LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention -- Home-Made and Stolen

Mosquitoes. The dog star rageth.

Beck is at his post again.

Cholera bombshells are plenty. The new Academy is going up. Clover's ponies have "git up" in them The camp meeting season approacheth The potato bug is still on the rampage Our senior imp has struck a new trail. Leister's new hotel building is going up Beauties-Henry & Co.'s span of gray mules Cases of cholera-morbus are quite numerous. Court next week. Don't forget the printer. There is splendid scenery up the Raystown

Rain and sunshine, and the corn crop grow rapidly. Wm. March, Esq., has broken ground for his

cottage. The clerks at Henry & Co.'s are kept busy

A small wreck occured on Broad Top on Saturday last FIFTY CENTS WILL PAY FOR THE JOURNAL FOR

The rain on Sunday made the corner loafers

hunt their holes. Asahel Hight has the handsomest and best

Fifty thousand envelopes for sale, cheap, at The Huntingden Car Works are now ready

Conductor Adams was on the sick list last

A first-class pavement has been put down

Bring along your stamps and pay the Printer. We are badly in need of money. "Napper," the handsomest "gemm'en" or

two sticks, has turned up again. "Big Jude" is the most humane man i town. He always carries his horse.

the Local Option Law, in Blair county. Handsome new pavements have been pu

down in some portions of West Huntingdon. Curtis Kidder, Esq., is pushing the insurance business. He is canvassing the county. Mod. Gahegan don't look like himself since he has dispensed with his hirsute appendage. The bluff which bounds Huntingdon on the north is 295 feet high at the most elevated

The Leaguers were caucusing about town last week. There is some commotion in the ranks.

was flirting.

upon us on Friday evening last. He looks as though that locality agreed with him. He is a clever fellow, and we wish him success.

Some indiscreet scribe has written that the potato bugs are leaving. Bah! he knows nothing about it. There are millions now where there were only thousands a few weeks

On Friday last, a young son of Mr. Vanarmour, residing on Mifflin street, fell from a pier of the river bridge, at the foot of Fourth laid to within a couple of miles of Orbis

Fishery Commissioner Hewitt, having hought it necessary to vindicate himself

through the Hollidaysburg Standard, could not attend the meeting advertised for Marietta, a week or ten days ago. He should not spend so much labor on his articles.

On Wednesday evening John Bottomfield who has been employed as a earpenter at Mt.

Dallas station, while getting off the Cumberland freight, at his residence, in Broad Top a typographical point of view, but also con-

at a time, with great caution, until the last one was reached. Whew! what excitement! Away scampered the rat, with dogs, men and boys after it. It was, however, an unequal contest. A terrier dashed away with the animal, and a prolonged shout rent the air. Everybody

was happy ! Mount Union Items.—Somebody says the dogstar is in the ascendant now; and this appears to be the season when thieves and robbers prevail in Mount Union. We have yet to hear of a house in this place that has not been entered at night within the last two or three weeks.

or three weeks.

One day last week a policeman came from Huntingdon to look for a watch belonging to Mr. J. Wilson Greenland. Not long after his departure a customer was seen walking along the tow-path who answered to the description the policeman had given of the thief. Pursuit was made by some of our swift young men. Thief ran across the bottom to the bend in the river, and, having the start, reached it just before the boat started, and was soon out of the reach of his pursuers. Walter Speer having a horse, caught up in time to see him off, and generously offered to shoot him if he didn't The Times gives no credit to the papers up this way, and yet it draws on them quite heavily.

Surrender; an offer which he magnanimously declined. Walter, having no "dissolver" along with him, didn't press the matter of shooting. There was a regular Cape May Wave at the depot, on last Friday evening. Everybody ed in the direction of Newton Hamilton to look for the culprit. One of them espied a A "Harvest Home" will be held between Saulsburg and Coupropst's Mills, to-day, (Wednesday).

