READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention -- Home-Made and Stolen Gives up his Porter-Laird. In the Woods—The Leaguers. Bloodgood makes good music. Prevalent-Pains under the apro-Much grain has already been housed. The hay crop will be an average one. Typical of a Poor House—John Logan. Nobby—Our new sign. Warther did i Huntingdon was as dry as a chip on the 4th "Dixie" Swivel knows how to make good

The travel to Bedford is rapidly on the in

If you want to know the value of Porterask

The Broom Factory will be under roof in few days.

Why don't somebody open the Warm Springs?

The auditorium of the new Presbyteris church is finished.

Prof. Gibson makes the dry bones take up their bed and walk.

Puttstown is earnestly inquiring after the health of one Lytle. When the Leaguers want to make a point

fly to the Woods.

Therefersburg Club is the latest new thing in that neighborhood. Smash the League and save thousands o

dollars of taxes annually. A number of new pavements are being pu down in West Huntingdon.

The Dudley "lads and lassies" enjoye themselves hugely on the 4th.

The "Legends of the Juniata" characteris Mapleton as the "Vale of Birds. When the new route will be completed Sax

ton will resemble a gutted herring Morrison House "Charley" feels his kee now and then. "Big Ingin, me!"

Rev. J. C. Clarke spent a few days in this place last week. He looks well.

The East Broad Top cars are mere pigmic But they are not to be sneezed at.

The Dudley coal region appears to be bles The old Methodist Church has been leveled

at Mt. Union to make room for a new edifice. Gleason, of Dudley, is a capital fellow at pic-nic. He knows how to do it up Brown! The railroads did a splendid business of the 4th. The employees earned their money looks nobby. "Russ" Henry holds the strings.

There was a dry Flood at Hollidaysburg, on the 4th. Ice water was worth a dollar a pail.

There is too much tragedy in the "Legends of the Juniata." It is a most sanguinary tale. on Sunday, July 20th, at nine o'clock in the the 4th. Ice water was worth a dollar a pail. There is enough of scrap iron at Saxton, to

The first car built at the Huntingdon Car Norks will be a tool and derrick car for the Broad Top.

F. D. Parker, Esq., has been appointed post master at Greenwood Farnace. A good ap Mrs. Stewart Foster, of West township, died

very suddenly, on Tuesday of last week, of heart disease. Long, of the Press, interviewed Broad Top

City on the Anniversary. He is not going to the coal business. The "Enterprise Passenger and Baggage Transfer Company" is what the new baby has

been christened. A Luzerne county lady, some time since

gave birth to two colts and four calves. And er name it was Colt. Johnstown's favorite child-the District

Court-organized last week and then adjourned over the heated term. The New York Herald was handsomely hoa: ed on the "Catesville, Bedford county, Pa.,

nitro-glycerine explosion. City people are flocking to Bedford. The Arandale, Cramer Cottages, and other boarding places are filling up rapidly.

The harvest, which has just been secured is one of the best cut for several years. The farmers "feel as happy a big sunflower."

That tub race, on last Wednesday evening was fine sport for the Portstown people. I

will result in a funeral some of these days. Langdon thinks he has a leetle the fastes stock in town. So say some others who think they are judges. What say you, Horatio?

A keg of beer, green fruit, and cholera me They go hand in hand. Such was the case not a hundred miles from Huntingdon. When everybody is striking out to watering

places and pleasure resorts, printers can't get money enough to live respectably at home. Doctors The son and McCarthy keep u the health of Mt. Union to such a degree that undertakers and gravevards are at a discount. Harry Bloodgood's Minstrel Troupe will

drop down here on Monday evening, the 21st inst. The troupe has an excellent reputation. Our garden got into our neighbor's hogs the day, and, of course, the garden got the

on the Ridges, a Sunday morning or two ago was, "who is that fellow with the yellow

Tuesday morning the rain storm heralded

its approach by the lightning striking a shock of wheat, on the island, and entirely consuming it. One of Long's livery horses broke the Crooked Creek bridge, in Walker township

the other day, sustaining injuries from which he died. A clothes-basket containing a keg, covered with a table cloth, accompanied a pic-nic party on the 4th. It was as handy as snuff in

known to society is bawling, at an acquaintond or third-story

After the delegate election the Leaguers who now contemplate a heavy raid on the tax-payers, will retire to the Woods and enjoy

The "Huntingdon" boys do not feel like exulting over the vanquished. All they say is if you want to try it over, "we are your huck-

Dr. H. Orlady has returned from an eight weeks' sojourn in Wisconsin. He is as brown as Mr. Lo, the Poor Indian. He is much improved in health

Revs. Doyle and Jackson, of the United Brethren Church, talk of starting a new quarto church paper at Harrisburg. Success at-

The K. K. A.'s, (if anybody knows what

Track laying is going forward rapidly on E. B. Top. If parties interested will let us know we will accompany the first passenger train over the road.

some one rescued him. A crazy man was removed from the West Leaguers do not represent you in the next End, one evening last week, by chief of police Westbrook, who caused considerable comm tion for a short time.

