LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention-Home-made and Stolen-

Harvest homes next. Vegetation is revived.

Our stationery is first-class. This time the happy man is P. M. Lytle, esq. It is a boy!

Trains are passing the Juniata, at Lewistown, on a temporary bridge.

Considerable matter, prepared for this issue has been, unavoidably, crowded out.

The Odd Fellows, of Shirleysburg, celebrated the 4th at Douglass' Grove. The Sunday Schools joined them The rumors, in regard to the number killed

at Lewistown, on the 4th inst., were the wildest we have heard since the war. The wife of James Mitchell, and daughter of

Asahel H. Hight, died very suddenly, on Sunday last, after a few hours illness. There is a rich treat, for our readers, on the the outside of the Journal, in "Paddy M'Gee's

Dhrame," by Dennis O'Rafferty, esq. Prof. Light did not get "up in a balloon, until Monday evening of last week, at Holli

daysburg. The 4th was too unfavorable. Mrs. Annie Snare, mother of Henry Snare esq., of this place, died in Lincoln township, on the 4th inst., at the advanced age of 80

years.

The Hollidaysburg Standard came to time last week, but it really looked as if it felt ashamed of itself for violating an established

calamity which befel that county made this necessary. Rev. Clippinger informs us that his circuit has purchased a new location for the "Manor

Hill Camp," from Maj. Wm. Moore. The ground will be prepared with a view to per-The conductor of the Local on Broad Top. the other day, stopped up his train and gob-

"baste" showed fight, and Graw says Hiram melted him. In Porter township, one day last week, barn door was thrown down by a bull, which fell upon a small son of Peter Sprankle, aged

three or four years, and broke both his legs. The little sufferer is recovering. On Thursday last some fellow, who had very little to do and who had not the fate of Annanias and Saphira before his eyes, started a rumor that half of Altoona was blown down.

There was no foundation for the report. Miss Douglass and Miss Patterson, of Mc-Connellstown, were thrown from a wagon, in which they had consented to ride a short distance, on the 16th ult., by the sudden frightening of the horses. Both were slightly in-

We see that the East Broad Top Railroad Company gave an excursion on the 4th from Mt. Union to Three Springs. If the members of the press had been invited, as they should have been, the matter might have been writ-

ten up to advantage. A small son of Elisha Shoemaker, of Oneida township, while riding a horse to pasture, on Saturday evening, was kicked by another horse and his leg badly fractured. Dr. Brumbaugh dressed the limb, and the sufferer

doing as well as could be expected. The barn of Jonathan Zook, of the Big Valon Wednesday night of last week, with all its contents, consisting of about 400 bushels of

entire hav crop. The stock was saved. A lady named Gregory, residing near Mill Creek, this county, went to Pittsburgh to pay a visit to her son a short time ago. She returned on last Wednesday evening, and the heat and the exhaustion of the travel effected her so severely that she died during the night.

Every evening, for the last week or two, the passers-by, on Seventh street, have been very much amused by the protrusion of a large pair of pedal extremities, by a sleeper, from a second-story window. So frequent has this exhibition occurred that it is known as the

James Norris, esq., of Scottsville, recently delivered in the Town Hall, to an intelligent and attentive audience, a very instructive lecture on the "Mosaic Dispensation." Mr. N., as usual, in this discourse, displayed thought and elaboration, evidently convincing his hearers of the author's superior mental capa-

The Clarion Republican will accept our thanks for a very neat copy of the Premium List and Rules and Regulations for the 17th Annual Exhibition of the Clarion County Agricultural Society, executed at that office. It is a very clever job. Here, when anything of matter in charge run off to Philadelphia.

county, now Professor of Exegetical Theology, | Brought's, was unroofed. New Testament Literature and homeletics, in please accept our thanks for a neat copy of ginning at Ferguson's valley and reaching to the Catalogue of that institution for 1874 .- the first mountain south of town. The Seminary seems to be in a flourishing

Our old friend, Dr. W. A. Hinchman, formerly of Pleasantville, Bedford county, and for the last four or five years located at Cassville, this county, has returned to the former county, and located at Buffalo Mills. He is a very clever gentleman and a good physician. and we hope that our Harrison and Londonderry friends will properly appreciate him. Success to you, Doctor.

Our friend Gorsuch, in West Huntingdon, lost a valuable cow, by the railroad, one day as we can learn, were injured. last week. We are very sorry to hear that he has been so unfortunate. Had it been a cow that we wot of-a sneak-thief and breacher of the first water, which has been in half the yards and gardens in town-there would be general rejoicing, but that class never go to the bridge, all which was lodged in the water the railroad to seek food. We expect to against the standing piers. With a large chronicle a different kind of accident for her force of men, and the assistance of two loco-

some of these days. Marklesburg, in consequence of the cessation of the ore business, is financially depressed. Our old and reliable friend, M. W. Heaton, has discarded account books in his store and runs it on a cash system. His beautiful bay horse died a few days ago, and we are sorry to hear of our esteemed merchant drawing the plow through his potato patch himself. If madam rumor tells the truth he will soon leave the potatoes and bugs and turn his attention to scientific investigation.