A "Harvest Home" will be held between calf in a field, and, supposing it to be thief, gave pursuit. Calf ran. Pursuer ordered calf to stop or he would shoot; but calf paid ist weathIt looks thief proper. The calf wasn't caught. It is

The third paper is the Village Monitor, print-

The Herald says Tyrone lads and lasses go by way of Mt. Union to Areh Springs. A big walk for a day's sport.

appearance two razors. That was a practical thief. He will doubtless engage in the barbering business. Gen. McComb lost three watches, worth \$250.00 in all—abstraction in this connection that they were the offspring of an art which was then comparatively in its Since Wm. H. Patterson has been found, the next in order will be W. H. H. Brainerd, Esq. Who will hunt him down?

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In this connection that they were the offspring of an art which was then comparatively in its infancy. Fifty-four years ago—a quarter of a century before the erection of Blair into a carried off as yet.

Voice have not required trepanning, according to the latest accounts.

The entertainment given by the Hays Quarsum Point eastward and brought back in the The entertainment given by the Hays Quariestee, or Tuesday night of last week, was very evening. As a consequence some point eastward and brought between the lower end of the county did not receive their county papers until two or three days the day the Prof. B. M. Greene, of Baltimore, smiled later than the time when they should have been due. Some of these route agents must be wholesome customers. One day only three letters were given off at this station; and the mail for all the southern part of the county is put off at Mount Union. Comment is unnecessary. Where is the civil service bureau? There is enough complaint about the manage ment of some of the post offices in the county but to have mails carried in that style is exasperating.

The track on the E. B. T. R. R. has been The track on the E. B. I. R. R. has been being for of the river bridge, at the foot of Fourth street, breaking his arm between the wrist and elbow, and otherwise slightly injuring himself.

Prof. T. Verking Chapling to research braids are very construction of the river because the road of the road how at more than twenty will see the road how at more than twenty will see the road how here the road how her Prof. T. Vashion Chaplin, a tonsorial knight miles an hour. After the road has been bal who holds forth at the corner of Seventh and
Penn streets, was provided with quarters in
Castle Houck, on Thursday morning last, on

Mount Union is to have some more sidewalks. account of displaying a belligerent disposition towards his wife.

The generality of people think that all min-

isters ought to be gentlemen, and, as a rule, they are, but Harrisburg, unfortunately, has one who is an exception. It appears that if he did know his own business he did not atany of the members of the Town Council. Last spring the mud was less than seventeen feet deen in some places in our streets. It is confidently expected that it will be deeper next spring,

Consumers of coal will do well by calling on Flood & Cunningham, office 105 Fourth street, Huntingdon, Pa. tf

NEWS FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OLD .- We township, Bedford county, permitted his right leg to be caught by the cars and crushed at the ankle. The limb was amputated the folders. We herewith present an abstract of

600 pounds. A reprint of the doings of the Pennsylvania Legislature for December 10, 1819, follows. Among the advertisements is one in which Dr. James. Coffee for the control of the press feels too sensibly the injustice of this burdensome and outrageous system of "dead-heading."—Ex.

THE CHAMPION ROWER COMING. one in which Dr. James Coffey furnishes the "Advice to the poor given gratis," ne adds,
"from 8 until 9 o'clock in the morning." Mr.
Fritzgerald's second practicing ball will be
held in Huntingdon on the 30th instant, and
held in Huntingdon on the 30th instant, and "Advice to the poor given gratis," he adds, ladies and gentlemen are invited to be present. Charles B. Seely, from the Ebensburg jail, makes application for the benefit of the insolvent act. C. Garber, Frankstown, offers some vent act. C. Garber, Frankstown, offers some went act. C. Garber, Frankstown, offers some houses, lots, and tracts of land for sale, and William Dean, wants to rent a tract of land in intends taking the Susquehanna until the continuous continuous and David

an executor's notice.

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matter got from home, the more exaggerated it become. It is true that McComly and Weakthis place, on mere suspicion that they had dealt foully with Patterson, but here the matter ended, so far as they were concerned.—
There was not a partiele of truth in the report it was found. From this we infer that it must ter ended, so far as they were concerned.—
There was not a particle of truth in the report credited, by the Reveille, that a body was found below Petersburg, this county, or the still more improbable story that was circulated at Altoona that the body of Patterson was found on the Sinnamahoning.

