION .- The Sunday School-Room of the Methodist Episcopa Church, of Bedford, was dedicated, on last Sunday. The morning sermon was preached by Dr. R. L. Dashiel, President of Dickinson by Dr. R. L. Dasnel, President of Dickinson College, from Jereminh 3, 27: "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth." The Doctor appeared to be in one of his happiest moods, and he carried away his audience with frequent bursts of eloquence, that opened up the fountains of tears, and they flowed copiously. It was a very successful effort and the subscriptions came down very liberally, for Bedford. We like the medicine the Doctor dispenses, and we hope we may have an op-portunity, ere many months, to meet him

again. Dr. Dashiel was assisted by Dr. Hamlin and Revs. Wilson and Akers, and the pastor in charge. The Trustees concluded that \$2500 would meet all the present demands upon them—and the sum was raised, very good naturedly, and everybody appeared to enjoy

the giving.

The Church edifice is one of the most handsome and best arranged in Southern Pennsylvania. It has been erected under the immediate supervision of the Rev. A. W. Gibson few miles, immediately upon the railroad. Gentlemen, if you want to manufacture iron, come to Huntingdon. Here you will have no heavy prices to pay for hundreds of miles of transportation, but every thing will be at your hands, and, if you connot make money, at the that the first pick was put into the foundation, until the last piece of timber that has been esent prices, the town of Huntingdon will until the last piece of timber that has been placed in the spire. With a practical eye that would do credit to a master architect, and a anything and other points and if movement dious neatness, how could the structure fail, under such circumstances, to be anything bat A SINGULAR DETECTION.—Some half lozen years ago, a gentlemam residing in minister, a high appreciation of his calling; bur power presses were busy last week, ning out fine specimens of typography. For it job work, of all kinds, call at the "Journal" of other eyes than his own were likely to other eyes than his own were likely to the sale of the sale o

We love to gve give credit where credit is

NEWSPAPERS .- The Cleveland Herald makes the following truthful observation con-

gives the county and town where printed n of their importance in the world, and gives in paper that is constantly gathering its items People do not appreciate their home newspa per. They measure the value of a paper too much by the number of columns it contains. The home paper any price is the cheapest paper one can take, for in it is found the infortion to be obtained from no other source. Another thing to be taken into consideration. Every county has one or more newspapers—Hence, circulation of each paper must be limited. There is therefore the greatest need of activity and interest on the part of the people to give their own good paper, vigor-

ous substantial support. sell, have led some people to think that there must be some cotton in their materials. But this is not so. "All-wool" goods at "cotton

SENTENCED .- George Killinger, conthe Blair County Court, was on Thursday last, sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary.

Before pronouncing the sentence, his Honor

meanor of wilful and corrupt perjury. It is a misdemeanor, it is true, which is not preva-lent, but one of the gratest and most mischievous crimes that could be committed, and, although called a misdemeanor, in the statute providing for the punishment, the penalty

which is attached to it shows the estimate the

law places upon the enormity of it. Any one can see the mischievous effects of false swear-Questions affecting the right, and property and liberty, and even the life of every one who may be brought into a Court of Justice, depointed at the last stated meeting to draft a pend upon the truth or falsity of the witnesses who are to testify in the case, and a corrupt false witness may swear away, the liberty was read a second and third time, and passed finally.

any case, will be administered in any court if there is any offense that ought to be regard-On motion, of Mr. Henry, it was Ordered,
That the said Ordinance shall be printed in
hand bills, and twenty-five copies thereof
severity, it is the crime of perjury and in this light the law views it. If any person shall wilfully and coruptly commit perjury in the various modes specified, embracing every imaginable way in which perjury may be committed, where an oath is lawfully administered, it is declarded by the statutes that every person so offending shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and on conviction of the same, shall be fined no exceeding \$500, and undergo an imprison-ment, by separate and solitary confinement, at labor, for a term not exceeding seven years and shall be forever disqualified from bei witness in any suit in controversey. Such is the terrible penalty which, the law imposes justly and properly, for this high crime, an this crime you stand before us convicted. The verdict of the jury fixes your guilt, and we would not be at liberty to question it. You remember that you deliberately subscribed to an oath, in which you accused others with being guilty of high crimes, and when they were arraigned before the Court, charged with these crimes, you came before this Court, and, in the face of the Court, not only acknowledged but swore, after the oath had been administered again, that your statement was false. This high and horrible crime could not possibly be more clearly made out, and, indeed, there could scarcely be presented a case in which it would be more aggravated. You either swore to what was false when you made that affidavit, or you swore what was false when you swore that that was false. If the first, you done, it for the purpose of falsely accusing others of high crime, and your offense had that aggravation. If you did it in the second instance, it was for the purpose of shielding the guilty from punishment. You committed it, or swore you committed it, for one or the other of those and fix upon them the guilt of high crimes, or for the purpose of defrauding the law, and charging the innocent by screening the guilty. In either view of it your offence was aggravated, and you are guilty of a high crime, with these dark shades of aggravation. The only aspect of the case that pleads for you, is your

