READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrearages.

The following is the law relating to newspaper.

rom the office to which they are directed, they are held segonsible until they nave settled their bills, and order d them discontinued.

## REDUCTION!

will be made for less than fifty cents. tf would be a curiosity.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention--Home-made and Stolen.

Euchre parties. Horse flesh suffers. The Juniata is frozen over. The 22d prox. is the next legal holiday. Apple Jack is a very agreeable beverage. Squire Marray indulged in a sleigh ride. Another invoice of the "beautiful snow." Buy your Valentines at the Journal Store. Harry Williams is on stilts again. Too bad! The ice has been quite a resort for skaters. The attendance at court, last week, was

large.

The revivals are still in progress and doing starvation, and then cut loose and run. a good work. Coasting on Fifth street is quite a past-time

with the boys. A successful religious revival is in progress

Thousands of Valentines for sale, at the JOURNAL Store, very cheap.

The Frenchman and his performing bear were in town on Thursday.

The loungers now discuss Beecher Tilton The usual verdict is-guilty.

The Court proceedings, reported at length, will be found in another column. No heavy bridges will be built by the Com

missioners, during the coming year A disciple of Sig. Blitz held forth in the Penn street hall, on Saturday night.

to discover the cut-off or interpose.

been extremely icy for the last ten days.

The Osceola Reveille comes to hand with a new head. It is a decided improvement.

The car works, we learn, have orders that

rybody. a few weeks.

Don't forget them.

Our friend, Messinger, has been acting Presiding Elder for this district of the United The large army who promised to pay up

The Juniata Broom Factory, in this place,

ring the last year. the new postage law. They make the country or we would sink.

people pay the piper.

the Queen of the Turf. patrons. Call again.

thing for your sweetheart.

to discuss the water question. We will give both sides a fair hearing.

would take a similar tumble.

the Juniata on Saturday afternoon.

hope he may have a pleasant term.

most instantly, and induces free breathing. 'Squire Evans, of Coalmont, while in town last week, lost his pocket-book containing

money and drafts to the amount of \$500.

W. J. Ammerman, esq., the new County Commissioner, has entered upon his duties and will, no doubt, make a good and agreeable officer.

The plug hats are putting in an appearance It ain't so much of a joke after all. They look nor do we fear that there will be any great stylish. New hats made out of old ones are all the rage.

Seven hundred and eight dollars and sixtyfive cents of the Agricultural Society's indebtedness is for premiums during the years 1871-2-3-4.

The "Social" above the post office, on Tuesday evening of last week, was a credit to the management. Everything passed off pleasant- large assembly of both lodges and gentlemen.

We forgot to notice the fact that Mr. Crouse had retired from the Orbisonia Leader. The firm is now Koons & Koons, and they get up quite a readable paper.

There are places in town where whiskey is Springs, Hugh Galbraith, of Orbisonia, Prof dispensed as freely as in the palmiest days of McNeal, of Three Springs, and others. The

are a delusion and a snare! The All-Day City Item, Sunday edition, has and Orbisonia Lodges were represented. the best condenzed report of the Beecher-Tilton Scandal we have seen. For sale at the

Journal News Depot. Price 5 cents. The evening train South, and the morning train North, on the Huntingdon and Broad Top and Bedford Division of the P. R. R. have

been discontinued until further notice. Edwards & Brown keep the finest oysters, we have ever seen west of Philadelphia, at the Victor Restaurant. They are extremely large and fat and consequently very palata- on Thursday morning last. ble. Give them a call.

Wall case. For sale at the Journal News well Depot. Price 5 cents.

neighbor is going to vote. found dead in its bed on Wednesday morning. perhaps longer.

un- tions at their Planing mill. They are in full blast and expect to hold out.

praiser in place of Geo. W. Cornelius, esq.

