he Huntingdon Journal.

ednesday Morning, June 28, 1871.

EADING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

MEETINGS.

T. MORIAH LODGE, No. 390, A. Y. M., meets second Mon- evening of each month, in Brown's building.
ANDING STONE H. R. A. CHAPTER No. 201, meets the Tuesday evening of each month, in Brown's building.
NIATA LODGE, No. 117, I. O. O. F., meets every Friday ning, third floor, Leister's building.
OUNT HOR CAMP of I. O. O F., meets every second and th Tuesdays, third floor, Leister's building.
RAPAHOE TRIBE, No. 68, I O. of R. M., meets every rsday evening, third floor, Leister's building.
OUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION meets the first and d Monday evenings of each month, in Smith's building.
OST 33, G. A. R., meets third Monday of each month in rt House.
OWN COUNCIL meets the first Friday evening of each th.
UNTINGDON LODGE, No. 149, K. of P., meets every Sat- ay evening, in Smith's building.
UNTINGDON TEMPLE OF HONOR, No. 71, meets the fourth day of each month in Good Templar's Hall.
E WEBSTERIAN CLUB meets every Thursday evening, e Y. M. C. A. room.
UNTINGDON COUNCIL, O. U. A. M., meets first and third days of each month in Good Templar's Hall.

CHURCHES.

aptist Church—Washington street. Rev. J. W. PLANK. Services on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.
atholic—Washington street. Rev. P. B O'HALLORAN. ices first three Sundays in every month.
vangelical Lutheran—Mifflin street. Rev. J. J. KERR. ices on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.
erman Reformed—Church street. Rev. S. D. STECKLE. ices on Sabbath: 7 p. m.
ethodist Episcopal—Church street. Rev. M. K. FOSTER. ices on Sabbath: 10½ a. m., 7 p. m.
rotestant Episcopal—Hill street. No Pastor.
resbyterian—Hill street. Rev. G. W. ZAHNISER. Ser- s on Sabbath: 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

ief Mention—Home-Made and Stolen.

bundant—The fly crop.

ur farmers are cutting wheat.

inking Valley has another new cave.

ollidaysburg has a case of small pox.

antaloonatics—"Woman's rights" women.

aunty—The "sailor" hats worn by the fair

Wednesday last was the longest day of the r.

eep clear of the man who does not adver- .

onsiderably enlarged—Williams' marble p.

uite sprightly last week—The Bedford *In- rer.*

ittsburgh has 7,159 scholars in her public ools.

ennsylvania has seventy-nine school super- endents.

ifth street requires the services of the street ommissioner.

fad dogs are terrifying the people of Dau- n county.

he Pennsylvania Central advertises ninety ursion routes.

new bonnet is out, and it is described as size of a scalp.

lack bass are said to be plenty in the Ju- ta, near Bedford.

he market is overstocked with cherries at cents per quart.

he JOURNAL is the best advertising medium he Juniata Valley.

he Town Council should promptly abate fire-cracker nuisance.

xcursion tickets will be issued on the m'a R. R. next week.

Well patronized and rendered general satis tion—Blind Tom's concert.

tar gazers on clear nights can now see great and mighty planets.

We understand that the M. E. Sunday School l pic-nic on the coming 4th.

About 3,000 cords of wood, belonging to one Forges, were burned a few days since

he Society for Prevention of Cruelty to imals could find employment in this place.

Andy Wickerman, ex-devil of the *Globe* of- has taken charge of Summers' ice wagon.

Bro. Jackman, of the Mifflintown *Democrat l Register* paid us a pop visit on Thursday t.

The Lewistown *Gazette* hoists the name of neral Grant as its candidate for President in 72.

Large numbers of people from the rural dis- ct visited Blind Tom's concert on Thursday ght.

People who want bargains will consult our vertising columns and govern themselves cordingly.

Low neck dresses are in vogue. Our devil s he blushes every time he meets a lady th one on.

Register and Recorder Smucker had one fingers badly crushed by the seal of his ice the other day.

Fresh vegetables in our market will not ly cleanse the blood, but clean out the cket book, at present prices.

The *Pilgrim*, published at James Creek, arklesburg), came to us very much changed form. We think it a sensible move.

Bathing purifies the skin and preserves alth. It is a pity for our boys that it does t purify the mind at the same time.

Dr. John M'Culloch, Josiah Cunningham and hn Cunningham, of this place, are now so- urning at the Magnetic Springs, in Mo.

The 4th will be celebrated in a becoming nner at Broad Top City. The Odd Fellows tend dedicating their Hall on that day.

To destroy ants, the best plan is probably catch the ant with a pair of tweezers, and t him square on the head with a sledge mmer.

