READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

## Brief Mention -- Home-Made and Stole

Visible-Corner statuary. Now is the time to advertise And the JOURNAL is the paper Flitting is the order of the day Reveille fellows are very punny. Northward bound—The wild geese The egg-picking season has opened Our streets are navigable for small craft. The country roads are almost impassable The prespects for a fine crop of wheat ar

Hon. John Scott arrived home on Saturday

Our handsome Quaker city friend, Aleck Cunningham, is in town.

Gen. John Ross, of McVeytown, who was

quite ill, is now convalescents Bedford county gives 156 majority agains License. How is Cel. Keeffer?

The Building and Loan Association, of M Union, is now fully under way.

Corbin, of the Bee Hive, has purchased residence in West Huntingdon.

Since our last issue we have had another The act increasing the pay of jurors to tw

dollars per day has become a law. Dr. J. C. Fleming, of this place, is about lo cating, in Saxton, Bedford county. Success go with you, Doc.

Some young scapegrace, in Mt. Union dis turb the Presbyterian Congregation. This is very disreputable.

The new depot is a great improvement Standing under cover waiting for trains is more like the thing.

An additional train is to be put on the Pennsylvania railroad to convey coal from the Broad Top region.

Col. J. Hall Musser, has been down, for a few days, with the inflammatory rheumatism. He is able to be about again.

ing .- Bellefonte Watchman.

Lawrence Brown, son of Samuel T. Brown Esq., of this place, is the gentlemanly clork in erintendent Gage's office. Policeman Westbrook passed our office, the

other day, in charge of an individual laboring under an over-dose of bug juice. Muddy Run, the dirty little thing, swelled,

itself up, on last Saturday, until it was almost as large as the "little Juniata." We are sorry to learn that the late cold snap

has greatly diminished the chances for a pro-lific peach erop the coming season.

Weil; Constable, Chas. Corbin; Supervisors, Daniel Price, Geo. Nonemaker, Wm. M'Clain, The engine attached to the new car shows.

was put in motion, last week, for the first time. The machinery is all in position.

E. E. Shore; Auditor, Geo. W. Cobill. Cromwell—Judge, Hugh Galbraith; Inspec We are indebted to J. C. Blair, for a piec

f music, entitled "Neath the Waves her Spirit Wanders." It is on sale at his Book store.

Conrad editor, has come to hand. It is gotten up very neatly, and looks as if it had come to Miss Towarda Bice, of Mt. Union, enter-

A boy named Stewart, of Tyrone, carrying around a loaded pistol, accidentally wounded himself. What business has a boy to be carrying a loaded pistol?

Some of the lads, who, under the influence of liquor, disturb public assemblages, in Mt.

Union, will be introduced to Judge Dean during next Quarter Sessions.

all the better for you in the end. J. Cloyd Cryder, a compositor on the Blair

Carroll. Carroll was either drunk or erazy.

Mrs. Maud L. Brainerd, it is stated in the

the "fat take."

Hermon, of the New York Branch store, is going to pitch his tent in Lewistown. We can say to the people of that interesting village that no one will sell them cheaper goods than he can; and they will find him a perfect gentleman to deal with.

The Huntingdon Globe of the 25th, had only fifteen articles, long and short, devoted only fifteen articles, long and short, quevoted to "chawing up" either the Journal, or Durborrow, its editor. Oh! Eatanswill?

What a genius was Dickens! He saw clear to V. B. Hirst; Justice of the Peace, George

hip and lodging in the fleshy part of his leg.

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Lincoln—Judge, David Fouse; Inspectors,
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sey, Esq., built under the superintendence of our friend Pollock. The building is substandard friend Pollock. The building is substandard from the superintendence of Beaver; Constable, John Fulton; Supervisors our friend Pollock. The building is substandard from the superintendence of Beaver; Constable, John Fulton; Supervisors our friend Pollock. tial and complete, and the inside finish is Fred Bergstresser, Nicholas Lynn; Auditor, beautiful, giving evidence of superior skill and D. G. Enyeart; Township Clerk, J. B. Brum-

beautiful, giving evidence of superior skill and design. As an artizan Mr. Pollock has no superior. We know whereof we speak.