The uncle of Wm. H. Patterson had person-

ally gone to Clearfield to hunt up Messrs. McComly and Weakly, and he arrived here with them on Tuesday. On his arrival here he was informed that Wm. H. Patterson had been seen at work on the Sunbury and Lewistown railroad, about twelve miles from Freedom Forge. Mr. Patterson sent a messenger at once to ascertain the truth of the statement with directions, if the person turned out to be Wm. H. Patterson, to telegraph immediately, and bring him up in the next train. A telegram was received, confirming the re-port, and the Clearfield men liberated at once. The unfortunate man was brought up in the mail train, and it was apparent to all that his mind was very much affected. He was taken to his home the same evening. The Messrs. McComly and Weakly no doubt feel, and justly too, that they were greatly wronged, but we assure them that the matter is just as painful to the friends or Mr. Patterson as it can be to them. They are the unfortunate victims of the freaks of an unsound mind.

READ THIS AND REFLECT .- It seems like a

THE LOCAL PAPER .- How it Adve.

tween this and Maspieton. Some of the register of the present paid of the paid of the present paid of the ter the paper contains. It is a thirteen line item, to the effect that Mr. John Robinson, of item, to the effect that Mr. John Robinson, of the Loop, had recently killed a calf, twenty-new months, old, that weighed when dressed, heading" on the press. The press feels too

Joe Cloud, the champion rower, is coming up the "raging canawl." On Monday of last week he arrived at Reading, with his boat, by way Schuvlkill river, and thence he started up the Union canal, expecting to reach Lebanon in the evening. He ought to reach this place by William Dean, wants to rent a tract of indicate the Mount of the Susquehanna until the confluence of the Juniata is reached, when the Weilingham both have salt for sale.

The fourth page is filled as to three columns with reading matter clipped from exchanges.

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The second paper is also a copy of the Huntingdon Gazette, dated Dec., 30, 1819. Its advertisements are nearly a transcript of the ones noticed, and its reading matter is composed exclusively of extracts from other papers.

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His daily average since he left Philadelphia has been about 28 miles.

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the customary sailor's uniform and is protected from the rays of the sun by a large straw hat. The boat which Cloud is rowing weighs on der chury we musht chust decite de vay he sixty pounds and is fifteen feet and a half vants us tu. Vel chake he gits mat all ofer

A NEW PLAGUE TO THE FARMERS .-

horizontal jaws, that work laterally, like sharp dish down ovwer we have no pretty vidders sickles toward each other, in breaking down and hollowing out a grain of wheat, which it chapters bout dem dings; if he do, I vond him does by commencing at the top of the grain tu rite some dings bout me und brudder chake and working in a transverse direction to the und mine brudder in Timon Walley und dem base, leaving but the shell. On further inquiry Bolekads, i dings he vood be goot tu rite bout

in the barn and suffered to remain long, it may tolt dem storys bout mine brudder. O Mish

ing all our attention, we offer our Mercantile business for sale.

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tings from our Carpet Room have never been to do dem dings or he liks Mattelenor. Still more satisfactory than during the present Mishter Tearpurn ven Johonas ish soperhe ish

The rooms are the most comfortable and dem Bolckatts und coam to dish down he best finished in this part of the State, and will be leased favorably to the party purchasing und chake.

Character and the most conformation and deam boleants und coam to dish down makes you noice chendleman schust like und chake.

CHRISTLE the stock.

Our terms will be found very easy, and our books showing our sales are open to the in-spection of any one desiring to purchase.

WEST HUNTINGDON LOTS FOR SALE.

R. ALLISON MILLER, No. 228½ Hill St. Consumers of coal will do well by calling on Flood & Cunningham, office 105 Fourth

Kitts and \(\frac{1}{4}\) barrels new Mackeral just ariving at Henry & Co.'s. 30-2t. Flood & Cunningham guarantee the weight of all coal sold by them. BEAUTIFUL Shawls for sale at Henry &

New Hats and Caps just arriving at Henry & Co.'s. 30-2t.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

From Orbisonia. Orbisonia, dish kounty, chuly bout dwendy even dimes, Mr. Tearpun, Eschuire : ven i got

er—Dr. Weistling's sun-umbrella. It looks confortable.