Until further notice, we propose to attempting to board a passing train, missed fingers. insert specials, or locals, in our local columns-not among the items, but distribu Huntingdon county has a number of men, field into several cynclinals or basins. The ted through the local matter-at TEN who want to be local politicians, and yet re-

> We call attention to Mayor Langdon's Proclamation for an election on the question of Water Works on the 3d Tuesday of February. If the vote should be in favor of water, as it should be, a large amount of money will

be distributed among laborers. J. S. Cornman, esq., late of the Monitor popped in to see us last week, and expressed himself well satisfied with the condition of have e joyed good health since their sojourn at Carlisle. We presume we will hear

from him newspaporially ere long. "Have you rented yet?" is the all absorbing luck for our young contemporary. Bair up number of the barren measures, a rock as under adverse circumstances until you see widespread as the true conglomerate, and

The panic effected the valuation of real and several hundred thousand dollars. This accounts for the shortness of funds. The county has been conducted, for years, upon less tax and the lesser seams from one to three. than any other county of the same population penses for bridges

A few years ago laborers gravitated from the rural districts into the large towns. Now the tide of emigration is the other way. The heretofore deserted little country villages, with their large number of tenantless houses. are now filling up again. The farmers will not have so much trouble-for some time to come-to procure labor as heretofore.

Every reader of a city paper is taxed from five to twenty cents more than if the new post-Magnets are in demand. Everybody wants | age law had not been enacted. The city papers are making money out of it while the more than heretofore. Nobody but the post masters of small places wants the law. The large post offices "cuss" it universally.

There will be very few buildings erected which were transported to the Broad Top re- Cumberland region by this connection. next season unless times loose up very much. gion, on horseback, by Nathan Horton, esq. - | The Bedford and Bridgeport road is leased week. The Wall case was the theme of eve- these tools, and old William says he can get by them up a pretty big blow with the bellows yet.

Ex Sheriff Houck proposes to take up his Juniata county has had a small burglary residence in Broad Top City in the course of which the papers string out to the length of Gov. Hartranft's message. We envy them. The severity of the weather, for the last | The burglary was committed at Locust Grove week, has been extremely hard upon the poor. or Farmdale, upon the premises of one Mr A. J. Hertzler, on Wednesday night of last Messrs. Brown and Tyhurst have dissolved week. The parties who committed the deppartnership in the Furniture business. The redation have been arrested and incarcerated. Their names are Winn and Fussleman and they are not experts by a "great distance."

Sometimes, not very often, we are ap proached and asked to take less than \$2 per year for the JOURNAL. To all such we reply their subscriptions at this Court have not \$2 costs us \$3.50. No man gets a better harthat every paper we issue to a subscriber at gain than when he subscribes for a county paper. It is very seldom that he can purchase worked up fifty five tons of broom corn du- at \$2 what costs \$3.50. Of course we could not do this if we did not take up space with The city papers have a good thing of it on advertisements. Advertisements help us out

We call attention to the fact that locals or Our Emory don't pull the ribbons on a horse specials are inserted, in this paper, at ten with as much grace as Budd Doble handles cents per line. We make this reduction, at this time, for a double purpose; first, to meet Many of our friends called to see us during | the requirements of the times; and secondly, last week. We are always glad to meet our to put ourselves upon the record so that no blame can attach to us in case trade is divert-Valentines, in great abundance, at the ed into other channels in the future. We JOURNAL Store. Now is the time to buy some- mean to live and make a decent percentage on our toil, and if this cannot be accorded to us Our columns are open to those who want among those in whose behalf we are laboring,

we must labor for others. ' We have received a report of the Auditors Coal, run of mine, is selling at \$2 per ton. who have audited the accounts of the Agri-New is the time to buy. Wish anthracite cultural Society, showing the indebtedness of the Society to be \$924.53, with a request to The skaters-young and old, male and female, black and white-held high carnival on gitimate advertising and consequently decline to advertise this matter and swell the crowd. Sheriff Eenderson has taken charge of the and while everybody else that works for the Sheriff's office, and is pushing things. We Society claims and gets pay, we are put off without even so much as a complimentary An exchange says that all-spice is a sure ticket or a cheap resolve. We can't live on remedy for croup, as it cuts the phlegm al- this sort of thing. It won't pay hands nor coal, we are informed that the following are

will it buy ink and paper. SHIRLEYSBURG ITEMS .- It seems that we are in the midst of the panic. "Nothing doing and nothing to do !" is the cry of every one. Men that are anxious to work and earn a living are idle and are compelled to while away the time as best they can, but we believe that there are no persons here who are suffering for want of the necessaries of life,

amount of suffering here this winter. We have been having some very cold weather here for the last week. The mercury indicated 12 degrees below zero on Sunday

morning. Shirley Lodge, I. O. of O. F., dedicated their new Lodge room, on the 8th inst. The ceremonies were public and were witnessed by a Before the dedication the members turned out in regalia and marched through the principle streets, headed by a drum corps, and a banner bearing the name and number of the Lodge. Speeches were delivered by Wm. J. Ammerman, D. D. G. M., Esquire Bence, of Three the license system. Oh, Local Option, you whole affair passed off pleasantly and all appeared to be well pleased. Three Springs

