LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

"MERTINGS.

"MORLIT LODG, NO. 30A, A. Y. M., meets second Monwening of each mor, 30d, A. Froem's building,
ANDEAS STORE H. B. A. CHAPTER NO. 201, meets the
Tuesday evening of each month, in Brown's building,
STATA LODG, NO. 117, I. O. O. F., meets every Friday
ing, third floor, Leister's building,
UNY HOR OLYMPO P. J. O. D. E. meets every Friday
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DUNCIL, O. U. A. M., meets first and third month in Good Templar's Hallch—Washington street. Rev. J. W. Plan on Sabbath: 101/4 a.m., 7 p. m. shington street. Rev. P. B. O'HALLORAN holic—Washington street. Rev. P. B. O'HALLORAN, ces first three Sundays in every month. ingelical Lutheran—Mifflin street. Rev. J. J. Kerr. ces on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m man Reformed—Church street. Rev. S. D. Steckle. Sas on Sabbath: 7 n. m. Reformed—Church steet. Rev. S. D. SHAKEL 18 Sabbath: 7 p. m., 18 Episcopal—Church street. Rev. M. K. Foster 18 Sabbath: 19½ a. m., 7 p. m. 18 Episcopal—Hill street. No Pastor. 19 Final Street. Rev. G. W. Zannizer. Ser 19 July 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

ef Mention---Home-Made and Stolen

opewell has a brass band. rawing near-Moving time. rie is a licted with burglars. hnstown has another ghost. ist the thing-Our new sign. hnstown is to have a calico ball. eautiful-These moonlight nights. almy and spring like-The weather. ith us once again-"Stormy March." loody Run is to have a cavalry company. ave your job work executed at this office. he houses in this place are to be numbered. ave put in an appearance-The blue birds. first-class nuisance-Printing office loaf-

eat, but not gaudy-Col. Feerrer's show alked of-A new paper at Saxton, Bedford

frica & Black have fresh fish for sale every

he "round house" at Patterson has been rowding the season-The young man with

arors now receive \$2 per day, and twelve

ern markets. easonable advice-Trim your grape vines pay the printer. "beatiful snow" has gone where "the

dbine twineth.' eventeen persons were immersed at Mill k on Sabbath last.

ight-The money market and some of the ys on Saturday night. character is not worth much that must be

blished before a court and jury. olestocks' barn has been taken down and oved to their premises back of town. cGraw's store room, in Hollidaysburg, was

corner of Hill and Fifth streets one night

its in front of his store which will be bad becidedly handsome-The marble trimmings

ng made, at Williams' shop, for Rash Fish

s too poor to advertise liberally is too green umerous-The visits of the individual who

do ourselves. ny information of Edward Mitchell, a prin-will be thankfully received by T. C. Mitch-Greensburg, Pa.

esse Blockburn has been appointed postster at Six Roads, Bedford count, vice M-Blockburn, resigned.

till in progress-The news between the Tribune and Radical, over the

ool question in Altoona. our friend Wm. I. Steel has beautified the earance of his residence by giving it a coat

he stores now doing the largest amount of ess are those whose enterprising owners advertising most liberally.

adies talked less in February than in any

urday last, aged about 85 years. dessrs. Sheibly & Howard will open the fansion House," opposite the Pennsylvania pot, about the 15th of this month.

Jany a merchant has gone to sticks because didn't know he had anything to sell.

The Conference of the M. E. Church is now session at Carlisle. Revs. Hamlin, Foster 1 Clark, of this place, are in attendance.

There is an old fashioned parlor game which s stood the test of time, and there has been improvement on it. The name of the game

We see it announced that some philanthropic d sensitive genius has invented a patent d bug trap. This will be good news to suf-ing humanity.

