Brief Mention -- Home-Made and Stolen

Dogs are to be taxed. City drummers are on the wing. Oats are of little or no account. Col. Dorris' residence looks cozy. Standing dickeys are fashionable In bloom-Chip hats and linen dusters. The rain last week did a world of good A fine equestrian-Thos. Burchinell, Esq Church goers were numerous on Sunday Large and varied-Our stock of envelope Maj. McMurtrie has an eye for the beautiful There will be an abundant crop of rasp-

The "old toll bridge," at the west end, needs a new floor.

Everybody is going out of town to hunt the 4th of July.

No paper next week; boys are all going off on a "tare." Drowping vegetation has been revived by

the late rains. Before we issue another paper the harvest

will be reaped. All places of i ess, we infer, will be closed on the 4th.

mer at Bedford. Jake Zilius is building a three-story brick

residence in the west end. Heavy rains visited the upper end of the county on Saturday evening.

The press gang in the Juniata valley are go ing to recuperate for a week.

The heavens were brilliant with a beautiful auroral display on Thursday night.

Between the bugs and the worms the gar dens are being pretty well stripped. Our cabbage is wormy. We would like to

hear from the worm confection people. The Monitor took to the Woods too readily last week and got lost. Hit him again! Miss Jennie Genhart has opened a hearding

house at Bedford. We wish her success. The Council has determined to sell its pr "Jago," and not "Jaggerd" Forge, is loca

ted about one mile north of Spruce Creek. Our friend Col. A. B. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, was rusticating hereaways last week. The machinery at the Car Works runs very smoothly, and has given very little if an

Dave Black has the printers' thanks for a bunch of fragrant segars. Paul enjoyed them

think nobody can see through that dodge "Too thin !"

Quite a number of our leading business me during last week. Our young ladies are never behind the fash-

the young ladies.

Made good time and lots of noise-Colonel Williams, dog, on Sunday afternoon, with a

tin kettle tied to his tail. We would suggest a new song entitled: "Carrying home the Keg.,' It would be pop-

ular on Monday mornings.

The Huntingdon Car Works have been in operation the last week. They will be run to their full capacity in a short time.

Rev. Geo. W. Zahnizer expects to be absent for the next four weeks. All the churches should close up during the heated term.

Mr. Calvin Walker, an employee of the P R. R., had one of his feet severely injured, on Saturday last, while engaged in coupling cars. The fire company will be accommodated with a special train, on the 4th, by the P. R.

R., from this point to Hollidaysburg and re-David Dunn, Esq., has retired from the Board of School Directors. We regret this, as he was one of the best school men in the

David Anderson, of Shelby, Ohio, died at that place May 17th, 1873. He was born in this county, in 1805, and at an early day mov-

ed to Ohio. The proprietor of the Morrison House says

front of his door. for the year 1872, for \$11.25. This is less other district with an equal valua-

tion in the county. Gabriel Natcher, Esq., the inventor of the Electric Railroad Signal, has been quite ill for the last week or two. He received a slight

stroke of paralysis. Passengers coming west on the Pacific and going to points along the Broad Top railroad, will have forty minutes, in the future, for breakfast at this place.

Mr. Long says he ain't afraid of bees. They don't amount to anything. But Mrs. Henry's he is willing to admit, are an exception. I

least one hundred guests. The boarding at this house has always been popular.

The fellow who rolled over into Leister's cellar, on Saturday night, no doubt exclaimed "what a fall was there, my countrymen." The peer and lager market were depressed

The Street Commissioner is hurrying up the pavements in West Huntingdon. This is right. The sooner substantial pavements are put wn the better it will be for everybody.

If anybody is out of potato bugs we can apply them at a very slight advance on cost.

m that we wouldn't be surprised if he

a XXX when we meet in Cambria.

Dr. B. B. Hamlin, now stationed at Cham burg, spent several days with his numerous friends here last week. The Doctor i erecting a very comfortable tenant house, for the accommodation of several families, on

The School Directors, it is reported, hav purchased four lots, fronting on Moore street in West Huntingdon, from S. T. Brown, Esq. upon which they intend to erect a school building. What is to be the character of the building we have not learned.

