LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention-Home-made and Stolen Politicians are lively. Fishermen are plenty. Don't fail to be assessed in time Our Michigan fine-cut is superb. The Court room looks splendid. John Lloyd's horse is a good goer. Cholera bomb-shells are in market.

Mosquitoes are presenting their bills. Gas-pipe is being laid on Seventh street. An extension of the Fifth street sewer is talked of.

Our segars and tobaccoes, in endless variety, are superb. "Fusion" is the word with the Democrats

and Potato Bugs. Don't forget our request for money when

you come to Court. We call attention to the card of Dr. Ballantyne in another column.

The postoffice will be removed into the new building about the 20th inst.

The best brands of Tobaccos and Segars can be had at the Journal store.

A petition for the extension of the borough limits will be presented to the Council.

S. E. Fleming, esq., has withdrawn from the firm of Speer, McMurtrie & Fleming.

a handsome residence in West Huntingdon. When you come to Court don't fail to lay in a stock of stationery at the Journal store. The Papetries sold at the JOURNAL store sur-

pass anything of the kind ever sold in this Mr. Buchanan is erecting a handsome brick residence on the corner of Seventh and Moore

streets. Everybody should take the daily Journal during the Camp. Only thirty cents for ten

in Great Britain.

Several communications reached us too late with matter latterly.

Fifth street is bound to be the great centre of business. The postoffice settles this. Let the sewer be extended.

it is all up with it again. It is dug up, on an average, cnce a month. Genuine Michigan Fine-cut Chewing Tobac-

at the Jouknal store. Try it. The policemen of Altoona are making raids

on the bagnios of that city and arresting the "soiled doves" that inhabit them. Bartol & Co., we understand, have been

new Baptist church in this place. A large force of workmen have been em-

of Fifth street lying north of Moore. Prof. Light bought his segars, for his aerial voyage, at the Journal store, and all lovers of a good article do the same thing.

The Bedford Gazette has been issued daily for the past week. Several numbers reached us. It was sprightly and interesting.

College, will preach in the Reformed Church of this place this (Wednesday) evening.

who can rusticate thus! We envy him.

is at his post again, ready to give everybody | is as follows:

ping the traffic? The Local News suggests a few more truck thus to serve one's country."

would pay splendidly. Hundreds of persons pass us every week on natural life. their way to the various summer resorts, who

any accommodations there.

A McConnellstown correspondent informs us that that ancient village has 17 widows, 3 grass widows, 2 spinsters, and 1 widower .-

Beat that in a population of 250. Seventy-five soldiers, of the regular army, morning last, en route for the western frontier, to take a hand in subduing the red skins.

and a set of jolly good fellows.

On Saturday, the 25th ult., Jonah J. Reed, severely, but is recovering.

Den't forget the balloon ascension, in front tial in the Senate on account of REASON. of the Franklin House, on Wednesday after-

JOURNAL store and get a supply of stationery. Judge Summers informs us that he will trot his pony mare, "Getupanddust," against any

\$1,000 upwards. Come, now, here's a chance. has been appointed Superintendent of the Bedford division, vice W. H. Brown, appoint-

A lady visitor, the other day, who was sitting in close proximity to one of our speaking to be admired for his "oratory." tubes, was frightened out of a seven years' growth when one of the compositors called through it. She made considerably more noise than the tube did.

Newport News. Under his administration the of our most active men last August in wrestpaper was live and interesting. We hope that | ing the control of the party from the hands of he will find some more lucrative "posish" for the band of political desperadoes that infest future operations, as he is fitted for some- this county, while Mr. Lytle did not so much thing much more remunerative. His succes- as go to the delegate election in his own townsors are H. B. Zimmerman & Son.

Anderson, of Mill Creek, knows we like fruit, and whenever Summer comes he makes his appearance with some magnificent specimens. A few days ago he came in with a couple of boxes of blackberries, the sweetest and best we ever tasted. He calls them "Kittatinny." They are superb. Accept thanks.

"Dr. Geo. B. Orlady, of Huntingdon county. a searcher after legal lore in the office of the Hon. S. S. Blair, of Hollidaysburg, and a gentleman of brilliant attainments withal, as also a Radical Republican politician in whom there is no guile, was to be seen at the depot yesterday morning with copies of the Huntingdon JOURNAL and Globe in his inside coat pocket. He and Nat Ramsey accompanied the miners over the hill." It is the Altoona Tribune that gets off this malicious libel.