We are creditably informed that great injustice has been done the Superintendent of Common Schools, in this county, by several J. P. Wilson; Justice of the Peace, Philip

prove the schools

ox .- The following named persons were elected to the several township and borough

Alexandria-Judge, Samuel Isenberg; Inpector, Jacob Hoffman; Assessor, Alexander Stitt; Assistant Assessors, Wm. Walker, D. S. Henderson; Constable, Wm. Brisbin; School Directors, C. P. Hatfield, M. Househelder: Burgess, John R. Gregory; Council, Jos. Piper, Peter Piper, Wm. Varner, Moses Gorland, Michael Cresswell, Peter Kean.

Bell; Assistant Aassessors, B. Harshberger, G. lorning ; Justice of the Peace, Thomas Stewonstable, E. T. Livingston; Supervisors, Wm. Ewing, Patrick Gettis: School Directors, Christ Peightal, A. M. Cheney; Auditor, Miles L.

Wall; Burges, A. G. Morris; Council, David Cree, E. A. Zeek, W. A. Copeley, John R.

Thompson, S. E. Russell.

Brady—Judge, S. G. Simpson; Inspectors, J. W. C. James; Burgess, D. Neery; Constant S. L. Stewart, G. W. Hall; Assessor, Jacob Sharp, O. Cloyd, R. M. Brown.

Goodman; Assistant Assessors, Jacob Sharp, O. Cloyd, R. M. Brown.

Porter—Judge, B. L. Neff; Inspectors, J. Porter—Judge, B. L. Neff; Inspectors, J. S. Hatfield; Assessor, Peter Piper; Amos Smoker, W. M. Thompson, Thos. Gates; Auditor, Cyrus D. Brown.

spectors, Eph. Mears, S. A. Flenner; Assessor, S. A. Flenner; Assistant Assessors, Eph. Mears, Penn—Judge, John Householder; Inspe W. B. Corrigan ; Justice of the Peace, Jacob

Mountain; Constable, W. B. Corrigan; School Directors, O. W. Taylor. Carbon—Judge, John Rouon; Ispectors, W. Cyphers; Justice of the Peace, J. B. Leohy;

Samuel M'Clain, W. L. Gehret , Assesor, Lewis Stever; Assistant Assessors, A. Crotsley, B. Fink; Justice of the Peace, Jas. E. Glasgow;

J. M. Wilson, James Greene; Assessor, A. C. Greenland; Assistant Assessors, Jas. Henderson, E. B. Wilson; Constable, Borough, T. Myers; Assistant Assessors, S. Bowman, Isaac Dean ; Constable, High, F. Buchanan ; Super- | Swoope ; Constable, D. S. Snyder ; Supervivisor, W. E. Deforest; School Directors A. C. Greenland, W. L. Gehert, J. Henderson; Bur-Huling; School Directors, Henry S. Dell, W gess, J. Frazier; Assistant Burgess, John Hea- B. Snyder; Auditor, David Shaffer; Town

Clay-Judge, E. R. Greene ; Inspector, J. P. Stevens, J. M. Drake; Assessor, C. R. M'Carthy; Assistant Assessors, Samuel Heeter, R. S. M'Neil; Constable, Chas. Corbin; Supervisors, Daniel Price, Geo. Nonemaker, Wm. M'Clain, Jasob Ramsey, John Everhart; Assessor, W. H. John Belinger : School Directors, J. B. Park

tors, W. B. Livirenghouse, A. Whitesel; Assesser, J. B. Shenefelt; Assistant Asseors, G. W. Haffley, L. Wileman; Justice of the Peace, W. Haffley, L. Wileman; Justice of the Peace,
B. F. Chileaott; Constable, J. M. Rodger; Supervisors, A. Miller, J. WiEHee, Thos. Webb;
School Directors, P. P. Dewees, J. P. M'Kelay;
Curfman, W. Edwards, Amos Griffith; Auditor, R. The McVeytown semi-monthly Journal, E. B. F. Chileaott; Constable, J. M. Rodger; Su-Auditor, W. B. Gilliland; Township Clerk, J. H. Crum; Township Clerk, E. French.

Miss Towarda Bice, of Mt. Union, entertained over sixty gay and happy young ladies and gentlemen, on Tuesday evening, of last week.

Coalmont—Judge, Samuer Browns, Assessors, J. G. A. Heaton; Assistant Assessors, J. G. Riesterer, Paul Wonn; Constable, Geo. Weigh-Coalmont-Judge, Samuel Brooks ; Inspec-The heavy rain, on last Saturday, filled up man; Schoel Directors, R. Owens, Paul Wonn, the Sewer, at Miss Africa & Co's. corner, and things were lively around there for a few min-Lytle; Burgess, G. Rieşterer; Council, J. A. tes.
Say, Speddy, ain't you ashamed to put such
Thompson, Richard Owens.