A short distance above M'Veytown, one day ist week, a spark from a mmunicated to a car containing nearly seventy barrels of oil. The car with it, and two or three other cars, were destroyed. The loss

it would be a very disagreeable affair to be carrying several bottles, beneath your arm, wrapped up in paper, and have one explode just as you are passing a crowd of people com

ing home from church on Sunday. It would On Friday last three stock cars took fire below the gas works, and a cry of "fire" was raised which brought out the fire company very promptly. The engine was soon in po-sition and a stream of water was turned upon the flames. The lower portions of the cars were saved so that very little delay was experienced. The boys did splendid work, and we have no doubt the Pennsylvania Company will ap-

preciate their services The cironic grumblers at the taxes are busy plying their vocation. Taxes are always too high for them. If they lived in Mexico or rtions of Italy where both life and property are at the mercy, in a great measure, of bri-gands, they would sayvery little about paying a few dollars to live in perfect security. Pay your taxes and be thankful! There is no Hon. L. W. Hall and family, are spending so much personal liberty at so little expense

A few days ago while on a visit to Hunting on, a flourishing town on the Juniata, this nearly obliterated that the services of an "Old to the mill, with a sum of money which I Mortality" seemed to be needed to rechisely the words. Patient study, however, enabled us to decipher the tale it meant to tell: "Here lieth the body of Amy Major, who departed this life March 26, 1792. Suffice it to say she was an honest woman—the second noblest work of God ""Scequal Times." work of God."-Scranton Times.

Mr. E. L. Russ, who was for a number of years nnected with the Harrisburg Telegraph Job Office, and who is experienced and thoroughly statement has not been made public in detail, skilled in his profession, is now in charge of the Journal Job Office, and is prepared to do all kinds of Job work in a manner that cannot the neighborhood .- Lock Haren Republican be surpassed by any of the regular city Job Offices. This is the first time in the history of the printing business in this place, that one who has spent much of a lifetime, exclusively de-voted to Job Printing, has been engaged here We hope this liberal enterprise will be duly appreciated by our people, and that all those who have Job work to do will give us a tf. trial.

There was a large circus at Everett the other day. A small boy, prior to its coming, boy like, importuned his mother for a quarter to go, but his Ma couldn't see it; however, she gonte a number of our reading outsiness ming last week.

Our young ladies are never behind the fashshow came to town, the boyperambulated the side are ditches which come together at a point the young ladies.

Hon. John Scott has been attending the The hour arrived for the performance. The above where the water heads, by means of special term of court, at Hollidaysburg, during the last week.

Made good time and lots of noise—Colonel proposed to go in and sell his pies and come back and pay his admission fee. This was satisfactory. Once inside he strode up to where the large elephant was chained, and putting his basket to one side he stood and gazed listlessly at the huge creature. In the neantime a baby elephant scented his basket The cholora will are people out to the mountains in great numbers. A good thing for Cresson and Bedford.

meantine a baby elephant scented his basket and hehead himself and was not detected till he was scooping up the last morsel. The boy, frightened out of his wits, seized his Cherries were being retailed on the streets last week, at eighteen/cents per quart, and they were nothing to brag on at that.

The boy, seeing how the case stood explained.

The boy, seeing how the case stood explained. "The little elephant just put out his gum hose and gobbled them all up!" It was down at Allenville where a couple o

gay and festive grand-sons go to visit an aged grandmother, whose cellar is always amply supplied with the best of wine, that the folwing was perpetrated: A few weeks since these noble scions visited their indulgent grand na-ri-ent, anticipating a great outpouring of the tempting fluid. Much to their disappoint-ment, however, the kind old lady never said wine once. They may have thought it awful ong between drinks. Certainly her indifference was becoming intolerable. Others, not of the family, dropped in and were in the way. Something must be done to break up the long dry spell. At last the boys determined to make a raid upon the cellar and wet their whistles. The one stood guard and the other investigated. It was as dark as Erebus. A barrel was found with a spicket in the proper place. This must be it! An old dipper was brought into requisition, and filled with the ness has been very much increased fluid. Then the thirsty fellows began to strive since the trains do not stop to take water in for the first drink. The one snatched a sup Moses, it is vinegar!" they ejaculated, simul nouses, it is linear the old lady half to death, who had just entered the cellar with a candle from an opposite direction! As soon as she recovered sufficiently to speak she wanted to know what on earth they were do-

THE DARK SIDE OF NEW YORK LIFE AND ITS CRIMINAL CLASSES FROM FIFTH AVENUE DOWN TO THE FIVE POINTS.—The "Dark Side Down to the Five Points.—The "Dark Side of New York life" will be published in twenty semi-monthly numbers at 10 cents, and can Harvester, Wm. K. Rairigh, Plumbville; confectionary shops, "ice cream premises" and can have the Maria State. be had at all news-stores in the United States.

