READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Brief Mention -- Home-Made and Stolen

Sleighing is excellent.

On a bust-The ice on the stream The Juniata was on a high last week. Another invoice of the "beautiful snow."
Our subscription list is steadily increasing. Court broke down, last week, on Wednes

The county bridge, on the Cassville road, is being repaired. Don't fail to hear the lecture on Lincoln,

Friday evening.

· the M. E. church. Gen. F. H. Lane will accept our thanks fo

Legislative documents.

Bloody Run has been newly christened, by vote of 99 to 20, "Everett City." Fifty sled loads of wheat were received :

ill Creek on Tuesday of last week There will soon be no necessity for mo

Broad Top is run night and day. The Pennsylvania people run it by night. The

even an Agricultural Report. What is the

road from Martinsburg to Woodbury seems assured, but \$600 of the \$10,000 required,

at Harrisburg. A good appointment.

New York Weokly Times, or Wookly Tribune, for one year. Here, for the small sum stated,

you can have all the local and valuable, general Rev. John Fiddler, one of Bodford county's

oldest colored ministers, and James Lyons, farmer, are the first colored men to grace the jury in that county. They are the best of cit-Some people forget that we have the follow-ng notice standing at the head of our paper:

the party having them inserted." It is not our business to hunt up third or fourth par-

ly taken the JOURNAL, and paid for it, generally in advance, since the first issue, on the AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—At the regally in advance, since the first issue, on the 23d of September, 1835. He was a subscriber ular meeting of the Huntingdon County Agrishe threw fifteen handred feet. We think he said

On Wednesday, of last week, L. S. Geissinger was admitted to practice in the several courts of Huntingdon county. Mr. Geissinger, we learn, passed a very creditable examina-tion, and bids fair to make a successful law-We wish him many clients and liberal

accident was owing to the breaking or loss of a pin holding the tongue to the sleigh, which a pan holding the congrete to the steggi, which caused the latter to run to one side against a post, upsetting it and frightening the horses, and Stationery at Langdon's Book Store. It faction of all those who have business to causing the them to run away.

OURT AFFAIRS .- The cases on th list, for the first week, having all been tinued, but little was left to dispose of except the criminal list, which, by the action of the Grand Jury, and other means, was nar-rowed down to an unusually small amount.

In the Sessions, Henry Hess plend guilty to a charge of selling liquor without license, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs the peace, on oath of William Stewart, for

threats made against the life of the complainant, and was held in a recognizance of \$100 to keep the peace for one year. The defendant was, however, re-incarcerated for want of the A demented-looking individual, answering

to the name of Patrick Highland, was before the Court on complaint of Mrs. Walker, of

sisted principally in the fact that the prosecu-trix had not, as she was required, divulged the fact to any one for so long a time, and a Grand Army of the Republic in this county? large number of witnesses were summoned on The JOURNAL has the largest circulation of both sides, to testify in regard to the characany paper in the Juniata valley. Send in your ter of the parties. The jury, after remaining \$2. out during the most of the afternoon and night, returned a verdict of guilty.

John W. Randolph was arraigned for the

An individual is wanted to take a contract to manufacture 1,000,000 of brick for the Rock Hill Iron and Coal Company, at Orbisonia.

The Trough Creek people are bringing to market the best articles of poixtoes produced in the county. Won't some one bring us a lot?

Mr. Speer is neglecting us wonderfully, this season, somehow or other. He hasn's sen us even an Agricultural Report. What is the when, and the place where, such lox, wast cat, porcent, hark, or owl, was killed; and if the same shall be found to have been within said county, for the sun of two dollars for each and every scalp of a fully grown fox, or wild cat, and for the sun of one dollar for each and every scalp of a fully grown fox, or wild cat, and for the sun of one dollar for each and every scalp of a fully grown fox, or wild cat, and for the sun of one dollar for each and every scalp of a fully grown fox, or wild cat, and for the sun of one dollar for each and every scalp of a fully grown fox, or wild cat, and for the sun of one dollar for each and every scalp of a fox, or wild cat, the same shall be the duty of the said justice to give an order to adjoining building, owned by James Bingham, occupied on the first floor by Goldman's cloth-one with the second floor by the office of the Standard and Dr. R. W. Christy. The roofs of both by the treasure to pay the amenunt of such order."