Say, Speddy, ain't you ashamed to put such naughty words into our mouth in regard to Altoona? Hacket was bad enough, dear Mills, Jacob Kough; Assessor, M. C. Stitt; Inspectors, v. Mills, Jacob Kough; Assessor, M. C. Stitt; Assistant Assessors, A. S. Harper, W. H. Mon-Charles W. Clymans; Supervisors,

Franklin-Judge, Geo. L. Wavis; Inspectors, W. S. Curry, John Laporte; Assessor, J. Q. Adams; Assistant Assessors, Jys. Oliver; Alf. Porter; Constable, Thos. Isenberg; Supervisors, Abr. Hight, John Archy; School Directors, John Hughs, M. G. Keatly; Auditor,

Ing next quarter cessions.

A ferry-boat would be a very useful article just now, at the corner of Fifth and Hill streets, to coavey pedestrians over the sea of mud that abounds in that locality.

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Henderson—Judge, S. Allison; Inspectors, Robert T. Decker, W. Hearn; Assessor, Wm. County Radical, was severely cut in the breast, Mundorf; Assistant Assessers, G. W. Miller, berger; Auditor, Thos. B. Hyskell; Township Hetrick; Constable, And. Decker; Supervi-

of money by inheritance. We hope the statement may prove correct, and that our friend Brainerd and his good wife may live to the first the first table. sors, J. R. M'Cartney, H. P. Decker : School age Inspectors, J. W. Mattern, Alex Denny, Assessor, Alex Port; Assistant Assessors, S.

Coulter, N. B. Cerbin; Constable, L. E. Edwards; School Directors, L. E. Weimer, Graf. Miller. heir Presiding Elder, Rev. J. S. McMurray, sor, Alex Port; Assistant Assessors, S. Coul-who had completed four years in the District, ter, N. B. Corbin ; Constable, L. E. Edwards ; School Directors, L. E. Weimer, Graf. Miller. Jackson-Judge, Jackson Harmon; Inspec-What a genius was Dickens I ite saw clear to Huntingdon.—Phila. Sunday Dawn.

J. Ross Swagtz, of McVeytown, who was stowing away an unnecessary pistol, upon his person, discharged it, the ball entering his person, discharged it, the ball entering his constant of the Peace, George Huntingdon, Peace George Huntingdon, Pea

Juniata-Judge, A. H. Kauffman; Inspectors, As pistols are now manufactured they are mere boy-traps. Quit fooling with them and you wen't get shot.

A. Dean, Elmer Yoeum; Assessor, Wm. Brenneman; Assistant Assessor, Isaac Heiffner, J, There is a crazy man named Guss, in Huatingdon, in this State, who imagines that Senator Scott is trying to injure him in some way.

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Peter Heifner, Geo. Mountain; School Directors W. F. Cachin, J. I. School Directors W. F. Cachin, J. W. Y. School Directors W. F. School Directors

He raves incessantly and threatens all sorts of bad things to our Scaater. Instead of being in the lunatic asylum he is publishing a newspaper.—Meadeille Republican.

Splendid—The new residence of M. B. Massendid—The new residence of

Common Schools, in this country, by several correspondents who have contributed to our columns. Mr. McNeil has visited every school with the exception of one, during the winter term and is doing all that can be done to im-

THE RESULT OF THE SPRING ELEC- Auditor, Peter Shaffer; Burgess, J. H. Miller Council, Alfred Simon, J. M'Intyre, H. C. Marshal, R. Sechler, R. A. Dean, E. P. M'Kitrick.

Mt. Union District-Judge, Isaac Swoope; man, J. Swoope; Justice of the Peace, J. B. Foster; Constable, D. S. Snyder; Supervisors, Peter Shaffer, David Runk, Edward Zerner; School Directors, H. S. Dell, W. B. Snyder Auditor, David Shaffer.
Oneida—Judge, Andrew Smith; Inspectors

Miller, Geo. Kimberlin; School Directors, E. Shoemaker, J. W. Greene; Auditor Henry Wilson. Orbisonia—Judge, G. D. Wilson; Inspector

Birmingham—Judges, Jesse Peightal; Inspectors, S E Russell, J M Stoneroad; Justice of the Peace, Isaac Gorsuch; Constable, John tice of the Peace, G. S. Baker; Censtable, J. Brown ; Auditor, A. Krough ; Township Clerk

Metz; Constable, A. Robison; Supervisors,
John Tates, John K. Me.z; School Directors,
Assistant Assessors, R. Gunningham, Isaa Martin ; Justice of the Peace, A. H. Johnson Additor, Cyrus D. Brown.