Officers Allen and Westbrook, of this place Monday of last week, visited Houtzdale learfield county, and arrested John Williams who is charged with being one of the party f miners who instituted a riot on the Cincinati express train, a few miles east of Altoona on the night of the 20th ult. He was lodged n jail at Hollidaysburg.

[Communicated.]

STATE SENATOR .- In your issue of las week there appeared, under the head of "Com municated," an article favoring the nomina tion of Milton S. Lytle, esq., by the Republican party, in this county, for State Senator. It is customary to publish laudatory articles n a party organ after a candidate has receiv ed the nomination, but it is beyond precedent for a man to have "a biographical sketch" published previous to an endorsement by nominating convention. However, since Mr Lytle has done so, he must accept the consequences, particularly when the Republicans are not a unit for his elevation to such honors, and the communication failing to reflect the whole truth. We know, Mr. Editor, and you have also told us through your columns that these communications do not represent the views of your paper as to the propriety of any one's nomination, and in nowise commits the Journal to the support of Mr. Lytle for the preferment he seeks. We regret that such a course has been rendered necessary, but it is proper now that there should be a fair presentation of the whole matter. It is well known that the object of those high encomiums is the author of the communication, egowas paid for at advertising rates. If there had been none of those uncalled for thrusts at his worthy opponent, perhaps the indignation of Mr. Marshall's friends would not have been aroused. It is proposed to answer the article seriatim as far as possible.

The document says: "No other gentleman could have been presented for this position who would have been more favorably received assertion will be verified when the Republic cans shall have spoken at the delegate meet-

"In the borough of Huntingdon, where he International postal orders can be purcha- him." This is grossly "inaccurate"; and cal- ation of the specific workings of the great sed at the Huntingdon office upon any office | culated to deceive the people throughout the | Prohibitory Movement, inspiring his audience that he does not reside in the borough, but on for insertion. We have been crowded to death the contrary resides in Oneida township. As A circular received by the Convention from close on the 8th of August.

written "biographical sketch" of 1869, which Fifth street had a two weeks rest, but now was used in his campaign for District Attorney that year, we have nothing to say, and course, but they should know something about co. direct from the manufactory, just received his military record, which he has so adroitly

"In August, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Company C, 125th Reg., P. V., in which capacity he served until his regiment was discharged in May, 1863. Returning home, he awarded the contract for the building of the the service, connecting himself with the Southwestern army, in which he served until Auployed for a week past in grading that portion gust, 1865, when, by reason of the termination Rev. Dr. Higbee, President of Mercersburg in which capacity he served until the regi- finally as a whole ment was discharged. He only remained western army." The best answer to this debootmaker, has had a sprained knee. But he western army," and which cannot be refuted,

"The time represented in the Journal and and boys who almost daily go staggering 1863 to August, 1865, was not in the capacity through our town? Is there no way of stopthe tune of about \$100 per month. How easy

If his egotism had not surpassed his discregardens in this vicinity. We would amend by recommending a few truck farms. They tion this part of his "biographical sketch" would not have been resurrected during his

He was elected District Attorney, in 1869, would stop at the Warm Springs if there were by a small, instead of "handsome majority," but if the people could have looked into the future and viewed his course as the officer of the Commonwealth, that honor would have never burthened his shoulders. "On being sworn into office he found it necessary to take charge of some of the most important criminal cases ever tried in the county." Now what cause of prohibition.

passed through this place, on Wednesday is the use in talking about that, for the people know who tried the homicide and other important cases. The public are too well in-The Duquesne Grays landed in this place, formed about his career as District Attorney, at noon on Monday last, from their camp at and the less said by him on that score the Bedford, and immediately took their depar- better, for so well was it known, in 1872, that ture for home. They are fine looking men, he soon left the field and abandoned the idea of a re-nomination.

"He will make an influential legislator b esq., Superintendent of Robert Hare Powell's cause the only influence to which he will be coal mines, near Dudley, was kicked by a mule subject to will be REASON." Reason! why and considerably injured. He has suffered that is a wonderful thing that this county can only find one man in it that would be influen-

"Being positive in his qualities, he can do noon, and immediately after the Professor gets MORE than 'fill a seat.' " Here we are lost, fairly under way don't fail to call at the and must leave to conjecture whatthat "more" is that he can do.