Mr. Scott, of West Huntingdon, was thrown from a freight train one day last week, and had his arm broken.

Coffin handbills adorned fences and parements last Thu sday morning. Are the "K. A.'s" all dead?

Slightly diminished—The size of that ponderous bustle, and still it is too large by half-adozen pillow-slips.

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Cloud is a native of this State and resided in Harrisburg for a number of years. He has been in the United States marine service and the united States marine service service service and the united States marine service service service service s und says Mishter Voods i schware no such dings, und den i got mat all ofer too und me Since Wm. H. Patterson has been found, the next in order will be W. H. H. Brainerd, Esq. Who will hunt him down?

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Messrs. R. A. Miller & Son have moved their Broom Factory into the new building on the corner of Fourteenth and Washington.

Our stock of paper, envelopes, cards, &c., is the most complete in this section of the State. Call and examine and leave your orders.

"What's the date of your bustle?" is the bustle and children were murdered by the cast hard and washing ton.

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Last summer, tor the first time, wever visited by the cabbage worm, and its early appearance the its wis to which should be looked to as soon as possible.

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'What's the date of your bustle?" is the question asked by indulgent papas of their daughters, when looking for the late papers.

Daniel Pope, of West Huntingdon, received a severe injury in one of his arms, last week, at the Car Works, from a stick thrown by a saw.

They keep a skull-cracker in Johnstown, and strange to say the editors of the Tribune and Voice have not required trepanning, according east failed to throw off any of the county part of the content of the content of the cale and the road is very rough and very steep. It is a large spring and the troad is very rough and very steep. It is a large spring and the water is very good. Near this spring was located the cabin of the celebrated Captain Jack of Indian fighting fame; and near here body was found below Petersburg, Hunting distinction, whose body was found below Petersburg, Hunting distinction, whose body was found below Petersburg, Hunting distinction, who are suspected with having killed ore Mr. Patterson, whose body was found below Petersburg, Hunting distinction, was shown by Mr. George Litchenberger, on his farm, near New Holland, a peculiar worm that preys upon and eats out the farinaceous substance of the wheat after it has ripened.

The worm has never been known to the farmers of the wheat after it has ripened.

The worm has never been known to the farmers of the wheat after it has ripened. The worm has never been known to the farmers in this section before. It is about an inspecting the crops of som of the farmers of smodeling the crops of som of the farmers of smodeling the crops of som of the farmers of the farmers of the most body was found below Petersburg, Hunting don the hold in state to myship the notion of the State.

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The Sequel Lord Mr. Novell, w have commenced its ravages only a day or two ago. but i vaus a little mai bout him und Matbefore the ripening of the wheat.

This worm is, no doubt, the larva of an insect that deposits its eggs on the wheat ears as soon as they shoot, and are matured and ready for work as soon, as the wheat ripens. pig pug too, but dish Bolekat story spoilt de If such wheat, with the worms in it, is housed hole dings. now de beples tant me und say ; prove more disastrous to the farmer than the fly, midge or weevil.—York Dem. Press. ter Tearpurn ven u see min hrudder i vish u gits him tu quit hatchin dem Bolekads. de be-Notice.—Having other business requirbused by the makes of much fun of me dot it last you brudder was in Bolkads und if he musht rase Our store has long been known as doing a good trade in the better class of goods, and as always having a good cash custom, for a line bout Mattelenor hittin mine brudder mit de of goods affording the merchant a margin.
Our sales in Carpets, Oil Cloths and Matustulik him mit der brom stik ower he had rolen pin on ter nose, dot vaus not noice , she

From Lincoln Township.

a very noice man und if he chust quit raisin

HUKKLEBERE REGE, (wich is in de Dounship of Linken, in de koundy of Hundington, in de This is a rare opportunity of engaging in a well established business, in which success is already assured.

Shade of Bensilfani), Juli te nince, 1873.—
Well, Mr. Nuce Baber man, as de dimes is kommin rount for de Bebles do gets demselfs Classing Republican.

