LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Brief Mention -- Home-Made and Stoler

June has five Sundays. The cat erop is prolific. Hay harvest is almost here. Read the new advertisements. The corn crop looks promising. Greenberg drives a brisk trade. Clean up the streets and alleys. Candidates are coming to the surface B. Frank Isenberg is on his pins again. Stewart Allen makes a good police officer. "Russ" Henry's bay horse has "git up" in

We saw two white mice on Saturday eve

Sunday school festivals were trump last

The County Treasurer is gathering up the

The Sunday School Convention was well

The post office at Bedford Springs has been

Dr. M'Culloch spent a couple of days at home last week.

West Huntingdon.

The grove beyond the "cut" appears to be a

of his residence by a coat of paint. Gray still speaks to his acquaintar withstanding he has a new girl baby.

The Council has decided to open Elevent treet through to "Oneida Heights.'

We call especial attention to the an ments of candidates made in this issue.

"Disturbing the Meeting" is out on a revised

edition with variations and amendments. The next Demogratic State Convention will

Thursday last, and got eleven rattles off of it. bluff overlooking the classic stream of Muddy

Over 2,000,000 of living shad have been placed in the Susquehanna above the Colum-

said to have never been better at this season of the year. Capt. W. K. Burchinell is making arrange-

ments to occupy his handsome residence the west end.

evening, carrying a fan about the size of a Some specimens of iron ore were thrown out

er day, in digging the foundation for the Pilgrim Building. Who was the Doctor from Huntingdon who appeared before daylight the next morning?

Tell us and tell us truly. The ladies who ask you to take chances at Fairs, haven't time to listen to homilies on

the impropriety of gambling. Messrs. Port & Friedly, Butchers, have erect

ed a commodious slaughter-house below the H. & B. R. R., in Portstown.

The tin caps and other disagreeable nuisar ces, alluded to by our York correspondent, are

pappearing. That's right! Wm. March we are informed intends building a very handsome private residence on the corner of 7th and Mifflin streets.

The Times is authority for the statement that the Mt. Union Iron Company has expended \$180,000 to equip Matilda Furnace.

It is a bad sign to see a newspaper compos tor mount a stool early in the morning; it otes spring fever in a malignant form.

Mr. James A. Brown and Prof. Sanderson held forth to the Arabs on the Portstown bridge, on Sunday evening. A good idea.

On last Thursday, during the session of the mean to have this fellow copyrighted.

Mr. James M'Call, an old citizen of Hender-READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

> ravages of this destructive insect. We saw a young lady, the other day, over whose head some twenty-five or thirty summers have passed, with her hands bandaged

with old stockings, rags, &c., in order to make

them appear as though she did not work .-Shame on such cod-fish aristocracy. What a difference in the weight of things a little beer will make. A friend, fishing with a small hook and line, insists that he brought a thirty-pound snapper to the surface. The catreme weight was in the beer and not in the snapper, only our friend couldn't see it.

had been purchased by Lyon and Hammond, the concoctors of the scheme to swindle Mr. Livingston, were replevined by the latter at

A ratent clasp, for keeping "provoking" the Coleman House, and to recover these suit ustles in position, would realize a fortune to was brought. The case was arbitrated on

We had the pleasure of meeting, a few days preservative" and speaks in glowing terms of Huntingdon. Cail again.

A couple of individuals of the bachelor per-suasion were debating in public the other

We were up to Altoona the other morning. The car in which we rode was filled with the most liberal passengers we have seen for a long time. Each appeared to have paid for two seats. We had one gratification, however, we crowded the brakeman out of his seat be-hind the stove. We always like to crowd brakemen. They are such a big feeling set of cusses.

From all portions of the county we hear the

several railroads with great success.

We overheard the following conversation between two boys, on the street, the other

The award was for plaintifff, with \$25 damaday, which diverted us no little. Tom said to ges, and costs .- Lewistown Gazette. "Jim, do you know how they make this Samson oil?" "I suppose," said Jim, "they rendered it out of old Samson." "Well, now," said Tom, "I do suppose they did make it in that way, but I tell you one thing, Tom,

The closets on many of the cars of the Penn- way Reporter or Signal, which is operated on Wm. Lauder, Esq., the efficent superintendent of the Kemble Furnaces, was in town last week and reports the furnaces doing splendidy.