"He can occupy the floor with dignity and ability, and can say something more than horse in the United States, of the same age - 'yea' or 'nay.' "Yea" or "nay" but when horse in the United States, of the Same age—
only thirty-four years—for any amount from
the is known here, his ,'saying' would have
he is known here, his ,'saying' would have very little weight. The insinuation is plain S. M. Prevost, esq., Assistant engineer of that Mr. Marshall can do nothing in the Sen-Philadelphia division, Pennsylvania Railroad, ate and that he lacks dignity. Such an unfair means of taking advantage of an opponent is not commendable to say the least of it. Mr. ed to position of Chief Engineer on main line. Marshall is a gentleman of culture and digni-Haggerty & Sons have rented the Tyrone ty, and can command the respect of his audimills, and it is now running to its full capaci-tors when he rises to speak. He is a man of tr. Mr. J. A. Hazgerty, of this firm, is of the good judgment, and knows when to talk and ty. Mr. J. A. Haggerty, of this firm, is of the good judgment, and knows when to talk and late firm of Haggerty & Stewart, who were when to keep still, and such a representative burned out at Union Furnace a few weeks in the Senate will be of more service to the

Mr. Marshall has always been an active Republican, and did not become a "sorehead" when defeated twice in succession for a nomination, by Gen. Lane, but like a true party man, worked in the campaign for his oppo-Our friend, Shrom, nas retired from the nent in the County Convention. He was one

alert to pour out "his vigorous Anglo Saxon'

ship to render the party any assistance. Mr. Lytle ought to have been more consistent in the past to merit the confidence of the people. It is an undeniable fact, that in 1871 and 1872 he cast his vote and influence at the J. Zeigler, Secretary. delegate elections of the Rost Ward of Hun. tingdon, for and with the Thugs who were and are now seeking the overthrow of the Republican party in this county.

JUSTICE.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF MILLINERY Goods .- Miss E. M. Africa has just returned 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. tf.

Howe Machines at cost, for three weeks. See advertisement. [jy29-2t

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- In accor-

township, Philipsburg, the townships of Benner, Boggs, Curtin, Half Moon, Harris, Spring, tistical and "inacurate" as it is, and that it Snow Shoe, Huston, Ferguson, Patton, and from Williamsport, Lycoming county, in the to remember you from having seen your name on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good on their journey, but as they go, the good of the good

Rev. D. C. Babcock, Corresponding Secre-Philadelphia, then addressed the Convention. The speaker first considered the "General Aspects of the Cause." The success is greater than was anticipated: there has been noththan Mr. Lytle." This is not correct, and the ing lost from the beginning. A new form of terests of the cause by the formation of a "Lecture Bureau," which points were clearly and forcibly laid before the Convention. fol esides, there is practically no opposition to lowed by an able and well set forth considercounty. Every person in Huntingdon knows with new vigor in their efforts to put down the evil of intemperance. Singing by the choir. for the "practically no opposition," he will the Hon. James Black was read by the Secrediscover his error when the delegate meetings | tary, after which a committee of five, consisting of W. Meminger, M. L. Smyser, J. M. In answer to the quotation from his self- Blair, T. Barnhart and H. L. Harvey were appointed to draft resolutions. While these retired the choir sang several pieces, and Rev. Hamill, D. D., made a short address from the the people care nothing about his collegiate gallery. As the Doctor was closing his re marks the committee reappeared, and the chairman reported the first four of the series resolutions herewith given. The report was accepted and the committee continued for the

evening session. A statement was made of the expenses of the Convention, and seventeen dollars and remained only a few days and again entered twenty six cents were contributed at the first opportunity. Adjourned to meet at 6 P. M. At about 6.30 P. M. the Convention re-as sembled and was called to order by the Chairof the war, his services were no longer requi- man. Prayer by Rev. W. T. Wylie, of Belle red." It is not denied that Mr. Lytle was a fonte. - Singing by the choir. The committee member of said Company and Regiment- on resolutions then submitted as their entire which was a nine months' regiment-but the report the following weighty resolutions. truth is that he only stayed with his company which received due and separate consideraabout six weeks, and then abandoned his tion, occupying most of the evening, and parmusket and accepted the position of an Order- ticipated in by many earnest advocates of ly to carry dispatches for the general officers, temperance, and were adopted one by one, and

1st. Resolved. That without party prejudices home a few days when his patriotism began objects or designs, we, as friends of temper-David Over, esq., dropped in last week, on to effervesce and he hastens back to the "ser- ance, and as representatives of that public David Over, esq., dropped in last week, on his way to Bedford Springs. Happy editor, vice" to connect himself with the "Southouse of the Local Option Law in this county, ask each and every political convention to nomi-Lewy Richter, Huntingdon's fashionable ception about his "service" in the "South-nate candidates as representatives in the State Legislature who are pledged and known to be friends of the great temperance movement of

the day.
2d. Resolved, That as true friends of tem-Who furnishes the liquor to the young men American as having been served by Milton S.