Broad Top City—Judge, Jacob Hoffman; In
Allen, Jas. Kennedy; School Directors, David

tors, A. B. Garner, Samuel Gill; Assessor, stable, W. B. Corrigan; School Beaver; Assistant Assessors, Geo. Garner, D Morris; Constable, Nathan Snare; sors, Jacob Prough, Charls M'Gill; School R. Swoope, W. P. Barron; Assessor, John Directors, Daniel Horres, Peter Speck; Audicanty; Assistant Assessors, E. L. Gould, John or, M. W. Heaten; Township Clerk, G. B. Brumbaugh.

Cypners; Justice of the reace, J. B. Leony; Constable, Edw. Dalton; Supervisors, Michael Cody, Luke Hilgrove; School Directors, F. Tool, P. F. Meher, M. P. Barron; Auditor, E. Kryker; Assistant Assessors, And Myton, W. Cass-Judge, Michael Stever; Inspectors, T. G. Wilson; School Directors, Jackson Wilson, T. W. Montgomery; Auditor, G. B. Porter.

Shade Gap—Judge, Joshua Price; Inspec-ters, Samuel Butler, Geo. Rhea; Assessor, R. Supervisors, Isaac Bowman, John Spangler; Morrow; Assistant Assessors, R. D. Colgate, School Directors, J. Stever, J. G. Shore, W. W. D. S. Appleby; Justice of the Peace, H. C. Crotsley; Auditor, Amon Greenland; Township | Zeigler ; Constable, Alex Cree ; School Direc Huntingdon is too poor or stingy to build Clerk, Henry Taylor.

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Cassville—Judge, H. M. Corbin; Inspectors.

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gess, a. Flazier, Assistant Burgess, John Hea-lon; Council, D. H. Miller, A. W. Evans, Dr. I. Guss, W. L. Gebert, J. M. Mason.

Shirleysburg-Assessor, Ruben Myers; Assi

Booth: Assistant Assessors, Jacob Lain, C. W. Lea der; Constable, G. M. Nead; Supervisors, John Hess, Richard Cutshall; School Directors, Jaco Sollers, John Roorer; Auditor, E. E. Randall. Ted-Judge, Theo. Houck; Inspectors, A. F. Miller, J. Cresswell; Assistant Assessors, B. F.

H. Crum; Lownship Clerk, E. Frehen.

Tell—Judge, J. H. Kennedy; Inspectors, J.

Jenes, F. L. Parsons; Assessor, Jas. Gifford; Assistant Assessors, J. Blair, Alex Magee; Constable, F. S. Briggs; Supervisors, A. T. Cisney, M. Shearer; School Directors, James Yates, James Coulter;

er; School Directors, James Vates, James Coulter; Auditor, J. C. Thompson.

Three Springs—Judge, D. G. Doyle; Inspectors, H. H. Heeter, D. M. Heek; Constable, C. S. Swoope; School Directors, N. R. Covert, B. T. Stevens; Auditor, A. S. Stevens; Burgess, N. K. Covert; Council, D. G. Doyle, D. B. Heek, R. Hampson, D. M. Heek, P. H. Benee, E. A. Hudson. Unien—Judge, John Gayton; Inspectors, J. Shood, S. H. Pheasant; Assessor, Archy Dell; Assistant Assessors, B. F. Glasgow, D. P. Pheas, Assistant Assessors, B. F. Glasgow, D. P. Pheas

eu by Mr. Weimer, Master Carpenter, of this division, and Will DeArmit, Baggage Master, of the P. R. R.

A boy named Stewart of Stewart of the Property of the

gow.
Walker—Judge, A. Snare; Inspectors, J. P. Watwater-Judge, A. Smare; Inspectors, J. F. Wat-son, S. Bupp, Assessor, S. Peightal; Assistant As-sessors, A. States, W. D. Reed; Constable, W. L. States; Supervisors, W. M. Gahagan M. Shriner; School Directors, J. S. Johnston, H. Snyder, Wm. Isenberg; Auditor, Jas. Ward, A. P. Robb.