A drunken fellow, on the 4th inst., fell from

the bridge at the foot of Fourth street into

he canal, and would have drowned had not

Lytle, the operator, as a climber of telegraph poles, is not a success. He mourns the loss of Sunday segars. He is now looking for a neavy weight to operate against. Read advertisement of Milnwood Academy

nend it to parents and guardians. Sixteen thousand dollars are the estimated

t will be \$20,000 a year, in the future ed the track ahead of the train, and swam the

There is no town in the State, with an equa oppulation of Huntingdon, without a public water supply. Let us have water works. They nay as well be put up now as again-they are necessity.

A'Timber fellow, with a musket strapped or his back, passed us on the street the other day. His face indicated that he had just participated in the fierce and destructive "battle of the Kegs."

The Trustees of the Huntingdon Academy ave resolved to build a spacious Academy building on the lot now occupied by the preent building. A building committee has been elected and ground will be broken in a few

The citizens of the Third Word were disurbed by a drunken fellow, a short time since and they seized him and tied him up to a post It whipped him effectually. This is the first introduction of the whipping-post into the West End.

A soldier's orphan, named Howard Kane aged about twelve years, whose mother resides near Osceola, Clearfield county, was drowned in the creek at Cassville, Huntingdon county, on the 5th inst., where he was attending the orphan school. Lightner has been off to Cape May, Sarato-

clusion that West Huntingdon possesses great-The new team belonging to the Car Works er charms for him. Pass round that hat rother William. The Sunday School of St. John's P. E.

> norning. The children of the town are cordially invited to attend

timber at a rapid gait.

The "buss" at last is a fixed fact. A comin a few weeks there will be a way of getting to and from the depot.

The Harrisburg Telegraph and Philadelphia that the *Telegraph* could stand it, but were somewhat surprised at the *Press*.

just becoming the reverse of this.

Powers is dead and then irreverently says that:
any man claiming to be a christian who would chisel a poor Greek girl out a block of marble ever hears of passengers making a compliought to die. We would recommend applica-tions of ice to the perpetrator of this witticism.

The camp meeting of the East District of the Alleghany Conference will be held, at Mr. Orbison's Grove, one mile from this place, to commence on the 14th day of August next. Those desiring to rent tents can do so by making application to Rev. D. A. Messinger of this place. All are invited.

Those depot fellows are laving in a stock of xt winter. It is but a few since we saw them quietly gathering up the better part of a car load. Who says there is the history of 1873 is read in the JOURNAL, no Steele in that crowd? Well, they had a fine opportunity. As a train of coal was passing the depot the "trap" of a car flopped down and scattered the black dust lively.

the history of 1873 is read in the JOURNAL, wears hence, this portion of it will not remain a blank.

The day was ushered in by the ringing of bells, the firing of crackers, and small arms,

foundation for it. The Andersons do not appear to have sufficient business tact to do half so clever a thing.

Is there no way to stop the infernal useless and everything passed off very cleverly. whistling by engineers through our streets?
We hear no such unearthly sounds at Altoona or Harrisburg. Is Huntingdon made an extension of Harrisburg. Is Huntingdon made an extension of the Huntingdon made and exemptions were gotten up, and all persons who at-A. B. Shenefelt, Esq., of Juniata township accompanied by his two daughters, has gone West to Omaha and other points to spend the summer.

The Hurtisburg. Is Huntingdon made an exception to the rule? Five minute squeals to call in a flagman or signal the coal wharf are "too thin." We hope the authorities will give summer. "too thin." We hope the authorities will give pic-nic at Dudley, which passed off, during our stay, very satisfactorily. Father Brown knows the offenders.

> Andy Crisman, Esq., of Napier township, Bedford county, is the crack owler. He has followed one for forty years, and though frequently hooted at for his pains, he succeeded quently hosted at for his pains, he succeeded n bagging his game at last. He measured for Local Option. eleven feet from tip to tip. Andy, no doubt, considers himself much wiser than an owl, yet he acknowledges that it took him a couple

of scores of years to get even with this fellow. of scores of years to get even with this fellow.