The re-organization of the Management of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been completed. The Board now stands as follows : Those A. Scott, President: George B. Roberts, First Vice President: Edmund Smith, esq., Second Vice President; A. J. Cassatt, esq., late General Manager, Third Vice President; Frank Thompson, esq., General Manager, in place of Mr. Cassatt, promoted to the Third Vice Presidency; John P. Green, esq., to be assistant to the President, thus giving the chief executive of the company two assistants, instead of one as formerly. The other assistant is Strickland Kneass, esq., for many years Chief Engineer and Surveyor of Philadelphia.

A FEARFUL TORNADO-The River Bridge, A Furnace, Church Steeple and Stables ooted-Six Persons Killed and Four Badly thunder, accompanied by a fearful tornado of nal, the Iron and Coal Trades Review: wind, passed over the town and vicinity, from Locks on the west, a width of seven miles;

that ensued was fearful to behold. The most appalling disasters were the blower bridge, carrying with it, (as far as known,) gan Furnace, killing three boys. Amongst was a German shoemaker, named Louis Pfeilway to the station to take the train for home. also went down with the wreck, one of whom crawling out: another. Wm. Barclay, died next morning after reaching Patterson; and a third was fatally injured. Joseph M. Crawford, a brakeman, residing at the Lewistown Junction, worked his way out of the debris, but was very severely bruised, and dangerous y injured in the region of the back and ston ich. Grandfather Ulrich, of this place, who was helped out, had his right leg badly broken below the knee, which at his age, (87 years,) may cost him his life. John Swan, who work-Extras were issued by the Gazette, Democra, ed his own way out, was but slightly hurt

and Sentinel, of Lewistown, last week. The though considerably bruised. The other distressing and appalling calam ty occurred at the Glamorgan company's new furnace, which, fortunately was idle at the time, else the loss of life must have been much greater. One of the high chimneys went down into the building, and doubtless from house together with the heavy slate roof, also gave way, falling in with a stupendous crash, and burying beneath the ruins three boys, who bled a woodchuck, but after he had him the had sought shelter from the storm. Two of the bodies were dug out the same evening, Henry Blumstine, aged 11 years, and George Rager, aged about 14 years, son of Joseph Ra ger. The body of the other boy, Levi Blumstine, aged about 14 years, was not found un il Sunday afternoon. All three were dreadfully mangled, and their death was undoubtedly instantaneous. The railroad watch box at the deep cut below the Junction, was over turned by the storm, and an old man, Henry Sides, the watchman, had his shoulder bro ken. Several other persons, who were in the

watch box at the time, were unhurt. Amongst the lesser, though serious, dama ges done in the town, were the following, viz: The steeple of the Lutheran church was blown down, and the vane of the steeple went clean through the roof and one floor of the

dwelling of Geo. Frysinger, Sr. The iron rod on the top of the Presbyterian steeple was bent, and the vane and ball carried off, and the slate roof and northern gable greatly damaged.

The rear gable of the Apprentices' Hall was lown in, tegether with one-third of the roof. The tin roof of the Coleman House was entirely carried off, and lodged in some of the rardens along Water street.

The north end and a portion of the side and also the upper story of one of Wm. H. closed fifteen years ago. This coal is semi-

corn, 100 of oats and 40 of wheat, with the Francis McClure's brick residence, on the that raw coal might be used in the blast furpublic square, was blown out, and, falling upon the roof of the barber shop, it and the | coal which the company will acquire, will | on his feet it would only require an investment storm together made a perfect wreck of the shop. Several persons were in the shop at bottom coal be worked and washed another each to put the mill again upon its feet, with the time, but by mere chance all escaped unhurt, excepting Dr. G. V. Mitchell, whose

wrist and back received slight injuries. The tin roof of E. Boehner's residence was blown off: John Knisely's roof was blown off; a chimney of the Court House was blown down, and part of the tin roof torn off; the east gable of George Blymyer's residence was erably less now. The Kemble Iron Company's blown out, and falling upon David Grove's roof crushed it in, causing great damage to and the demand for these is well kept up. Dr the rooms below; Geo. W. Wood's new stable Kimball, in his report, says the making of pig and spring house at the creek were both iron in Pennsylvania and Ohio is largely blown down, the latter going into the creek; other houses, stables, and sheds, in various and, although the iron ore traffic has reached quarters of the town, were also unroofed or an enormous magnitude, it still falls far short demolished; and many trees in the streets of the actual demand. The ore supply of