Isenberg; Auditor, Jas. Ward, A. P. Robb.
West, Upper—Judge, Wesley Gregory; Iuspectors, T. Hardy, Luther Moore; Assessor, W. W.
Stryker; Assistant Assessor, And. Myton, Wm.
Quinn; Justice of the Peace, Jas. F. Thompson:
Constable, Jehn M'Mullen; Supervisors, Harry
Lightner, Jas. Porter; School Directors, Jackson Liguner, Jas. - Cover; Sensoi Directors, Jackson Wilson, T. W. Mostgomer; Auditor, G. B. Porter. Warriorsmark—Judge, Wm. Hutchison; Inspecors, F. S. Johnston, Martin Gates; Assessor, J. G. Walte; Assistant Assessor, B. Grazier, Jacob Rider; Constable, Richard Wills; Supervisors, Isaac Buck, Jos. Minglel; School Direct

Persons having produce to sell, will find it to their advantage to go to A. Etnier's, Wes Huntingdon. Highest prices paid. 26-3t.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR .- At the late ession of the Central Pennsylvenia Conference, of the M. E. Church, held in Chambersburg, a very interesting presentation took Huntingdon, W. W.—Judge, C. Long; Inwho had completed four years in the District, determined to set a watch upon him in the future. They accordingly purchased a handsome chronometer from the popular and re-liable establishment of Bailey & Co., Philadelphia, and made the recent session of the Conference the time of completing their arrange they met in the prayer meeting room of the M. E. Church and organized by calling Rev. Thos. Barnhart to the chair. The object of the meeting was then stated. It was the intention to arrange for the presentation to take place at a later date, but the reverend

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W. O. Cunningham, formerly of this place, connected with the large, well-lighted and popular house of Hood, Bonbright & Control (Prover) and the reach of medicine.

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-The Accommodation Over a Thirty Feet Embankment—Nobody Dangerously Hurt.—The late thaw and rains have made railreading exday, April 15th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. A full Inspectors, W. X. Myers, Daniel Bolinger; Astremely dangerous and unsafe. The frost coming out of the ground is an element of danto be transacted. ger which railroaders regard with much anxous interest but, when it is coupled with rais it is doubly so. On last Saturday morning as the Accommodation, which leaves Bedford at 5 o'clock, was passing, a few yards to the north of Clark's Cut, about one mile south o lichael Cresswell, Peter Kean.

Barree-Judge, C. C. Ash; Iuspectors, J. M.
ohnston, Thad. Jackson; Assessor, Thomas
kell; Assistant Aassessors, B. Harshberger, G.

Walsmith; Justice of the Peace, Wm. Hughs

The Peace of Annual Which avideatly was more centre of a rail, which evidently was moved from its position by the engine or baggage ear; owing no doubt, to the soft condition of the earth and ties. The coupling broke and the car careened to the west and went over an embankment of thirty feet and upwards It turned over three times and lodged before reaching the river. There were from twelve to fifteen passengers on board at the time. We have not been able to learn the names of all of them, as quite a number passed on through this place, without stopping. Among the injured were Conductor Will. Longened ker, Martin V. Zeth, of Hopewell, and old gen-tleman named Yeager, of Liberty township Bedford county. These were the most severly injured. Conductor Longenecker had his shoul-der dislocated and his nose broken. His injuries were the most severe. All the other, were more or less bruised. There was only one lady on board who had charge of a couple of small children. The lady's face was badly bruised, but neither of the children was hart. The officers of the road, with Drs. A. B. Brumbaugh and Kelly, repaired to the scene of dis-aster and everything was premptly done to relieve the wounded. Our friend, Will Scott, was on board and had just stepped, a few mo-ments before, into the baggage car to take a smoke, when he heard a grating noise and the next instant the train was stopped and the passenger carriage was seen rolling over the

way, that we can see, responsible for the ac

pig iron, 334,947; railroad iron, 157,026; other. ron, 222,192; iron and other eres, 297,120

agricultural productions, 1,134,517; merchandise and manufacturers, 504,445; live stock 395,296; lumber, 463,889; unclassified, 20,000. The receipts were as follows: From pasengers, \$4,262,017; freight, \$16,856,891; mails and express, \$604,542; miscellaneous, mairs and express, \$504,542; miscellaneous, \$289,073; making a grand total of \$22,012,525. The cost of maintaining and operating the road was \$13,764,673; shewing an excess of receipts over expeditures of \$8,247,842. The mortality list foots up 146 persons killed and 314 wounded. Of the killed, ten were passengers, sixty-seven employees, and and sixty-uine "others." Of the wounded

fifty were passengers, one hundred and eighty-nine employees, and seventy-five "others." WHETHER you want to buy or sell, go to A. Etnier's Store, West Huntingdon. 26-3t.

