LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention--Home-made and Stolen

Altoona has a shooting gallery.

Juniata county is to have a new Cour

The trout-fishing season will open on the 1st prox.

Send us items-they are almost as scarce as hen teeth.

The Morrison House did a rushing business last week.

The Monitor is down on dragging saw-logs through the streets.

Sunday was a squally day. Wind, sunshine and snow alternated. "City work at city prices," is the motto at

his wife not to marry again. the investigation on Saturday.

Sunday school collection boxes.

tings of the Investigating Committee.

in last week's Standard sound like of old.

Saturdar evening last.

William M. Allison, esq., of Mifflintown, has been appointed an Inspector in the Custom House, at Philadelphia. The Journal endeavors to give all the local

news of the county. If it does not it is be-

Our friends will please send us all the news do justice to all-send along your local news.

snow," to the depth of three or four incues, on Friday last, and in consequence the streets are navigable for small craft.

Communion Service, consisting of a pitcher,

At the shooting-match, at Altoona, on Mor ay last, between Conrad, of Huntingdon, and McCartney, of the former place, Conrad was the winner, beating his competitor in two trials the first for \$100 and the second for \$50. We have not heard the strings. Three times three for Conrad! Huntingdon county

has three or four of the best marksmen witha radius of three hundred miles Durborrow never wrote an item in his life referring to a lady's clean or dirty, new or old hose, though others may have used our columns for such purpose. If the inferences of the Standard were even well founded, does it mean to intimate that we might have a mor-bid taste for little orphan girls and boys sa credly entrusted to us? It takes a depth of human depravity, to get down to this sort of thing, which we had no idea any one would attribute to us, much less the Standard. Will the Standard rise and explain?

THE EFFORT TO SURORN MISS KATE F. HANDCUFF-How the Thing was to be Done, as Told by the Man who was to Effect the Subornation.—Ten days ago the town was full of rumors, and generally believed by the unini-We circulate over 300 copies of the Journal tisted, that Miss Kate F. Handcuff, who was a We circulate over 300 copies of the Journal titled, that Miss Kate F. Handcuff, who was a most damaging witness against Guss, was going before the Committee for the purpose of retracting all that she had previously charged against him. It was reported that an individual named George Washington Reed, of Blair county, a degenerate relative of the Handcuff family, had Miss Handcuff in charge For the purpose of finding out the truth of the imatter, a friend of ours approached the said George Washington and ingratiated him. said George Washington and ingratiated him. when it was found that many of the most in-Sand George Washington and ingratated himself. Large numbers of persons attended the sitings of the Investigating Committee.

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The members of Rev. Messinger's church Durborrow party; it's all on the other side!" as it is of the utmost importance, and a mismade that gentleman a handsome donation on Then George Washington went on to say, Then George Washington went on to say, take in that would ruin the prospects of its that through Harper Snyder and Harry Chamberlain he had been induced to come to Hunclister their sons and daughters in an out-oftingdou to meet Guss' counsel, to see whether the couldn't arrange to get Miss Handcuff to retract her testimony. That while in Huntingdon he met a number of persors in Woods' office, whom he named, who agreed to give him \$400 for this purpose! He gave the name of the next who was to draw a note for this. Langdon's lump of coal only weighs 3200 of the party who was to draw a note for this purposel. He gave the name of the party who was to draw a note for this amount, and the name of an ardent but indiscreted democrate who was to endorse it. With the school buildings, in which they are to amount, and the name of an amount, and the name Persons desiring the new edition of Appleton's Cyclopedia can leave their names at this office. See advertisement in another column.

On fixed will please and us all the news could be made out of her, he brought her off, where, it is asserted, there are buildings on where, it is asserted, there are buildings. The revival in the M. E. church in Lewistown, Rev. W. G. Ferguson, Pastor, resulted in one hundred and thirty three additions to to the church of the church and it was to stop him with his charge, that the subject was very imperfectly under-telegrams were sent along the line. At Althe church.

The counsel concerned will argue the Guss case before the Committee, at Harrisburg, on Thursday, of next week. Each party is entitled to three hours.

The Rev. Cyrus Jeffries is writing a Drama The Rev. Cyrus Jeffries is writin

are navigable for small craft.

Heywood Toliver, porter at the Exchange, displayed his fistic science, near the depot, on Thursday evening, by knocking an individual of the size of the speciators—served for the speciators of the speciators for th Thursday evening, or anotation of his pins. Verdict of the spectators—served him right.

Our colored friends will hold a "Festival"

We are informed by the General Agent for Brethren would soon find their experience Our colored friends will hold a "Festival and Cake Walk," in the Court House, on the evenings of the 1th and 12th inst, for the benefit of the pastor of their church. Give them a helping hand.