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Harvester, do. do.; Dumping Apparatus, Geo. he is willing to admit, are an exception. It be had at all news-stores in the United States. Harrester, do. do.; Dumping Apparatus, Geo. Weed, Middlesex; Sled Braks, Joseph Mingle, Esq., is one of the efficient side of New York life as it really is; it will confine itself strictly to the truth, and will set reads they have ever had.

The proprietors of the "Arandale," at the Bedford Springs, can now accommodate at least one hundred guests. The bearding at will prove to be interesting reading not only all Pittsburg: Wolasses Pitcher. Home will prove to be interesting reading not only ald, Pittsburg; Molasses Pitcher, Homer to the population of the Metropolis itself, but to the people all over the United States; but other Ores, Alex. Goodhart, Newville; Pudtis not only intended to offer interesting reading; its purpose is also to benefit the reader while instructing him. Few only, even of those residing in New York, know the danof those residing in New York, know the dan-ger which surround and await them and theirs in New York daily, aye hourly. Hundreds and thousands of nersons, Nivisor and thousands of nersons, Nivisor and thousands of nersons, Nivisor and Nivisor and thousands of nersons, Nivisor and and thousands of persons, living at a distance Brandywine Manor. from the Metropolis and coming to New York on business have fallen victims to crime in supply them at a very sight advance on cost. They are real fat ones, too. We warrant them to yield a new crop every twenty-four hours.

Kline was sighting at the car works the other day. That fellow has such a taking way with him that we wouldn't be surprised if he would be offering them for sale some of these days.

The Hollidaysburg Standard is receiving X tra attention for a little negligence in failing to supply a promised X. Oh Traugh! Send have succeeded in extending all over the country of the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-san X or a XX or we parish the well selds to supply a promised X. Oh Traugh! Send they have succeeded in extending all over the country of the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-san X or a XX or we parish the very large to the city of New York and who do not intend to do so, have been victimized in dew. Five cents worth will suffice for one different ways by the many hundreds of swin-dlers, who neake New York their headquarters for their illegitimate operations which they have succeeded in extending all over the country of the very large and the very large to the city of New York and who do not intend to do so, have been victimized in dew. Five cents worth will suffice for one different ways by the many hundreds of swin-dlers, who neake New York their headquarters for their illegitimate operations which they have succeeded in extending all over the country of the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-ther method is to dissolve it in water. If the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-ther method is to dissolve it in water. If the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-ther method is to dissolve it in water. If the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-ther method is to dissolve it in water. If the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-ther method is to dissolve it in water. If the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-ther method is to dissolve it in water. If the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-ther method is to dissolve it in water. If the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-ther method is to dissolve it in water. If the Paris green be a good, pure article, two-ther method is to dissolve it in water. If the Paris green be a good, pure a good paris and t set eyes on the city of New York and who do flour, and sifted on the vines when wet with us an X or a XX or we perish! We will take try. He who has read this work, will have de- would be suitable preportions. This can be

> HUNTINGDON AND RROAD TOP RAIL -Report of Coal Shipped: for the weekending June 28, 1873. Same date last year

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actor on the Pennsulvania Railroad-A West-

sent for Dr. Van Valzah of Spring Mills and made a most startling confession of two mur-ders, in which he and Young and two other men had participated. The first murder was committed last fall, the victim being a contractor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose the place with about two thousand dollars, and the place with about two thousand dollars, and We repeat it here: these four young men entired him into a restaurant kept by one of their number, and af-ter making him stupid with drink, knocked out his brains with an axe and took his moyour taxes and be thankful! There is no ney. Then they sunk his body in a deep sink hole in Spring creek. The second murder was committed in March or April last, a short time before the confession. The victim in this in-stance was a gentleman from Westmoreland State, we had occasion to visit a very old Mill in Penn's valley. The particulars of this cemetery, where we notised a moss-covered head stone, the letters upon which were so by his friends as far as Center Hall on his way intended to use in making a payment upon the this place. Kenley is recovering, and will probably have to answer for his share in the two crimes that he so freely confessed. His