Lytle in the South-western army from May, gard to party, we will support such candidates for the Legislature as are known to be in favor of the Local Option Law as it is, and with such additional legislation as may make it more efficient.

3d. Resolved, That in justice to our firm convictions of positive duty, and in justice to the great principle of reform which we here represent, that wherever nominations are made regardless of, or antagonistic to the great, growing and vital principles of temperance, we, the representatives thereof, will feel in duty bound to call conventions and urge the nomination of candidates who are known and pledged to the cause we support.

4th. Resolved, That we deem the call for a

convention to meet at Harrisburg on the 12th of August, 1874, to nominate cindidates for State officers, and to which we have been requested to send delegates, as premature, and not adapted to secure the best interests of the 5th. Resolved, That this Convention is op-

posed to any nominations by the State Temperance Couvention, except in the event of existing parties failing to nominate such men as will carry out the objects aimed at by this Convention, believing that such a course would defeat the very object had in view.
6th. Resolved, That copies of the two immediately preceding resolutions be forwarded by the Secretary of this Convention to S. B. Chase, President to the 12th of Aug. convention, Hon. James Black, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and to Col. Geo. McFar-land, editor of the Temperance Vindicator, as representing the sentiment of a district which gave a unanimous vote against license.
7th. Resolved, That we recognize the efficiency and heartily endorse the "Woman's Temperance Movement," and earnestly call upon the temperance women throughout the

country to organize and emulate the noble example of their sisters in Williamsport, Pittsburgh and elsewhere.
8th. Resolved, That the civil officers of this county are expected and earnestly requested to see that the liquor laws of this Common-wealth be rigidly enforced against all violaenforcement thereof. 9th. Resolved, That the Secretary be re

quested to furnish the proceedings of this Convention to the county papers for publicaance in the several boroughs and townships of this county be requested to send to the Secretary of this Convention for printed forms, and hold frequent meetings.

11th. Resolved, That we hail the establish-

ment of the "Pennsylvania Temperance Leepeople than one who would always be on the ture Bureau," explained to us by its superin tendent, as a move in the right direction, and

the call of the officers.

13th. Resolved, That this Convention tender their sincere thanks to the citizens of Unionville for their hospitality towards its members Remarks were made by Gen. Blair and oth-

ers in behalf of the cause. As the former president of the Open Temperance Union had resigned his office, it was deemed expedient to elect another, accordingly Rev. W. Meminger, its present Vice President, was elected President, and D. P. Shope, esq., Vice President. Singing by two ladies from cards; ves. the truth was that in that Cottage. Unionville accompanied with instrumental music. Adjourned to meet at Bellefonte sine die. ALBERT OWEN, President.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING.—A regular meeting of the Huntingdon County Agricultural

We think the Broad Top Road did a good business that morning. There were present, let me see—well, I can't tell how many, but lots Society, will be held, in the Court House, on of them. Everett was heavily represented by

By order of the Society.

R. M'Divitt, Secy. M. L. STEHLEY, M. D., graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, having permanently located in Mapleton, offers his professional services to the citizens and community. All calls promptly answered, unless professionally engaged. [Aug.5-1mo.] [Aug.5-1mo.] Aug.5-1mo.] Aug.5-1mo.] Aug.5-1mo.] Aug.5-1mo.] The Person of the Rev. R. J. Graves, of Sharon, who claims true apostolical succession, and writes "Bishop" after his name. Well, we had a good old time; none of your citizens as a successful school teacher. Before the war, when treason threatend our Union, he was among the first to enlist for his country, and having served faithfully, he came home Captain. Although more fortunate than your humble servant he was