> A mail route has been granted from here to Newton Hamilton. Mail each way twice a week, passing Germany Valley and Vineyard Mills, establishing a post office at each of thos places. This route and these offices will be great convenience to a large number of persons. The contract for carrying the mail will be let and the route opened on the Ist of July next

Mr. Samuel Lutz, an old and respectabl citizen of Germany Valley, this township, died Mr. Charles Bowersox, of this place, has

The Sunday City Item contains a fine report | been suffering with a felon on his hand. He Tuesday night of last week, and also of the months, but it is now on a fair way to get ket. Indictment, selling liquor without a li- indictments were returned not a true bill.

The different religious denominations of much needed improvement. See how your teresting and, we believe, profitable to all. A twelve-months' old infant of a gentleman M. E. Church during the past week and will for him. He plead guilty to the charge. named Morris, a resident of Spruce Creek, was be continued during the ensuing week and Comth. vs. John H. Westbrook. Assault Вов.

On the evening previous the child was put to THE BEOAD TOP SEMI-BITUMINOUS COAL RE-GION .- Its Location, Production, Outlet to Mar-We are authorized to contradict the report, ket, etc.—This region is located in Huntingdon, to which we gave currency last week, that Bedford and Fulton counties, in the State of Stewart, March & Co. had suspended opera Pennsylvania, and occupies a peculiar geological position amongst the coal fields of the State.

The new Board of Commissioners has re- Bounded on the west by Terrace Mountain, tained Henry W. Miller, esq., as clerk, Mc and on the east by Sidelong Hill, forming at Knight Williamson as attorney, and appointed the northern end a cynclinal prong, resting its er Mr. Heck, of Three Springs, mercantile ap- terminal point on the Juniata River below the town of Huntingdon. The coal field widens A lad named Snyder, aged about 15 years, at its southern boundary in Bedford and Fulat Barree Station, on Wednesday last, while ton counties, ending in a number of terminal

his feeting and was thrown on the track, the The coal-measures are regular in structure, CENTS per line, eight ordinary words of a man receiving office who failed to supconstituting a line. No charge, however, port his county paper? Such a politician marine and stationary engines, in rolling mills, puddling furnaces and forge-fires: with glass works it is an especial favorite. It gives a white ash, is free burning, and easily

> ignited. The succession of the measures is not different from that of western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. There is a base of carboniferous conglomerate lying upon the red shale. from 100 to 200 feet thick, massive, homoge neous, seldem conglomeratic, except as a whole. Over this a series of lower coal-beds. affairs which surround him. I'e and his family then the barren measures, and over all, the Pittsburgh bed, the beginning of the upper series. The coal beds are mostly identified with those of the head-waters of the Ohio, by their order in the series, by certain general bang busts up everybody will know the why characters, and by their relations to the conand the wherefore. It will be the old old glomerate, the one at the base of the whole story; but we do not anticipate any such bad | system, the other at the base of the middle

known as the Mahoning Sandstone. The area of this field is stated at eighty personal property, in Huntingdon county, square miles, and the aggregate thickness of trict Attorney; P. M. Lytle for defts. workable coal-seams is 26 feet; the larger

An outlet for the coal from this region is in the State after deducting extraordinary ex- afforded by the Huntingdon and Broad Top case was of the same kind as the one above; carried up to the Supreme Court. and being 42,000 tons were forwarded from this region rendered. to various markets.) This line extends from the town of Huntingdon, on the Pennsylvania railroad, 203 miles west of Philadelphia, to Mt. Dallas in Bedford county, a distance of 45 miles. At Saxton, 24 miles from Huntingdon, a branch road ten miles in length extends to Broad Top City; at Riddlesburg, five miles beyond Saxton, is another branch into Fulton.

five miles from the main road. From Mt. Dallas the Bedford and Bridgeort Railroad, 38 6-10 miles in length, extends to The eastern, or shady side of streets, has country papers are losing. It costs people the Maryland State Line. From this point to Cumberland, Md., via the C. & P. R. R., is seven miles. This connection gives an outlet Mr. William Horton, of Wells' Valley, Ful- interior markets of Pennsylvania, to Phi'a-The car works, we learn, have orders that ton county, has a blacksmith's bellows, made will keep them running up to the first of April. ton county, has a blacksmith's bellows, made delphia and South Amboy, N. J. During that the satisfaction of having clubbed Jude in Philadelphia, in 1774, also a vise and anvil, 1874, 67,683 tens were forwarded from the