> PISCATORY.—While at Birmingham last week we visited the fish pond of Mr. Gororge W. Owens, which is situated in the H. ravine below his residence on the North-west side of the town. The pond is about 40 feet wide, 60 feet long, and four feet deep. Is supplied with water from a spring five rods above. The pond was built and supplied with trout in 1870. It now contains about seven hundred fish from three to fifteen inches in length, and pobably a thousand smaller ones. Mr. Owens informs us that as the stock in creases he will increase the number of ponds, there being room for several in the same ra-vine below the one that is now crected. To which the water flowing into the ravine during a freshet is carried around the pond, thus keep ing the water in the pond not only at its ordi-nary height, but almost as clear as in the dryest season. In an old spring house Mr. Owen, has a hatching trough which he uses for the artificial convertion of eggs into fish. From this house down to the principal pond, a distance of three or four rods, are a number of is the cheapest store of the kind in town. tf. rests (small ponds) all of which are full of the smaller nsn, which pass down as they brown's Carpet Store. finally landing in the large pond when big enough to prevent being "gebbled up" by the grown fish. He has not yet taken any fish out of the pond and does not intend to reduce the stock by fishing them out for a year or two yet. Mr. Owens has given the theoretical study of fish culture special attention, and his practical experience has proved a success. He takes much pleasure in explaining to visitors cred soil whereupon "Old Grandfather Crom--who are always welcome-the mode of hatch- well" first breathed the breath of life, and ing and raising the "speckeled beauties." where his poutful ful son "Peter" has four six inches of water supplies the pond:
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> as a local itemizer. Yes, sir, I am right among To explain: For instance, a board is placed across the stream to form a small dam, out of this board is cut a piece, say six inches wide the literary bon mote of "the lower end," having arrived here a day or two ago, and there can be no idea of the prosperity of Orbisonia, and an inch in depth, and if all the water passes through this opening and just fills it, you have six inches of water. The fish are "Cromwells," the "Nick Whiffles," and the fed with chopped meat, liver, lights, angle worms, etc. In size, the yearlings are from one to two inches long, and very slender; at two years they are from three to four inches in length and better proportioned, and at the of the astute author of almost anything in the are from twelve to fifteen inches in length,
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> Now as we have heard so much of this flour

and fully developed in thickness .- Tyrone Herald. States Patent Office, to Pennsylvania Inventand the other gulphed down a half pint. "Holy ors, for the week ending June 3, 1873, and

Iron Post for Wire Fence, Daniel Kaufman.

THE POTATO BUGS .- Paris green, fryed the benefit of obtaining a full knowledge used by sprinkling on the potato vines in any of New York and the doings of its dangerous weather or any time in the day. In using it, composed of arsenic and copperas, and is AALL dangerous, especially when used as a powder. TONS In this state it is so volatile that it is inhaled dangerous, especially when used as a powder. In this state it is so volatile that it is inhaled into the lungs, and frequent cases are reported where it has caused serious sickness. Care should also be exercised to prevent its getting should also be exercised to prevent its getting into the eyes or any out sore .- Exchange.

76,667 Carpet Store.

A BLOODY RECORD.—Murder of a Cm- The Fish Commission.—Is it a Humbug?— looking forward with pride to that time when tending from Mt. Union to Orbisonia was let The Lancaster Express says: "Although the law does not allow the Fish Commissioners any salary, our legislators very generously allocality. Society is rather of a gossiping nature. moreland County Man Slaughtered-Money the law does not allow the Fish Commissioners Object in Both Cases-Suicide of One of the Guilany salary, our legislators very generously alor three other care, were destroyed. The loss was about six thousand dollars.