HINTS ON ADVERTISING .- No business | There were silver spoons, silver salt-cellars, above named place, at 2 P. M. The Conven- their attention attracted, their interests extion was called to order by the Vice Presi- cited, and their necessities appealed to, if you dent of the O. T. U., Rev. W. Meminger, of Milesburg. Prayer by Rev. T. Barnhart, and singing by the choir. The circular implying beyond them all is personner advertising. singing by the choir. The circular implying beyond them all is newspaper advertising. Miss Mary Ashcom and William Lauder. the call was read by the chairman, and a mo- The daily and weekly journals go to the homes tion passed that a committee of three, con- and places of business of everybody. They the bride elect, then advanced, and after a sisting of Revs. Smyser, Barnhart and James lie in wait for customers by the fireside, in the Alexander, be appointed to nominate officers office, the public conveyances, and wherever kisses and congratulations. Didn't we wish for the Convention. While the committee re- men resort, and sooner or later the persistent that we were getting married again? tired the choir entertained the large assembly advertiser in them reaps his reward. If he mean the congratulations. The next thing, with singing. The chairman of the committee has goods of use or ornament to sell, he fathen reported the following named persons as miliarizes the reader with the fact. To-day, officers of the Convention, viz: President, Albert Owen, of Philipsburg; Vice President, Dr. J. M. Blair, of Unionville; Secretary, Rev. J. Zeigler, of Milesburg; Treasurer, R. Conly, word thro' the newspaper. Therefore adverse to be wanted, and the purchaser naturally goes to him who makes his business a household word thro' the newspaper. Therefore adverse in justice to Bro. B. I will say that he told me two hours before, that he had no breakof Benner twp. The report was accepted and tising, to be successful, must be persistent fast that morning, which statement was susthe officers elected. An address was made by the Chair, appre- \$50 or \$100 a year in advertising you had ciatory of the honors conferred by the ap- better devote one-half of the sum to a regular pointment, after which a roll was made out of advertisement or card, as large or small as it and story and pleasant talk. Col. Lowry was all the delegates from various organizations, will pay for, and the balance to special ad- magnificent in his personification of a railr townships and boroughs throughout the coun- vertising, or "local notices" at the opening of Dr. (ty, which on account of its length is here omitted; suffice it to say that Unionville, with vantages to offer to your customers. The lights, and the blessings of married life, and Union township, Milesburg and Bellefonte standing advertisement which you keep in the were largely represented. Other delegations of the delegation of the de were largely represented. Other delegations paper all the year round keeps you before the were present from Howard Borough and attention of the readers of a paper, for all that attracts the attention of passers-by, and when they want anything in your line they are ant they want anything in your line they are apt they will come to you and make their purchases, because, having seen your name so tary of the State Temperance Union, from often, it begets in them a certain amount of familiarity with it that is sure to give you the preference in their minds over a stranger that they have seldom or never heard of. The best rule for the advertiser is, a certain amount ot advertising ALL the time, and twice operation has been brought to bear in the in- that amount in your particular season .- Ex.

WHITMAN'S Sweet Cocoa Paste, at Mas-

July29. FLEMING'S COMBINATION FENCE.-This is one of the most durable, ornamental sample of work at Dr. Miller's. For further yourn baper tem tree ears, eh? particulars call on Merrill & Cook, at the Franklin House.

Sugars and Syrups at Massey's.

naining in the Post Office at Huntingdon, August 1, 1874: Frank Armstrong, Charles Barigen, Levi otters ofer tare, ter pole kat ish gittin sich skearse no man kin keep her family shust

ADVERTISED LETTERS. - Letters re

Daniel J. Dayton, Harry Erb, George W. Fleck, Adam Gerlock, Harry S. Hale, Ed. Kramer, William Kyper, Mary F. Landis, Elie Louis, Henry Musser, P. M'Hany, Steven Moore, Miss wat neffer fout unt blet und dite, haff sich Rust, R. S. Wilson, Martha Williams, Mary A. Walton, Kate White, John Heffner.

Choice green Coffee at Massey's

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL ROAD-Report of Coal Shipped: For week ending August 1 1874 ... Increase for week Decrease for week Total amount shipped to date .. Same date last year

Pure Spices at Massey's.

Flour, Groceries, Meat, or some one of the 85 ish tot von goot ding dish time of ter car, eh? prizes on the list for distribution. The drawing to take place as soon as all the tickets are roit, given out. Satisfaction guarenteed, june 10-3m The undersigned, wishing to make a change

ries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Queeneware, Hardware, &c., at a very low price for cash. All wishing a bargain should call before pur- want, need and must have, a man who has chasing elsewhere. W. H. MILLER. Orbisonia, July 15 .- st. We have an eighty dollar Sewing Machine creditably. He not only enjoys the good will, but the respect of his fellow citizens, regard-

offers his entire stock of Dry Goods, Groce-

raise us eighty new subscribers that will pay within the year at the rate of \$2 paraultants. Lytle in office or out of office—a man of the within the year at the rate of \$2 per subscriber. Here is a chance. This ought to be done in two or three townships we can name, without tentation or pretended friendship, before the much effort.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. FROM SAXTON.