The largest deposits of anthracite coal in

ly, and appear to be inexhaustible. We are indebted to Superintendent J. M :Killips for a copy of the Eighteenth Annual sport of the Directors of the Huntingdon and oad Top Mountain Railroad and Coal Com

A sovereign remedy for croup is said to have

that place and the Seminary will be discon-nued. Prof. Hughes will locate in Bloody

A subscriber wants to know if the devil was die, if the newspapers would eulogize his haracter. We can't say; but one thing is retty certain, if they didn't, the editors would esure to get unceremonious orders from some if the friends of the deceased to "stop my paer."

her numerous friends and relatives, a large number of valuable gifts and souvenirs, consisting of silver butter dishes, butter knives, forks, spoons, fruit dishes, etc., etc., making a very fine array of presents, which bespeak volumes of golden opinions entertained by the donors. Both parties took the Cincinnati express east at 11.12 the same evening. The good wishes of all attend them.

FACTS ABOUT THE SEWING MACHINE asty effort was made to have a trial of Wheel r & Wilson and the Original Howe Sewin fachines together. The operator of each Machine selected one person to act as judge and nose two were to choose the third person 'he operator of the Wheeler & Wils -chose Mrs. Mary M'Cauley, who ha ong been acquainted with, and was strongly attached to the Wheeler & Wilson machin iss Newingham, who had a few months ex erience with the Howe, but who when called on, could not leave home. The trial could not be postponed; for Miss Atkinson (opera-or of the Howe) had to go to Philadelphia that night. In the hurry of the moment there-fore, another lady-Mrs. T S. Johnston who ad only a few days experience with the Howe

was called in to act as one of the judges.

The place of trial was in Sheriff Neely's parlor, in the jail building. The operators immediately started their machines before the third judge was chosen, or any rules or regulations agreed upon. The Wheeler & Wison party needing a pliable ally for third judge party needing a pliable ally for third judge, insisted on having a gentleman (?) named T. N. Colder, then present in the room. Common courtesy in the presence of such a distinguished guest of the house forbade Mrs. Johnston to refuse him a seat on the Judicial Bench. He was therefore "illicitly" seated, ven without the iron-clad oath.

in light and medium goods were well made on both machines. In hemming they both did well until the Wheeler & Wilson tried a heavy crash, making a very imperfect hem on it. The Howe proposed to put on its hemmer adapted to such work, and hem the other edge of the same piece. But the Wheeler & Wilson rais-Wilson utterly failed.

In moderately heavy work the Wheeler & Wilson also failed. The Howe ran a seam through some light pieces of leather and re-

seams without "soap," thick leather and lids of cigar boxes. But when the Wheeler & Wilson backed out on light leather it was thought ity in developing the zinc mines of that valley unnecessary to go any further. Mrs. Johnston was obliged to go home an hour before the was obliged to go home an hour before the trial ended. On requesting Mrs. M'Cauley and T. N. Colder to meet the other judge (Mrs. Johnston) at her house, it was then divulged that Uncle Sam had applied an "illicit" sticking plaster to Colder which was so adhesive that he could not leave the jail. Mrs. Johnson, supposing the trial still going on, called at the jail in the afternoon, but Mrs. M'Cauley not then being there, the judges have never met

might be given, showing how truth was per verted in the recent advertisement of the Wheeler & Wilson concern. They may, "like a drowning man, grasp at straws." theless the living truth stands boldly out, that for adaptation to the greatest range of work siderably damaged by fire, a few nights from extremely light, through all medium, and up to extremely heavy grades, and for regularity of tensions, economy of thread, strength and durability, &c., &c., the great Original Howe Lock Stitch Sewing Machine has no

machines in this community, are ready to testify to the superior intrinsic merit of the Howe Machine and that it does not depend for its success on the decision of a United States

A BRACE OF WEDDINGS-THE UPS AND DOWNS OF A WEDDING PARTY .- The region of New Enterprise, in Bedford county, and "ye ancient borough" of Huntingdon were the scenes of a couple of weddings, on Tuesday, the 28th ult., that had furnished gossip for the gossippy people for several weeks previously. On Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock, Mr. M. P. Heckerman, of Bedford and Miss Beckie Hadidence of our old and much respected friend Adam Haderman, Esq., the bride's father. The wedding party was very select. Among the number was our mutual friends Alexander King and H. D. Tate, Esqrs., of Bedford, who had the misfortune, in driving from Woodberry to New Enterprise, to have a regular breakdown, and they only reached the waiting party by the most vigorous pedestrianism. Imme-diately after the ceremony and refreshments the party started for Hopewell, a distance of cight miles, to meet the afternoon train on the Broad Top Railroad. After leaving Pattonsbut twenty-eight days in it.