A young man named Jefferson Snyder, aged years, was drowned at Mt. Rock Mills, ffin county, on Sunday a week ago, while imming.

We have had one *Watchman* less at our of- e, for some time, than usual. We mean the ellefonte *Watchman*. How is it Meek? Have t seen a copy for a month.

Our friend, Alex. Elliott, Esq., has been ap- inted a school director for this place to fill e vacancy occasioned by the resignation of . Clay Weaver. A good selection.

School Directors are reminded—for about e twentieth time—that the law requires them publish annual statements of the receipts d expenditures of their respective districts.

There will be no celebration of the 4th in is place as far as we can learn. Can't there a sermon or an oration in the Court House? ho will read the Declaration? Don't all eak at once!

A young man named John Houck was sent prison, on Wednesday last, to answer the harge of drawing the pension of his crippled rother. His prospects for a trip to Alleghe- y are most flattering.

A new style of collar for ladies is of white hen, standing up at the back, and turned er at the front, like a man's, and is embroid- l on the corners with a monogram, and edged ith handsome lace.

Postage stamps of the denomination of sev- n cents have been issued by the United States overnment. They are designed especially pre-pay letters to Germany, seven cents be- g the rate to that country.

The bad effects of 4th of July Whisky have een experienced pretty generally, during the st week. We saw two soakers laid out side y side on the pavement while several others ere making worm fence along the street—al l one day. Who dispenses the juice?

On Thursday of last week a son of William othrock, railroad agent at Millerstown, was n over by the first Union freight, and lit- lly torn to pieces. He was walking along e track with his uncle, and just as the train pproached he stepped on the track and was truck. He was about nine years of age.

SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION AT ALEXANDRIA.—*Mr. Editor:*—The Presbyterians of this place witnessed a gala-day on Saturday last, in consequence of a Sabbath School Celebration which took place in "Piper's Woods" a short distance from town.

As the hour for assembling approached, groups of old, young and middle aged were seen emerging from almost every direction, with baskets of provisions; all tending their footsteps towards Porter's drug store, where the eatables were left to be taken to the grove in a wagon.

At nine o'clock the bell was rung and all participating, met at the church, formed in procession and marched to the grove.

The procession was headed by the officers of the school. Next were the female classes, arranged according to rank, and following them the male classes observing the same order.

There were two banners in the procession; one born in front of the ladies, on the one side of which was the name of the school and on the other side the inscription "God is Love." The other, carried in front of the gentlemen, exhibited, in connection with the name of the school, a picture of the open bible.

On reaching the grove all were requested to be seated, and the exercises of the day were opened by singing "Happy Greeting" after which a prayer was offered by the Superintendent, Mr. Porter.

Mr. Porter, in a brief address stated the object for which they had come together. He reminded the children of the source from which come all the blessings they enjoy, and admonished them that while they engaged in the festivities of the day they should ever remember "Thou God seest me." The little boy keeping in mind this important truth and the one inscribed on that banner would not be guilty of falsehood, profanity or any wicked and sinful practice. At the conclusion of his remarks the school joined in another piece of music.

The superintendent now introduced Mr. S. P. M'Divitt who had previously been selected as orator for the occasion. The speaker said he had very reluctantly consented to speak, but since some one must necessarily be sacrificed, concluded it might as well be him as anybody else.

He commenced by referring to the good feeling that should characterize the assemblage, with external circumstance so favorable. "He must be a churl indeed who feels dissatisfied with himself or anything around him on such a pleasant morning as this."

"While everything inanima e is so eloquently praising God, should not we who are endowed with powers of mind show forth our gratitude for the continual blessings we enjoy."

He thought the celebration eminently an occasion for reviewing the past, e pecially its blessings, and for making resolutions for the future.

Without stopping to notice the general and continued causes for gratitude, he would speak of a few special causes, First, we had been preserved as a Sabbath School. Over in Germany and France many a happy Sabbath school band that met a year ago had since been broken up by the destructive arm of war. We should be thankful for the blessings of peace.

But our gratitude should also rise for individual preservation.

Other years death had entered our circle and born away here a pupil and there a teacher. The Sabbath School of a sister church had lately been robbed of a beloved teacher. This year had put his great arm lovingly around us and warded off every dart which the Destroyer may have aimed at us, and today we are superintendent, teachers and pupils, an undivided band. He hoped it would be so when we should be assembled before the Judge of the world.

After speaking of the influence we exert upon those with whom we associate, and the effect of their influence upon us, and our great responsibility on account of that influence; and of the importance of placing before us a high ideal of excellence, he closed by saying that as he looked into the smiling happy faces before him he was led to think of the future of these children.