SAXTON, July 31, 1874. Hopewell has had an event. That quiet lif-tle village, surrounded by high mountains which encompass it on every side, as if to shut it out from the vulgar gaze, and where (I give it on the authority of one of its inhabitants) the sun rises at ten o'clock and sets at two that quiet little place was the scene of an event on Wednesday last, which will long linger in the memories of those who witnessed it.

Now, Mr. Editor, I like to be explicit, and in order that you may understand the causes which led to the result which transpired there, it will be necessary for me to go back some-

There is at Hopewell a Foundry, owned by There is at Hopewell a roundry, owned by our old friend C. W. Ashcom, esq. There are also at Riddlesburg, two Furnaces, belonging to the Kemble Coal and Iron Company, and over which presides William Lauder, esq., a young gentleman born amid the lochs and braes that Burns and Scott so well loved to be supplied in song and story.

CONGRESSIONAL

MR. Editor:—It is rather out of the usual course of things, and a matter of surprise, that we have, as yet, no candidate for Congress in this county. Some regard this as a healthy sign, but I believe it is a defect that county is to be remedied. Should no acceptable chronicle in song and story.

Now, Foundries require iron, and Furnaces ought to be remedied. Should no acceptable candidate be presented to our County Conven-

use castings, and hence a considerable business was transacted between the two. The castings also were of such a character that required the personal inspection of the Superintendent of the Furnaces, and frequent visits that the Paradera transaction is a superintendent of the Furnaces, and frequent visits to the Foundry were necessitated.

express hope that it will do great good.

12th. Resolved, That when this Convention adjourns, it adjourns to meet in Bellefonte at the call of the officers.

13th. Resolved. That this Convention tender.

13th. Resolved. That this Convention tender. nice cottage, with its porch overrun with clematis and honeysuckle, its windows embowered with roses, its pretty walks bordered by prettier flowers, and all the other surroundings to make it a delightful spot. But why did our young knight of the heather stop there so frequently? Bro. Ashcom don't keep castings at his residence, purpose he was admiration would reflect honoron the Convention, and be acceptable to the Republican party at large. It can with truth be said of Mr. Mc-Vitty that he is not, and has not heretofore been, a seeker of office, but all duties of a been, a seeker of office, but all duties of a been, a seeker of office, but all duties of a been, a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office, but all duties of a been a seeker of office. cards; yes, the truth was, that in that Cottage from any responsibility thrown upon him there dwelt a flower, a fair Broad Top Lilly, by his fellow citizens. He has the ability and which our irrepressible young Scotchman,

card, and you may be sure we were on hand. that he be nominated and elected. Wednesday evening of the first week of the coming court. Business of importance to the Society demands a full attendance.

By order of the Society.

By Order of the Society and Island Is the person of the Rev. R. J. Graves, of Sharon, to be the man for the position, and the strong who claims true abostolical succession, and est man by far on the list. He is known to

There were silver spoons, silver satisfies silver pickle castors, silver napkin rings, silver pickle castors, silver napkin rings, silver tea of his shoulder, rendering him incapable of performing the hard labor which his calling receives. dance with a call of the Executive Committee of the Open Temperance Union, to convene at Unionville, Centre Co.. Pa., July 23, 1874, a large delegation of the friends of temperance of custom; but these alone are only partial means to an end. Buyers must be reached, Well, about 1 o'clock there was a bustle sons are all solid Republicans. and a flutter; we started to our feet,

The Rev. Jesse R. Akers, brother-in-law of prayer by Dr. Graves, united them by a short mple, impressive ceremony; then follower was the bridal feast, and feast it truly was everything that could tempt the palate was

there, and there in profusion waist, of the splendid new suit he sported on After this we whiled away the time, in song

Dr. Graves delivered to a pretty young lady paper all the year round keeps you before the attention of the readers of a paper, for all that time, far better than the sign over your store two fathers, two mothers, gave their fare-

FROM TIMON WALLEY.

for their safety go with them, and loving hearts

and gentle har

and gentle hands are anxiously waiting to welcome them back to their mountain home.