Mr. E. L. Russ, who was for a number of years

Union, as Chief Accountant of the East Broad onnected with the Harrisburg Telegraph Job Office, and who is experienced and thoroughly skilled in his profession, is new in charge of the Journal Job Office, and is prepared to do all kinds of Job work in a manner that cannot the country. all kinds of Job work in a manner that cannot 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 devoted to Job Printing, has been engaged here. We hone this liberal enterprise will be duly.

The Leaguers are marshaling their forces on all sides. They want to run the Commis sioners' office, the Poor House, and the Treas ury. They desire to handle the funds of th unty. Their management of the Poor House and the taxes in Porter ought to recommend them. Do the tax-payers want to pay a few thousand additional taxes? If not, see that Leaguers do not represent you in the next ports, and would not now, were thout that

Prof. Gibson writes to us: "I would like to know what 'sweet sixteener,' with a two shill ling hat and an ample supply of pea nuts, ac companied Prof. Guss from Broad Ton City to Coalmont on the 4th of July inst?" ofesser. We hear of a great many green exhibitions of this kind. Suppose she Read advertisement of Milnwood Academy, under the head of "New To-Day." This is an excellent institution, and we would recommend it to parents and grazdians. sume it is nobody's business.

Our neighbor, H. C. Weaver, Esq., has been Our neighbor, H. C. Weaver, Esq., has been orating on the 4th of July. Here is what a correspondent in the Charleston Journal says correspondent in the Charleston Journal says about it: "At 4 o'clock, P. M., Mr. H. C. On the 30th ult., as a freight train, John Weaver being present, by invitation, was call-Stewart, engineer, was passing the narrows, ed upon to make some remarks to the crowd at constable's sale to satisfy some ciaims, but those Mt. Union, a half grown cub bear crossto the Brotherhood. He acquitted himself in we do wish somebody would send us a dollar or two, just to enable us to revive old impressions. It is so long since we have seen anything of the kind, that we feel anxious the auditors."

It is not a many an analysis of the kind, that we feel anxious the auditors."

It is not at all likely that he possessed as large a anything of the kind, that we feel anxious the auditors."

It is not at all likely that he possessed as large a time of money when he disappeared, as numor of the kind.

The following officers compose the staff of Major General Elliott, and were present at the review, at Hollidaysburg, on the 4th inst: Lieutenant Colonel and Division Inspector, I. H. Rawlins, Hollidaysburg; Lieutenant Colonel and Surgeon in Chief, Dr. E. J. Miller, Ray's Hill; Majors and Aid-de-Camps, J. C. Hawman, Everett, J. R. Gardner, Altoona, J. H. Sparks, M. D. Barndellar, Everett, and J. W. Smith, Yellow Creek : Brevet Major, George E. Stailey, Ray's Hill; Orderlies, J. C. Sparks Wm. T. Shaw, Alex. Weaverling and Wilson Hymes, Everett. They made a splendid ap

A GOOD WORD FOR THE ENGINEER .-The following was suggested to Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, during his recent trip from Harrisburg to Altoona on a locomotive:

A ride on the engine may help to break up

the tedium of a journey. But I confess that I enjoy the occasional privilege for other rea sons. I have seldom found a locomotive engineer who was not a good fellow. Pilots on the New York ferry boats, and engineers upon railroads are entrusted with more lives than any other men in the community; and when we consider the immense number of people who are transported every day, and the small number of accidents which befall the millions of people dependent on their vigilance for of people dependent on their vigilance for safety, it will be seen how worthy they are of the trust reposed in them. One may point to the trust reposed in them. One may point to the numerous railway accidents, and at the great slaughter of men and women which so often shock the public, and carry sorrow hundreds of households, as inconsistent with such a judgment. But, on examination, how very few of all these terrible accidents are very few of all these terrible accidents are from the fault of the engineer. He is not to blame for a broken rail. It is not his fault if cheap or cheating wheels or axles have been Happy as a big sunflower-The chap who put upon the cars, the breakage of which sends was bugging his girl, while crossing the War-rior Ridge, the other day. His situation was rather doleful, however, when he ordered his trains which come rushing like the wind into horse to "git up" and he traveled for the big him, while he has the right of the way! An engineer may be set down, as a rule, as a cautious, painstaking, intelligent man, who along the Middle Division of the P., has quit brings to the care of human life as much conscientions fidelity as is found in any other profession in society which deals directly with men and their interests. Every little while we the "kennels" how!! read instances of heroism in which engineers stand to their posts in face of death, and many a poor fellow who has been crushed under his Armit, one of the most enterprising men in the town, has subscribed the necessary stock and many unreported acts of heroism have taken place, when, by facing coolly the utmost Press have cut our acquaintance since the 1st inst. Twenty cents postage is the straw that danger, nor how it was avoided. We have broke the camel's back. We didn't suppose heard from these brave men of the machine. instances of pluck and coolness and fidelity which, if seen on the field of battle, would somewhat surprised at the Press.