He remembered the wrecks of humanity he had seen; the drunkard, the sensualist and the low degraded of every form and when he reflected that these were once as bright, joyous and happy as those before him, and with as little thought of falling as they, he was forced to ask whether such would be the sad fate of any little boy in his hearing.

He appealed to them to avoid every step that tended in this direction, and as total abstinence was the only safeguard against the fate of the drunkard, he admonished them to "touch not, taste not, handle not the wine."

Mr. M'Divitt acquitted himself very creditably, and received the just plaudits of all present.

Mr. Porter said that although he had often thought of presenting a pledge of total abstinence to the Sabbath School, he had neglected it, but since the subject had been so appropriately and forcibly presented by Mr. M'Divitt, he would do so now, and if all signed it and kept it, it would be a very profitable meeting. So, while a couple of pieces were being sung, a pledge was passed around and was signed by nearly every one present.

These exercises being over, the party separated into different parts of the grove to engage in various amusements, such as are indulged in by pic nic parties. After an hour or so had been spent in this way dinner was announced.

Although we could not say that "the table legs groaned beneath the luxuries of nature," the dinner was none the less relished because of the fact that the table-cloths were spread upon the ground. There were viands to tempt the appetite of the most fastidious, and in abundance to satisfy all present.

Dinner over the amusements of the day were resumed, and in these the old seemed to take as much pleasure as the young, many of them participating in the games that were played with as great a relish as did the lads and lasses. These were continued until a late hour in the day, when a threatening shower dispersed the happy party, each of which felt that the day had been pleasantly and profitably spent.

M. M. R.

Alexandria, June 19, 1871.

BLACK SLATE.—Persons who do not understand mineralogy, are frequently deceived by Black Slate, believing it to be the outcropping of coal. A gentleman laboring under this delusion forwarded, in a letter, a specimen of this slate to the editor of the *U. S. Railroad and Mining Register*, who disposes of all notions of this kind in the following comment:

"The specimen enclosed in this letter is a small fragment of black slate, and comes from a bed of clay charged with a certain percentage of carbon. If it were a good deal richer in carbon than it is, it would be a very poor coal—a coal which would indeed, but burn with great difficulty, and leaving such a quantity of ashes as to be practically worthless.

"Amberson's Valley, is one of the two upper end divisions of Path Valley, which opens into the Cumberland Valley at Louden, near Chambersburg. These valleys are alike geographically. They contain the same rocks. One and the same mountain (known by many names, Cove mountain, Tuscarora mountain, Dividing mountain, Horse Valley mountain, or North mountain), surround them, forming a continuous wall, except where streams make breaches through it, like the gap at Concord, and the gap about Mount Pleasant Furnace. The bottoms of these valleys are limestone, of Silurian age, an age much older than the age of the Coal Measures. The sides of these are slopes of slate; and the enclosing mountain is a wall of white sandstone. In those very ancient slates, above the limestone of the valley and below the sand rock of the mountain, are traces of vegetation, or at least of organic life; but too scanty to make a coal bed. Precisely such coaly clay as was sent in this letter has been found in a thousand other places where this slate formation comes to the surface. It comes into the State at the Delaware Water Gap, and runs past Harrisburg, through Maryland and Virginia into Tennessee. It encircles not only Path Valley, but Kishacoquillis, Brush Valley, Nittany Valley, Morrison's Cove, &c, &c. Everywhere along its outcrop a little search will reveal thin layers of this black coaly clay; and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been thrown away by farmers in following it into the ground to see if it would turn into a good coal bed. But it never does, and unless human experience is worth nothing, it never will. The fact is, in that early age the proper conditions for the deposit of workable coal beds did not exist; and it is even doubtful whether the carbon in this clay came from plants. There are some good reasons for believing that this clay was blackened by a charge of *animal* carbon. But be this as it may, the geology of this slate formation has been too thoroughly and extensively studied, and too many pits have been sunk in these very layers of black slate, to leave any hope alive of ever finding coal in Amberson's Valley, or in the other similarly constituted valleys above mentioned."

THE gutter on Allegheny street from Carmon & Cunningham's corner to a point opposite the Exchange Hotel is in a very filthy condition. The stench which arises from it is enough to breed cholera.