Rev. J. W. Plannet, now of Pittsburg, droped in to see us a few days ago. He expresses is considered in the second of the person who is so unfortunate as to have to visit one of them is intolerable. A little scrubbing and a few ounces of disinfectant red, a "sile or miles, if advisable, in advance" Rev. J. W. Plannet, now of Pittsburg, dropped in to see us a few days ago. He expresses simulping and a few ounces of disinfectant would remedy all this. An inspector ought to be provided for the inspection of all per some our doors is to keep clean. It feeds on the filthy.

It is said the Pennsylvania Railroad will about the coal warf here and that a commedious round house has been staked off on the site.

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Union Sabbath School Convention, all the Sabbath Schools in town assembled in the new Presbyterian church, when it was said office was within a fraction of being as hot as Governors of Pennsylvania." Apply at once,

twenty or thirty columns of proof, we don't ex-THE HUNTINGDON SWINDLE.

we may the pleasure of meeting, a few days ago, E. W. Lightner, Esq., late editor of the Greenville Advance, and still later on the Mereer himself and confederate were evidently on the Dispatch. He is an ardent admirer of the "art watch for some one suitable for their purpose." reservative" and speaks in glowing terms of supresident in old Mercer. Welcome to and Petersburg, the selected Mr. Livingston as a proper medium, and after ascertaining as a proper medium, and after ascertaining his confiding nature and a weak point went to work. He was first approached by offers of agency in selling the machine, and a stravel was likely to be agreeable he accepted the was likely to be agreeable he accepted the machine. The work is a stravel was likely to be agreeable he accepted the straining and directing Tom, Dick and Harry; Kauff
The "Old Stager" continues his interesting and directing the most by the straining and directing the most by the straining and accepted the straining acceptance of the straining A couple of individuals of the bachelor persuasion were debating in public the other vening, whether they would take lunch at their quarters, when a quiet old gentleman slyl remarked that he had seen a whole keep full rolled in during the day. They deny the gentle impeachment vigorously.

The Bedford Inquirer refuses to advertise circuses at any price.

It is said hard cider does the business for the boys, now and then.

Harry E. Shafer, of the Mt. Union Times, smiled on us on Saturday.

It seems the 4th of July will go a begging. Oh degenerate Huntingdon!

The fire laddies will visit Hollidaysburg on the approaching 4th of July.

Several fellows were half-seas-over, on Satsery and the planing mill, in the west end, made a nary successful for the planing mill, in the west end, made a nary large of the planing mill, in the west end, made a nary large of the planing mill, in the west end, made a nary large of the planing mill, in the west end, made a nary large of the planing mill, in the west end, made a nary large of the planing mill, in the west end, made a nary large of the planing mill, in the west end, made a nary large of the planing mill, in the west end, made a nary large of the planing mill, in the west end, made a nary large of the planing mill, in the west end, made an analysis of the beachelor persuacion of the pendent of the other vening, shether they would take lunch at their quarters, when a quiet old gentleman slyly remarked that he had seen a whole keep full rolled in during the day. They deny the gentle impeachment vigorously.

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The corner-stone of the Mt. Union Times, smiled on the salid on Saturday last, under the auspices, if we are correctly informed, of the Masonic fraternity. Rev. Dr. Coletance of the Penn'a. Agricultural College, Central Mar the planing mill, in the west end, made a narrow escape from losing his right hand, one day last week. He was talking to one of the Hammond told Livingston he could not bargain werkmen, and turning around his wrist came with Lyon, and added if he would buy 56 werking, and uning around his wrist came with 1300, and added 1 he would buy 30 in contact with a circular saw, cutting a gash in his wrist half an inch deep.

counties in the State and one in New York, he would give him \$12,500 for them, and Mrs. In his wrist half an inch deep.

The station houses along the Broad Top railroad are all to be rebuilt or repaired. The station house at Mt. Dallas has been very much improved, and next in order will come Riddlesburg, then Marklesburg, McConnellstown, &c. This will add much to appearances along the line. The old station houses have been adjurance. the next Denogratic State Convention will need at Wilkesbarre on the 27th of August.

The petato bug is at its work of destruction.

Johnstown public square is to be chained in Wm. Stutzman killed a large rattlesnake on therefay last, and got eleven rattles off of it.