and gardens broken or uprooted. Out of town, a barn on Samuel Mitchell's farm, a mile southeast of town, was blown constant demand for the ores of the Black down; the barn on Francis McClure's farm, between the first two railroad bridges west, David Forbes, F. R. S., of London, after exwas blown down; the barn on the Burns amining the samples of ores sent over by Mr. farm across the river, occupied by William E. A. Jones, and having gone into the reports Price, was unroofed, as was also part of the furnished by that gentleman and Dr. Kimball, house; the barn on George Aurand's place on is of the opinion that this property is of great the second ridge back of town, John A. Mc- value and extremely well adapted for the the kind is wanted, the parties having the Kee's barn, nearer town, and the barn across the road from McKee's, were all blown down; not but have a large margin fc profit. He Rev. William Alexander, formerly of this the barn on Wm. B. Price's farm, near

Trees broken off or uprooted are numerous the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will in all directions, in the track of the storm, be-

The hail appears to have been heavier both condition, and no doubt does honor to the east and west of town, and much damage is reported to the growing corn, potatoes and fruit, as well as the windows of dwellings. Most of this sort of damage, however, seems to have occurred up the river, and especially in the neighborhood of Granville. Some windows were broken in town by the hail, but

not a large number. Near Granville Station a train of empty stock cars was moving when a gust of wind suddenly lifted twenty of the boxes off their trucks, and lodged them upon the other track. None of the hands of the train, as far The total loss of property, in and around town, including the bridge and furnace, will

not fall far short of \$150,000. Superintendent Smith went to work prompt ly, after the storm, to remove the debris of ally he would vary the performances by patmotives, all was out of the way of the piers by Sunday evening, and in addition a rope ferry, a wharf on each side of the river, a plank walk on this side and a stairway on the other, together with other conveniences for the transportation of passengers, were also completed. Fifteen or twenty bridge-builders were also already at work on Sunday and it is young man, named Irvin Harris, and Conexpected that by Friday next trains will be stable Westbrook arrested him and he gave enabled to pass regularly over a new tressel

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE .-Henry & Co. have just received five rolls of the prettiest and best Jute and Rag Carpet ever brought to Huntingdon, which they offer so low for each as to make everybody inquire: "How can such goods be manufactured for that money ?"

If you want to buy a good quality of Hardware, at low prices, go to Stewart & Flenner's (jy1-3t sign of the Big Padlock.

Grain Cradles, Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, & at Stewart & Flenner's. [jy1-3t

Pure Spices at Massey's.

bridge.-True Democrat Extra.

ENGLISH CAPITAL IN THE BLACK VALLEY OF BEDFORD .- Several weeks ago a Blown Down-Houses Unroofed and Trees Up- paragraph appeared, for the first time, in the the destruction of Mr. Haggerty's Mill from olumns of the Paper to the effect that the the Altoona Tribune, of the 4th and 6th in-Wounded .- The most distressing calamity that Black Valley, running through Bedford Coun- stant : ever befel Lewistown, occurred about half-past ty into Maryland, was about to be purchased three o'clock, on the afternoon of the 4th of by an English Company, &c. Soon after the ing mill of Haggerty & Stewart, at Union Fur-July. A storm of rain, hail, lightning and following appeared in that able British jour-