Court was reasonably well attended last Mr. Horton's six sons learned the trade with to the Pennsylvania Railroad, and operated

y tuem.	
The yearly production	on of this region, si
he beginning has been	as follows:
1856 42,060	1865315,996
1857 78,813	1866265,720
1858105,478	1867244,412
1859130,595	1868280,936
1860186,903	1869360,778
1861272,625	1870313,425
1862333,606	1871319,625
1863305,678	1872297,473
1904 290 045	1972 250 215

1874:....226,693 Analysis made of samples of this coal by

	Mr. H. Koepper in i	1874, 500	w the lo	nowing
	results:	I.	11.	III.
	Specific Gravity Weight of cubic yd.	1.3110	1.3181	1.3511
	in lbs	2212	2224	2280
	Water	920	791	343
	Vol. matter	15.500	13.840	14.075
	Sulphur	771	905	1.036
•	Ash	7.337	6.001	11.631
	Fixed Carbon	75.472	78.463	72.915

I. From Barnet seam, Bedford mine From Cook seam, Cunard mine III. From Fulton seam, Edge Hill mine. An analysis of the coke made from cofrom Barnet seam, Dudley slope, shows: Sulphur ....

.. 10.800 Fixed Carbon ... . 87.940

100.-An analysis made for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in 1859, gives the following

results as compared with Pittsburgh coal.				
	Broad Top	Pittsburg		
Water	0.39	1.30		
Volatile matter	17.55	31.45		
Fixed Carbon	74.65	61.45		
Λsh	7.50	5.80		
	100.—	100.—		
Specific gravity	1.339	1.285		

In regard to the prices obtained for this the average rates, f. o. b. at Philadelphia, each year, for the twelve years past. 1863.....\$5.25 1869.....\$4.75 1870..... 4.50 1864..... 6.50

1865..... 7.25 1871..... 4.60 1866..... 5.75 1872..... 4.70 1867..... 4.75 1873..... 5.00 1869..... 4.50 1874..... 4.65 The value of the colliery improvements is stated at \$742,000, the number of miners and other workmen employed averages 463, and

the daily capacity for output is stated at defendant. 1.900 tons The tolls and expenses on this coal to Phila-

elphia, on shipments destined for New York and the eastward are stated at \$3.15 per gross There are also extensive beds of iron ore that are as yet comparatively only partially

developed, the amount that exists being of considerable magnitude, and this region affords an excellent location for the erection of pay the costs in both cases, except four dollars plast furnaces .- Saward's Coal Trade Journal.

ROAD—Report of Coal Shipped: For week ending January 16, 1875 ... ame time last year ... Increase for week Decrease for week ...... Cotal amount shipped to date. Same date last year. 14,045

Increase for year 1874..... Decrease..... 7.107 FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST !- Your wives are wanting a good sewing machine. Now, Miller and Wilson will sell you a "Do

kinds of marketable produce, at the highest If you want pictures or chromos the Journal Store is the place to buy them,

mestic" and receive in payment therefor all

cense. The case had been continued from last A protracted meeting has been held in the run branch establishments of the same kind nolle prossed by leave of Court.

> November, and is not yet disposed of, though a settlement of it, without a trial, is probable. Comth. vs. Thomas Dean. Assault and Battery. Prosecutor, A. W. Chilcott. This case grew out of a disturbance, at the November election, at Cassville borough. The day being This was a suit brought upon a promissory cold the voters were admitted into the house note made and delivered by Thos. E. O.bison where the board was sitting. The defendant to W. H. Woods, D. W. Woods, P. M. Bare,

on for deft.

entenced to a fine of \$75 and costs.