Joe Strouse is building a residence on the luff overlooking the classic stream of Muddy ann.

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Over 2,000,000 of living shad have been laid in the Susquebanna above the Columber of the Strouse in the purchase of horses in the purchase of horses in the purchase of horses in the purchase of which Livingston was present and talked in. The neighborhood by this time began to be suspicious, and the windlers voluntarily told their victim that they would buy no more horses until this thing was settled, and as an evidence of their good faith they would deposit to his credit from \$3,500 to \$5,000 in the First National Bank of Huntingdon by the following Friday. Failing to do this, and Hammond going away have been laid. making the road both broad Failing to do this, and Hammond going away with the horses, aroused Livingston to the as himself, and warrants were taken out, but the birds had flown. Some of the stock was stopped at Hollidaysburg, where it was, we believe, sold by the sheriff, and five horses replevined here. As a criminal suit was like-ly to follow, interested parties had to get Mrs. Jennie (who is a Mrs. Shultz, of Alexandria) out of the road. She was induceed first to complaint of unfavorable weather and back-ward crops. Should the present drought con-tinue it will undoubtedly tell fearfully upon the corn, pats and grass. The wheat crop ap-pears, so far, to hold its own, with favorable indications for at least an average crop. A good rain would be hailed with unbounded of this woman and spiriting away a man named Chamberlain and a barkeeper named The Natcher Electic Railway Reporter, pat-Stewart (since dead) also figured. This is a ented by G. Natcher, Esq., of this place, in brief outline of the testimony in the case, 1865 and 1870, gives notice of the approach though some circumstances decidedly rich, of trains to crossings and other points, by ringing bells caused by the action of the view, first, that the inception of the scheme trains. Scores of lives and vast quantities of valuable property can be saved, in a single through fraud; and second, that as he year, by this simple invention. It is used on several railroads with great success.

was a conspiracy, and Livingston's notes obtained through fraud; and second, that as he was instrumental in purchasing the horses replevined here, and his money paid for them.

> A WONDERFUL INVENTION-RAIL ROAD TRAINS MOMENTARILY REPORTING THEIR OWN PROGRESS BY ELECTRICITY.—A patent has been if Samson hadn't been fatter than John Logan or Professor Guss they wouldn't have got much oil." "That's so !"
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> secured by U. Natoher, Esq., at present of this place, and which is now controlled, we learn, for the purpose of introduction, by a company of enterprising gentlemen. under the form name of G. Natcher & Co., for an Electric Rail-

trial.

We remarked a brakeman on the P. the other morning. He was standing on the platform when the train stopped. He deliberately stepped down, swelled himself up plumb-full of blast, then looked patronisingly upon a passenger or two whom he condescended to favor with his attention while loobling upon the platform with his attention while loobling upon the platform it has the platform; the passengers in, he, in a condesider of the latter strap, pulled the casting on to him. When discovered and rescued, twenty minutes later, he was saconscious, and taken to the platform; the passengers in, he, in a condesider of the platform with his attention while hobbling upon the platform with his attention while hobbling upon the platform is the animal became frightened at a stentorian the animal became frightened at a stentorian

Parasols, &c., &c.

there were not less than 1300 in the auditorium. Nebuchadnezzer's iron establishment on a noted occasion. We had waded through some Box 26, Huntingdon, Pa.

Mr. James M'Call, an old citizen of Henderson township, died,'s suddenly, on Thursday night. He returned to bed in his usual good health, and died about 10 o'clock. He was good citizen, and was much esteemed in the neighborhood in which he lived.

The Decen lineate, or Colorado bug has put in an appearance, and is "going for" the potation and other vegetables with characteristic rapacity and destructiveness. Some lossitic rapacity and destructiveness. Some lossitics large suffered considerably from the A RAILROAD WRECK .- Wednesday afon the agreeable, and John's reverential bearing wilted down. We forgave his clerical demeaner because he was on his way to Synod. We might pursue this subject further if we did not expect to meet him on his return. He's not expect to meet him on his return. He's may a reverend editor! Come again, friend the latter range of the Local with the above result. The engine was a most undignified object of a very entertaining article by Mr. Lossing.