LOCAL OPTION .- The following is the official vote of Huntingdon County on Local

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Barree	46	L
	57	
Brady		
Birmingham	. 0	
Broad Top City	19	
Carbon	84	
Cass	31	
Cassville	4	
Clay	41	
Cremwell	43	
Coalmont	20	
Dublin	26	
Franklin	15	
Henderson	17	
Hopewell	21	
Huntingden, E. W	85.	
Huntingdon, W. W	74	
Jackson	56	
Juniata	23	
Lincoln	24	
Mapleton	5	
	39	
Morris		
Mt. Union Ber	15	
Mt. Union Dis	12	
Oneida	10	
Orbisonia	12	
Penn	44	
Porter	61	
Shirley	58	
Shade Gap	8	
Springfield	47	
Tell	32	
Three Springs	3	
Tod	15	
Union	36	
Walker	50	
Warriersmark	31	
West, Upper	33	
West, Lower	62	
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THE REVOLUTION COMPLETE.-The downfall of the alcoholic nostrums which have so long been a curse to the health and ner; Constable, James Parks; Supervisors; Peter Heifner, Geo. Mountain; School Directors, W. E. Corbin, J. H. Yocum; Auditor, L. Corbin.

Lincoln—Judge, David Fouse; Inspectors, S. D. Heuseholder, F. D. Kreiger; Assessor, D. H. Fisher; Assistant Assessors, Alex Park, F. P. Rrambaugh; Justice of the Peace, John Height of the Soundard merals of the community is nearly accomplished. The introduction of Dr. Walker's words he uttered in response, expressed the language of his soul. All were happy, but above all, the retiring Presiding Elder, felt that he was among his brethren and enjoyed the was among his brethren and enjoyed be medical properties with which the Creator the was among his brethren and enjoyed the was among his brethren and e their confidence and love. It is proper to say that one preacher not in the district, Rev. James C. Clark, and two laymen, of Altoona, which we have a R. McCrum, voluntarily James C. Clark, and two injunes, of Accounts
J. W. Webber and E. B. McCrum, voluntarily
participated in this pleasant surprise.

Before the meeting adjourned, it was "Rebeen unable to supply. Botanical research,

Notice.-Medical Society Meeting. There rill be a stated meeting of the Hun

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, TWO HUNDRED WEST HUNTINGDON LOTS FOR SALE.

R. ALLISON MILLER, No. 228½ Hill St. GREAT attractions in fine Dress Goods for Spring and Summer wear' at Glazier & Bro.'s. Japanese Siik, Poplins, Pure Mohairs, &c., Black Alpaceas at reasonable figures. The adies are invited to call and examine. 26-2t

A responsible person wishing an Estey Cottage Organ can procure one, at one-half cash and the balance in nine or twelve months.

Apply to Box 234, Huntingdon, Pa. [tf.

H. Greenberg will move his merchart tail-ring establishment into Blair's new room, text to the post office, on the 1st of April. td.

Buy your Wall Paper, Window Shades, Books and Stationery at Langdon's Book Store. It is the cheapest store of the kind in town. tf. Don'r fail to read the notice headed "Should

this Meet the Eye," on the other page. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. The Sience of Teaching Minis Ejuka-

shun.

NUMBER THREA.

MISTER RDITUR:—If we look around us we see thatt differient men follo differient persutes and vokashums. Sum are famers, sum are blaksmiths, sum are karpenters, sum are dokters, sum are lawyers. Now evry respectible man, when he has received yeers of meturity and the sum of was on board and had just stepped, a few moments before, into the baggage car to take a smoke, when he heard a grating noise and the next instant the train was stopped and the passenger carriage was seen rolling over the embankment towards the river. He can thank his fondness for the weed for his lucky escape. The car was not set on fire, by the stoves, as is generally the ease on such occasions. The train was running very slowly at the time. The officers of the road were in no way, that we can see, responsible for the acvers to enter a prefeshun; or, to properly veers to enter a prefeshun; or, to properly

cident.