Consumers of coal will do well by calling on mice and the same of lactic spin mediately possession given the coming Fall sand Watkin's Glen, and locks as if he had enjoyed himself hogely, but himself hoge

PITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE .- If has de frients, unt dat is efferry dings you no, TITSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE.—If has de frients, unt dat is efferry dings you no, have a daughter to educate, and desires bushess houses, is shown by the fact that a mining and smelting company has leased 10,000 acres of lead lands in Missouri, to which attention was directed by a local paper.—Rowell's Reporter.

Rowell's Reporter.

What we would like to know is, who paid that "local paper" for advertising those 10,000 acres of properties of the Pittsburgh Female College. The college outranks any ladies' school in the College outranks any ladies' school in the Deken dook de bade, huck and all. So de State and is among the heat in the counter. the ankle. The limb was amputated the following night.

Gers. We herewith present an abstract of their contents:

The oldest of the three is styled the Hundragon, and an even ing down of the came out, the faces were scratched, chignons, and out, the faces were scratched, chignons, and the properties of the contents o

tural account of Haman, Mordecai and Queen

Solos were sung by Miss L. M. Stewart, Miss Lou Steele, Miss Lillie Angle and Miss Lillie Mitchell. These ladies sang very well, and were highly applauded, but Miss Lou Steele fairly brought down the house. Capt. Rhodes as King Ahasuerus, was magnificent, especially when condemning Haman to death. I would white, who took the part of Mordecai. His solo with Miss Lillie B. Angle, who acted the part of Queen Esther, was one of the triumphs of the evening. Capt. Turner acted the part of Haman with his usual vigor and grace. It was amusing to see with what complacency he received the praises of the Jews. The whole of part first was a success.

Part second consisted of Tableaux. Tableau 1st, Evening Devotions, was very pretty; Tableau 2d, Flower Girls, Nos. 1 and 2, Miss Laura Faulkner as No. 1, looked like an im The fourth page is filled as to three columns with reading matter clipped from exchanges. Among the advertisements is one calling an election for officers of the Huntingdon, Cambria county, where he will take to the water again for Pittsburg. The smoky city reached he will be able to make good time down the Ohio to Cairo and down the Missispened a cabinet making shop in Huntingdon; one offering shearing machines for sale, and a executor's notice.

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To win the wager of \$5,000, which has been and executor's notice.

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Next came "Taking the Veil" and the "For tune Teller," two very pretty scenes. Owing to the lateness of the hour some scenes were omitted. A great deal of credit is due Capt. Turner and Miss Stewart. Fun

HUNTINGDON MARKETS. Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co.

WHOLESALE PRICES HUNTINGDON, PA., August 5, 1873. oms & doz..... wax & pound is & bushel.... overseed \$ 64 pounds orn \$ bushel on ear... Cranberries & quart. Dried Apples & b.... Dried Cherries & b. Dried Beef.....

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, August 4, 1873. overseed nothing worthy of notice doing. nal at \$4.25@4.40 per bushel. Flaxseed inothy is nominal at \$4.25694.40 per com-is abil at \$2.10. Coffee, sugar and molasses are very firm, and the stock of the latter is reduced to 652 hogsheads, against 6,165 logshead at this time last year. Of sugar the stock is \$2,67 hogsheads, 4,801 boxes, 2,311 baskets, against 18,707 logsheads, 2,961 boxes and 4,681 bags the same time last to \$2,67 hogsheads.

hogsheads, 2,961 boxes and 4,981 bags the same time assignar, year.

There is less activity in the flour market, prices are unchanged. Sales of 800 barrels, in lots, at \$3,5064,25 for superflue, \$465,537½ for extras, \$6,7568 for spring wheat extra family, \$7,5068,50 for Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indicate the superflue and \$4,506,475. In corn meal no sales. In wheat there is not much doing. Sales of Pennsylvania and southern red at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,40 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,40 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,40 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,40 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,506,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,500,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,500,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,500,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,500,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,500,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,500,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,500,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,500,158, western do, at \$1,500 (±1.55, and amber at \$1,500,158, western do,

CATTLE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, August 4, 1873. Prices to-day for beef cattle ranged thus: Best beeves \$5.0066.57, that generally rated first quality \$1.0065,50, medium or good frie quality \$4.0065,50, the generally rated first quality \$1.0065,50, medium or good frie quality \$4.0065,50, the great section \$4.0000, general average of the unrichet to-day cattle \$0.0066,00, general average of the unrichet to-day cattle \$0.0000, general average of the soft the sales were from \$1.62 to \$5.63 \cdot 100 fbs. 7. Most of the SHEPT AND LAMISE.—There has been quite a large increase in the receipts this week, but a greater number go cast without being offered here, and more were shipped by Hoos.—The market was more fully supplied this week than last, the increase arrivals having occured within the last two days, and prices have fallen in proportion during the same time.