Hon. Simon Cameron and family passed through this place, in company with Hon. Wayne McVεagh and family, on their way to who ride from twenty to fifty miles a day, year is an analysis of the company without a scratch, flying through why ne no vagin and tamily, or their way to who ride from twenty to my mines a my, year leading, a week or ten days ago. The Gening and out, without a scratch, flying through eral is becoming corpulent, while McVeigh is the air at a rate which, if any accident should ust becoming the reverse of this.

The Sunday Dawn announces that Hiram neglect, would dash them to pieces. But how mentary testimonial to engineers? Who ever sees newspaper commendations of their steadfast services? The fact is, I never come off from a journey that I do not feel like going up to the grand old machine and shaking

hands with the oily fingers of the master of it.

and thanking hi m for his services.

The day was ushered in by the ringing of and scattered the black dust lively.

Rumor says the Bedford Springs will be and the departure of the Fire Company, with worst of it, but it was a clever thing for the hogs.

The question that agitated a female's mind,

We would like to know the source of-this ru
We would like to know the source of-this ru
Purpose. A large number of persons not connor. We doubt whether there is a particle of nected with either the Band or Fire Company until the town was decidedly dull. Several "Maltie," our dearly beloved cat, which was small pic-nics were gotten up and participated the admiration of everybody, and the great pet of the family, is no more. He would hunt birds which common the would hunt

pet of the family, is no more. He would hunt birds, which so aggravated a miserable little wren that it scolded him incessantly, until he, in sheer desperation, hid himself away and died, and now we have a whole family of wrens chirping about us. Requies-catin pacet.

Is there no way to stop the infernal useless and aggraving reason of your elevations, and aggraving reason of your elevations, and aggraving reason of your elevations.

how to conduct an affair of this kind and con sequently everything moved along harmo

We have not heard of a single accident han-

L. FRANK WATTSON, Esq.-We are pleased to learn that this gentleman has been The K. K. A.'s, (if anybody knows what these cabalistic letters mean,) and their duckies, held a pic-nic, on Thursday last, near who have Job work to do will give us a wish him success in his new field of labor, and trust that higher honors await him.

The spacious room of Buchanan & Son has been fitted up to attract. Call and see them. who have Job work to do will give us a wish him success in his new field of labor, and trust that higher honors await him.

THE THREE SPRINGS MYSTERY.—The CONFERENCE OF THE COUNTY SUPERenter Reporter, published near the center of INTENDENTS .- At a conference held at Harris excitement growing out of what is commonly burg, by the County Superintendents of Clear-known as the "Three Springs Mystery," says: field, Blair, Bedford, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Ju-Since the suicide of A. J. Young, there have We have not heretofore referred to these re- adopted:

And 4th, 1873, the following resolutions were adopted:

Its entire laught will be thirty-one and eight tenths miles, overcoming a difference in al-

that some of them be corrected. It is alleged that a Mr. Kennely, while sick, had made a that a Mr. Kennely, while sick, had made a

confession to Dr. Van Valzah, of two murders

committed in which Mr. Young had a hand, and one of these was the murder of a sub-con-

while he had some \$1500 to \$2000 in his possession which he had drawn to pay off his hands

to correct so much of that story. It is a fact

that Mr. Switzer disappeared, and that some of his debts remained unpaid, and also that his

horse remained there and was afterwards sold

certained that not over \$500 was drawn by

has it, and it is supposed by many that he

took French leave himself with what funds he

never will be, and it has thus far arisen fro

imagination and conjecture, and traveled un-til it has got to be repeated as fact, and has

been gathering as it traveled. All the talk

arising since the recent melancholy suicide there, is but idle conjecture without facts to

go upon, notwithstanding there is something

systerious and hidden which drove M

Young to commit suicide, and pronounce him

self "the innocent victim of a conspiracy.