Wr. George Murrets, of Oneida township, ll known to most of our citizens, died on ll known to most of our citizens, died on learn. Multimud! every foot of the way! lows, to wit: must be removed from the putine street.

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The party seemed, however, as Mark Tapley would say, "jolly!" When a sudden lurch, a few little screams, and the inmates were tumbled together promiscuously—"up set!" The bridle party "up set!" "the bridle party "up set!" "the bridle party "up set!" The bridle party "up set!" "The bridle party "up set!"

And, then, such rejoicing. Even "Dolph" e world are in this State, the mines of which
pply the market with millions of tons annuHuntingdon, where they arrived a little the

first citizens of Huntingdon, and others, assembled at the residence of Henry W. Miller, ceeds by this means in one business would sembled at the residence of Henry W. Miller, ceeds by this means in one obstacless would Esq., and witnessed the marriage ceremony between Mr. M. I. Haderman, of New Enterbetween Mr. M. I. Haderman, of New Enterbetween Mr. Bouner once asked Mr. Bennett, of the between Mr. M. I. Haderman, of New Enter-prise, and Miss Rose, third daughter of Henry W. Miller, Esq. The ceremony was celebrated pages of his paper, and upon being told that, A sovereign remedy for croup is said to have en discovered at last. It is nothing more or ss than all spice tea, made of whole grains of spice. It cuts the phlegm almost instantly, ad induces free breathing.

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Prof. J. W. Hughes has disposed of the ground and seems as disposed of the All weight of the most deficious retreshments, and make it with the repetition of glency Male and Female Seminary located at the occasion. The party was one of the most have occupied ten lines. It paid as all sociable and temperate that we have had the thorough advertising is certain to do. A man nated. Prof. Hughes will locate in Bloody un and conduct a select school at that place A subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know if the deril was a subscriber wents to know how to make advertising pay is no more a thorough business man than one who cannot judge for himself of the value of the control was a subscriber wents to know how to make advertising pay is no more a thorough business man than one who cannot judge for himself of the value of the control was a subscriber wents to know how to make advertising pay is no more a thorough business man than one who cannot judge for himself of the value of the control was a subscriber wents to know how to make advertising pay is no more a thorough business man than one who cannot judge for himself of the value of the control was a subscriber wents to know how to make advertising pay is no more a thorough business man than one who cannot judge for himself of the value of the control was a subscriber was a subscriber with the control was a subscriber was a their second stack in blast on Saturday last.
The Furnace has been yielding splendidly for

through Cowan's Gap, the route of which has

vast deposit of iron ore. The ores are of nearly every variety, embracing hematite, fossil, pipe, etc. He has seen the Chestnut Hill Chestnut Hills and Cornwalls, and of unfath omed depth, awaiting that development which railroads alone can give. The region offers a spledid field for enterprise. The ores are opened by the contemplated roads, will beturing center. Its proximity to the Broad Top coal fields and the Pennsylvania Central railroad will give it a great advantage. The great value of the minerals of this portion of the state need only to become known to attract the attention of capitalists .- Harrisburg Patriot Feb. 25th.

BAR .- On Wednesday, the 1st inst., the members of the Huntingdon Bar, met for the purpose of payof the Huntingdon Ear, met for the purpose of pay-ing their last tribute of respect to the memory of General A. P. Wilson, who died at his residence in this place, on the previous Tuesday. J. G. Miles, Esq., was called to the chair, and Milton S. Lytle, elected Secretary.

The Chairman addressed the meeting at some ength, upon the life and character of the deceased, and the lessons to be drawn from the occasion.

. They reported the following:

affairs, and was carnest in his efforts and lib-eral in his expenditures of money to arouse and organize the military spirit of the Com nd industrious life.