The pupils of the Huntingdon Academy, seconded by their accomplished teacher, Prof. James A. Stephens, held a pic-nic in Burchinell's Grove, on Saturday. Everything passed off pleasantly. The Academy has closed off pleasantly. Bottled beer is no doubt a good thing, but a very discorrespile offair to he in the result of the super discorrespile of the surface of a gossiping nature. It will save seem the east of a gossiping nature. It will save seem the states a good batch of news, but a very short period to be thoroughly circulated—house a great deal of wind on the part of some of the messioners have any knowledge of the propalisation of fish, and at least one them is scarced by able to write or even read what of a newspaper. It will save that we published an account of the suicide of one Mr. Young, under circumstances that a mightly respected, with fair prossible to get enough—and the release to the want of a newspaper. It will save weather during the winter and spring retard—of the guith some to be audited, it will be found that they cover the major portion. Neither of these Commissioners have any knowledge of the propalisation of fish, and at least one them is scarced by able to write or even read what others have written upon the subject. Every week we hear of a gossiping nature. It will save set a good batch of news, but a very short period to be thoroughly circulated—hence the want of a newspaper. It will save weather during the winter and spring retard—and was to Orthogonia by the first will be remembered by and the period to be thoroughly circulated—bence the want of a newspaper. It will save a great deal of wind on the part of some of the messenger symbol to great deal of wind on the part of some of the propalisation of the profit to be done of the good hatch of news, but a very short period to be thoroughly cir ta young man nighty respected, with fair prospects and good health. But one day he went, and by holding it open with a stick, succeeded in puting an end to his life. It was not known that just before the suicide Young was sent for by a young friend named Kenley, and a private interpretable to the suicide Young was sent for by a young friend hamed Kenley, and a private interpretable to the suicide Young was sent for by a young friend hamed Kenley, and a private interpretable young ham in garden to a special car passing over the roat to Marie Tout. The form the sent the sent the roat of the sent to the roat of th private interview took place, but the object of the conference or what was there communicated was not known, and was not supposed to have any connection with Young's last fatal act. But soon after his death, Kenley, who had been convinced that he could not recover, sent for P. Yan Yalyah of Spring Wills and for the will be included among the et cetter of the convenience of the conference or what was there communicated was not known, and was not supposed that the than page will be included among the et cetter on thing, and it is generally supposed that the than the rail to the proposed that the conference or what was there communicated was not known, and was not supposed that the than the rail the proposed that the conference or what was there communicated was not known, and was not supposed that the character of the conference or what was there communicated was not known, and was not supposed that the rail than the rail. Here, too, you get your good to carry on the work nates of the conference or what was there communicated was not known, and was not supposed that the rail than the rail than

THE CHOLERA REMEDY .- Owing to the carelessness of the printer, the prescription which is an absolute specific for the preven-tion of Asiatic cholera if taken when the looseness of the bowels is first noticed, and is name we have not learned. He appeared in clear as we intended.

" Cabsici, Cabsici,

Menth pip, Campho.

Mix equal parts each.
As already explained, it consists of a m ture of equal parts of tincture of opium, red stance was a gentleman from Westmoreland county, who had previously purchased Moat's Mill in Penn's valley. The particulars of this teaspoonfuls of water .- Journal of Commerce

> LOOK! LOOK!!-A Rare chance for buying ut a Store that is doing a good business, in the best business location, and in a Railroad will give them till September, and, from prestown. Possession given whenever desired between this and September. Best of reasons there again the middle of September, I will given for selling. For particulars, address MERCHANTS.

and we are able to give only this brief outline which is the substance of the common talk in in her line. tť.

Thursday.

Twenty-nine styles of Rocking Chairs, for oung and old, at Brown & Tyhurst's Furniture Store. [jy2-2t

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

From Orbisonia Orbisonia, June 21, 1873. Editor Journal:- Excuse the liberty I have