Time may reveal it all, while present rumor may be far from the mark and only do injus-

States Patent Office, to Pennsylvania Invent-

by Cox & Cox, Solicitors of Patents, Washing

Threshing Machine, Lewis C. Beckings,

orristown ; Flange Union, August A. Dame,

Titusville ; Combined Stop and Check 'Valve,

Hive, Abraham A. Dellinger, Gordonville;

Platform Scale, John F. Keeler, Pittsburg

Manufacture of Illuminating Gas. Thos. H.

Miller, Pittsburg; Clamping Device, Chas. Stout, Waverly Heights; Shirt, Joseph Weiser,

B. Alterbury, Pittsburg; Fraction Engine, David H. Ball, Sinnamahoning; Photography,

Block for Saw Mills, Geo. B. Getty, Blooms-

PROTECTION TO PASSENGERS OF

turbed in them by drunken ruffians. The widow of Avery D. Putnam obtained in the

ourt below a verdict of \$5,000 against the

Seventh Avenue Railway Company for injury sustained through the murder of her husband

by William Foster, on one of the company's

ears. The case was appealed, and the general erm by a majority decision has sustained the

judgment, Chief Justice Barbour dissenting.

The court holds that a common carrier is

ound "not only to guard each passenger from

violence and assault of its own agents and

employees, but from the assaults and violence of other passengers carried in the same con-

lred and sixty-seven, be, and the same is

hereby changed and altered so as to require in all cases the production, by the person or

persons claiming the premium therein men-

tioned, the head with the scalp thereon of any ox, wild-cat or pole-cat for which such pre-

DTATH OF MR. GEORGE E. SWOOPE -

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Geo E. Swoope, brother of the Hon. H. B. Swoope

which occurred yesterday morning at eleve

clock, from typhoid fever. The Chronicl

says: "The deceased was not quite twenty

our years of age. About a year or more since

he commenced the study of law in the office of his brother, and gave promise of a life o

usefulness and high attainments in his chosen profession. He had made hosts of friends du

ing his residence in the city, having fine so tial qualities and being possessed of a genial

kindly disposition. He was a member of Dr Scovel's church in this city, and in the church eircles as well as in all others in which he

noved was esteemed for his excellent traits o

ret by a large number of intimate friends and acquaintances. His remains will be taken

to Alexandria, Huntingdon county, for interent."—Pittsburg Commercial, July 2d.

A FIRE ENGINE FOR TYRONE .- Bitter

experience having taught the people of Tyrone that they were lacking in apparatus for the

prompt extinguishment of fires, the council of

The spacious room of Buchanan & Son ha

character. His death will be learned with re

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tractor on the railroad, named Switzer, who lar profes had suddenly disappeared at Spring Mills

with the had drawn to pay off his hands with. We have it from reliable authority that Dr. Van Valzah denies that Mr. Kennely made any confession at all to him. Hence we wish to correct so much of that story. It is a fact

give due notice thereof.

Resolved, That we regard the practice of granting the use of school rooms during the summer season to persons not holding legal certificates as injurious to the cause of education, and recommend that it be discontinued.

Resolved, That we recommend the policy of raising the grade of provisional certificates, as fast as the circumstances of the several counties will nermit. ites will permit.

Resolved, That the theory of teaching should be made a specialty in examinations.

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Resolved, That where schools are graded, they should all be subject to the supervision of the principal of the higher department.

Resolved, That the subject of proper outbuildings for schools is too much neglected, and in view of the evils resulting from this cause we recommend radical reform in this direction.

Resolved. That we strongly recommend the

had, leaving his hands minus their wages. Rumor has it that his brains were knocked firection.

Resolved, That we strongly recommend the more frequent visitation of schools by directors and patrons, and of patrons by teachers, believing that great good is accomplished by here expected. out, by certain parties in Gregg township, and that his body was sunk in the deep sink or spring near Duncan's store. There is yet no oundation for this story and we trust there

these agencies.

Resolved, That we recommend that directors submit their plans to the County and State Superintendents for approval before erecting Superintendents for approval before erecting school buildings.

Resolved, That the State Superintendent be requested to devise some plan by which greater uniformity in the grading of certificates throughout the State may be effected.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the plan adopted by the State Superintendent in calling local conferences of County Superintendents.

MURDER OF A CHILD NEAR SAXTON.-

On the 3d of July inst., Harvey May, residing near Saxton, murdered his wife's child by strangulation. May appears to be a weakbeen very successful in his matrimonial alliances. His first wife deserted him for more acongenial quarters, owing to his jealous disposition. He then "took up," as they say up in the mining region, with the present woman, who had an interesting child. He is represented as having been very kind to it in the presence of neighbors, but invariably when he found it alone he abused it shamefully.—
He came home and found the mother absent on a number of occasions, on several of them on a number of occasions, on several of them of the service of the said engines perform. The engines weigh ten tons each, and cost \$9000. They have six drivers and two pilot wheels. The weight is nearly all on the drivers. The drivers are three feet in diameter. The cylinders are ten-inch and the stroke sixteen inches. The pressure of steam carried is same as on large engines, one hundred and ten pounds to the square inch.