Resolved, That we will attend in a body the fun-ral of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions and of the proceedings of this meeting, be presented to the niece and neplews of the deceased, and that they be published in the county papers. Remarks were then made by D. Blair, W. P. Or-Present : Chief Burgess, Mr. Elliott, Asst Surgesses, Messrs. Africa and Murray. Council, Messrs. Strickler, Carmon, William-

of Churci amp at the south-east corner of Churci and St. Clair streets was in structed to cause a lamp to be erected at the point named. The Chief Burgess laid before the Council a communication from the Manufacturer of a patent street lamp, in which gasoline is used, when, on motion, the Chief Burgess was authorized to procure one-fourth of a dozen of said lamps.

Complaint hav ng been made of obstruction in Washington street, and the pavement on the south side of said street, between Bath and Franklin streets, the Chief Burgess was instructed to issue his warrant, directed to the High Constable to cause said obstructions to be removed.

Mr. Africa, from the special Committee to which was referred the petition praying the passes and changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets and changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets and changing the names of certain streets, reported "An each changing the names of certain streets and changing the names of certain streets a

buildings to number the same and changing the names of certain streets, reported "An act changing the names of certain streets and providing for the numbering of houses in the borough," which ordinance was read and, considered, and the rules being suspended, was passed finally and ordered to be printed. A petition of the citizens residing in the eastern end of the borough, complaining that the public roads at and near the eastern end of the bridge over Standing Stone Creek has been so blocksaded with lumber and railroad been so blocksaded with lumber and railroad of the bridge over Standing Stone Creek has been so blocksaded with lumber and railroad of the bridge over Standing Stone Creek has been so blocksaded with lumber and railroad of the bridge over Standing Stone Creek has been so blocksaded with lumber and railroad of the bridge over Standing Stone Creek has been so blocksaded with lumber and railroad of the bridge over Standing Stone Creek has been so blocksaded with lumber and railroad of the standard prosperity. Kours truly,

ENCOURAGING.—The following letter sent us by Isaac Smith, under date of Solomon City, Kansas, February 27th, 1871, speaks for

larged and beautified appearance of your paper, and I doubt not its usefulness, for good to the county and party, will be realized in proportion to its enlarged and improved appearance. I am glad to see already that the Republicans of Huntingdon county have come to the sensible conclusion that there is nothing to be gained, but much to be lost, by dissentions, both to the county and party, and for the future they will not be 'led off by side issues'."

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. - Wednesday, March 15th, 1871, at the resi-

"walked in," through, at least, four inches of mud to Hopewell—just in time for the ears! tain line of goods by which means he realized ELEGANT MIRRORS, LACE WINDOW CURTAINS, tain line of goods by which means he realized a clear profit of \$100,000. Advertising, to be most successful, must be thorough enough to Walnut Hair Cloth Sofa, One Doz. Cane most successful, must be thorough enough to Walnut Hain Cloth Sofa, One Doz. Cane farewell to bad roads and thought Broad Top produce an excitement in the minds of the TRESSES, SPRING BEDS, FEATHER BEDS, PIL-LOWS, BOLSTEBS, BEDDING, &c., and a variety of other articles.

Browning Company to always and a property of the prop

in use but a short time. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, p. m. TERMS .- Over \$5 three month, over \$20 six months credit.

Feb. 8, 1871-2t. POST OFFICE APPOINTMENTS .- The following Post Office Appointments have been tingdon, Pa. made for this county: James Creck, (Marklesburg), George B. Brumbaugh, vice John G. Boyer, resigned; Dudley, John S. Haffly, vice B. F. Defibaugh, resigned, and Coalmont, An

These gentlemen are all excellent men, as far as we know. With John S. Haffly, of Dudley, we have been acquainted almost from THE Riddlesburg Furnace people put childhood and we know him to be an excellent man, and a sound Republican. If he has ever been regarded in any other light he must have some time—averaging about thirty tons a been mis-represented because he is too can- best selected stock in the county and sell the did a man to say one thing and do another. | cheapest.

Ir you wat the best new Mackerel and Hermoked met, corn, oats, and potatoes taken in

For Teas Coffees, Sugars, Syrups, Baking lasses, Sices, etc., etc., etc., go to Lewis

Red Front Grocery.