We are informed that a company of English the north to the south, and extending in width capitalists is being privately organized for the time some 5,000 bushels of wheat, 3,000 bushfrom Yeagertown on the east to the Three purpose of acquiring and developing extensive els of grain, 1,000 bushels of corn, 1,000 bushels iron ore and coal properties, situated in Bed- els of rye, and about 100 barrels of prime flour, but the greatest torce of the tornado passed ford county, Pa., and in Maryland. The propdirectly through Lewistown, and the damage erty has been thoroughly inspected and reported upon by Mr. Ephraim A. Jones, of the office which occupied a portion of the build-Londonderry Iron Works, Nova Scotia, and of ing. Haggerty's Mill was one of the most ing down and complete demolition of the riv- Middlesbrough-on-Tees, England, and from widely known in Central Pennsylvania, the his communication we give below a few par- flour manufactured there being of the best eight or ten human beings, and the falling of ticulars. Dr. J. P. Kimball, F. G. S., New quality and eagerly sought after by all good the smokestack and walls of the new Glamor- York, also furnishes an elaborate and highly housekeepers. In addition to the burning of satisfactory description of the property, with the mill and its contents, a pig sty was conthe persons in the bridge, when it went down, full particulars as to the quality of the ore, its sumed and seven hogs burned to death. The extent, &c., and judging from these, which miller, Joseph Rider, first discovered the fire : sticker, who formerly worked in this place, have been submitted to us, it would appear he went to the mill and endeavored to effect and happened to be here on a visit. His age that this locality is in every way well placed an entrance, but, probably overcome by excitewas about 56 years, and he was taken out of for making iron cheaply, while if we look at ment was unable to do so. He then went to the water dead. Four members or compan- the great future which is in store for the iron Mr. Haggerty's residence and gave the alarm. ons of a Mifflintown base ball club, who had trade of the United States, it is not surprising Mr. H. and his son Frank were immediately ust finished a match game and were on their that there is at present an evident desire on aroused, and as soon as possible were on the the part of many persons connected with the scene of conflagration. British iron trade to embark a portion of their Mr. H.'s first direction to his son was, with capital in the industries carried on in that part of the world. The immense deposits desk where the books were kept. Frank unwhich are known to exist in the States only locked the front door of the mill, but was unrequire development to yield first class re- able to penetrate to any distance on account turns to those working them, and though a of the intense heat and smoke. Mr. Ryder, great deal has been done in the way of open- with Frank, having guined access to the building out mines of late, the demand for iron ore | ing, endeavored to raise the window immediand pig iron ordinarily so much exceeds the ately in the neighborhood of the desk, but power of supply, that much more remains to were compelled to beat a hasty retreat without be done before the mineral wealth of the effecting the release of the books. Had Mr country is fully utilized. Mr. Hewitt, one of Haggerty's usual, as well as after reflection the best known ironmasters of the United prompted him, the books could have been re States, and a Commissioner to the Paris Exhibition of 1867, estimates that the production of nig iron in the States will, at the end of the present century, amount to from ten to fifteen millions of tons, as compared with two mil- thought him of the task of saving the hogslions in 1872. The company under notice intended to erect blast furnaces on the property, and thus they will be able to secure a greater the concussion, the stone walls of the casting | profit than would result from the simple sale of the ore. Mr. E. A. Jones, in his report says that the Black Valley is the local name for a valley in Bedford county, Pa., and the fossil ore found there is on the flank of the Tussey Mountain, about one-third of the way up, thus being easy to work. The Kemble Coal and Iron Company have raised the cres on the adjoining property since 1869, and have smelted them regularly in their furnaces. They find the seam continuous, varying in thickness from one foot to six feet, averaging from two feet six inches to three feet. The upper portion of the seam is mainly red hemative, while the under portion is brown, with some admixture of cchrev bydrated oxide There is every reason to believe that this vein is the same as is seen on the surface in the Black Valley. The well known Cambria Iron Company is also getting the ore in the immethat there are several thick beds of limestone, running parallel to the fossil ore and cropping out at the surface along the valley, so that with coal, etc., close at hand, the company will be in a good position for producing iron

produced at the works will not exceed \$15.97

have become cheaper since Mr. Jones' report

pigs resemble very much the Cleveland iron,

based upon the supply of ore from a distance,

Pittsburgh, he calculates, is not less than

600,000 toms short, and this will insure a

Valley region at remunerative prices. Mr.

manufacture of iron at a cost price which can

sees no reason why four or even more blast

furnaces should not at once be put into ope-

ration, and has no doubt as to the favorable

a blank order, and fill it in with so many

skunks or foxes killed, sign the name of some

Justice of the Peace, and present the forged

order to the Treasurer, and get his "spondu-

lix," and go on his way feeding his girl con-

fections and pea-nuts without end. Occasion-

ronizing shows and no doubt other amuse

ments. The Treasurer's clerk thought the

thing was growing monotonous and he refus-

ed to pay further. He then began to examine

the orders cancelled and became satisfied that

they were forged. On Wednesday last Mr.

Montgomery returned to town and his atten-

tion was called to the matter he was con

vinced that forgery had been perpetrated.

He forthwith made information against the

bail for his appearance at the next term of

We suspect that if the old orders were ex-

amined they would be found to contain many

of this kind. The probabilities are that oth-

ers will be picked up in this business. We

have been paying too much money for this

Ladies, this is what you are looking for,-

Henry & Co. have just received, at their

Summer Shawls, of the latest styles, which

they will sell cheaper, for cash, than they can

be bought anywhere else in town. Call and

see them, whether you want to buy or not, and

you won't go away disappointed.

Prime Apple Butter at Massey's.

Mammoth Store, a very large resortment of

the Quarter Sessions.

sort of thing.