This subject will be concluded in the August number. those high heeled sancy fellows—must feel number bad under such circumstances. It looks ex-FLEVIN CASE.—In April last, we published a statement of the above case from the Holli-daysburg Standard. Five of the horses which

especially to railroad companies; but, then they are a pretty good thing for emplyees. The employee who don't see blessings in a wreck must be a goose. If it were not for wrecks what would railroads have for their employees to be A ratent clasp, for keeping "provoking" bustles in position, would realize a fortune to the inventor. Every lady who has been unfortunate on the streets in her time would inventor. Every lady who has been unfortunate on the streets in her time would inventor. Every lady who has been unfortunate on the streets in her time would inventor. Every lady who has been unfortunate on the streets in her time would inventor. Every lady who has been unfortunate on the streets in her time would inventor. Every lady who has been unfortunate on the streets in her time would inventor been unfortunated on the streets in her time would inventor been unfortunated on the streets in her time would like to know? Just look at it—there would like to know? I use to know? I use to know the semination in the semination of the Spanish Republicant would like to know? Just look at it—there would like to know? Just look at it—there would like to know? I use to know the semination in the semination of the same of the semination of the seminat would have done credit to the most expert is to do it if not the employees? Wrecks, German races in modern revolutions, and surpress of New York. Lyon professed to be gentlemen, are what the honest people want, large portion of this first article relates to the in fact some of them must have them or get | phil up and dust. But we have no doubt that some Buckel could show just how many wrecks must occur in each year and how many employees are necessary for all such emergencies. It was a clever thing to see Steele, with his appearance of No. 447 now it will be some-time before she will be able to repeat the trick.

have been laid, making the road both broad and narrow guage. The broad guage is to alconviction that everybody was not as honest low P. R. R., cars to be run out for the purpose of loading and unloading on the E. B. T. R. R. Co's grounds. On these grounds adjoining the town on the Southeast side, they are making a field full of sidings. This will be a regular car yard, as well as a place for loading and unloading ore as aforesaid. Here has been constructed a fine turn table; and an engine house and car shops are in course of con-struction. A well is being dug to supply the

engines with water. Twenty feet down, in digging this well, a very promising lead of fossil ore was struck. The lead will probably be followed up, and if enough ore is found, Mount Union may yet lay claim to some of "the furnaces." [It were a consummation devoutly to be wished.]

Of the rolling stock for the new road, twen-ty-four wheel dummys, five eight wheel flats, ner than any one with whom we have ever talked on the subject. He intends to remain and run one of the engines after things have that there are vastly more birds of the variou's been gotten under headway, and we havn't the least doubt of his ability to run one well.

The first engine is to be run by Mr. Isaac Rickets of Harrisburg, for many years an en-gineer on the P. R. R. This company intends to have its work done by men of experience. Mr. George Killing of Harrisburg, for many years a conductor on the P. R. R., is to be conductor of the first train. The engines will borough limits, having been so reduced and thinned out by the incessant warfare upon the weady for work, and a gravel and construction train will be put on this week.

The grading of the road is nearly completed on the first division; and it will not be long

until the rails are down and trains running to Orbisonia.—Mt. Union Times.

capt John L. Lipple, of Baton Booge, Louisiana, has favored us with a number of with number of number of with number of pears of the number of with number of number of the number of

with his attention while hobbling upon the platform; the passengers in, he, in a condescending way, recognized an acquaintance; to arrest all persons found drunk upon our streets. Persons who get their drink elsewhere, and come here to exhibit themselves, will find that it will not be a paying investment.

The horses of Adolph Opel, of Black Log Yalley, toek fright at something in Mr. It is the memory of man.

With his attention while hobbling upon the platform; the passengers in, he, in a condescending way, recognized an acquaintance; which was grasped by the other with a will, then in a slew, solemn, dignified way, he said, which was grasped by the other with a will, then in a slew, solemn, dignified way, he said, which was grasped by the other with a will, then in a slew, solemn, dignified way, he said, examing his chest about sixteen inches, which was grasped by the other with a will, then in a slew, solemn, dignified way, he said, examing his chest about sixteen inches, which was grasped by the other with a will, then in a slew, solemn, dignified way, he said, examing his chest about sixteen inches, which was grasped by the other with a will, then in a slew, solemn, dignified way, he said, examing his chest about sixteen inches, which was grasped by the other with a will, then in a slew, solemn, dignified way, he said, examing his chest about sixteen inches, which was grasped by the other with a will, then in a slew, solemn, dignified way, he said, examing his chest about sixteen inches, which was grasped by the other with a will, then in a slew, solemn, dignified way he said, examing a dead of the platform; the platform; the passessing an inviting appearance. New title of a Literary paper published by Waters title of a Literary paper streets. Persons who get their drink elsewhere, and come here to exhibit themselves, will find that it will not be a paying investment.