For the est Chewing and Smoking Tobac cos, go to Lewis' Red Front Grocery. For Quensware, Glassware, Rockingham Yeilow and Stoneware, Wooden and Willow, ware, go to Lewis' Red Front Grocery. For the bist assortment of Whitewash, Scrub-

bing, and Lusting Brushes, and Soaps of all kinds, go to Lewis' Red Front Grocery. For dried Sweet Corn, Peas, Hominy, Beans,

Barley, Rice, etc., go to Lewis' Red Front Gro The chespest, because it is the best, the offee roasted expressly for and sold at Lewis'

SAXTON ITEMS .- On Saturday, the 18th ult., two employees of the H. & B. T. R. R., named John Williams and Oscar Corbett, whilst engaged in coupling cars at Saxton, were caught between the bumpers and pretty badly squeezed, but fortunately escaped with but slight injuries.

Red Front Grocery.

Outhe 11th, a horse, attached to a sleigh belonging to Samuel Stolor, took fright and ran away. Mr. Stoler and a young lady, the occupants of the vehicle, were thrown out and ustaine! sight injuries.
Engine 30. 128 was thrown from the track

near Dud'ey, on Wednesday last, and considerably damaged. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. No one was hurt.—

broad Top corner is looking up. Divisional buys their fine cut chewing and every other variety of tobacco, cigars, snuffs, &c., of McKiernan. March 1st. 2t. Bedford County Press.

A COME DOWN .- On Thursday afternoon last, while some persons were seated on the railing of the sidewalk, near the late residence of Gen. Wilson, awaiting the starting of the funeral procession, the railing suddenly gave way, precipitating some four or five persons backwards, over a stone wall, some seven or eight feet. G. A. Miller, one of the party, received one or two rather severe cuts about the head, and was the only person receiving injuries of any consequence, the balance of the party having come off each with a few slight scratches, and their clothing rather the worse for mud. All however seemed disposed to congratulate themselves on having escaped so easily, as the accident might have been Co.

AN IMPOSTOR CIRCULATING .- A man calling himself Rev. Chas. E. Raymond, who purchasing stock of spring goods. was recently baptised in the Baptist Church, at York, proves to be an impostor. He left York rather suddenly when he saw an article by from the Boston Congregationalist concerning him which gives him the following "recomny of us of the repeated acts of couriesy and pitality, received from the deceased brother, ing an association with him of many years at Bar, and destring to give some expression to profession, an impostor in truth, is small, tar, and desiring to give some expression to leghings of respect and esteem for him, and of w for his loss, therefore solved. That while we condole with those who ituted the family of the deceased, and tender ed credentials and a letter of dismission from the same of the second of the second of the sad be-ment, we would remind them of that great lation which they may find in his long, useful save the above picture of him.

THE MONITOR SHOULD HAVE A POW-ER PRESS.—The editor of the Monitor publishes, from week to week, the names of his subscribers who pay up and bison and S. F. Brown, Esqs., on the appropriate ness of the resolutions, after which they were unantenuously adopted.

J. G. MILES, MILTON S. LYILE, Seet'y.

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davance him monites towards buying a should help him out of the woods at once. We hope that he will be able to accomplish the buying a 1st. 2t. object he has in view, and that the Democratic party, for the sake of the town, will put him in a conditon to print a paper that will be second to no Democratic paper in the State. If Democrats will have a paper, let them act sensible, and support one that they can be proud of. Democrats, roll in your greenbacks. Corn, ...

Schurz in his great speech on the San Domingo question was that the people were not fit porter of this project, that they ever purchased any carpets from the large stock of Fisher and Sons, or that they know what carpeting Rye, is. "Shall we then degrade ourselves by sharing our liberties with such a people. 1t.

A RARE CHANCE .- Glazier and Bro , have just received a new lot of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, &c., to which the attention of consumers is invited.

Choice Black Alpacas, Prints of the best qualities and latest styles, and muslins of

was called in, dressed the wound and at the latest accounts he was doing very well,

PITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE.-The DRY GOODS, 16th inst., and the spring term opens on the 21st. The Faculty consists of twenty-two

Shipped for the year 1871..... Same date last year.....