was penned, the cost will no doubt be consid-

every one promptly responded, with buckets, etc., but, of course, no good could be done in diate neighborhood. Another advantage which staying the progress of the flames. The loss, the new company will possess lies in the fact as estimated by Mr. H., is about \$25,000nothing less. This includes between 11,000 and 12,000 bushels of grain. There was no insurance. Mr. Haggerty brought us a "tout" sample of profitably. The coal property is situated on the celebrated "Broad Top" region, and contains five workable seams, of which only three are at present mined, and the top seam that is

be available for some good. not, is 2 feet 8 inches thick. The Fulton seam is nearly 6 feet thick, and is of such good quality that in some of the abandoned pits in of Blair county limits. He has been identified establishments can furnish the same kind of walls of Blymyers' steam mill were blown in. the county the walls and roofs are standing with the industrial interests of the section, and work. Call and see specimens and hear pri-Buoy's barn above town was blown down, as firmly as they did when the pits were has the confidence as well as respect of the ces. farmers with whom he has dealt. This untuminous, cokes well, vields white ash looked-for and unavoidable circumstance ha and is therefore admirably adapted for ironutterly impoverished him, and he is too far The east gable (above the second floor) of making; indeed, Mr. Jones thinks it probable advanced in years to start afresh in life unless timely and judiclously assisted by his old-time nace. He estimates that the net quantity of friends. His loss is, say \$25,000. To put him reach five and a half million tons; but if the by one hundred of his farmer neighbors of \$100 million tons may be secured. Mr. Jones rec- a starting capital of \$10,000, every cent of ommends that two blast furnaces be erected at which could be returned in due time to the first, and calculates that the cost of pig iron investors, with remunerative profits to Mr.

> per ton. As, however, both labor and fuel kind act? COAL WASHING MACHINE OF THE KEMBLE COAL AND IRON COMPANY AT RIDDLES. BURGH, PA .- Editor American Manufacturer :-The writer having heard of some remarkable results obtained from the washing of the Broad Top coal preparatory to coking it, was induced to visit the locality, and thinks your readers

may be juteresed in what he saw.

Haggerty. Who will take stock, and do s

The Broad Top coal is not essentially a ver impure coal, but being divided by numerous sulphur present is denosited, the work of eliminating it became a more difficult problem .-The problem has been solved by the machine in use at the Kemble Company's works, which crushes the coal as fine as rice by making use of the difference in the specific gravities of coal and slate succeeds in producing an apparently absolute separation of the carbon from all the attendant impurities. The coke made is as handsome as the writer eversaw, and certainly not surpassed by the best Connellsville. It is strong, porous, resonant, a fine steel gray in color, and the result of it by the Kemble Com pany speaks volumes in its praise. The product of the company's furnaces had previously been largely made up of white and mottled iron,bnt THE SCALP BUSINESS IN A NEW since the coke came into use, the metal made Role-How the Treasury has Come to be Bur- from precisely the same ores has risen to the higher grades. The week I was there the furdened with so Many Scalp Orders .- The scalp law has been a fruitful source of revenue to a nace in blast was probucing No. 1 extra, and the Superintendent informed me that the proclass of people, who would sooner scour the woods than plow the fields, and the grumbling duct was now about equally divided between on the part of industrious tax-payers, has not | foundry and the best grey forge. The iron was only been loud, but deep, at the burden heap- | claimed to be strictly neutral, working equally ed upon them. At last, however, the matter well, hot or cold, and horse shoes and horse has taken a new turn. An enterprising lad, shoe nails made from it were triumphantly ex in Lincoln township, has discovered a new hibited. The increased cost of washing the coal way of raising the wind, without going through | was stated to be not more than fifty to sixty the routine of running down a skunk or en- cents per ton, while the increased value of the

traping a fox. His method was simply to get metal made was between \$5 and \$6. I. NEWTON The undersigned, wishing to make a change n his business, on the 1st of September next; offers his entire stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Queenswares Hardware, &c., at a very low price for cash. All wishing a bargain should call before purchasing elsewhere. W. H. MILLER.

Orbisonia, July 15 .- 4t. The Panic is over and the future looks bright, and in view of which Henry & Co. have put their immense stock of Ladies' Dress Goods down to the lowest notch. They are determined to sell them lower than any other establishment, even if they must do so at a

FRESH ARRIVAL OF MILLINERY Goods .- Miss E. M. Africa has just returned that we will give to any young lady who will rom the east with a large and fashionable stock of bonnets, hats, notions, assortment of within the year at the rate of \$2 per subscriber. children's aprons, &c., &c. And every thing Here is a chance. This ought to be done in in her line.

The ladies all go to Henry & Co.'s for their Corsets, because there they can select from a very large stock, consisting of Lucca, Lotta, Empress. Florentine, Madam Foy and others, any of which they sell very low for cash. For the best of all kinds of Fresh Meats

Penn street. The neatest, most dura, 'e, and best fitting Boots in town are made by Lewy Richter, in the second story of the old JOURNAL building.

Dennis O'Rafferty to Pat O'Brien.

-We copy the following particulars relative to m workin in the mine, Pat, where iron ore very great abundance, in the bowels of the We regret to learn that the extensive flourme to a car. Bedad! I think that janius here is gettin unde nace, together with all its contents was totally

par. destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday ch! did they know the rhymes, Pat, that camorning. There was stored in the mill at the per through me brain, They shurely would relase me from conductin this ore train. he noted Celtic poet has become a noted fool, he would not consint to be the Iron Com

books of the mill and the Union Furnace Post 'hey've taken off me gears, Pat, and gev me leave to roll; e mind is filled wid queries, does a car-mul have a soul? Or is a mule accountable for shcribbling sa Or will the Iron Company this doggerel admire?

pany's mule.

to a cart!