The horses of Adolph Opel, of Black Log Valley, took fright at something in Mt. Union, last week, and started off on a run. Mr. Opel's boy was thrown out, the wheels passed over him but without doing him serious injury. On last Thursday, during the session of time.

> ceived a large lot of Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, &c., &c. [je18,2w Ladies' Lasting Gaiters only \$1.50 at E. C. the sign of the Padlock.

A series of illustrated papers descriptive of After spending half an hour or so in the way of the men, we came to the conclusion that wreeks must be exceedingly unprofitable, especially to railroad companies by the spending that the first article with the spending that the

series of papers on the place occupied by the German races in modern revolutions, and chilosophical systems of Kant and Fichte.

The progress of Russian conquest in Cer tral Asia, the peculiar features of the policy

and the commercial aspect of the Asian question, constitute the subject matter of a bril

D. R. Castleton contributes a very interest ing character-sketch, entitled, "Was it a Fail ure?" and Mrs Frank M'Carthy gives us very humorous story, "The Rev. Gabriel Me-Murray's Conversion." Charles Reade, in this number, brings in his senses the hero of his within his readers' bewildered vision the pro-

The poetry of the number is contributed b Bayard Taylor, Kate Putnam Osgood, Mrs M. D. Brine, Tracy Robinson, Miss Con stance F. Woolson, and Miss Fannie R. Robin

The Editorial Departments are excellent as usual, including a contribution from Dr. Sam-uel Osgood for the Easy Chair, an exhaustive summary of scientific progess, a very complete Historical Record, and an entertaining Edi-

WATKINS GLEN .- The famous Watkins Glen, located at Watkins Schuyler county, New York, which has become one of the most popular summer resorts in the United States and is annually visited by tens of thousands of people from all sections of the country, will-with its two mountain house-be ope June. The entire Glen property has recently been purchased by John J. Lytle & Co., of Philadelphia, who have made many important improvements, nearly all the staircases, brides and railings having been renewded, and the Glen is in a much better safer condition than ever before. These gentlemen will personally supervise and manage the Glen, and its summer hotels, during the season of 1873, and spare no time or expense in endeavoring to make it an attractive and pleasant place o

resort for the public.

The Watkins Glen, manifold as are its scenic charms, is by no means the only feature of interest pertaining to the romantic surroundings of the village from which it takes its name. Sencea lake, one of the most beautiful sheets of the roining and ty-four wheel dummys, five eight wheel flats, ty-four wheel dummys, five eight wheel flats, two and a half miles north of watkins on the east shore of the lake, visted for several years past by great numbers of people, are well worthy the attention of tour-ty-five and will be hailed with delight by all students and admirers of nature

many years, owing in a great measure, we pre sume, to the wise provisions of the Game Law, which protects all classes of insectivorous birds from the murderous fowling-piece of the gunner and wanton forays of the boys. Several years ago it was a very rare occurrence, indeed, to see a bird of any kind within the their nests and destruction of the young by mischievous boys; but now, since receiving the protection of the law, they have so rapidly the protection of the law, they have so rapidly multiplied and increased that our yards and is the only sofe article in existence which is certain to

a erection of dams prevented the fish from as cending and destroyed the fisheries. Before this innovation shad could be obtained at eight substantial improvements have been added to cending and destroyed the fisheries. Before this innovation shad could be obtained at eight and ten cents apiece at Plymouth—now they command twenty-five and thirty cents per pound.—Patriot.

OUR FIRESIDE FRIEND.—This is the title of a Literary name, multislied by Waters.

Our Firespy pener multislied by Waters where the properties of the properties of

Farmers, A. R. Stewart & Co., have just re-

A fine lot of Childrens, Carriages for sale at A. R. STEWART & Co. je18,2w]

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July opens Wm. March & Bro. have taken away the their store-room and painted the front of the store building, which has improved it a hundred per cent. Go and see them and ascertain the change they have made. They sell goods as cheap as the cheapest.