A jury was called to try the case, who, after was admitted in the trial by the Court, bewere all guilty. Mr. Woods assisted the Dis until after maturity. The jury, after being

seams range from five to ten feet in thickness, and J. H. Varner. Larceny. True bill as to fendant, and Woods and Petriken for plaintiff-Wm. Hicks, who is not taken, and J. Raffens 1856, and during the latter part of that year were tried together, and a verdict of guilty sent back for another trial. But the parties

Comth. vs. Edward Nochtor. Fornication

defendant no; having been taken, the case was continued. Courth. vs. David Hawn. Indicted for For nication and Bastardy. True bill found, but

desendant is not taken. Comth. vs. Isaac Edwards. Assault and Battery, the prosecutor being Jude Givens .--These gentlemen had some sort of a misunderstanding, which induced "Ike" to break into Jude's house, Dec. 7, 1874, in the night time, and then and there to summarily redress to the Georges Creek Cumberland coal to the Grand Jury returned with a true bill "Ike" plead guilty, and was informed by the Court lived there.

would cost him a fine of \$5 and the costs. Comth. vs. Jacob S., William H., Abraham L., and William W. Smith. Indictment, assault and battery. Irvin. Indictment, assault and battery. The above two cases grew out of one and the same by Mr. Murray, and the other, which is still fight or row, which occurred in Cass town- standing, by Benj. Gorsuch, also a blacksmith ship. The parties being all quite young men shop and a cooper shop, the latter of which

or boys, were attending a meeting at the still stands and is occupied as a dwelling. The Hare's Valley Chapel. The two parties held log house on the hill, overlooking this road, a grudge at each other, and each, having done | was then quite a pretentious residence, with some tall boasting, seemed prepared to fight an avenue of pines leading down to the road. it out at the first opportunity which occurred on the way home from this meeting. There was at first some skirmishing, which was followed by one or two hard fought battles in which the Smiths seem rather to have been the victors. The above stated cross prosecutions followed. The cases were tried together, by the same jury, who, after being out all night, returned a verdict finding defendants all guilty. The Smiths' party, or the "Lower End," were each sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs jointly. The other party, or "Upper End," were each fined \$2 and sentenced to pay the costs jointly. Thus this trouble has been settled at an expense of per-

haps \$500 to the parties. Woods & William son for the Smiths' party; District Attorney and P. M. Lytle for the other party. Comth. vs. Adam Price Selling liquor without a license. The case was tried by jury, who found defendant not guilty, but that he pay the costs. District Attorney for Commonwealth, and P. M. Lytle for defense. Comth. vs. Harry Slep, G. J. Akers and N.

I. Fleming. Libel, and the prosecutor, Rev-J. A. Ross, of Petersburg. Case continued. Comth. vs. Agnes Wilson. Indicted for lareny. Prosecutor, James Walls. Every one 's so familiar with the circumstances of the love affair that was the beginning and cause of this prosecution, that it is unnecessary to repeat them Suffice it to say that the trial afforded the spectators a considerable amount

Comth. vs. James Walls. Malicious mischief. This case, which also arose from the cause above mentioned, was nolle prossed on street from its original position, and is now

payment of costs by defendant. Comth. vs. David Daughenbaugh and wife. Larceny. The bill was returned ignoramus as to Mrs. Daughenbaugh. The defendan- Weatherboarded, painted, a back building was charged with stealing a sack or two of flour from Messrs. Putts & Brown. The deft. went to trial, and the jury found him guilty. He was then seatenced to pay a fine of \$5.00, costs of prosecution, and undergo four months imprisonment in the county jail! District where is now Mrs. Noble's garden. Here John-Attorney for Comth., and P. M. Lytle for ny Prosser lived, and sold cakes and beer. It

Comth. vs. Calvin Doyle, et. al. These defendants were indicted for disturbing religious refreshments. He kindly got up, and cut Comth. vs. Allen Walker et. al. Same charge.

These cases were also counterparts of the other cases arising from the Hare's Valley adorned his person. Next, and last a log meeting fight. The grand jury returned not house in which Lewellyn Davis lived. This, true bills, and the prosecutor, Amos L. Smith, with additions and repairs, is the house where to the county. Comth. vs. Adam Gilth. Assault and bat- been much changed by repairs. Think I have HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL-

tery. True bill, and defendant not appearing

Tons for trial, his recognizance was forfeited. Comth. vs. Hiram Bowermaster & Daniel Baily. Escape. The defendants were indicted for escaping from the office of J. M. Leech, its previous history.-J. F., in Leader. 2.240 esq., whilst the Justice was writing out commitments to send them to jail to await their trial on another charge. A jury was called the verdict. District Attorney for Comth., and P. M. Lytle for defendant.

Comth. vs. Jackson Wilson. This defend ant was charged with receiving stolen goods. The case was one of the branches of the love affair before spoken of. The bill was returned ignoramus. Comth. vs. Adam Gilth. Robbery. Not a rue bill.