DISASTROUS FIRE AT UNION FURNACE.

all of which was burned, together with the

commendable coolness, to get the keys of the

leased by knocking out the outside weather-

boarding directly covering the desk and it

appurtenances. Mr. Ryder, seeing that the

mill property was hopelessly involved, be

some eight or ten-which were keeping up an

incessant clamoring of danger; but he was

unable to afford the poor creatures any relief

Mr. Haggerty, seeing all was "up," looke

for his watch, and inquired what time it was ;

but missing his watch, sent his son J. F., to

the house, and upon his return ascertained that

Mr. Haggerty's next impulse was to save the

live stock in the barn, some three hundred feet

distant, and by prompt action succeeded in re-

moving all that was practicable—the hay, etc.,

of course, being involved in the general ruin.

By the time this was effected, the ends of the

in bin like profusion into the jaws of the de-

vouring element, and all that was left for Mr.

H., and his friend was to look on in silent

The neighborhood was next aroused, and

and they all perished in the flames.

it was half past one o'clock.

know ye'll shed a teat, Pat, to think of my And pondher of the granebacks that Dennis has'nt got; ut do not let this news. Pat. be brakin ve poor heart, think they'll soon remove me and—hitch m

've bowed benathe the sthroke, Pat, submis e given up me pen and me swate poet dhrame; I'll write ye this epistle though I scarce can

get the time, Besides it is nt proper for an ore-bank mule But I shall have to close, Pat, I hear the whistle's sound.

Each gopher is preparin to burrow in the ground; The whistle sounds to Dennis like a solem fun'ral knellm gettin on me harness, dearest Paddy, far

> Yours, in grafe, DENNIS O'RAFFERTY, ESO.

AN IMMENSE BLOCK OF MARRIE. The largest piece of marble ever brought to this place was hauled from the railroad depot. on Wednesday last, to the well-known Marble Works of Col. Williams, on the corner of Fourth and Mifflin streets. Its weight was five tons, and it is intended as the base of a nonument, now in course of building, which, when completed, will stand twenty-two feet high and weigh sixteen tons. The monument is to be placed over the grave of the late Dr. Daniel Houtz, of Alexandria, and it will be a fitting tribute to the memory of one whose hand was ever open to the wants of the needy. and whose many acts of kindness and benevolence are so well remembered by his neighbors and friends, and we cannot refrain from congratulating the people of that place upon having so beautiful an ornament to grace mill had fallen in, the grain was pouring down their cemetery; but he whose memory it is intended to perpetuate is worthy of the best that the sculptor's chisel can produce.

The design of this monument, which is very beautiful, is entirely original with Col. Williams, and fully sustains his reputation as a delineator and sculptor. His fame is not confined to this locality alone, for specimens of his work also adorn the cemeteries of Laurel Hill. Woodland, Mt. Moriab, Mt. Peace, and the Jewish Cemetery, at Philadelphia. Although costly work has been brought from the Eastern cities to this place, a stroll through "the city of the dead." on "Cemetery Hill." wheat saved from the wreck. Of this there will convince any one that the handsomest was about 1500 bushels, and although it is work that adorns that lovely spot has been somewhat charred and has the smoky aroma of made at his shop. There is no use to go from the fire, it may make good chop feed, and thus home for marble work-no matter how elaborate the design-for this establishment is Mr. Haggerty is an old and respected citi- able to turn out work second to none in the zen of Huntingdon county, just outside State, and at much lower figures than foreign

> A FRIGHTFUL UPSET AND RUNAWAYinstant, as Yost Hertzler, of Menno township. Mifflin county, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, were crossing the new iron bridge over Stone Creek, on Penn street, in a two horse carriage, the horses were frightened by the whistle of an approaching engine. and dashed down over the approaches to the west end of the bridge, upsetting the vehicle and throwing all the occupants out promiscuously, badly injuring, but not fatally, Mrs. Hertzler, and slightly injuring her husband and daughter. The upsetting of the vehicle uncoupled it and away the horses dashed up Penn street, with the front carriage, to 3d,

where they were arrested. The accident, in the main, can be attributed o the failure, on the part of the borough, to properly fill up and protect, by suitable railing, the approaches to the bridge. This is the second accident which has occurred at this point, and the borough has only escaped, by, as it were, a miracle, not having a large amount very thin knife edges of slate, along which the of damages to pay. It is high time that something were done. There is no more danger ous point along the railroad. About the time the party driving a vehicle reaches the bridge, the engineer, of an approaching train, is com nelled to give notice to the crossing below. and this notice will frighten the most stolid horse. We hope that the Council will proceed, at once, to remedy the evil by putting