A CITY IS KNOWN BY ITS JOURNALS.—If a traveler wishes to know the character of the citizens of any city he may learn it nearly by simple inspecting its daily journals, and finding out the extent of the circulation of each. If he finds the religious papers tolerant and liberal in sentiment, the political journals respectful and moderate in censure and criticism, the commerical papers truthful and sincerely devoted to the welfare of the mercantile classes, the newspapers careful in their selections, diligent in pursuit of news, scrupulous about reprinting trash and the production of what is scurrilous and indecent and careful at all times in the choice of language, and if he finds, moreover, that the journals of a city are at all times courteous in their tone and words towards each other, he will conclude that he is in a city made up of ladies and gentlemen, people of good taste, fine preceptions, sound principles and good manners. But if, on the contrary, he finds the religious papers carping, censorious, spiteful and abusive each towards all other sects than the one which it represents; if he finds the organs of political parties filled with hard language each toward the opposing party, indiscriminate in its use of abusive epithets, diligent in his search after libelous adjectives, constant in imputing base motives, always putting the worst construction upon every act and speech of the candidate or office holders of the rival party, and always using language in formal essays which would not be tolerated in a lady's parlor; and if he finds daily in the columns of the papers devoted to news, to commerce and to business masses of vapid trash, obscene jests and allusions, details of filthy criminal trials and slanderous communications, and if he sees that each journal was perpetually finding fault with and trying to damage all the others he would certainly conclude that he had fallen into a nest of caitiffs, a den of thieves and blackguards, a city destitute of honorable and high minded men and women. "By their fruits shall ye know them." The journal is the product and effloresence of the enlightenment of any community. Our traveler would straightway gather up his luggage and hasten away as from a city smitten with pestilence.—*Exchange.*

WHAT LEGS CAN DO; OR HOW A DETECTIVE WAS FOILED.—Last Saturday morning, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, a gentleman entered the Barber Shop under the Jackson House, and was followed by the Barber, who commenced pulling off his coat for the purpose of attending to the wants of his supposed customer. He was coolly informed that his visitor did not want any tonsorial or other operation, but he wanted a quiet word with him and he was blandly invited up stairs into the hotel to receive it. The Barber was not a little agitated at this singular request, but he suppressed his agitation as much as possible, and accompanied him into the Jackson House. What occurred at the interview "deponent saith not," but a few minutes later the Barber was seen descending into the street at a pace that would have thrown even the Fast Line into the shade, with the gentleman, who was no other than a Philadelphia Detective, hard upon him. Into Mr. African's Confectionery dashed the Barber, back through the first room, into and through the second, the window was open and through the window he went, pell-mell, helter-skelter, in less time than you could say "Jack Robinson." The Detective halted, wheeled and ran around Broad Top Corner, in time to see the Barber go up the Canal at better speed than is made by fearless navigators of that raging highway. The Detective began to yell at the top of his lungs "Stop thief!" "stop thief!" but the Barber didn't stop, nor did anybody stop him. The Broad Top train had just left the depot and was moving off gently towards the bridge. The Barber saw his opportunity, doubled his speed, seized the platform and clambered up and waved a gentle adieu to his bungling pursuer. It is said that the Detective was very much disgusted with the whole affair and when the 8.53 train came down he left for the east. It is reported that there is a woman in the case.

A RAID ON THE ADAMS EXPRESS OFFICE.—On Saturday night last, some unknown parties forced open the front door of the Adams Express office, in this place, with a chisel and entered. They blew up the safe but did not succeed in getting anything of value. The agent, Mr. K. M. King, had taken all the funds out of it during the evening before and secured them elsewhere, for which he is entitled to great credit, as a set of expert burglars, as these were, would go through a safe like the one in question in less than ten minutes. In fact it was scarcely an obstacle. They first sought an entrance from the rear of the building, but an inside shutter prevented ingress from that point. While attempting to effect an entrance here they threw down a door leaning up against a fence on an adjoining building which was distinctly heard by D. Caldwell, Esq. The chisel with which they pried open the door was found in Mr. McMurtrie's yard, which, when fitted to the marks, corresponded exactly. A large sledge, such as are used by blacksmiths, was left in the office, with which they intended to demolish the safe provided it did not yield to powder, but it was entirely unnecessary in this instance. The blast was made under cover of a passing train of cars in all probability. During Saturday Mr. King had $4,000 on hand, but they did not get a single dollar of it.

MORRISON'S COVE RAILROAD.—We learn from Mr. Wilson that his surveys of Morrison's Cove have been completed, and a line been determined upon past Martinsburg to the ore beds in Leather Cracker Cove. The road from Hollidaysburg to McKee's Gap, 8 miles, is finished and in running order. It turns the end of the mountain at Hollidaysburg, crosses the Juniata river below the reservoir, and enters the gap near water level. From this point to Leather Cracker measures 13 miles, with a branch, half a mile long, to Martinsburg. Mr. Wilson's original line intended McKee's Gap at a much higher level, in order subsequently to gain grade in ascending the ravine of Plum Creek; and it then kept around the flank of the Loop mountain, to north and east of Martinsburg, above the village, so as to have a free run along the central ridge of the valley, southward to the gap of Yellow creek, and so to Broad Top. But local interest, especially those connected with the large deposits of ore at Bloomfield Furnace, demanded a location more to the west, involving heavier grades. The line settled, therefore, leaves Plum Creek, after getting through McKee's Gap, and keeps up Rock Run, passing by Martinsburg below and west of the village. The 13 miles of located line are all under contract, and the ores of Leather Cracker Cove will probably be seen passing Hollidaysburg, on their way to the Cambria Iron Company's furnaces next fall.—*U. S. R. R. and Mining Register.*