This section was found to be oppressive and, at that noint, early in the Spring. A I ine or in 1869, it was repealed, but, not having the control of the same shall be the duty of the said justice to give an order to adjoining building, owned by James Bingham, occupied on the first floor by Goldman's cloth-one with the second floor by the office or and McCoy's grocery store, and on the second floor by the office or and plooning building, owned by James Bingham, occupied on the first floor by Goldman's cloth-one with the second floor by the office or and mcCoy's grocery store, and on the second floor by the office or and mcCoy's grocery store, and on the se

I. N. Stevenson intends supplying Mount Union with one million of brick, to be made at that point, early in the Spring. A I ine or two in the Journal did this.

Prof. Wm. Howard Day, editor of Our National Prof. Wm. Howard Day, editor of Our Nati tional Progress, has been appointed to a first-class clerkship in the Auditor General's -office county could be found and given to the peo-

Tax-payers, lookat this! \$4,399 for nothing! Sugham's loss, \$2000—fully insured, Wolf's loss, \$150—insured, Lovett's building was large and such imposition! one family in Barree township was paid for 503 pole and the sugham of the sum of the cat scalps-\$251.50! This law was extended a few years ago, to Bedford county, and one industrious, honest citizen subsisted a whole
family, one whole winter, upon the premiums
week, when they were trying the new steam

sue of our next paper.

ensuing year.

J. R. Simpson, J. S. Cornman, Huntingdon :

referred to the same committee.

may vote intelligently upon the question-supposing that they will be allowed to vote-

the name of Patrick Highland, was before the Court on complaint of Mrs. Walker, of Portstown, for entering her house, in her absence, and presenting himself at the door, on her return, in a threatening attitude, brandishing a huge knife. He seemed unable to give an intelligible account of himself, and was reamaded for a further hearing.

In the Oyer and Terminer, William J. Henry was arraigned on the charge of committing a rape on the person of Mrs. Nancy J. Shawleys in West township, some time in October last. The prosecutrix testified that the defendant entered her house, in the absence of her purson, but the information was not made till about a month after the offense was alleged to have been committed, and the defense consisted principally in the fact that the prosecutrix had not, as she was required, divalged the fact to any one for so long a time, and a large number of witnesses were summoned on large number of witnesses were summoned on the frest day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, if the district for which they shall leaved the return of the same made to the clork of the curt of the pare of the proper county, duly certified as it is the clork of the curt of the proper county, duly certified as the based of the curt of the pare of the said court at the first added out at the fact of the curt of the pare of the proper county, duly certified as tits hall be falled eventied, and shall be falled eventied, shall be falled eventied, and shall be falled eventied, and s

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John W. Randolph was arraigned for the same rime, perpetrated on the same individual, and within a few days of the same time. The evidence was about of the same character, except that an alibi was sought to be established on the part of the defendant, with at least some degree of success. The jury in this case, after a short absence, returned a verdict of most of the Sanate was badly smashed at the meeting of the Agricultural Seciety. Those blasted youngaters!

Maj. Wm. Dibert has been appointed Departy Sheriff of Bedford county. This is an excellent appointment.

The lumbermen of Trough Creek Valley are enjoying a season of rest, owing to the epizootic and the hard crust on the some.

An individual is wanted to take a contract to manufacture 1,000,000 of brickfor the Rock.

eight o'clock on Monday evening last fire was discovered issuing from a buildeng owned by James Lovett and occupied by H. L. Bunker and soon communicated with the second story of the building, and despite the efforts of the fire department which had promptly respondadjoining building, owned by James Bingham, occupied on the first floor by Goldman's cloth-

fices where such legislation as pertains to the county could be found and given to the people) we suppose, that it was re-enacted in 1870. In consequence of this the county has paid a stream from the Phænix engine was persome of the timbers from the Broad Top bridge, making it very insecure. Engines are not run over it. It will be repaired in a few dars.

Here is just what the county has paid for, the county has paid for, the cases and that set up for the paper had have.

A BIG THING .- A Fire Engine Throws Some people forget that we have the following notice standing at the head of our paper:

"Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted." It is not the same thing has been done here.