up a substantial protection. THE FOURTH IN HUNTINGDON .- So much time has elapsed since the Fourth, that we do not feel like going back to "rip up old stories," but lest our local history should be incomplete we shall note a few of the prominent events of the day. The Independen Hook and Ladder Company and the Juniata Fire Company visited Hollidaysburg and participated in the proper celebration of the day with the good citizens of that place. The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School pic-niced in Burchinell's Grove, while many families grouped together, in small parties, and took dinner in the woods, north, east, south and west. We joined a party of this kind and put in a very pleasant day. Fishing was the prevailing sport, but the number of fish caught extremely few. Late in the afternoon the storm interfered and sent many home wet to the skin. There were no occurrences of an important character. Everything passed off smoothly. About six o'clock the intelligence of the terrible disaster at Lewistown reached here and then all was excitement and anxiety, which was kept up throughout Sunday and down to Monday morning until the arrival of

AMENDE HONORABLE .- A report having become current that a Gold Watch sold by Mr. Reed Decker, of Shaver's Creek, had been identified as the watch recently lost by my wife, I desire publicly to say, that this damaging report is wholly unfounded, and does injustice to Mr. Decker, who is a gentleman above such suspicion.

Respectfully yours, W. S. SMITH. Ennisville, July 3, 1874.

We have an eighty dollar Sewing Machine raise us eighty new subscribers that will pay two or three townships we can name, without much effort.

VEGETABLES on hand at the 4th Street

Market at all times, opposite Denny & M'Murtrie's Store. Car arrives every Wednesday Orders left at the Market will be promptly filled and goods delivered. AFRICA & SHAFFER call at M. L. Shaffner's Meat Market, No. 6231 Lewy Richter, the fashionable Boot maker

has opened out in the second-story of the old JOURNAL building. Give him a call. Sugars and Syrups at Massey's.

OAD-Report of Coal Shipped: TOMS 3,670 5,902 For week ending July 11, 1874.

Same time last year Increase for week 2,232 Decrease for week'. Total amount shipped to date. 176,788 Same date last year .242,083

Increase for year 1874 ..

DO VOU WANT A TOWN LOT? - S P Wensel, at his store, No. 1307 Mifflin street, for every 50 cents worth of goods sold gives a ticket, the holder of which has a chance of drawing a Town Lot, in West Huntingdon, Flour, Groceries, Meat, or some one of the 85 prizes on the list for distribution. The drawing to take place as soon as all the tickets are given out. Satisfaction guarenteed, inne10-3m

FLEMING'S COMBINATION FENCE .-This is one of the most durable, ornamental and complete fences in use, and so cheap that every person can have one. A sample of this fence can be seen at the residence of Dr. R. A. Miller, Penn street. Cemetery Lots neatly fenced. A reduction is made on all church fences. Price, \$1.25 per foot. Call and see sample of work at Dr. Miller's. For further particulars call on Merrill & Carter, at the Franklin House.

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Choice green Coffee at Massey's.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE!

MR. EDITOR : While reading the Globe of Local News, correcting an article of the week previous in that paper in regard to an affair which happened one mile east of Mill Creek. Now, Mr. Editor, the question is, to whom is the honor due, if any there be? but, according to the work of the control of the ing to our idea, as we are living in a christian country, and the most of us are nearly civil-ized, we think there is nothing to boast of when we see a human being in the jaws of death and can save her. But, Mr. Editor, let us do justice in this case. The Globe, we all know in this instance, is about as correct as in all ethers, when it gives Mr. McNaight the credit of warning the lady of the approach-ing danger, and not to Mr. Hamer. Now, Mr. ng danger, and not to Mr. Hamer. itor, we as an eye withess to the whole affair do say, and can prove that Mr. Hamer did do as much, if not more, to warn the young lady as Mr. McNaight, flagman on engine No. 553, of Thompsontown, Juniata county, Pa., instead of Perry county, as that intelligent journal places him. The place in which Mr. McNaight was stationed, was utterly impossi-ble for him to see her in time, as we all know while going east you cannot see a human be-ing in the curve on north track, especially from the hind end of train. The truth is, had t not been for the train hands stationed or train preceeding the cabin, no doubt you would have had a terrible accident to chronicle, as engineer of special train could scarce-ly have saved her. Mr. Hamer was not asleep but standing on the rear end of cabin, and I hope Mr. Editor, he will share a part of the heroic deed, as well as Mr. McNaight, flagman, &c., who is not deserving, and if neces sary to know who was instrumental in per forming that great act, (in our opinion, as a railroad man, none to boast of, as it is repeated every day) we can let your readers know again. Wishing to do justice to those parties whom justice is due, I remain, Yours

LETTER FROM WILLIAMSBURG. MR. EDITOR :- I will call the attention of some of your Huntingdon sports, to a very nice trip, full of interest and sport. In the first place come to Williamsburg, Blair county, then take the mail train for Springfield Mining Banks, a distance of eleven miles. The first seven miles have fourteen bridges; an active person with a rod and line—a fly for the season-might catch a few trout while the

cars are passing over the bridges.