Great Bargains! Where? at A. Etnier's Store, West Huntingdon.

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THE Great Pennsylvania Rallreaddonthe Magnitude of its Operations.—The following figures from the fortheoming report of the Auditor General's Railroad Report, for the past year, give some idea of the gigantic operations of the Pensylvania Central Railroad Company. This company has in operation 593 first class cars; 8,811 freight cars; 1,741 coal cars. The road crosses 154 iron, 17 stone, and 35 wooden bridges. It has 203 depets and 97 wood and water stations, and 514 miles of steel rails.

During the past year its passenger trains traveled 2,909,374 miles, while its freight trains traveled 10,471,583 miles. Five million two hundred and fifty thousand three hundred and ninety-three passengers, of all classes, were carried, of which number 214,448 were through passengers. The freight carried amounted to 7,844,779 tons, 1,155,229 tons being through freight. This is classified as fellows: Authracite coal, 776,226 tons; bitumininous, 2,892,845; petroleum and other oils, 462,226; pig iron, 334,947; railroad iron, 157,036; other; iron, 222,192; iron and other ores, 297,120.

Here the Read Pennsylvania Called Allthread passengers are the fortheoming report of the Auditor General's Railroad Report, for the past year, give some idea of the gigantic operations of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company. This company has in operation 593 first elass cars; 8,811 freight cars; 1,741 coal cars. The road crosses 154 iron, 17 stone, and 35 wooden bridges. It has 203 depets and 97 wood and water stations, and 514 miles of steel rails.

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summer normel skule, he was prepairin plan of it is not likely he wood have got threu in time to have fot that battle the n plan of it is not likely he wood have gotten threu in time to have fot that battle the next day.

But i have bene dygressing. I waz going to say semething about how the majority of the teechers hereabouts fit themselves for the biziness of teeching. Of korse thay have ell gone to skule sum. If a skoller has bin sum, what fast in larning at skule espeshelly if he ken run over a solushua in mentel rithmetik so fast thatt you kant tell whether he has dun it korrectly or knot (he has sifered it outt on his slait beforehand and has the rite anser) and if he ken reed thru a paregraf without taking breth, then it is thatt that he off to teech skule; and, as soon as he gets old enuf, he thinks of engaging a skule. He kum to be examined. He kant just anser oll the questions given him now, for he hazzent had a book to look them up the day before peraps. But, not being mostly hard questyuns, he manages to anser from the wun-therd to the haz bin at the kounty Superinkumbent's sum ofther reezons baring immejiately upon the haz bin at the kounty Superinkumbent's sum of the reezons baring immejiately upon the haz bin at the kounty Superinkumbent's sum of the reezons baring immejiately upon the haz bin at the kounty Superinkumbent's sum of the reezons baring immejiately upon the haz bin at the kounty Superinkumbent's sum of the reezons baring immejiately upon the haz bin at the kounty Superinkumbent's sum of the reezons baring immejiately upon the haz bin at the kounty superinkumbent sum of the reezons baring immejiately upon the haz bin at the kounty superinkumbent's sum of the reezons baring immejiately upon the haz bin at the kounty superinkumbent's sum of the reezons baring immejiately upon the haz bin at the kounty superinkumb But, not being messay man quessyuns, as manages to anser from the wun-therd to the one twenty-seventh of oll the questyuns given bim, and he gotts accordinglie a surtifekate with numbers ranging from wun to fore, the numbers being rellative partly to whether he haz bin at the kounty Superinkumbent's summer normel skule or not, and partly to sum other reezons baring immejiately upon the subjekt ia hand. And having him this farr, mister editor, in pozeskun of the ardently dezired surtifikate from the kounty Superinkumbent, otherizing him to teech skule for wun year unless suner discharged ennywhere within the kounty limits whare he ken find peeple green enuff to send thair children to him, i mite az well leeve him for thiss weak untill ifind time to follo him further in his mad ka-

find time to follo him further in his mad ka NICODEMUS WOCKER. Woller's Grove, March 28, 1873.

Jahn Baker, J. S. Phesant; Assessor, Washe has been done the Superintendent of eas Schools, in this county, by secretal possess, and the discovery. Jones this county, by secretal this pleasant surprise.