William Warther & Fred. Steinhooff, Hou Sign and Fresco Painters, do graining, calcining, paper hanging, and everything be opposite the Journal office. Give them a tri-[m7-4t

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. [ff.

Goods .- Miss E. M. Africa has just returned om the east with a large and fashionable tock of bonnets, hats, notions, assortment of children's aprons, &c., &c. And every thing in her line

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.

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recollections, dealing this month mainly with

story, "A Simpleton," and introduces him to African diamonds, while he re-introduces Lord Tadcaster as the suitor of Rosa, thus holding pect of an Enoch Arden denouement of the most interesting and pathetic character.

son. Mrs. Brine's poem, "Down by the Brook," is accompanied by a very beautiful illustra-

ef water in the world, with the magnificent views which the highlands around it afford,

small family or boarders. Kitchen and one room furnished if desired. Apply to Mrs. L.

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Farmers take notice, that the highest price

Huntingdon Pa., June 17, 1873.
Wholesale. Retai

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16, 1873.
Bark moves slowly at \$32.50 per ton for No. 1
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Seels—In Timothy and Cloverseed nothing
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hand, and the operations of the home consum The Flour market presents no new features werthy of special notice. There is no shipping demand, and the operations of the home consumers are confined to their immediate wants. About 1,000 barreis changed hands, including superfine at \$4.55(9.5) Pennsylvania extra at \$5.50 was and Wisconsin extra family at \$7.25(9.7.50); Minnesota do. do. at \$7.75(9.9); Dennsylvania do. do. at \$7.75(9.9); Ohio and Indiana do. do. at \$7.75(9.9); Dennsylvania and Western red at \$1.60(9.16); amber at \$1.68(9.17); Dennsylvania and Western red at \$1.60(9.16); amber at \$1.68(9.17); Dennsylvania do. Senting the special properties of \$1.00 dennsylvania. Corn is unsettled. Sales of \$2,000 bus. yellow at \$56(5.90), and Western mixed at \$56(5.80). Oats are steady, with sales of \$3,000 bus. Western at \$9.65(5.90); Dennsylvania do. Senting the special properties of \$1.00 dens are steady, with sales of \$3,000 bus. Western at \$9.65(5.90); Dennsylvania do. do. at \$1.00 dens do. since the special properties of \$1.00 dens dense senting the special properties of \$1.00 dense senting the \$1.00 dense senting the special properties of \$1.00 dense senting the special properties of \$1.00 dense senting the special properties of \$1.00 dense senting the sen

Denths.

Mrs. Kate Silknitter has just returned from the eastern cities, with one of the most extensive as oortments of Bonnets, Hats, Flowers, Ribbances, Ladies' Dress Trimmings, Fashionabl Hair Goods, Fancy Notions, &c., &c., ever-brough to Huntingdon. The stock is complete in eve particular, and was bought extremely low, ashe feels confident that she cam wholesale or re taillit lower than any other establishment in the place. Come and examine her stock and be convinced. No trouble to show goods. Cheaper by far than the cheapest.

Huntingdon, May 7, 1873-2mos. CRAWFORD.—In Altoona on the 8th of June, 1873, Jane A. wife of Alonzo Crawford, former-ly of Waterstreet, Pa., aged 19 years, 5 months and 30 days. McPHERRAN.—At Philadelphia, May 28, 1873 Samuel H. McPherran.

Special Notices. Centaur Liniment.

There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will no relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, and no lamer which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it i velous. It has produced more cures of rheumatism, no rame, and of strains, spavin, gall, &c., upon animals one year than have all other pretended remedies since th world began. It is a counter-irritant, an all-healing pair reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lam walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, and the oded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The The recipe is published around each bottle. It is selling as no article ever before sold, and it sells because it do just what it pretends to do. Those who new suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling, deserve to suffer if the will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chron c rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been re ceived. We will send a circular containg certificates, the receipt, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenied horses and Antracite, Gas and Bituminous Coal, by the Ton Car or Boat Load. Feb.26.1872. mules, or for screw-worm from sheep. Stock owners in ment is worth your attention. No family should be GRAND DEPOT

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