IS THE JUDGESHIP A POLITICAL OFFICE?—Thad. Banks, Esq., in his "address" to the recent Democratic Convention in Blair county, said of the office of President Judge: "It is not a political office." And Judge Taylor, in his Altoona letter, agreeing upon that question with the gentlemen addressed, says:

"To say it is NOT a "POLITICAL office," is only to enunciate a truism, as every one feels. It is a simple self-evident truth, which no process of reasoning could make more plain. In the practical working of our political system, POLITICAL PARTIES, organized to carry out in matters of government, the measures which constitute their political creed, find it necessary to select those as candidates for that purpose who will represent their views. It is a necessary and proper qualification for a candidate, that he be of and true to his party, and carry out its measures. This QUALIFICATION FOR A JUDGE, who should know no man or party—whose only business it is to hold the scales of justice with a steady hand and unsuspected, between men of all parties and creeds, political or religious, and mete out 'equal and exact justice to all,' TO BE A PARTIZAN—or that he should be chosen upon party principles, through corrupt party appliances, in heated and demoralizing political contests—is what common people are unable to comprehend; what common sense intuitively rejects as absurd; and what all judicious and reflecting minds, must deprecate. Accordingly, we find it to be the prevailing sentiment of the masses, the common sense of the public, that Judicial officers should be kept above the sphere of party politics; and no intelligent man, of any party, regards himself, or regards any one else, as compromising his political principles, or his party *at law*, by casting off all party trammels, and following out, in this most impartant exercise of the elective franchise, his conscientious convictions of duty."

VERY COMPLIMENTARY.—Henry W Fisher, Esq., Superintendent of Common Schools of Bedford county, in a letter to the Bedford *Gazette*, from Schellsburg, speaking of the closing exercises of his Normal School, at that place, pays the following handsome compliment to a Huntingdon county student:

"Perhaps the best on the programme, at least that which showed the greatest amount of original thought, was "Influence," an oration by Jno. Fleck, of Puttstown, Huntingdon county. Many of the passages in this oration, showing the influence of inanimate on animate objects, of man on man, were very fine. The whole was well written and as well rendered The young orator won golden opinions from his audience. His effort showed that he is no vain searcher after truth in the great store house of knowledge—creation."

Just received—42 days from Havana—Prime Havana Cigars. For sale at McKiernan's, 103 4th street.

MARRIED.—Friend G. A. Smith, Esq., was married on last Tuesday morning, by Rev. Linn, in the Methodist Church of this place, to Miss Emma Brosius, a most accomplished and beautiful lady. The bride's maid, who supported the bride was Miss Brosius, of Maryland; and the groom's man, was Hon. William Skinner, of Chambersburg.

After the ceremonies were over, the bride and groom were congratulated by their friends after which the audience dispersed, and the bride and groom, started on an extended bridal tour, to New York, Canada, Niagara, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts.

We wish the happy couple joy, for none more truly deserve it.—*Fulton Republican.*

THE counties of Cumberland, Adams, Fulton, Franklin, Bedford, Huntingdon, and Blair, comprise the seventh Normal School district of this state. The citizens of Shippensburg and vicinity having complied with the acts of Assembly made and provided in such cases, have succeeded in having located the Normal School for this district near that town, and have given the institution the name of the "Cumberland Valley State Normal Scool." The building is to be 212 feet long and 151 feet 8 inches wide. The foundation is already laid. The corner stone was laid on Wednesday, May 31st, with appropriate ceremonies, by the Masonic fraternity and an able address from Gen. McCandless, Democratic candidate for Auditor General.

Just received—42 days from Havana—Prime Havana Cigars. For sale at McKiernan's, 103 4th street.

THE REASON WHY.—The immediate cause of premature fading or blanching of the hair is an obstruction of the oil vessels which afford the coloring matter. The remote cause may be general ill health, trouble of mind, etc. Hence, in order to restore its natural color and beauty the oil vessels must be restored to their normal condition. It is on this principal that NATURE'S HAIR RESTORATIVE is compounded, and it has proved a complete success, wherever faithfully applied. It is not a poisonous dye, consequently the effect is gradual, and in severe cases two or three bottles are necessary to produce the desired result. See advertisement.