ishing borough, by insiders, let an outsider give his opinion of the town. Then, in the LIST OF PATENTS issued from the United first place, I would state that by the stage-road the borough of Orbisonia is situated just ten miles from Mt. Union, (the stage company call it eleven miles and charge 75 cents, or as they claim seven cents per mile, and are so libera as to throw in the extra mile) four miles south of Shirleysburg, and six miles east of Scotts Boiling Springs; Reed Organ, Andreas J. Sorensen, Erie; Measuring Funnel, John K. Sorensen, Erie; Measuring Funnel, John K. ville or "Three Springs," as some delight to wanted to know what on earth they were doing there, when she was quietly informed that they were "Just t-r-y-i-n-g h-e-r v-i-n-e- g-a-r!" Measuring Funnet, West Hempfield township, Lancaster co.; Washing Machine, Melvin N. Lovell, Erie, Mail Bag Fastening and Amazatna for the state of the particular tract of mineral land, so-called. As Orbisonia is my present subject I water grant the particular tract of mineral land, so-called. As Orbisonia is my present subject I water grant the particular tract of mineral land, so-called. As Orbisonia is my present subject I water grant the particular tract of mineral land, so-called. As Orbisonia is my present subject I water grant the particular tract of mineral land, so-called. As Orbisonia is my present subject I water grant the particular tract of mineral land, so-called. Melvin N. Lovell, Erie, Mall bag Fastenlag, Brice X. Blair, Huntingdon; Apparatus for Assorting Nails, John Coyne Pittsburg; Animal Trap, John Gould, Clinton; Sad, Fluting mal Trap, John Gould, Clinton; Sad, Fluting contradiction, that more improvements, build-contradiction, that more improvements build-contradiction, that more improvements and contradiction, that more improvements are contradiction. ings, stores, hotels, (option fellows) churches confectionary shops, "ice cream premises" and "Johnnies" have gone up, opened, started, gallons-is altogether "optional" with themselves. They both know "how to keep a ho tel," and they do it. stores they have about fifty-three in flourishing condition, including those that are either under course of construction or talked ofwhich is all the same. The population a present might be about 2,000; that, of course includes those connected with public works.

Lots are going up—that is they are going up

> to \$250. There is a little "Omaha and Council Bluffs controversy" here, owing to claims for the East Broad Top Railroad & Coal Compan General Railroad Depot. Orbisonia wants it making a railroad from this coal region to a Constableburg and Rayeronia have an idea that it would be greatly to their advantage to conveniences at hand, to earry on the manu have the depot on the west side of the Black. log. It is now generally supposed that the depot will be built on the west side.

"Bub" Chaplin is fiddling here.

where I would wish to die, it is Orbisonia, as out iron ore, limestone, coal, & the devil is too busy with the living to take any notice of the dead. I would be safe.

Orbisonia, June 28th, 1873. EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL: Dear Sir:—I see rom the last Journal that you have a sourkraut or lager beer correspondent at this place, so I suppose you will care but little now about my communications. But, Mr. Editor, you must not despise the day of small things. Remember I am but a boy, and if my letters are not just so interesting now they may get more interesting after a while. Renember you were a boy once yourself. I still hope you will allow me to write you a letter ceasionally, to let you know how matters and things are moving in this place, and also to keep you posted in regard to our family.

The work of building the furnaces is still rogressing. It is thought that the R. R. will e completed to this place again August. I rs, address
fraccharrs,
Tyrone, Pa.

Three Springs correspondent. This is a great
place for bottles, but I think we have none so FRESH ARRIVAL OF MILLINERY toods.—Miss E. M. Africa has just returned try to get that bottle and exhibit it. I think rom the east with a large and fashionable he could make money out of it. There is a stock of bornets, hats, notions, assortment of good deal more business done here in bottles children's aprons, &c., &c. And every thing and whiskey, than I like to see. We have one man here so fond of whiskey that he says Norres.—The citizens of Huntingdon can he dies; says he would much rather be put Notice.—The eitizens of Huntingaon can buy all kinds of new vegetables, fresh, off W. H. Rodgers' market car, at the freight depot, "Market car, at the freight depot, "Market car, at the freight depot, small man it will not take much alcohol to do small man it will not take much alcohol to do small man it will not take much alcohol to do small man it will not take much alcohol to do small man it will not take much alcohol to do

lived, he thinks ice will suit him much better than alcohol after death. A good many here are complaining about the high prices of boarding at the hotels in Huntingdon since the Local Option act passed. Grandfather says he is no prophet, but he will venture to say that a number of our store-keepers, physicians, and hotel keepers will find boarding in Huntingdon after the August Court at as reasonable rates as they can ask it, and if they should not be just so well pleased with their boarding place, they may find it difficult to change it. Now this may