..7,256 THE EARTHQUAKE.—It has been thought hat the recent earthquake did not visit Phil adelphia, but either it or somebody very like it must have hit Oak Hall, if we may judge from the up heaving of mountains of fine clothing there, and the swallowing up of low prices, which has been noticed at Wanamaker

EDI .- Mr. H. Harper, (dealer in Watches, This is an old-established and reliable housenoted especially for solid Silver, Fine Watches and Jewelry. He welcomes his old and neu NUMBER YOUR RESIDNCE .- By a late ordi-

compelled to number their residence within

specimens and leave your orders. SOMETHING NEW AT THE BAZAAR OF nounces that she is now making a specialty of cleaning and coloring ladies' and gentlemen's Kid Gloves, and white and mixed Furs. Call

at the corner of Bath and Mifflin streets, Hun-BARN BURNED .- The barn of John Roads of New Woodbury township, Blair county, was burned to the ground on last Saturday evening About 37 head of horses and horned cattle were burned with 400 bushels of grain and other products of the farm. The fire is sup posed to have been the work of an incendiary

FISHER & Sons will receive, during the next March 8, 6t.

THE laborers employed by Lowry, Wil-Railroad all struck for \$1.75 per day on Friday last. They have been receiving \$1.50 per day heretofore. Since writing the above we learn that they have gone to work again with-

ion of this Institution opens first Monday, 3 day) of April. A normal class, under the charge of Mr. Bell, County Supt., of Miffin Co., will be formed at the opening of the sesion and continue throughout. March 1st. 2t.

PEARL DROP .- This is an excellent rticle for beautifying the complexion, as will e attested by those who have tried it. Manufactured and for sale by Mrs. L. A. Hamer.

two and consequently McKiernan has made a fine sale of tobacco, cigars, pipes, tobacco pouches &c. &c. call and see him at Broad DRY GOODS, pouches, &c. &c., call and see him at Broad

its members, by death, in ten years. This is certainly a very heavy mortality among the members of the legal profession of this place. Rooms to LET .-- A number of rooms, suita-

Cunningham's building, on Railroad street Call at S. B. Chaney & Co.'s store. Broad Top corner is looking up. Everybody

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—The Trustees

a rare chance for capitalists All the notions of the people can be supolied by the notions at KcKiernan's at Br

C. E. McKiernan (successor of J. Lamber- SPLENDID STOCK OF NEW GOODS son,) has the finest brands of tobacco, cigars. snuffs, &c., at Broad Top corner. March 1st,

THE best thing out Weidas Revolving

Look out for new goods at 732 & 734 Hill street. Capt. Tom Johnston is now in the east

You will find a complete assortment of Flower and Garden Seeds at Patton's Drug

Honse and cattle powders at Patton's, March 1st. 2t,

March 1st. 2t.

Teas at cost at Patton's Drug Store. March PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

March. 7. 1871.

Miscellaneous.

Office in the Journal Building. [feb.1,'71.

ELEN'RY & CO. HUNTINGDON, PENN'A.

Wholesal and Retail Dealers in

HATS, CAPS. FURS. CARPETS. OIL CLOTHS, GROCERIES. HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, CLOTHING, IRON.

NAILS, GLASS, 41.826 PAINTS, SALT, PLASTER, &C., &C.

Cash paid for all kinds of grain. Produce ta-ten in exchange for goods at the Mammoth Store. Feb. 15, 1871.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS AT MARCHS!

Merinos, figured and plain; Alpacas; Mohair; all wool Delaines; Lusters, Poplins; also a com-olete assortment of Gentlemen's wear, such as

at astonishingly low prices

We do not consider it any trouble to show and would be pleased to kave the ladies a public generally call and examine our new which we are determined to sell at the lowe

Huntingdon, Jan. 4, 1871,

Dry Goods and Groceries.

The best Sugar and Molasses, Coffee, and Tea Chocolate, Flour, Fish, Salt and Vinegar, Confectionaries, Fruits, Cigars, Tobacco, and spices of the best, and all kinds, and every other article usually found in a Grocery Store.