BOY THROWN INTO THE AIR.—On Saturday morning, between six and seven o'clock, as a team was passing Marysville station, the fast line came dashing along and struck the wagon, breaking it into innumerable fragments and sending one of the occupants—a boy named Isaac Metz, aged about ten years, son of William Metz, of Rye township, Perry county—into the air about twenty-five feet and hurling him a distance of fity feet from the spot where the collision occured. When found the lad was motionless as if dead, but on investigation it was discovered that the terrible fall had not killed him.—*Mifflintown Republican.*

Just received—42 days from Havana—Prime Havana Cigars. For sale at McKiernan's, 103 4th street.

NEW UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.—Some four gentlemen, Messrs. Noel, Cavender, and two other gentlemen whose names we do not remember, have erected and completed a very handsome Church in West Huntingdon where persons of this denomination can worship. It was a big undertaking for these men, but they went at it in good earnest and now they have a very handsome little church, of which they can be justly proud. It will be dedicated, by Bishop T. Weaver, of the United Brethren Church, of Baltimore, on Sunday, July 14, 1871. Services will commence at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

A DASTARDLY ACT.—Our old friend, Mr. W. B. White, of Penn township, was attacked while at work in his field, the other day, by a man named Isett, and struck a blow in the face, breaking two or three of his front teeth. It seems that a horse trade was the difficulty. They having traded horses a few days ago, Isett considered himself cheated and wanted to rue bargain, but Mr. White "could'nt see it," thinking that it was a fair and square trade, and after unsuccessful attempts to get possession of the horse his anger got the better of his judgment and he attacked Mr. White as above stated.

Just received—42 days from Havana—Prime Havana Cigars. For sale at McKiernan's, 103 4th street.

A MAN by the name of Bob Houck, residing in East Huntingdon, has been attempting suicide several times within the last week. One day he swallowed a large quantity of laudnum, which had little or no effect; he then endeavored to sever his jugular, but was prevented from doing himself much bodily harm. He subsequently, it is stated, swallowed several ounces of laudnum, but he has not accomplished his purpose up to this time. Too much whiskey, it is presumed, is the root of all the evil.

RAILROAD EXTENSION.—It has been determined to extend the M. C. Railroad from Martinsburg to the "Leather Cracker" ore regions, some 5½ miles, and the contract for grading, etc., has been awarded to the Messrs. Collins, the efficient contractors for that portion of the road now in course of construction. We learn that the road will be completed to Bare's, some two and a half miles beyond McKee's Gap, by the fourth of July, when a grand holliday excursion will be had.—*Hollidaysburg Standard.*

LEG BROKEN.—We are sorry to learn that Henry Naugle, of Bedford township, on the 17th inst., met with a severe accident. On his return home from Berlin, whither he had taken a load of merchandise, his team of four horses ran off down the mountain, and, in attempting to draw the rubber, he slipped in some manner under the wheel, which passed over his left leg badly crushing the bones of the leg below the knee. The bones have been set, and at last accounts Mr. Nauget was doing well.—*Bedford Gazette.*

IN QUOD.—On Sunday evening last, a colored man, a citizen of Altoona, whose name we have been unable to learn, was sent to prison in this place to answer the charge of the theft of two dollars and a silver watch, the property of another Fifteenth Amendment of our town, engaged as hostler at Carmon's livery stable.

HUNTINGDON LIVERY STABLES.

A. B. FLOOD, Manager.
(Successor to William Dieter)
Springs and return for 75 cts. each. [ie.21.

CHARGES MODERATE.

NEW BUGGIES, ADDED
NEW STOCK.

LITERARY NOTICES.—THE HOUSEHOLD.—The April and May numbers of a very handsome serial, containing twenty four pages each, devoted to the interest of the American housewife, published by Geo. E. Crowell & Co., Brattleboro, Vt., at $1 00 per year, has been received by us. It is gotten up very handsomely and is in every sense what it purports to be—A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE. The price is so moderate and the amount of reading matter furnished so extensive that we think it extremely cheap. Send for a specimen copy.

HOME AND HEALTH.—This clever little monthly, for June, is with us teeming with good things. The following comprise its contents, viz: Health of our Women; Women's Vice; Origin and Distribution of Epidemics; Contagion of Scarlatina; Longevity; Infallible Remedies; The Two Gardeners—Healthfulness of Charcoal; Carpets, Dust and Disease; The Salubrity of the Bermudas; What becomes of Carbonic Acid; Important Conversation about Eating; Important Facts Concerning Vaccination; Preventing Pitting in Small-Pox; Cigars and Beards—Changes; Snails as Food, etc. Published monthly at $1 50 per year, by W. R. De Puy & Brother, 805 Broadway, New York.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.—This capital Magazine for July, has come to hand. It contains Jack Hazard and his fortunes, by I. T. Trowbridge; Lost Labors and Death of Prince Henry by James Parton; Dumpy Ducky, (Poem) by Lucy Larcom; Our Traps, by Charles A. Walker; Our Little Indian Boy, by Helen C. Weeks; The Carrying Trade; My Aunts Cow, by H. H.; Little Agnes' Adventure, by Margaret Brenda; and the Streamlet, (Poem) by F. Y. Trowbridge. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, Mass., at $2 per annum.