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David H. Ball, Sinnamahoning; Photography, Edwin L. Bergotresser, Hublersburg; Head burg ; Chair Fan Attachment, Benj. L. Jordon, business for sale.

ercersburg; Grain Binder, Quincy A. Scott, Pittsburg; Metalic Roofing, Patrick Wall, STREET CARS.—The decision of the New York
Supreme Court in the Putnam (car-hook) murmore satisfactory than during the present

Our sates in Carpets, Oil Cloths and Mail
tings from our Carpet Room have never been mine tenths of the passenger cars on any
more satisfactory than during the present
to satisfactory than during the present der case is one of general interest to people who use street cars, and are sometimes dis-

Huntingdon, Pa., July 16, 1873-4t.

THE BAPTIST FESTIVAL.—Will be held of the opinion that while the rule may hold good as to steam railways and steamboats, it be given to the boy contributing the largest THE SKUNK BUSINESS.—An Act to change the sixth section of an act entitled "An Act for the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels, and for other purposes, in the county of Huntimodon."

THE SKUNK BUSINESS.—An Act to change the sixth section of an act entitled "the Gentleman receiving the largest amount of votes, one Combined Patent GOLD PEN and PENCIL. Also, to any one person raising the seat fifty passengers. There can be a seat fifty passengers. The county of the control of the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels, and for other purposes, in the county of the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels, and for other purposes, in the county of the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels, and for other purposes, in the county of the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels, and for other purposes, in the county of the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels, and for other purposes, in the county of the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels, and for other purposes, in the county of the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels, and for other purposes, in the county of the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels, and for other purposes, in the county of the protection of wild turkeys and squirrely and squirre THE FOURTH.—It is decidedly late to begin to give an account of the proceedings of this National holiday, but as this is our first for the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels and for other purposes in the county of
of the cocasion, and for the benefit of lovers of Huntingdon," approved the eighth day of April, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hun-

and remain over Thursday. Buchanan & Son have the largest and best

lot of Cooking and other Stoves in Huntingdon. Call and see for yourself. HUNTINGDON AND ROOD TOP RAIL

for the weekending July 12, 1873.......5902 Same date last year.................6805 Increase for year 1873 TWO HUNDRED
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A responsible person wishing an Estey Cottage Organ can procure one, at one half Somewhat larger than Ennisville. Tis very

Buy the Howe if you want the BEST Sewing

ture Store.

Machine. Strong and durable. Call at Brown's Carpet Store. Brown's Carpet Store.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The East Broad Top Railroad .-- No. 2. When completed, the East Broad Top Railwhen completed, the East Broad-App Rail-niata, Perry, Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, York, Franklin and Fulton counties, June 3d Mill, about two miles from Broad Top City. road will extend from Mt. Union to Houck's and 4th, 1873, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we deem the holding of local, district and county institutes of great advantage to teachers, directors, patrons and pupils and recommend that greater efforts be put as an entire part in the exercises.

Resolved, That in conducting institutes, citizens and directors should be invited to take an active part in the exercises.

Resolved, That we deem the holding of local, district and county institute, and the greater efforts be put first division extends from Mt. Union to Orbisonia, ten and seven-tenths miles. The distance to Scottsville, (or Three Springs borough) from Mt. Union, is about seventeen and two-tenths miles; to Sideling Hill, twenty-union and two tenth miles; to Cook's Mill, twenty-union and two tenth miles. It will require the making of a tunnel eight hundred and fifty feet long to get through Sideling Hill, and the exercises. and one tenth miles. It will require the making of a tunnel eight hundred and fifty another eleven hundred and fifty feet through

Mt. Union. It is expected that the grading of the second division of the road will have been the second division of the

a shop or two might possibly be built here. The company owns fifty acres of land immediately adjoining Mt. Union, and a farm of sixty acres about a mile from the town, on the line of the road. On the first mentioned lot a car yard has been laid out, and is being leveled up. In it have been built and engine house and a shop to contain the passenger cars; a well has been dug, and a water tank is being erected for supplying the engines with water; a turn-table has been placed in position, and a number of sidings have been made. Of the rolling stock for the road, two engines ond more than fifty cars have been re. ceived. The engines are described by thos who have examined them as being "beauties. They are not nearly as large as the engines used on broad guage railroads, but they are large enough for the work required of them; and farmers, residing along the route, who imagine that these engines will not be large strangulation. May appears to be a weak-minded, jealous-hearted man, who has not been very successful in his matrimonial allibeter of the matter, and conclude to keep their cattle off of the track after they have seen the said engines perform. The engines

very near to the rails, the diameter of the stupid as to connect these lines with the an wheels being only nineteen inches.