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We hope our representatives, at Harrisburg, will have the law repealed before the issue of our next paper.

taken the cars we obtained an the information we wanted, in relation to it, from an enthusiastic Huntingdonian, who had seen how it was himself, with his own eyes, and knew all the said that on a dead level she about it. He said that on a dead level she threw fifteen handred feet. We think he said 23d of September, 1835. He was a subscriber to Mr. McCahan's paper before the establishing cultural Society, held on Wednesday evening last, the following officers were elected for the sand dollars. He said the Baptist church stee. ensuing year.

President, H. G. Fisher, Huntingdon; Vice
Presidents, J. S. Africa, Huntingdon, A. G.
Neff, Porter township; Recording Secretaries,
J. R. Simoson, J. S. Corman. Huntingdon; that we had never known an engine to throw J. R. Simpson, J. S. Cornman, Huntingdon; over three hundred and—, out before we Corres. Sec'y. W. H. DeArmit, Huntingdon; could finish the number of feet, or give the Treasurer, G. Miller; Librarian, Rob. M'Neal, size of the nozzle, he turned upon us such a cash and the balance in nine or twelve months The friend who sent us, last week, the item giving the precise location of a few of the leading men of Saulsburg, requests us to say, that he was not poking fun at any of the smaller suburban towns, such as Huntingdon, Altoona, &c., so that the noodle who thought it was soft can rest his soul in peace.

One day last week, while the fire company received to the same committee.

Dublin township.

A bill of \$24.75 presented by Dr. J. C. Fleming, for medical services, in the case of Faceth, who was injured on the fair ground last fall, was presented and referred to a committee consisting of the following persons: David Dunn, G. Miller and J. S. Africa. A bill of \$5 to rebel in our minds against the fates for having switched us off upon the tip top of the Allegheny mountains, where we never see, but and prior to their return home, will give a represented by H. Chamberlain, was read and referred to the same committee. One day last week, while the fire company were exercising with the new steamer, at the Exchange Hotel, some scoundrel entered the basement story of the building occupied by Broad Top, and set fire to a large lot of waste paper. Fortunately it was discovered and promptly extinguished without much damage. A motion to have a fair during the present year, was adopted.

in front of the house; but before its flesh was torn to any extent a person who saw the affair trightened the eagle away and thus captured a turkey, which made a fine roast.

From the Bedford Inquirer we learn that "on and after Jan. 13, 1873, the Huntingdon & Broad Top Railroad will carry coal and other freight over its line during the day and leave a clear road at night for the Pennsylvania Railroad to carry coal trains. In this way it is expected that they will be able to carry 1,200 tons o' Comberlaud coal every twenty-four hours instead of 500 tons as heretofore."

Col. John S. Miller, of the Exchange, and Mr. Kerr, of Philadelphia, were thrown from a sleigh, on last Friday night, in front of the Washington House, and badly bruised and otherwise bur. The imageliate cause of the accident was owing to the breaking or loss of a pia holding the tongue to the sleigh, which

stantial pecuniary reward.

His successor comes with a ripe experience

LOCAL OPTION.—The next question A Boy Kills a Wild Cat with a Sroxe.—A boy named Patrick McGinley, aged about thirteen years, and son of Michael McGinley, living in the vicinity of Kittanuing Point, says the Altoona Tribune, while on the mountain on New Year's day, discovered A a wild animal of some kind in an old sheep pen, and picking up a stone he advanced with in a few feet of it and threw at it, striking it gare vent to the most piercing screams and frightful yells. Not knowing what kind of an animal it was, and while it was still writhing its death agonies, the little fellow went into the pen, picked it up and carried it home, when it was discovered to be a full-grown wild cat, one of the largest we have ever seen. The cat was subsequently skinned, and the hide stuffed, and on the following day young McGinley brought it to this city, made oath before Alderman McCormick to having killed it as above stated, and received an order on the Treasurer of the county for the usual bounty puid for wild cat scalps. After leaving the Alderman's office, young McGinley sold the hide of the cat and his order for the bounty for \$1.50, the scalp alone being worth that amount and the skin probably the scale plane that the most process of the poor taxpayers, of which i am wun, have to live up to them if it brakes thair nex. I am down on any deside and the time they doat the process of the proce McGinley sold the hide of the cat and his order for the bounty for \$150, the scalp alone being

House, Friday evening, January 24th. The net proceeds are to be devoted to benerolent Christian work in Huntingdon. Subject: "The Latter Life and Religious Sentiments of Abra-ham Lincoln." It is not a political lecture, CONFLAGRATION AT HOLIDAYSBURG.