Martinges.

NAPIER-POPE.—On the — ult., in Harrisburg by the Rev. W. T. Brown, Mr. Robert Napier of that city, to Miss Irene Pope, of Huntingdon

Dentlis.

TREASURER.

ity. A. TYHURST.

To the Republicans of Huntingdon county:
The undersigned takes this opportunity of announcin himself as a candidate for the office of County Treasure at the coming Republican County Convention, and subject to the decision of that body.

Oncida township, June 24, 1873. We are authorized to announce the name of A. E FLOOD, of Huntingdon, for the office of Treasurer, sub-lect to the usages of the Republican County Convention. ject to the usages of the Republican County Convention.

Mr. EDITOR:—A large number of Republicans of Porter township, are anxious to present the name of JAMES MELROY, of Barree Forge, for the office of Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. We are found to the Republican County Convention.

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POOR DIRECTOR.

Repubnican County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of GEO. W
WALHEATER, of Porter township, as a candidate for Di
rector of the Poor, subject to the decision of the Repub

COMMISSIONER. The undersigned takes pleasure in recommending WIL-LIAM B. GILLILAND, of Cromwell township, as a suita-ble person for the office of County Commiscioner, and respectfully ask for him the support of the Republican Courty Convention.

Real Estate.

HUNTINGDON LAND AGENCY.

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List of Grand Jurors for a Court of Quarter Sessions to be held at Huntingdon in and for the county of Huntingdon, the second Monday and 11th day of August, M. H. Benee, farmer, Foyl, S. P. Brunlaugh, farmer, Penu; Isaac Enyeart, farmer, Cromwell; Joseph Grove, farmor, Walker; S. B. Gauner, gent, Penu; Bobert Gardis, farmer, Porter; George Guyer, gent, Warriosmark; Michael Householder, farmer, Forter; W. Harver, wagoumaker, and Householder, farmer, Forter; W. Harver, wagoumaker, burge; D. McGlroy, clerk, Porter; G. Reisterer, tailor, Coalmont; J. Sypher, butcher, Carbon; A. W. Swoope, J.P. Mapleton; H. H. Swoope, teacher, Mapleton; J. C. Walkermon White, farmer, Henderson; W. Thompson, farmer, Clay; George Putt, laborer, Hopewell. Given under our hands this 20th day of May, 1873.

mon White, farmer, Henderson; W. Thompson, farmer, Clay; George Putt, laborer, Hopewell. Given under our hands this 20th day of May, 18-3MON HOUCE, Sheriff, S. B. CHANEY, JOHN HOUCE, Sheriff, JOHN YANDERANDER, JURORS FOR a Court of Common Pleas to be held in Huntingdon in and for the country of Huntingdon, the W. Appleby, fr., farmer, Dublin; T. C. Ashman, farmer, Shirley; A. B. Apgar, blacksmith, Union; J. Beaver, farmer, Lincoln; S. Barnet, carpenter, Barree; C. & Ashman, farmer, Lincoln; S. Barnet, carpenter, Barree; David Blair, farmer, Oneida; G. Berkstreesser, farmer, Hopewell; W. Bricker, obscaonist, Huntingdon; E. Baker, farmer, Springheld; A. Chaney, farmer, Eaker, farmer, Springheld; A. Chaney

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June25,1873-tf.

NOTICE. Notice is horeby given that at August Ses-sions a petition will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions, of Huntingdon county, praying that the charter of incorporation heretofore great-ed to the borough of Shade Gap may be annuled and cancelled. July2,1873-5t.

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