> it is our duty to make an example of him to every one that is called upon to take a solemn oath to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," when the rights of his fellow citizens; when the liberty, and it may be the life of one of his fellows is at stake; when the purity of the administration of jus-tice is at stake; when everything that we val-ue is at stake, it is but right and necessary that an example should be made, and that the records of every Court should proclaim the warning in distinct terms, to everybody, commit this high offence at your peril! It is our duty to impose upon you the sentence prescribed in the statute, without dis

outh, and perhaps your ignorance; but,

clearly made out, and so aggravated in itself

cretion. I feel that we are treating you with denience in the sentence we are about to pronounce; and I may say to you that you that you are indebted for the leniency of to my associates, and not to me, although l pity you, as I pity any one who has degraded himself to the point you have, by

ommission of this high crime. Geo. T. Morrow, convicted, on second tria of the larceny of a watch, in Altoona, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail, less one day

IMPORTANT ARRANGEMENTS .- Within the past few months the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has succeeded in making important arrangements, whereby it secures control of the Philadelphia & Trenton and New Jersey Central Railroads, completing the route to New York city. This has been secured by a guarantee to the stockholders, of the roads named, of annual dividends equal to those hose the properties of the prope New York city. This has been secured by a guarantee to the stockholders, of the roads named, of landan dividends equal to those heretofore declared, and the expenditure, by thePenn'a. R. R. Co., of several millions of SEND FOR A SPECIMEN COPY. penetrate, a \$50 interest bearing treasury note, before doing so, however, he, as was his large portion of the shipping of New York harbor will find its future accommodation on

the Jersey side of the Hudson.

The control of the roads above named and the improvement of the Jersey city harbon were rendered necessary for the accommodation of the vast business which the Penn'a. R. R. expects to control from the Uni Railroad, in which it has secured a heavy in terest, and also from the South, by way of the new rout through Kentucky, crossing the new bridge over the Ohio, at Cincinnati, which was mainly built by the Penn'a. R. R.

have yet to vote on the arrangement, but it is presumed they will almost unanimously en-Taking all these connections of the Penn's R. R., it will at once be seen that it has con trol of the most important routes in the coun-try, and the traffic of the road must be very

materially increased within the next year .-ATTENTION MARKSMEN .- Tre "Second Annual Rifle Tournament" of the "Huntingdon Rifle Club" will be held at this place

on Wednesday, 22d February.

Two valuable prices of "Silver Plate" will be given away as first and second prizes. The shooting will be done at sixty yards off hand, ten shots to a string, one trial only allowed each marksman.

No entrance money is required, the priz being the annual present of the club for good ooting. Marksmen from a distance are ome and take them. All persons wishing to compete will please notify either by letter of otherwise. Thomas C. Fisher.

THE Bedford Inquirer is obliged to u for informing it that Bedford county will be one hundred years old on the 9th of March next, and for this interesting piece of local news it will in return inform the "Journal that &c., go to Glazier & Bro., who have just re- Huntingdon county was formed from a part of ceived a fresh assortment, which they will sell Bedford in 1787. We hope that by the time reasonably. Dried Peaches, Beans, Peas, the county is a hundred years old, ye ancient body lying before him. It was one of the most shocking and terrible accidents which has ever occurred in that section and cast a horror over the entire coal region. Chamberlain was an excellent young man and was loved and respected by all who knew him.

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HUNTINGDON has no town clock and victed of perjury at the recent session of the editor of the JOURNAL has no watch; the consequence of all this is that things don't work together : Sometimes the editor is behind time and at other times the town. Things can't go on at this rate long. Huntingdon Judge Taylor, addressed the prisoner as fol- must have a town clock, otherwise there is no telling what direful consequences may

-Bedford Inquirer.

THE NEW RAILROAD.—Preparation are on foot for commencing operations, at an early period, for the grading, and pushing forward of the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad. Let the good work go on, we need something winter - Tyrone Blade.

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