TIMON WALLEY, Shuly ter twanty six, 1874. WELL OLT TARBARRER :- My chinks, I shpex yer dinks how as I neffer not roits yer no more, awver dat not ish so. I shust gott mine korn all warrick, unt mine puckveets blanted unt sich. Unt, I chinks, soomding musht be dun shust roit sune now, awver ter Inwenshion he kooms shust not long now, unt I not dit dravel any yit vor ter see ter tear beepbles, unt I shust wants vor no ov I kooms on your hous ov yer keeps me all nite, unt ten yer gits von hoss unt wagon unt go mit me to ter Or and complete fences in use, and so cheap that every person can have one. A sample of this nose ter rote, unt ov I wash tare I shpeck I fence can be seen at the residence of Dr. R. A. not koot fint her, oder any pody else, vor tem Miller, Penn street. Cemetery Lots neatly say she ish sich one pig down yer not kin fint no pody, unt mine pesht oxhen she ish too fenced. A reduction is made on all church lame vor travel goot, now ven dot not ish too fences. Price, \$1.25 per foot. Call and see much vor yer ter do, ish she? Vor I dakes

Unt ten yer kooms home, unt say goot dings apout Yohonnas in yourn baper, unt dell der beeples I ish ter gootest man as effer wash, unt makes ter gootest Sheriff, I rater hang a man as not, unt I ish olt, unt lame, not ish goot vor hunt no more, unt Mottalener he hash ter rumaticks in pote his hint lecks; I chinks, I ish frate soom dimes it ish ter ring pone, unt he not kin hoe korn goot vor notting no more unt effer sence dot faler make sich many skulp office like I, unt it musht be done shust vor keep ter barty to gater in dish walley; I chinks, it ish wonderfull! All ter Rantolf unt ter Hanery unt mine proder Mike ish vor me, unt yer nose she ish von timakrat, now ten, vor wat ver dinks! awver she ish all shust as

ter Inwenshion dinks pesht.

Awver, I chinks, for she not nonomina mine self ov I git mat, I shust gose off mit olt Kuss unt his Tater Bucks unt ter resht ov ter Timicratty party unt pe alacted anyhow loik tem falers do lasht ear, not will dot sarve tem roite, eh? Unt ten, sooner as ter Konwenshin ish all ofer unt I ish nonominated, send ter Bant up vrom fer Hundington vor sherinate me, unt mamy he make tem shweet kake unt sich unt make von pig fuss, unt I beesh alackted shust loik noding, eh? Oh, say, olt Tarbarrer, ish dot so as temolt Tater Bucks wat wash lasht ear, goes on ter State Conwenshion anutter disac. Mine kon-

shins! haw! haw!! haw!!! Or her do ten tem funs ish aheat wat we reated ov sich nany dimes. Do You Want a Town Lot?—S. P.
Wensel, at his store, No. 1307 Mifflin street, for every 50 cents worth of goods sold gives a olt faler on our house lasht Suntay I sheet ax

MISHTER YOHONAS, Eshq.

MR. EDITOR :- We, the working men of this Senatorial District, have made up our minds, to be heard in the coming election, viz: We in his business, on the 1st of September next, | want a candidate of our choice-a man of the masses, of sterling integrity, unyielding honesty and straightforwardness of purpose; bloated politician, and we believe that in the person of Milton S. Lytle we find the man we been reared in our midst, and who is, we believe, the only man who held the office of Prosecuting Attorney and went out of the office without an enemy, acquitting himself masses; ever the same genial good tellow unelection and after "I don't know you!" In view of these facts, I would urge upon you, the vo-ters of this Senatorial District, to send your Delegates to the Convention instructed to vote for M. S Lytle, and for this reason: he will look after and attend to our interests. We who make and unmake office-holders, irrespective of the Nabobs who tell us how to vote, what we want is to get back to the old times of '42. Let us nominate, not only nominate, but elect M. S. Lytle, a man to whom no inate, but elect M. S. Lytle, a man to whom no poor man appeals without finding a friend in need, and who is in sympathy with the working man. He was himself a poor boy, but worked his way up to where he now stands, and is respected by all who know his goodness. of heart. Come, boys, let us lift him higher; what say you? I say Milton S. Lytle shall A POOR WORKING MAN. Lower End, July 3, 1874.

CONGRESSIONAL. ought to be remedied. Should no acceptable

o the Foundry were necessitated.

But aside from this it seems fit and proper
that the largest Republican county in the new ntil it was discovered that the visits of this district should at least name a candidate to be Permit me to name Samuel McVitty, esq. so frequently? Bro. Ashcom don't keep castings at his residence—perhaps he was admiring the graceful coutour of the walks, perhaps studying Botany,—what could it mean?

At last this mystery is cleared up; last week

At last this mystery is cleared up; last week moral character to make a most excellent and saw, and loved, and won.

Wednesday last, was the day named in our useful Representative in Congress if it should be his good fortune, and that of the district,

> CLAY. FROM CLAY TO WNSHIP.