randfather says "as a man makes his bed so I see little or no change on my grandfather s how he can do with so little sleep, ever since he had that first bad dream about his friend (the Professor) he is afraid to go to and when he does chance to fall asleep for a few minutes, he is all the time talking in his sleep about the Professor and the bad place, and sometimes he swears, too. This he learned from reading the Globe, I suppose. I always

thought that grandfather was a very good man, and he may be yet. I suppose he will not be held accountable for what he says in his sleep. I believe I have nothing more of interest to communicate at this time. Truly PETER CROMWELL. P. S .-- I sleep in the same room with grandvoice, "Peter, Peter, who was it that killed Pierce?" I said nothing, and he soon was

snoring again. So you see my chances for sleeping are not very good. P. C.

The East Broad Top Railroad. Mount Union, June 30, 1873. The summer (colic) days have come, the sarmest of the year; and they are the days when it is the hardest to muster energy sunction to write an article for a newspaper. The numerous writers who, during the winter past, hard to make the JOURNAL interesting by the desired of the safety of travel on this local to make the JOURNAL interesting by the desired of the safety of travel on this local the same time the trains will run as fast as there will be any need for on a short line. helped to make the Journal interesting by contributing to its columns locals and articles in the shape of local correspondence, have one by one ceased to indite epistles for the benevest time may have called them to the perfor_ nance of more important duties; or, perchance, the villages and valleys of Huntingdon county may have been all described by this me leaving nothing more to be written-Certainly the reader of our county papers dur-ing the year past should by this time, have bccome acquainted with every part of the county, and with the greater part of the peo-

ple dwelling therein. But one place has been slighted-very m slighted; and that is the borough next to Huntingdon in population, in prominence of posi-tion, in prospects and promises—Mt. Union. Not a writer, so far as we remember, has at tempted a description of Mt. Union; and the casual reader of the county papers might imagine that this town is located in some other county. It will be our province in the course of this correspondence to take some space in describing the place, and in enumerating its rospects and business advantages ; but first e will have to treat of the matter m esting to the people of the county, viz : the East Broad Top Railroad.

On the eastern slope of the Broad Top Moun ain lies several thousand acres of valuable Roberts, Sr., late of Philadelphia deceased. Though there is as good coal and as much of it to be found on the eastern as on the western side of Broad Top Mountain, but little coal has ver been taken out, because there was no way f transporting it to a market. Amo toward the furnace, as well as up in price.—
Lots that could have been purchased, two or
three years age, for \$50 now bring from \$150

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The contractors at the Rock Hill Iron & foreis built for the especial "use and heboof" of the company building it, and not for the purpose of making money by carrying passengers or two ago, by some of their men going on a contractor of the company building it, and not for the purpose of making money by carrying passengers and called the company building it.

the obliging managers. Arrangements are being made to start a Some preliminary surveys upon the proposaby the Howe if you want the best Sewing newspaper at this place about September next. Machine. Strong and durable. Call at Brown's It is to be called The Orbiconia Argus, and will years ago work was begun more in carnest; in at Brown's It is to be called The Orbisonia Argus, and will years ago work was begun more in earnest; in 56c for yellow, 56c for gard. Oats are unchanging the control of the road, ex- and mixed at 416450c.

in January last; and the work is bei as fast as it can be done. There is and has been a scarcity of hands all along the line of the road. The road would have been now much nearer completion if enough force could the same kind. Here, too, you get your good have been got to carry on the work faster After the road is finished there will still be plenty of demand for labor to keep the road in

> The E. B. T. R. R. & C. C., is justly considered a very solid and reliable company, rep-resenting, as it does, from twelve to twenty millions of capital. Wm. A. Ingham of Phil adelphia is president of the company and Ed-ward Roberts, Jr., Treasurer. The road is being built under the superintendence of Col. A. W. Sims, Chief Engineer. Col. Sims has had many years experience as an engineer having assisted in the construction of variou railroads in Pennsylvania, Virginia and other parts of the United States. Having built and managed the Toronto and Nipissing Narrow Gauge Railway, one of the first narrow gauge roads made, he is, by his experience thus gain-ed, specially qualified for the duties devolving upon him as Chief Engineer and Superinten-dent of the E. B. T. R. R., a narrow gauge