But nothing about the outfit of this read

so much as the passenger cars. No one would believe, without seeing them, that passenger NAL. Our store has long been known as doing a believe, without seeing them, that passenger good trade in the better class of goods, and as always having a good cash custom, for a line of goods affording the merchant a margin.

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have their different presumptions. Some presume this valley owes its title to the great quantity of adamantine species found in it. Tis not so. You call that country immediately on both sides of Shaver's Creek valley, also that on both sides of Spruce Creek, Spruce Creek, Spruce Creek, Spruce Creek, Spruce Greek valley. Here we have a country on both sides of standing Stone Creek. Hence the name Stone valley. The people are, by no means, as the school bouses of this country indicate. Tis true, they are models of the past—were suitable in their mit six akes in. unt mame the saw we prake mit six akes in. unt mamer he saw we prake stitutions of learning, but, as I mentioned, is tree tollar, now shust say if he is rite, unt stitutions of learning, but, as I mentioned, is rece toliar. How shuss say it he sorted, and no criterion in this case. The farmers, mostly, chincks we shust let him back. i dinks i now are shrewd, thorough-going, active and ener-ware it ish more Bole cat. i dinks dish is one WOOD and WILLOW WARE. getic. They possess ability, incline to morality, and tread the paths of respectability. ity, and tread the paths of respectability.
On the main road from McAlevy's Fort to On the main road from McAlevy's Fort to sh so.

Petersburg, we pass several villages, which I You no my prudder Jake, i chincks he ish will mention in their turn. .

ENNISVILLE,
A small, yet neat village. Its position i FRESH ARRIVAL OF MILLINERY ENSISTILE,

GOODS—Miss E.M. Africa has just returned A small, yet neat village. Its position is rom the east with a large and fashionable stock of bonnets, hats, notions, assortment of children's aprons, &c., &c. And every thing in her line.

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COOFING, SPOUTING & JOB WORK country with the stock action to the country of the stock of the country of the same woult per shmarter as any lawyer in dish give need, from a clothes pin to a cooking stove. nearly together and are neatly enclosed.

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re you to day? Fifteen years ago you possessed the proper spirit and abundant means to carry on such a soul cheering work, but where is it now? Instead of shining as a

beacon light it dimmed, tottered and fell. NEFFSVILLE.

One of the beauties of this place is Mr. Harry Neff's yard. We presume Harry realizes

"There is no place like home "

WILSONTOWN.
A village of very hospitable citizens. At Petersburg we learned the P. R. R. Co. is erecting a reservoir and making other im-provements near Warrior Ridge station, so ocomotives can take in water "on a fly. ALEXANDRIA.

The track will have been laid, by this time, as far as the Brick Mill, about four miles from "Local Option," but this ancient borough re-Mt. Union. It is expected that the grading of the second division of the road will have been completed as far as Scottsville by next fall, so that the track may be laid to that point before winter.

The principal offices and shops of the railroad will be located at Orbisonia, when the road has been completed to that place. Mount Union, being at one terminus of the road has been completed to that place. Mount Union, being at one terminus of the road has been completed to that place. Mount Union, being at one terminus of the road has been completed to that place. Mount Union, being at one terminus of the road of the road of the road has been completed to that place. Mount Union, being at one terminus of the road of the Union, being at one terminus of the road and the point where it connects with the P. R., may also receive some consideration, and Wittaker, Daniel Wolfred, and George B. Whittaker, Daniel Wolfred, and

Whittaker, Daniel Wolfred, and George B. Young. Mr. Gregory, the oldest, is 87 years. At this place we met several old acquaintances, among which was A. McPherran, now on P. R. R. He is on the Fast Line west to Altoona, and Pacific Express east to Phila-delphia. He is a bunchy, pussy, weighty, clever fellow. He looks like a railroad man During our stay here we enjoyed the hospitality of Dr G. W. Hewitt and lady. The doctor is a specimen of good health, a budget sonate me as being the author of the commuof sport but chuck full of politics. On the nication in the JOURNAL, signed "Lover of of sport but chuck full of politics. On the nication in the Journal, signed "Lover of other hand Mrs. Hewitt is small beside the Justice." I take this method of informing Doctor, but the heart of one will compare with the heart of the other. From this place we passed through Morris and the greater part of Franklin townships. From the beginning to the end of our journey, wheat proved flattering and rye good. Oats are growing rapidly, and look well, but corn is very short and unknowledge whatever as to who the author is. even, yet, occasionally a good field can be seen. Fruit will be a failure.