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ly forty-three were for license, the balance besiderable interest was manifested in th

rnship election for the different township ces-particularly school directors. We are omess—particularly school directors. We are told there were seven or eight aspirants for that office—some of whom would undoubtly come out 'short count. Our friend Devees had the highest number of votes ast for direc-tor—he having one hundred and thirty-six out of one hundred and sixty votes, being tweaty-nine a head of the temperance vote and lack-ing but a comparatively small number of all the votes cat.

ing but a comparatively small number of all the votes cast.

We mention this because some interest is taken by the people over the county in school affairs, judging from the numerous articles on education which have appeared in your columns, and of the feeling of some of your correspondents in the edition of week before-last. Also to show the high standing and popularity of Mr. Dewees in his own community. We think this large number of votes a mark of estem to Mr. D. and know the people will appreciate his services. The qualifications and ability to discharge the important duties of this office are not possessed by every one; but in the person elected is to be found all the'experience and ability necessary to competently and carefully discharge his duties, together with the advantage of several years experience in the school board ef one of the best school districts in the State—that of Norristown with Gov. Hartranft. And before long, taking into consideation the numerous imprevements of the community. Cromwell Townshin will cov. Hartrant. And before long, taking in ednsideation the numerous improvements our community, Cromwell Township wi compare faverably with other pertions of or county. For in salaries, length of term, buil dings and conveniences she is certainly far be hind.

hind.

It was not my intention to discuss school affairs in this letter, but merely to give you a synopsis of the vote on prohibition, and we have accomplished this we hope without trespassing too largely on your columns. If there is anything we dislike it is this fushion editors have of "cutting" articles. We have been a victim of their dire in this respect frequently. We would rather have an article consigned, wholesale, to the waste basket than mutilated by the pen and scissors of an editor.

Yours, very truly,

Shade Gap to the Front. Mr. Editor:—Persons have been describing the other little towns about and left Shade Gap out. I wish you to know it has some friends, too. I have visited there different seasons of the year, and think it one of the most romantic little towns in the county. It is a spot where one may study the beauties of nature in all their changes and varieties. It is a spot where one may study the beauties of nature in all their changes and varieties. It is situated in the Gap of the Shade Mountain, and contains two churches—Presbyterian and Methodist—a flourishing academy, under the eare of Prof. Peterson and lady, three stores, a blacksmith shop and a tun shop, the latter kept by H. Zeigler, Esq., a very fine young man. Young ladies seeking a rural retreat for Summer would do well to give Shade Gap a call. They will find some genial, pleasant and refined society of both sexes. Among my acquaintances I would recommend Miss Jennie Wilson and her gentlemanly brother Calvin,

acquaintances I would recommend Miss Jennie Wilson and her gentlemanly brother Calvin, and his friead Mr. S. D. Caldwell anether very fine young man, whose superior taleats would recommend him in a much larger place than Shade Gap. In visiting this place do not fail to make the asquaintance of our minister, Rev. Kuhu, and his wife. You will find him a most sincere and earnest christian gentleman, and his wife a most amiable and cultivated christian lady.

In fine residences it is not altogether deficient. Dr. Campbell's comes first in the beauty of its architecture. D. J. Appley, Esq., and his lovely young wife reside in a tasteful little cottage in the upper end of town. The scenery is unsurpassed in the county. Beautiful region! How calm and grand the mountain looking down upon the green earth in tain looking down upon the green earth in Summer like benevolent genii who guard the abodes of its inhabitants, or like ancient, white haired prophets, spenking of the mysteries of heaven.

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No Fire, But Some Tall Swearing. No Fire, But Some Tall Swearing.

Mr. EDITOR:—There was a fire last night.—About 12 o'clock the trumpet called and the cry of "fire!" was given. The newengiae was fired at once, and a few set to to pull it out of the engine-house and away to the seat of action. Outside the engine-house it lodged, and with all the tugging and pulling it would not move. One fellow—we feel quite sare he did not belong to the Fire Company—tried his best to swear it out; he cursed, swore and raved, but it would not move. Finally a question was raised as to where the fire was, when it was discovered that the only fire of any pretentions was, in the Engine. We would suggest to the swearre that if there is any virtue in swearing, under such circumstances, he did not "swear hard enough."

Huntingdon, March 25, 1873.

WRS. L. A. HAMER,

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

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[Accompaning the above notice was a mammeth cake, for which the happy couple will please accept the printers' thanks. May they have a pleas-

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