> road. We are all curious to know something about narrow gauge railroads, because the making of such railroads is something new-a kind of innovation upon old established rules. People, who don't know anything about railroads think that narrow gauge roads will not be as safe to travel on as broadguage roads. The cars, they say will be too small to ride in with any degree of comfort; and the wheels are so close together that the cars may upset at any time, and persons on and about them will be in continual peril. It is the intentio of the writer to show to such that the E. B. T. R. R., will be pleasanter and safer to travel upon than probably any railroad in the State and that it will be one of the best built an best manged roads of all the short lines in the country. The road bed will be solid and substantial

The embankments are broad and well packed. This is an advantage gained by making the road slowly. Wherever filling up was required the clay has had time to settle and solidify. Any one who has seen how much trouble i being taken to ballast the road well with stones after the track is laid, and how the ballast is hammered under and about the ties until they seemed to be wedged into their places, will not have any uneasiness about the solidity of the ties the foundations upon which the rails are laid. The rails, which are of steel, are nearly as heavy as the rails on the common broad guage roads—weighing forty pounds to the yard. The spikes are pro-portionately heavy, and the joint fastening or em hard to those whiskey dealers, but chairs are of the most approved pattern. There are but few tressles on the line of this road. and they are neither long nor high; and they I see little or no change on my grandfather nee I wrote you before; his health is good r a man of his age. The only wonder to me how he can do with so little sleen, ever them can never brake through, while they be not rotten. On the H. & B. T. R. R., which is a broad gague road, and on which heavy enthat compare for strength' and duradinty'to the tressels on this narrow guage road. After the road has been completed the tressles will be filled up as soon as practicable. The bridges will be Howe Truss, and will be very

and employees of the road are generally men of long experience on railroads, and one ought to feel a considerable degree of safety in trav elling on such a road. Then it being a road of a different gauge from other railroads in P. S.—I sleep in the same room with grand-father, and just as I was going to sleep last night; he waked up and called at the top of his voice. "Peter. Peter. who was it that killed and they are built in the best and most durable manner. There will be no old cars, ready to fall to pieces at any time, nor any old engines ready to be blown up on short notice The cars will all have a uniform style of coup ling; and we will not expect to see so many hands mashed in coupling cars. As the wheel are low and the cars very close to the rails brakemen will run but little risk in getting or and off at any time. Trains on this road wil not be run nearly so fast as trains are run of the P. R. R. This is an additional argumen

Add to all this the fact that the managers

substantial.

a mile af track has been laid, besides sidings in the car yard, but now there are two con-struction trains, and a strong gang of mer at work track laying; and it will not be many weeks before the "shrill whistle" of the iron pony will reverberate from the hills sur rounding Orbisonia, the Altoona of the road, and her sister city "Rock Hill."

In a future letter we propose to give som statistical comparisons between broad and narrow gauge railroads. UNALOSA.

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There is a moderate inquiry for flour from the hom rade, but prices are decidedly in favor of the buyers rade, but prices are decidedly in favor of the buyers rade to the prices of the buyers o Marriages.

HULL.—MORROWS.—On the 19th inst., at the residence of Samuel Bownau, Esq., near Burnt Cabins, by the Rev. J. Smith Gorden, Mr. Wm. S. Hull to Miss Urilla N. Morrows, both of Hun-tingdon county, Pa.

Deaths.

HOCKENBRRY.—Near Three Springs, Hunting-don county, May 10, Mrs. Grace Hockenberry, aged 94 years.

HATFIELD.—In Huntingdon, on the 24th inst., Geo. Hatfield, foreman of the Huntingdon Ceal Warf, and who had spent 21 years in the em-ploy of the P. R. R., aged 66 years.

Announcements.

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inself as a candidate for the offic the coming Republican County the decision of that body. Oneida township, June 24, 1873.

We are authorized to announce the name LOOD, of Huntingdon, for the office of Treast act to the usages of the Republican County Con Ject to the usages of the Republican County Convention.

Mr. EDITOR:—A large number of Republicans of Porte township, are anxious to present the name of JAMES MYELROY, of Barree Forge, for the office of Treasurer subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. We are desirous of doing this because we believe him eminently qualified both by education and long years of experience for the position, and from a party stand point, as a Republican his loyalty has never been question et. We have taken this step without any consultation of the control of the property of the control of the contro

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