EVERY SATURDAY.—This splendid Illustrated Paper has added another feature to its already many points of superiority. It is now stitched and cut so that it can be handled much more readily than heretofore. The illustrations of this journal are of the best kind, and consequently it stands at the head of this class of papers. James R. Osgood & Co., publishers, Boston Mass. Price $4 per annum.

MUSIC can no longer be considered a luxury, and those who spend fabulous sums in purchasing Sheet Music are simply throwing their money away. If our musical friends will take the trouble to procure a copy of *Peters' Musical Monthly*, they will see what their wiser friends are doing—namely, getting better Music at one and two cents a piece than they are buying at thirty, forty, and fifty cents. Each number of this valuable publication contains thirty six pages of Music, printed from full-size music-plates, embracing Sacred and Secular Songs, Duets, Choruses, Polkas, Waltzes, etc., in every issue.

The July number commences Volume VIII., and contains thirteen pieces of Music, neatly bound, that would cost just four dollars and fifty cents in sheet-form. You can get it by mail, post-paid, by sending thirty cents to J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New-York.

On the fly—D. S. Africa's Ice Cream Soda Water. Call and try it.

Dress Goods, Alpacas, Poplins, Delaines, Lawns, Picques, Linens, &c., at extremely low prices, at Henry & Co.'s. [june28-3t

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD—*Report of Coal Shipped:*

	TONS.
For the week ending June 17, 1871	6,171
Same date last year	6,642
Increase for week	
Decrease for week	471
Shipped for the year 1871	171,267
Same date last year	140,918
Increase for year 1871	30,349

If you want a good scythe and cheap, go to Stewarts' Hardware Store. [june14-3t

Cane and Bamboo fish rods at Henry & Co's. [june14-3t.

Havre De Grace and Roe Herring at Henry & Co's. [june14-3t.

Canned Tomatoes by the can or dozen, every can guaranteed, at Henry & Co's. [june14-3t

Window Glass and Putty at Patton's. March 22, tf.

Farmers, if you want to buy a good Horse Hay Rake, go to A. R. Stewart & Co's before buying elsewhere. [june14-4t

Harvest is coming on, and the best place to buy your implements is at Stewarts' Hardware Store. [june14-3t

WANTED.—10,000 lbs Tub Washed Wool 1,000 cords Bark, by HENRY & Co. May 9th, 1871-3m.

Just received a large lot of prime Greencastle Cradles, Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, Sickles and agricultural implements in general at Wharton's. [june21-4t.

Children's Coaches, Fishing Rods, Ice Cream Freezers, Churns, Brass Kettles, Feed Butters, &c., &c., very low at Wharton's Hardware Store. [june 21-4t.

The celebrated M'Fadden, also single and double Harpoon Hay Forks for sale at Wharton's Hardware Store. [june21-4t.

An immense rush at Wharton's Hardware Store for Greencastle, Feerar and Ohio grain-cradles. [june21-4t.

FOR SALE.—The undersigned will sell their Steam Saw Mill with Lath Mill attached. Said mill is nearly new and in good order. Also, 2 Mules, known as the Robley Mules, 2 black horses, 2 yoke of oxen, 25,000 feet dry pine plank, 260,000 feet dry oak plank, 20,000 feet pine boards. Apply soon to WHARTON & MILLER.

May 17, 1871.-tf.

TO NEBRASKA, CALIFORNIA, AND KANSAS, AND THE B. & M. R. R. LANDS.—The "Burlington Route," so called, lies right in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost immediately in the center of the great westward movement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and Iowa, it strikes the Missouri river at three points.

These three points are the gateways into three great sections of the trans-Missouri region.

The Northern gate is Omaha, where the great Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and perpetual summer.

The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which opens upon the south half of Nebraska, south of the Platte river, a region unsurpassed on the continent for agriculture and grazing. Just here are the B. & M. Railroad lands, concerning Geo. S. Harris, the land officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and present terminus of the road.

The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by connections with the St. Joe Road at Hamburg, running direct to St. Joe and Kansas City.