J. R. DURBORROW, Esq .- Dear Sir :- Will

not wounded in the Army, but has since been

Yours truly, GEORGE W. KOUGHE

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co WHOLESALE PRICES.
HUNTINGDON, PA. August 4, 1874.

Philadelphia Cattle Market

ADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—The market for beef cat

Martinges.

LAUDER-ASHCOM .- At the residence of the bride's father, C. W. Ashcom, esq., on the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. R. Akers, assisted by the Rev. R. J. Graves, D. D., Mr. Wm. Lauder, Gen. Supt. Kemble Coal & Iron Company, Rid dlesburg, Pa., to Miss Mary Ashcom, of Hope

ROSENCRANSE-WILLS .- On the 30th ult., by the Rev. W. Gwynn, Mr. J. M. Roseneranse, Osceola, Centre co., Pa., to Miss Anna Wills, smark, Huntingdon county, Pa

Deaths.

FUNK.—In Warriorsmark township, on the 18th ult., Julian Funk, aged 64 years, 5 months and 2 days.

Announcements.

The following are our terms for announcing candida and in all cases the cash MUST accompany the ord Congress 10; Senate and Assembly 3; Sherif 36; Co ty Commissioner \$3; Director of the Poor and Audit ELECTION EXPENSES .- House-bill forty-thre ELECTION EXPENSE.—House-bill forty-three, defining as unthorizing the payment of proper expenses under the new Constitution, incide-t to the nomination and election (Senators, Representatives, State, Judicial and Municip and county offices provides as follows:

"SECTION 1. That no person who shall hereafter be candidate for the nomination or for the election to it Senate or House of Representatives, or to any office of it judiciary, or to any State, municipal or county office this Commonwealth shall pay or contribute, either direct in idirectly, any money or other valuable things, knowingly allow it to be done by others for him, either it he nomination, election or appointment, except necessar

Third—For political meetings, demonstrations and convention.

The foregoing expenses may be incurred either in persons or through other individuals, or consulttees of organization, duly constituted for the purpose, but nothing contained in this act shall be construed as to authorize the payment of money or other valuable thing for the vote or influence of any elector, either directly or indirectly, at primary, township, general or special elections, nominating conventions or for any corrupt purposes whatever incident to an election, and all judicial, State, county and municipal officers hereafter elected shall, before entering upon the duties of their respective offices, take and subscribe the oath prescribed by Section 1. of Article 7, of the Constitution of this Commonwealth.

SECTION 2. Every person violating either of the provis-

this Commonwealth.

SECTION 2. Every person violating either of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a nuselemeanor, and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$1,000, and to imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both, or

SENATE. We are authorized to announce H. C. MARSHALL, eq. of Orbisonia, as a candidate for Senate, subject to

SHERIFF. olt faler on our house lasht Suntay I shust ax as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican county Convention. Mr. Flour, Groceries, Meat, or some one of the 85 old faler on our house lasht Suntay I shust ax as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican county Convention. Mr. From the faler pull ter shtinger oud, unt shi matter of the township in this county, and the greater of the file has been spent there. His father and brother of the shift has been spent there. His father and brother of the shift has been spent there are the shift has been spent there. His father and brother of the shift has been spent there are the shift has been spent there. His father and brother of the shift has been spent there are the shift has been spent there. is a native repusition county convention. Mr. Crust is a native of Tod township in this county, and the greate part of his life has been spent there. His father and brothe er—like himself—are active Republicans, and have done good service for years in the party. Not one of them has ever been a candidate even for a county office. He and an older brother served their country faithfully in the army, and ouly returned home after the war had closed. In March 1872, he removed to Huntingdon, and became Deputy for Sheriff Houck, in which position he has shown how well he is fitted for the office of Sheriff, by his prompt, intelligent, and efficient discharge of its duties. Let a descring and capable man be mominated.

VOICE OF THE PROPLE I respectfully announce, to the Republican voters of Huntingdon county, that I am a candidate for SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Republican County Conven-tion to be held on the 11th day of August next.

Huntingdon, June 30, 1574. We are authorized to announce SAMUEL SPRANKLE, of Morris sournship, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention, called for the Illia of August aexi. We are authorized to announce JOHN W. SCOTT, of Shade Gap, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the de-cision of the Republican County Convention.

MR. EDITOR:—Please announce the name of Capt. D. ROSS MILLER, of Franklin township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Country Convention, in August 1874. Please announce the name of JACOB BRUNER, of etersburg, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the de-sion of the Republican County Convention in August. MANY VOTERS.

COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM E. CORBIN, of Juniata township, a. a. candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

CENTAUR LINIMENT.

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