The Standard Office Badly Damaged.—About anity, against the infamous attacks made in collect o'clock on Monday evaning last fire was Col. Lamon's "Life of Lizcoln," a book secretly published in the interests of infidelity. This lecture, having been delivered in Springfield, the home of Lincoln, and in Washington, D. James Lovett and occupied by H. L. Dunaes as a meat market, Allegheny street, Hollidaysburg. The fire originated on the first floor C., Harrisburg and elsewhere, to immensely crowded houses, is very highly speken of crowded houses, is very highly speken of this community, who know the lec-

S2.50. The award was, by agreement, final.

READ! READ!—New Advertisement of Lots, Farms and Business places for sale at the Real Estate Agency of J. R. Durborrow & Nicodemus Wocker.

ORPHAN BOYS COMING .- The boys of the Cassville Soldiers' Orphan School will return from the Inauguration at Harrisburg, this (Tuesday) evening in the Fast Line at eight o'clock. As it will be impossible to take them home that night, they will be compelled the boys over the night, will please leave their names and residences with Mr. Hugh Lindsay or W. M. Williamson, Esq. The boys or their arrival will march from the station t the Diamond, and be distributed from the int. Persons will confer a favor if they can call there for those they are willing to keep

day morning at 8 o'clock, the boys of the Cassville Soldiers' Orphans School, numbering 85, will assemble at the Franklin House and prior to their return home, will give an exhibition of their proficiency in military drill, martial music, &c. Everybody and all their friends are invited to attend.

TWO HUNDRED West Huntingdon Lots For Sale.

No. 401], Alleghewy streat, operating the United Dayles, W. H. Pilder, peopletic, W. H. Pilder, peopletic, Dayles, W. H. Pilder, peopletic, Dayles, W. H. Pilder, peopletic, W. H. Pild

Increase for week. 1,643

Shipped for the year 1873..... Same date last year..... Increase for year 1873..... 5,534 THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.-WAL-

LER'S GROVE, Jan. 15, 1873.—Mister Editur:
When I last rit you & found my letter wa
becumming too long I was preceeding to sai
that i wood teech shal-

McGinley sold the hide of the cat and his order for the bounty for \$1 50, the scalp alone being worth that amount and the skin probably worth much more. It was certainly most fortunate that the lad succeeded in fatally wounding the vicious animal when he did, for had he failed to do so, the struggle which would have ensued would doubtless have resulted in a victory for the cat.

ITEMS FROM THE "LOWER END."—A man by the name of Pierce, in Springfield township, had his feet so badly frozen, on Christman night, that one foot and part of the other had to be amputated. It is said that he went in company with a Mr. Madden to Orbisonia a sled, where he got intoxicated, and on his way home he determined to get out of the sled and go back to Orbisonia and get more whisky. He was so helpless that he never reached Orbisonia, and was found the next morning almost frozen to death. Poor man, he will be a cripple for life, and no doubt a charge on the caunty. Who is to blame? Is it not the man that gave him the liquor?

These legislachers compell the poor taxpaers to keap up skules whether thay like to ornot. And now thay make them keep them upp five months and pay for these institutes besides. But that the went to the institute of the legislacher. Thay told the teechers show ship to the thirt was that thoze direkters showed them that thay new as much as any legislacher. They just gired the teachers of their twas that thoze direkters for them described the side and go back to Orbisonia and get more whisky. He was so helpless that he never reached Orbisonia, and was found the next morning almost frozen to death. Poor man, he will be a cripple for life, and no doubt a charge on the caunty. Who is to blame? Is it not the man that gave him the liquor?

These is a meeting in progress, in the M. E. Church, at Three Springs borough, with considerable interest. Rev. Mason's meeting at the word of the side of the gun.

Villam Stake, of Saltillo, had two of his fingers torn off, on the ITth inst., by a gun bursting in his hands. The lo

thair girls to see the fare when the prefesser wax making a long speech. The judg said at the last kourt that he wooden hav kourt agen when there was fares up stares. But mr. editur, it ell you the cummishiners of Huntingdon kounty kno whots buziness and yule find them thare evry time.

mr. editur If i wax a skule direkter i wood attempt to ellevate the standerd of teeching and to increase the dignity of the profeshun. I woodent employ anny man or women to teech whoo hadent spent at leest three months in the study of liberal siences: Reedin, Ritin and Rithmetic. Those are the ground work of a solid edukashun and no teecher shood think of teeching without haven givin them sum attensheen. But how menny of them doo it mr. editur? Thay cant reed worth a cus, thay cant rice a ledgable hand and if thay doo

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HUNTINGDON MARKETS. Reported Weekly for the JOURNAL by Henry & Co. | HUNTINGBON PA. JEDUARY 21 | 1573 | Month Delliss | 1574 | Month Delliss | 1575 | Month De

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Martinges.