Judge Hamilton and Harry Wehn, of Johnstown, spent several days in Huntingdon last week. They are whole-souled fellows and do honor to Johnstown when they go abroad. Make a note of this, Easly.

A number of half grown boys have been wont to congregate, outside of the Baptist church during services in the evening, for a week or so back, and using very unbecoming

> our advertising columns.
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> To the Public.—The Huntingdon Car our advertising columns.

Pat O'Brien to Dennis O'Rafferty

Oh, Dennis, me darlint, and Dennis, me honey, I love ye far better thin all of me money, And now since me arm is a wee picle better, Meself will sit down and jist answer yer letter

A fortnight or more I was on the broad waters, As seek as a dog and spewt up grane garters, But the spherrit of Barney, me father, was in me And I tuck a good gorge of the captain's johndimy Which brought me all safe to America's shore; But I niver will see me swate Ireland more, Or me poor father dig in the bog of Kilkenny, Or hear the swate songs of our bonny wee Jamie

And shure I remimber yer winsome wee Molly, As she raked be yer side, so rosy and jolly, Meself was a thinkin she was a false lover, And the very best thing ye did was to come over.

But soon I'll come down to yer nate little shanty Thin cook me a bowl full of sowens not scanty; Tell Biddy to have on a pot of praties, But Pat is not carin for what kind the mateis.

Thin faith I'm a thinkin we'll spind the timejolly, A talkin of Erin and swate little Molly; ov coorse wid our pipes we will be after shmoken, And mony a laugh we will have wid our joken.

Yours, furiver,
PAT O'BRIEN. HUNTINGDON THE BEST LOCATION FOR THE GERMAN BAPTIST SCHOOL.—The Ger

The Baphists fails of unituing a new country to that it was one of the best things he had ever when a transmissing, many the project right along.

The name of the post office at the Agriculatural College, Centre county, has been changed to State College.

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back to Huntingdon and at once approached already creeted, which can be purchased at a General Beath, who spurned his advances. Finding that the Committee had arrived in ted about sixteen years ago, when no attention The Rev. Cyrus Jeffries is writing a Drama for a prize of \$1000. He will have to give it a better faiish than he did the Legends of the Juniata, if he wishes to win.

We had another invoice of the "brautful snow," to the depth of three or four inches, on Friday last, and in consequence the streets are navigable for small craft.

MERICAN CYCLOPEDIA.—We are really proud of our geonle in Hauttingdon: in a share ally proud of our geonle in Hauttingdon: in the share indeed, the share in determined the strength of the whole matter, which, with other evidence, shows her to have been the innocent victim of misplaced confidence. We have withheld the names of the parties that as sembled in Woods' office, for various reasons.

AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA.—We are really proud of our geonle in Hauttingdon: in the confidence in Medical proud of our geonle in Hauttingdon: in the share is largely in the share in the above named small town, which is surrounded by a community not specially inter-cested in education, with limited railroad, mail and telegraph facilities, no gas for light, no society for the students, but which has the reputation of fostering more than its share ally proud of our geonle in Hauttingdon: in

church during services in the evening, for a week or so back, and using very unbecoming has left town, he requested us to receive, at our office, the names of any who may desire this work. A Prospectus may be found in and will hail with hearty approval this new or advertising columns. project in their midst. The place is reputedly moral, where t here is more real Christian work plate, two goblets, and baptismal bowl, to the Presbyterian church at Mount Union. He has the thanks of the members of the denomination of German Baptists are making quite an effort to establish a church school at this point. There is no better location. We present some important advantages in another column.

We hope those indebted to us have not come to the conclusion that we can runour business and live without money? It takes a large sund money to run our business, and we are not getting it. Come, friends, help us out. [If We will acknowledge that the Standard will be allowed from the work of the kind under contemplation.

To THE PUBLIC.—The Huntingdon Car Mork.—In vonnection with the building of the whole country—unobjectionable society and here is established one of their leading durch papers, the press of which can supply here is unfailing, and of the very best. Besides th supply from wells, which is pure and botter location. We present some important advantages in another column.