Comth. vs. J. M. A. Brian, H. Bowermaster

of the "Social" in the Post Office building, on has not been able to use it for about two Term, 1875.—Commonwealth vs. Peter Bur- spring houses in Franklin township. Both tingdon County Agricultural Society met in Comth. vs. John Bisbin, Comth vs. Emory last week, pursuant to previous notice.

November. It appears that defendant, at the Piper, Comth. vs. N. J. Owens, Comth. vs. A. The committee to audit the Treasurer's Ac-The Water question, remember, is to be de- this place united in holding meetings alter- camp-meeting held at Mooresville, last Sep- W. Chilcott, Comth vs. F. H. Allison, Comth. count reported, through their Chairman, J. ermined on the 3rd Tuesday of February .- nately in the different churches during the tember, maintained, in violation of law, a vs. John Stake, Comth. vs. Chas. Atherton, Simpson Africa, esq., and, on motion, the re-Everybody is interested in this great and week of prayer. The services were very in- pocket-drinking-saloon, from which he dealt Comth. vs. Robert Woods, Comth vs. James port was adopted and ordered for publication out the ardent, and also employed others to Frank, and Comth. vs. Clara Shively were all in the county papers, provided the same be CIVIL LIST.

Eliza H. Green vs. Etnier & Foust, for use. and Battery. The case was continued from Case continued by consent. Philip Locke vs. B. X. B air et. al. Defts. amended their plea, and plff. plead surprise; whereupon the case was continued at the cost future payment of premiums; and that so much of the balance of the funds on hands, as Samuel R. Douglass vs. Thomas E. Orbison.

is high constable, and thinking there was too and John Bare. The note was given for \$1000, much noise in the house commanded "silence." being the price of a share of stock in the The prosecutor alleges that he then inquired Porter Island Oil speculation. The note was if a man were not allowed to walk around in endorsed to Mr. Douglass several years after here," upon which inquiry the constable seiz- it became due. The plaintiff offered the note the claim as soon as sufficient funds for the ed and forcibly ejected him from the house, he in evidence and then rested. The defendant purpose are available. receiving some hurt or sprain in tumbling alleged that P. M. Bare, one of the payees on down the steps. The case was tried and a the note, and himself, had formerly been part- Divitt, Secretary, by way of vindicating the verdict of guilty returned by the jury, upon ners in the mercantile and other business; retiring officers of the Association from recent are to the mercantile and other business; retiring officers of the Association from recent are to the mercantile and other business; which the Court sentenced defendant to pay that he sold his interest in a store to Mr. Bare, unjust censure and newspaper criticism to COPYING COMPENSATION LIBERAL RES a fine of \$5 and costs of prosecution. Madden and took his judgment note for about \$1500; which they had recently been subjected, and and Petriken for Comth.; Woods & William- that Mr. Bare, having some shares of oil stock | showing, by a brief comparison of the finanfor sale, wrote to defendant, offering to sell cial statistics of the past two years, that the Comth. vs. Calvin Bell. Assault and Bat him a share of stock; that he (defendant) re- Society had lost, by the mismanagement of ery. Case had been continued from Novem- plied that he had no money to invest; that its officers during the annual exhibition of ber. Calvin was charged with having admin Mr. Bare then wrote to defendant that if he 1873, over \$900, or sufficient to meet all presistered a vigorous beating, on the 29th of would take a share and give Mr. Bare credit ent indebtedness and place the Association August last past, to the prosecutor, Reuben on his note for the price it would be satisfac- once more on its feet. Duff; to all of which said Calvin plead guilty, tory. Defendant alleged that he agreed to The following officers were elected for the PONEMENT OF PUBLIC LIBRARY OF RY. TO THE and in obedience to a suggestion from the this, and soon afterward, in the presence of ensuing year: President, Joseph Watson, of THE FEBRUARY, NEXT, OF THEIR FIFTH AND Court immediately settled a fine of \$10 and Mr. Bare, he entered a credit upon said note, Houtingdon. Vice Presidents, J. C. Wright, LAST CONCERT AND DEAWING. THE MANAGE and then gave the note upon which this suit of Union township; Caleb Wakefield, of Bra- MENT ARE PLEDGED TO THE BETURN OF THE Comth. vs. John B. Frazier. Indictment, was brought, Mr. Bare, agreeing to pay the dy township. Recording Secretaries, R. Me- AT THE DAY NOW APPOINTED. selling liquor without a license. The defend note himself, so that defendant would never Divitt and Hugh Lindsay, of Huntingdon.