The Mining Banks are located on a ridge At the foot of this ridge there are two large engines that force water from a single spring, to the summit, through a ten inch pipe, a tance of 5440 feet. The elevation is 346 feet The tank into which it is forced, holds 8700

gailons. The Mining Banks are a place of considerathe aiming banks are a piace of considerable note. They are owned by the Cambria from Company. They have houses here to hold fifty families. There are about 100 hands at work here at present. Eight engines are embedded to height engines are embedded to height engines are employed in hoisting and washing ore.

When the tourist's euriosity is satisfied at
the Banks, he will then take the road to Beais satisfied at

vertown. He can call on 'Squire Ourant, an old citizen of Huntingdon county, from there let him take the road to Frank Hoover's Mill, let him call with Frank and he will show him where to fish. After leaving the Mill visit bernow's, he lives at the foot of the moun Obernow's, he lives at the Toot of the mountain at what is called the Upper Park, a very fine watering place. He has a very fine wine cellar and some as choice wines as those of Pfaltz, or Rhenish Bavaria, or directly from the banks of the Rhine, yes, sir, equal to the Johonisberger, the most delicate of wines. It does a man's soul good to get inte such a cel lar. It makes one think of the old poets that drank their wine in days gone by

"If wine can give one's cares relief, Then let its currents flow. If sparkling cups can banish grief, Then bask we in its glow."

Then pass on to the residence of John Eb erle, formerly of Huntingdon county, he will take delight, no doubt, in affording the pleasure seeker all the entertainment in the way of fishing, etc., that he wants. John knows every foot of good fishing in all that country. Then pass on down to Clover Creek, but be sure to stop with Mr. John Snively, a live man and a sound Republican: then on to John Dean's, who is also a good sound Rep After leaving Mr. Dean's strike for Bottomfelt's, he has, also, a very fine wine cellar. From Mr. Bottomfelt's down Clover Creek and across the mountain, ten miles to luntingdon, is but a few hours jaunt.

HUNTINGDON MARKETS. Corrected Wackly by Henry & Co. WHOLESALE PRICES.

HUNTINGDON, PA. July 14, 1874

Philadelphia Cattle Market LADELPHIA, July 13.—Beef cattle

its slow length along up to the cloding hour. We extra at 7½ fair to good at 5½@7½c. and common as @5c. Receipts, 5,521 head.

Martinges. IOHNSTON-BUTLER .- On the 20th uit., at th

Lutheran parsonage in Newry, by the Rev. M. G. Beyer, Dr. C. W. Johnston, of Claysburg, Pa., to Miss Jennie F., only daughter of the late Dr. L. F. Butler, of East Freedom, Pa. The many friends of this youthful couple will no doubt, unite in our best wishes for cheir future no doubt, unite in our best wishes for cheir future happiness and welfare. May their pleasures be many and their sorrows but few. May their beat glide smoothly o'er the matrimonial sea, and may no cloud of adversity ever arise to disturb the tranquility of their otherwise prosperous voyage.

—Hollidaysburg Register.

Bwoope, esq., Mr. Geo. W. Updyke, of Sprace Creek, to Miss Caroline Funk, of Waterstreet.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL | CORBIN-RUPERT .- On the 24 inst., at the L. Parsonage, by the Rev. S. M Henr F. Corbin to Miss Emma C. Rupert, b

Denins.

HETRICK .- On the 4th inst., Mrs. Barbara He rick, aged 66 years, 8 months and 14 days. ISETT.—On the 6th inst, at the residence of he parents, Spruce Creek, Huntingdon county Mary Agnes leett, daughter of E. B. and Elin abeth leett, aged about 19 years. HUNTINGDON LAND

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MARTIN.- In this place on the 24 inst., Mr. Matthew Martin, aged about 50 years. WORK.—In New Washington, Indiana on the 29th ult., Mrs. Mary Work, aged and 12 days.

very suddenly, Mrs. Nancy Gregary, aged

years.

SMITH.—In Trough Creek Valley, June 4th, 1874, Mrs. Mollie E., wife of S. Thompson Smith, and daughter of David and Isabella. Smith, aged 24 years, 4 months and 12 days.

Cut down in the prime of life. When called by the Master she was not found wanting. Though she felt a desire to remain with her husband and those she loved on earth, yet she fully realized that to depart and be with Christ was far better. Her funeral discourse was delivered by Elder J. Carrell, from Luke 8th chapter and 524 verse; and all wept and bewailed her; but He said, weep not, she is not dead but steepeth.

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