Before closing, allow me to call your alten.

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Spruce Creek, was of a good family, not only good in principle but stout, able bodied and talented. The family was large, consequent-

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From "Timon Walley."

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W. H. Rodgers' Market Car will grrive at P. R. R. sideling, on Wednesday evening next, and rarping year. Therefore, the first product of the still of the still of the walley of the still one valley. Different people have their different presumptions. Some olt anuff yor him. i dolt him wen he marry him he was olt anuff yor him circular, put he yout haff him years the second of the present their different presumptions.

models of the past—were suitable in their mit six akes in, unt mamey he say we prake time, but very insufficient for the present age. A community is generally known by her in- i chincks, if de bremimum is rite, dot is wort REGULATOR.

one shmart faler. Shmarter as Grisley. if he cout reat unt rite so goot as i can he shpeck he ish in Orbitonia now. i ish afrate Grissley gits hurt if he make funs apout dat cash and the balance in nine or twelve months.

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Somewhat larger than Ennisville. Tis very full the people look at passers by very inoffensively. long pottle on te dree shprings. wi a coople faler coomet up dish walley, tey say tey lifts in Beeters Barrick tey have one pig pottle unt and tools, agricultural implements, &c. day say he haf logal opshon in him, unt dey dells me drink, unt i dakes one chorum unt i the people be engaged otherwise than in ways that are right, and deeds that are good? Slabs loike tem loisend tavern keeper make, py to Buyyour Wall Paper, Window Shades, Books of marble prominently stand in memory of drinks. no sin, i neffer had so much shperit and Stationery at Langdon's Book Store. It is the cheapest store of the kind in town. tf. of the dead. in me sinse i shined te meetin. i chinks i owns every ding loik dot man Cuss vot owns owns every ding loik dot man Cuss vot owns e Glope baper, unt all te widders unt oll de Can it be possible that this is the place of tghalls in de countys. oh, he musht feel goot-

onsht. i hash nopeoke get det in him.

your shoulder to a noble enterprise, but where dinks he hat some logal opshion in him wen he rite dot, if he ish mine pruder.

if tay elect Sheriff dish time, shust put me in de baper. we nefar hat one in dish walley unt Hanry wat was in te chail sais i coult do firsht rade if he wash to go pack to chail to liff, but rater liff mit us any pody; put all de beaples here dink it a farnal shame if he be sent packe, unt tem oter faler wat ish runs trow the shnow on te witers houses unt after

e ghalls not go tow. Olt Tarbarrow, you want bestage now; dot wash not in te bargain; put mamey says, not make a fuss apout tem ten cent, unt we will sell some akes now soon; tem ish ghitten mosht all rotten anyhow, unt we not use de rotten akes, unt den

tem says dat olt faler wat not use chanes This is your good, old, moral, temperate town. It is true there are numerous places of keeps weeskey wat gifft some to dot pearse

packe for our dinner, he hit me unt misht te tock, dot wat maked my nose bleet, unt now der breat unt tock ish unter te chinks won't dot make late diner

MISHTER YOHONES Z. SQUIER.

A Correction.

Editor Journal :- The letter in the Globe, dated June 14th, signed "Who," seems to perquently I have no interest in the affair, and

July 7th, 1873. [Mr. Chilcote was not the author of the article attributed to him .- ED. JOURNAL.]

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co. WHOLESALE PRICES

HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 15, 1873. Cloverseed \$ 64 por Corn \$ bushel on e ay & ton.....ard & b new....

PHILADELPHIA, July 14, 1873.

Bark is dull but steady at \$85 9 ton for No. 1 quereitron. Tanners' bark is nominal.

Seeds—In oloverseed and timothy rothing doing. Flaxseed is searce and firm at \$2.25.

The flour market presents no new features are the searce and firm at \$2.25.

y medium or good fair quality \$5.ordinary thin steers, oxen cows \$3.75@4.12; inferior and lowest grades of cattle no sale; general
average of the market to-day \$5.62; extreme range
of prices \$3.75@7. Most of the sales were from
\$5.25 to \$6.00 \$100 ths.

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