burg borough for selling liquor at his drug the proceeds were divided among the original tingdon. Treasurer, G. Miller, of Huntingstore, in that borough. The Grand Jury re- stockholders, Mr. Bare took this note in his don. Librarian, J. M. Greenland, of Hun- One Gr turning a true bill, defendant guilty and was share, saying that it was paid; that defendant tingdon. Comth. vs. J. Raffensberger, Silas Dougher | was notified, in 1870, that it was in course of after some culinary preparations, of treating note by prior endorsements for P. M. Bare, themselves to some Holiday stews and roasts. which he had to pay. Defendant's evidence a short deliberation, reported that defendants cause the note was never endorsed to plaintiff out some time, returned with a verdict for Comth. vs. J. Raffensberger, William Hicks | defendant. Dorris and R. A. Orbison for de-Josephine Leeds vs. August Kahler. This

berger, and not a true bill as to Varner. This case having been once tried in this Court, was Mountain Railroad. (This was completed in the prosecutor being Wm. Speck. Both cases there reversed and a new trial awarded, was maining in the Post Office, at Huntingdon thereto compromised and settled it this week. John Byers vs. D. R. P. Neely. Case conand Bastardy. A true bill was returned, and tinued on application of defendant, at his

ORBISONIA AS IT USED TO BE .-- I have been thinking that perhaps some remeniscences of the earlier days of our village, would be interesting to the present inhabitants thereof. We all know what our town is now; don't we watch the erection of every new house with pride and pleasure? For its future we have the most brilliant hopes. Now turn with me to its past, and I will try to prehis grievances by clubbing Jude. When the sent to you a picture of Orbisonia in 1833. about the time it was laid out, tell you who

At that time there were no "streets;" the houses straggled along either side of the road, | chines are a drag on the market in these times | which zigzaged at pleasure where Cromwell of stagnation and panic? The answer is just street now is; but crossed the run below the here: Because all experienced sewing ma-Lutheran Church, and kept along the side of chine men, and everybody else acknowledge Comth. Allen Walker, A. Dell, J. Bowman, the ridge in the direction of Shirleysburg - the superiority of the "Domestic" over all Joseph Fink, W. Hanawalt, N. Park and John Along the little piece of this road, which is other machines. And people knowing its suffer a New York Paper will find none still open, were two dwellings, one occupied Thomas Bigham was living there at that time. Crossing the run, we find the first building on the westerly side of the road, a stone distillery, near the run, a little back of where now stands the blacksmith shop used as a dwelling Next comes the old Mansion House, as it was called, the oldest house in the village, then occupied by Henry Cohinour. It was a large log house, partly weatherboarded, with two porches in front, one above the other, and was surrounded, by a grassy yard. The house stood directly in the rear of where James Chilcoat's house now stands; in the lower corner of the yard next to the road, was a stone spring-house, and adjoining the upper end of the yard, stood the "old office," then occupied as a dwelling by two families, Geo. Palmer and Wm. Bootersbaugh, this was where now stands the kitchen of the house in which Mr. Sims lives. Next a log store room about where Mr. Orbison's stable yard is now: there, in April 1833, that gentleman opened his first stock of general merchandise, in which was included bonnets, ribbons, artificials, &c., for the fair sex, for, alas, there was not a milliner in all the town. This building was, afterwards rolled across the street, and is the house in which Simon McGarvey is now living. A few yards south of the store-room,

stood an old log stable. These were all the buildings on that side of the road. On the other side of the road, the first was a log house, nearly opposite to the store room, in afforded the spectators a considerable amount of amusement, and resulted in a verdict of acquittal. Woods and District Attorney for Comth., and P. M. Lytle for defendant.

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ant was returned by the constable of Peters- have any further trouble about it; that when | Corresponding Secretary, J. C. Miller, of Hun-

heard nothing further about the note until he | The President was, on motion, authorized to appoint a committee of seven to prepare ty and Jackson Beck. Larceny. The defend. collection. The plaintiff rejoined by evidence and report a premium list at the next regular ants were charged with stealing chickens and in almost direct contradiction to that of defen. meeting; said committee to consist of not turkeys from citizens of Walker township, and, dant, showing that he had given value for the more than one from any single township or borough.

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