Also—Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Varnishes, Gils Spts. Turpentine, Fluid, Alchohol, Glass, Putty, &c., &c. The best Wine and Brandy for medical purposes, and all the best Patent Medicines, and a variety of articles too numerous to mention.

The public generally will please call and examine for themselves, and learn my prices.

S. S. SMITH.

S. S. SMITH. Jan. 4, '71.

GLAZIER & BRO.

ODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS,

&c. &c. SMITH Street, between Washington and Miffl GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

QUEENSWARE, WASHINGTON Street, near Smith. Jan. 18, '71.

GRAND DEPOT FOR

NEWGOODS.

D. P. GWIN INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HE

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CALL AND SEE. Jan. 4, '71. PRESH ARRIVAL OF

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at the Cheap Store of BENJAMIN JACOBS. calling at Dr. Patton's Drug Store. March Corner of the Diamond, in Saxton's Building 1st. 2t.

"That is perfection Baking Powder sure!"

Yes, ma'am, Patton has it for sale. March 1st. less variety, for ladies, gentlemen, misses and children.

> CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS. GROCERIES

Spices, &c. Tobacco and Spices, if not cheaper, retail.

These goods will be sold as cheap, if not cheaper, than any other house in town. "Quick sales and small profits," is my motto.

Thankful for past patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

January 4, 1871.

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Jan. 4, 71.

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Buy Lots From First Hands at TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS. Purchasers desiring to build, can have very lib-

al terms as to payments. Now is the time to invest. Apply to R. ALLISON MILLER. Jan. 4. '71.

H. ROBLEY, MERCHANT TAYLOR, Has removed to one door south of the Bee on Montgomery street, where he is prepared all kinds of work in his line of business. He has just received a full line of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, OVERCOATINGS,

and he solicits a call from the public, promising to make goods to order, in a workmanlike manner. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

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FRUITS, CHEESE, TOBACCO SECARS,

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Huntingden, Jan. 4, 1877.

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New and good Pianos for \$300 and upwards.

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Agents supplied at wholesale Rates, as low as in the cities. Call on, or address,
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to make up their decision.

The above are a few, of many facts, which

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DEATH OF GEN. A. P. WILSON .-General Andrew Porter Wilson died at his re-idence, in this town, on Tuesday last, the 28th ilt., after a lingering illness, aged 65 years.-He was born in Franklin county, Pennsylvani raduated at Jefferson College in 1823, and en ered the law office of George B. Porter of Lan aster, afterwards Governor of Michigan, from whence he went to the law school at Litchfield: Connecticut, where he graduated in the same class with Hon. A. V. Parsons of Philadelphia accommencing the practice of law at Williams. ort, Pa., and General Wilson, under the aus pices and patronage of his cousin, Hon. David R. Porter, opened an office and commenced practice in Huntingdon in 1827. Through the influence of Gov. Porter he was appointed Dis trict Attorney of this county, in the discharg of the duties of which office he displayed suc

abilities and legal learning that he soon too a front rank in his profession, and at once en tered upon a large and lucrative practice, and was, until his retirement from the law in 1866, one of the leading lawyers in this part of th State. Amongst those who studied law in his office are Hon. George Taylor, President Judge Hon. John Cresswell Hon. Thad. Banks, 7 P. Campbell, now of Davenport, Iowa, Hon. R. Milton Speer, our present member of Congress, and Hon. R. Bruce Petrikin, now of the State Senate, his relative and for many years his law partner. To a fine personal appearance and agreeable manner, General Wilson added fine abilities, and a very kind and generous heart He was exceedingly warm in his friendships popular with the people, and in the trial o causes before juries, he became and remained until his retirement from practice a formidable antagonist. By his untiring industry and ex-

tensive practice he became rich, and it was always to him a sincere pleasure to have his friends enjoy his hospitality. To his enterprise ing unreasonable objections to putting on the appropriate hemmer, the Howe put the crash through the fine hemmer making a perfect the Broad Top coal fields, and the construction appropriate neimner, the nower making a perfect through the fine hemmer making a perfect the Broad Top coal fields, and the construction them on it. In cording both machines did of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroadwell in making round corners; but on the square corners the Wheeler & Wilson operator ganization, and at the time of his death, a Di acknowledged then and there, that "the Howe rector. He never was married, but leaves had cornered him!" in making a neat square corner, in attempting which, the Wheeler & nicce and two nephews, who inherit his estate niece and two nephews, who inherit his estate, children of his deceased brother, Adolphus D.