URKET-NEARHOOF .- At the reside BURKET—GRAZIER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Jan. 2, 1873, by Rev. W. C. Rob-bins, Mr. Geo. W. Burket, of Altona, (formerly of Warriorsmark,) to Miss Kate Grazier, of Sink-ing Valley.

Deaths.

bituary notices 10 cents per line for all over four lines ash to accompany the notice. This includes memory MILLER.—In Mt. Union, Dec. 2, 1872, Wm. Miller, ared 50 years, 11 months and 2 days.
HOUCK.—In Altoona, on the 1st itst., Frani Snowden, son of George A. and Jeanie Houck aged 2 years, 2 months and 27 days.

Travellers' Guide.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP Winter Arrangeme On and after January 8th, 1873, Passenger

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> G. F. GAGE, SUPT PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAIN

Winter Arrangement. WESTWARD STATIONS.

The Pacific Express we seeward reaves annual pos-27 a. w. and arrives at Altonom at 8 5 d. a. W. Inuthingion Tao Southern Livress, Westward, leaves Huntingion at 25 a. M., and arrives at Altonom at 4 45 a. W. The Pacific Express, Mestward, leaves Huntingion at 14, a. m., and arrives at Altonom at 4 45 a. W. The Pacific Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingion at 14, a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg 11.49 a. m. The Chicago Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingion at 13 pm, and at Pacific Mestro Company (and the company of th

NORTH CENTRAL RAILWAY.— On and after November 25, 1872, all trains will run as follows:

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Nov. 5, 1872. PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

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WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

MONDAT, DECEMBER 271, 1872.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York at 50 lows: at 5.00, 8.10, a. m, and 2.40 p. m, connecting with trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12.35, 3.50 and 3.63; m. respectives 12.20 and 7.00 km. respectives 12.20 and 12.00 km. respectives 12.00 km. r Lawre Harrisburg for Reading, Potterille, Tamagua, Minerville, Abband, Slamokin, Allentown and Philadelphia at 5.20 and \$10 a. m., 200 and \$4.05 p. m., stopping at Leband and principal real salicing the \$40 p. m., refined on the \$40 p. m., refined p. m., r

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New Advertisements,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. the undersigned, residing in the börengh of Peters-burg, on the estate of Edward B. Blackwell, late of said horough, dee'dt, all persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement. Ijan73° JOHN ROSS, Adma'tr.

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HAMILTON.

We will sell the magnificent farm adjoining the
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one hundred and fifty of which are cleared and in
a fine state of cultivation, forty-five acres consist
of an island, that never overflows, and which is
in the highest state of cultivation. The buildings
was alver double-floor bank harn, two cond dwelof an island, that never overflows, and which is in the highest state of cultivation. The buildings are a large double-floot bank barn, two good dwelling houses, blacksmith shop, store and spring house. There is an abundance of Limestone on it. There is also great quantities of water, the canal and river passing through it besides a number of excellent springs. Ten acres are covered with good timber. It is the farm adjoining the Camp Meeting Association, and only one-fourth of a mile from the buildings to the third that the first of the first of

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wit: A tract of land knewn as the "Couch Mill
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Twenty-five acres; over One Hundred acres of
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SAW MILL, STORE HOUSE, also, four Dwelling,
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The remaining portion of this tract of land, is
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AND ROCK OAK, HEMLOCK, &c., &c.
This property is also situate on the public road
leading up Stone Creek, from Huntingdon. In
Gening this property for sale the
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being now sixty-five years of age and having burted his wife recently is without a family.
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suit the purchaser or purchasers, as the Mill or
Farm will be sold separately if desired.
For reference, see Hon. John Scott, Meser,
HERRY COMPROPST,
Compropat's Mills, Huntingdon county, Pa.
Nov.13, 72-3 mos.

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