The trains of the Burlington run smoothly and safely, and make all connections. It run the best of coaches, Pullman Palace and Pullman dining cars, and should you take the journey for the journey's sake alone, you will be repaid; or take it to find a home or a farm and you cannot find either better than among the B. & M. lands, where you can buy on ten years' credit, and at a low price. tf.

New Advertisements.

CONRAD MEYER,
Inventor and Manufacturer of the
CELEBRATED IRON FRAME PIANOS,
Warerooms, No, 722 Arch St., Phila.
Has received the Prize Medal of the World's Great Exhibition, London, England. The highest Prizes awarded, when and wherever exhibited. [Established in 1828.] March 29—3mos.

A. R. BECK, Fashionable Barber and Hairdresser, Hill street, opposite the Franklin House. All kinds of Tonics and Pomades kept on hand and for sale. [ap19,'71-6m

Travellers' Guide.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD.

Summer Arrangement.

On and after Monday, May 22d, 1871, Passenger Trains will arrive and depart as follows:

UP TRAINS. EXPRESS P. M.	UP TRAINS. MAIL A. M.	STATIONS.	DOWN TRAINS. EXPRESS A. M.	DOWN TRAINS. MAIL P. M.
LE 5 40	LE 7 40	Huntingdon	AR 8 44	AR 3 29
5 47	7 47	Long Siding	8 36	3 13
6 00	8 00	McConnellstown	8 19	2 58
6 07	8 12	Pleasant Grove	8 12	2 51
6 19	8 24	Marklesburg	7 58	2 37
6 31	8 36	Coffee Run	7 44	2 23
6 38	8 42	Rough and Ready	7 37	2 16
6 51	8 54	Cove	7 24	2 05
6 56	3 58	Fishers Summit	7 20	2 00
AR 7 11	9 12	Saxton	6 06	1 46
LE 7 30	9 20			
7 46	9 36	Riddlesburg	6 35	1 30
7 53	9 43	Hopewell	6 28	1 23
8 11	10 01	Pipers Run	6 10	1 06
8 31	10 19	Tatesville	5 52	12 47
8 44	10 31	Bloody Run	5 40	12 35
AR 8 50	10 36	Mount Dallas	LE 5 35	12 30
		SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH.		
LE 7 27	LE 9 25	Saxton	AR 7 05	AR 1 40
7 27	9 40	Coalmont	6 50	1 25
7 30	9 45	Crawford	6 45	1 20
AR 7 40	AR 9 55	Dudley	LE 6 35	LE 1 10
		Broad Top City		

JOHN M'KILLIPS, SUPT.

Huntingdon, May 22, 1871.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS.

Summer Arrangement.

WESTWARD. MAIL	PACIFIC EXPRESS	PASSENGER	MAIL TRAIN	STATIONS.	EASTWARD. PHILA EXPRESS	MAIL	HARRISBURG ACCOM.
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.		P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
4 55	.....	10 46	10 46	N. Hamilton	.....	5 19	9 31
5 03	.....	10 58	11 00	Mt. Union	.....	5 01	9 23
5 12	.....	11 05	11 14	Mapleton	.....	4 56	9 15
5 23	.....	11 14	11 28	Mill Creek	.....	4 48	9 07
5 35	5 02	11 30	11 50	HUNTINGDON	.....	4 43	8 55
5 51	.....	50	.....	Petersburg	10 42	4 15	8 36
6 03	.....	12 01	.....	Barree	.....	4 06	8 28
6 10	.....	12 09	.....	Spruce Creek	10 07	4 00	8 21
6 25	.....	12 44	.....	Birmingham	.....	3 46	8 09
6 32	.....	12 53	.....	Tyrone	10 00	3 39	8 02
6 41	.....	12 45	.....	Tipton	.....	3 29	7 52
6 50	.....	12 52	.....	Fostoria	.....	3 23	7 46
6 55	.....	12 58	.....	Bell's Mills	.....	3 18	7 42
7 15	6 10	1 20	2 00	Altoona	10 50	3 00	7 25
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.		P. M.	P. M.	A. M.

The Fast Line Eastward, leaves Altoona at 2 35 A. M., and arrives at Huntingdon at 3 34 A. M.

The Cincinnati Express Eastward, leaves Altoona at 5 55 P. M., and arrives at Huntingdon at 7 05 P. M.

Pacific Express Eastward, leaves Altoona at 7 10 A. M., and passes Huntingdon at 8 15 A. M.

Cincinnati Express Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 3 20 A. M., and arrives at Altoona at 4 45 A. M.

The Fast Line Westward, passes Huntingdon at 7 47 P. M., and arrives at Altoona at 8 55 P. M.

The Second Pacific Express Westward passes Huntingdon at 5 22 A. M. and arrives at Altoona at 6 30 A. M.

The Local Freight Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 5 45 A. M. and arrives at Altoona