Wilson, Esq., formerly an eminent lawyer at Williamsport, Pa. In politics General Wilson was an ardent Democrat, and for many years The operator demurred, but finally started in, and ran about an inch on the leather without this judgment was in 1846 brought out as the The Howe would have gone on through heavy and extra heavy work, such as eight thicknessess of Cassimere, crossing heavy seams without "soap," thick leather and lids of eigar boxes. But when the Whank and the same without the same without the same without heavy and extra heavy work, such as eight thicknesses of Cassimere, crossing heavy seams without "soap," thick leather and lids of eigar boxes. But when the Whank and the same without the same

State he took a very active part in military

monwealth. He was liberal and generous to

friend-and he will be generally missed and sincerely mourned in this section of the State PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOROUGH COUN-

IL.-Stated Meeting, March 3, 1871.

on, Leister and Shaffer.

The minutes of the last stated meeting were ead and approved. A petition of 13 citizens praying the erection of a public lamp at the south-east corner of Church and St. Clair streets was read, and

been so blockaded with lumber and railroad ties as to hinder the passage of wagons and

of the goods.

RAILROAD PROJECTS .- The citizens of the northern portion of Fulton county are taking steps for the immediate construction of ailroads which will bring their rich mineral ands at once into the market. Our columns esterday contained an account of a large eeting recently held at Burnt Cabins, Fulto ounty, for the purpose of constructing a road rom that point to Mount Union, Huntingdon ounty, on the Pennsylvania Central, a dis tince of about twent-five miles. Joseph Mif-flin, esq., is now engaged in surveying the Burnt Cabins via Sideling Hill Gap to a point on the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad, to each the Bituminous coal of the Broad Top region. These roads when completed will be brought into connection with the Cumberland Valley at Chambersburg, by means of a road

already been surveyed.

The engineer (Jos. Miffln, esq.,) writing of his subject, describes the whole region as one nines near Columbia, as well as the Cornwall nines, but here are ores extending over an erea of country equal in extent to scores of me at no distant day a great iron manufac-

appointed a committee to draft and report resolu

red, That a copy of these resolutions and

the JOURNAL writes us the following items from Orbisonia, under date of March 1, 1871:

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dence of the subscriber, on corner of the Diaalmost car time. Tate, who had tried "Walk-er's Line" in the morning, no doubt again said good example of the benefits of thorough ad-one Suit Walker Parlor Furniture, One er's Line" in the morning, no doubt again said good example of the benefits of thorough ad"walk!" and bride, groom and all parties vertising, the paying of \$22,000 by A. T.

Suit Walnut Bedroom Furniture, One Suit street to 722 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, as AND RAG CARPETS, BEDROOM, DININGROOM AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, STOVES, TINWARE, GLASSWARE, DISHES, CROCKERY, HAIR MAT-

out any increase of wages. KISHAOCQUILLAS SEMINARY .- The spring ses

Druggists and Milliners supplied. The weather has been damp for a day or

Top corner. March 1st. 2t. THE Huntingdon Bar has lost nine of

ble for offices or small families, can be had in

Henry Sharer, dec'd., advertise some valuable real estate for sale in to day's issue. Here is

Top corner. A great variety on hand March 1st. 2t.

Smoothing Iron, for sale at A. R. Stewart &

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Concentrated Lye and Potash at Patton's

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CLOTHS,
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COTTONADES,

LUMBER YARD, where all kinds of lumber for building purposes can be had at reasonable rates. Boards, Lath, Shingles, &c., &c., always on hand. MARCH & BRO.

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tinue to carry on my Bakery, and am at all times prepared to supply

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now stocked with a choice assortment of al kinds of goods usually found in a store of this kind, consisting of SUGAR, COFFEE, TEA, PEPPER, SALT, &C. together with an endless variety of

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