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JUNIATA TOWNSHIP—By invitation, we and our better half visited the residence of A. B. Shen-efelt, esq. on Wednesday, the 18th day of Feb-

ruary, in Juniata township, this county, and attended a big party the next day. The object, sum and substance of this party were as follows: Some time last summer, A. B. Shen-efelt and his two daughters took a trip to the West-Nebraska and Kansas-visiting his rothers and sisters. In the fall they returned ome, bringing with them some Indian curisities, which were exhibited at the Fair held at Huntingdon, last Fall, and drew a premium of \$5.00. This winter he received notice that there was a box in the Express Office for him, and, on taking it home and opening it, found, to his surprise, that it contained a quarter of Buffalo beef and half-dozen Prairie Chickens, sent by his brother-in-law, D. B. Houck, esq. sent by his brother-in-law, D. B. Houck, esq., of Omaha City. Not knowing how to appreciate the gift he properly concluded to invite his neighbors and friends to participate in a grand feast. Consequently all the married folks, old and young, were invited to take dinner at his house, on the 19th, inst., and the single folks were to have a party at night. In the morning they commenced gathering in till the house was filled to overflowing. There were some folks there that scarcely get out of the township any more. We had a good old fashioned chat, and what made it still more pleasant, was that we saw some folks there that we had not seen for thirty years, and we could talk of our youthful days. It did us good to meet with our old associates and friends after having borne the burden and

missa geh, un in chra plats leia bis se kuminumber,) to feast on its rich bounties with which it was laden down, and there we enjoyed a "feast of fat things." Mr. D. B. Houck and Mrs. Houck, of Omaha City, the donors of the Buffalo beef and Prairie Chickens, were highly applauded by the the Buffalo beef and Prairie Chickens, were highly applauded by the guests for their acts of kindness. The Squire realized more pleasure and happiness by calling in his friends and neighbors to participate with him in the feast, than in any other way he could have disposed of his "precious gifts." And by the way, we must not forget Miss Irven, the chief cook, and her assistants, for the good style and manner the dinner was gotten up, and they deserve much credit. After dinner we separated to return to our respective homes, much elated with our social chat and the good

dinner we enjoyed.

In the evening the single folks, by invitation, commenced gathering in till they numbered about fifty. They had a good old time of it. It reminded us of our youthful days. We appreciated their good manners very much.

ny for the last 4 years, was engaged in mining coal in one of the rooms, in company with his son, aged about 18, and while thus engaged, a ms the cock waslying on thee, I could lift it." The son then got a lever and tried again, but being still unable, he told his father that he would run for help to the other rooms. "Haste the lad" replied the old man, and the son started; in a few minutes he was back with help and just as the party got within 20 feet tion of the rock. rock suddenly broke loose and fell on Mr. Watof where the old man was lying, another por-tion of the rock fell, immediately upon his head, crushing the skull and causing instan death

Mr. Watson was an intelligent, industriman and universally esteemed for his many virtues, he reached his 61st year, and was hale and vigorous and could send out fully as much coal as any of his seven sons, who are all stout men and engaged in the same occu-pation. His remains were buried at the Pres-byterian church in Saxton of which church he was a consistant and worthy member.

THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, NEW YORK .- A recent New York letter says of the Grand Central Hotel:

· Although the Grand Central has been, dailey, a scene of busy activity since it was first opened, Mr. Powers has found time this winter, with the aid of a corps of skilled artists in each department, to make his splendid hotel look fresher and more beautiful than ever.— Most noticeable, perhaps, among the recent improvements are the new and tasteful designs in fresco-work which adorn the halls, parlors, grand dining room, and exchanges. In keep-

SALE BILLS.—The sale bill season will coon open, and we would remind our readers that we have the largest assortment of display type and cuts in the county, and one of the best job printers in the State. If you want a best job printers in the State Is to you want a season of the state Is to you want a season of the season of the state Is to you want a season of the season of th

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Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co.

New York, March 8—The Post's financial article says' Gold opened at 1113/2 and sold at 1113/2 1113/2 intil 1230 o'clock, since which time sales have been at 11113/2 and 1113/2 and 1113/2 and 1113/2 1113/2. On gold loans the rates have which dealings were confined.

There was increased activity in Wall street markets i day, accompanied with general depression and a decline \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in gold, and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d3}}\$ per cent. in stocks. There we sharp pressure to sell at intervals, and a strong bearing the self and a strong bearing the self at the s

Martinges.

MAXWELL—KOUGH.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Germany Valley, on the 10th ult., by the Rev. John Gluck, Mr. A. Maxwell, of Mount Union, to Miss Lottie S. Kough, of Shirley township Huntingdon county, Pa. SHOOP—LATHEROW.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Germany Valley, on the 18th ult, by the Rev. Wm. A. McKee, Mr. C. C. Shoop, of Tell township, to Miss Lizzie Valleys and Shirley township.

Ison uit, by the Rev. with. A. Merce, Arc. C. Shoop, of Tell township, to Miss Lizzie Latherow, of Shirley township.

WHITE—CORBIN—On the 26th uit., by the Rev. D. W. Hunter, Mr. John W. White to Miss Margery Corbin, both of Raystown Branch.

SPONEYBARGER—GIPPLE.—On the 2d inst., by the same Mr. Lures, E. Snapshyrare to.

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