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responsible until they have settled their only, and order ed them discontinued. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former di-rection, they are held responsible. The Courts have decided that 'refrairy g to take periodi-cale from the office, or removing and teaving them un-called for, is prima facic evidence of intentional fraud. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

be a subscriber. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the pub-lisher is anthorized to send it on, and the subscriben will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

REDUCTION!

Until further notice, we propose to insert specials, or lemals, in our local columns-not among the items, but distribu ted through the local matter -- at TEN CENTS per line, eight ordinary words constituting a line. No charge, however, will be made for less than fifty cents. tf

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention .-- Home-made and Stolen.

County finances next week. Gen. Tom Thumb next month. Tramps still abound in profusion. Our visiting cards are all the rage. Doc. Fleming's plug hat looks nobby. The water question is being agitated. Adam Heeter, esq., makes a good juror. Old Boreas was on a high on Monday last. The Westbrook Brothers are doing the oyster trade. Court, last week, did not add very much to the ordinary stir in town. A social hop came off at the Morrison House one night last week. Come to the JOURNAL office for your sale bills, and all kinds of printing. Make your selections of valentines from the immense stock at the JOURNAL Store.

Several parties came off last week, and the young men and maidens were happy.

Every young lady and gentleman should have a case of our handsome visiting cards. Houses go begging for tenants, on account of exhorbitant rents. They must come down. DeArmit & Geissinger's sign is an angular affair. They do business on the square, however.

Three weeks of severe Winter weather. Coal bins have been emptied with marvelous rapidity.

The Dentists made a respectable showing about our streets during the early part of last week.

Next week we will publish the Receipts and Expenditures of the County and of the Alms House for 1874.

The Spring Election, remember, will be held on the third Tuesday of February. Make good nominations.

The last fall of "the beautiful" spoiled the ice for skating purposes, and the juveniles

Nothing but hard work and poor pay, with a vailing in this county on account of the desalone will tell.

On Friday evening last, as K. Allen Lovell, of the State is on the frontier. Prior to 1872 until examined by a surgeon, that it was bro- reaching their new homes, providing some

at the Presbyterian church, on Sunday morn-ing last, Rev. Zahnizer gave notice that he When their crops fail all is gone, nothing is left but starvation if help from abroad cannot the costs should be paid by him, was sentenced been an earnest and successful worker, and crop, to reach the harvest of 1874. But just nany will hear, with much regret, his present as the first ripe grain was beginning to fall by the reaper, their fields were again visited by

There has been a separation between an upown lover and his sweet-heart. She presented him with her photograph, which he, on his ended knees, swore he would always wear says he is either a liar or else his heart is not

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All cash paid out on premium list, 995 60 (Items 5, 6 and 7 we shall detail as

fully as possible :

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etter. We don't sleigh-never have time .- COUNTY, MINN .- The great destitution pre- OF JANUARY TERM, 1874 .- The Court conven general lack of appreciation of our efforts, is truction of crops by grasshoppers, compels ning the following sentences were pronounced past; what the fature has in store for us time for help for the suffering among us. This Jackson Beck, convicted, last week, of the for help for the suffering among us. This county, situated in the South Western corner tenced each to pay a fine of \$5, costs of pros-

ecution, and to undergo an imprisonment esq., was about to enter his office, on Penn it was chiefly a wilderness. Its settlers now Western Penitentiary for the term of one year street, he slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk numbering more than 700 families are mostly Joseph Raffensberger, convicted also of the and severely injured his wrist. It was thought, homesteaders. Their all was expended in larceny of turkeys from William Speck, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5, costs of pros

ken, but we are happy to say it was no worse than a severe sprain. We learn that on the conclusion of services,

would apply to the next Session of the Pres-be obtained. A large portion of the crop of Hiram Bowermaster and Daniel Bailey, con bytery to sever his ministerial relations with 1873 was destroyed by grasshoppers, but victed of escape, were sentenced each to pay a the church here. Mr. Zahnizer has held his present relations for fifteen years. He has mortgaging their teams and the expected The civil list was disposed of after the fol-

lowing manner: Dr. H. Orlady vs. Stewart Foster. Case continued by consent of parties.

the resper, their heids were again visited by the pest, against which no foresight could provide and no industry repair. The grass-hoppers came in clouds, and the results of the pest, against which no foresight could hoppers came in clouds, and the results of medicate bins clouds in the sole demondance for live a years hard toil, the sole dependence for liv- woodlands lying along the side of Shade bended knees, swore he would always wear next his heart. While making his last Sun-day evening call, he drew his handkercnief weight for hundreds of families, were consumed as by fire. The destruction of corn, oats and that a number of trees upon these lands had been cut down and the bark thereof carried vegetables was complete and less than one- been cut down and the bark thereof care away; and for some reason or other, alt the photograph fell at the lady's feet. She third of the crop of wheat was saved and this away; and for some reason or other, although it did not appear at the trial why, the Plainmust be sold at the low price of 50 cents per bushel to satisfy the mortgages given to carry A STATEMENT FROM THE LATE PRESI-A STATEMENT FROM THE LATE PRESI-A STATEMENT FROM THE LATE TREEST FROM THE LATE TREEST AGRICULTCRAL SOCIETY.—Editor Journal:—Inyour issue of January 20, Robert McDivitt, Secretary of the Huntingdon Co. Agricultural Society, makes an extraordinary statement (which he inserts in the official pro-ceedings, and sigus the name of the President of the Society thereto in order to give it im portance,) in these words: "that the Society had lost, by the mismanagement of its officers, during the annual exhibition of 1873, over \$900, or sufficient to meet all present indebt-cedenss and place the Association once more on its feet." Whether this creature could DENT OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- Editor of many a family. And now we find our case was chiefly remarkable for this :- That edness and place the Association once more on its feet." Whether this creature could induce any person to give credit to his tale,

and for the precise explanations of the precise e 41 91 teams, they will solve a soil of wonderful 378 81 ever before, and, having a soil of wonderful 173 50 fertility, they expect to reap a harvest that 340 00

either lost or mislaid, but all the original papers have been handed me by the auditors, localities to contribute something to preserve and I shall give you a detailed statement of these separate items of expenditure, and hope that this over-zealous Secretary may be able that this over-zealous Secretary may be able

W. O. Crawford, T. P. Grout. County Commissioners-C. A. Reynolds, J. H. Furgeson, E. T. Sheldon. Chairmen of the town boards of Supervisor -Jas. Marshall, W. F. Brown, Q. Loveland,

MADAM RUMOR .-- Jackson Township

at half past four o'clock on Monday alternoon pursuant ic adjournment. On Tuesday me

Rockhill Coal & Iron Oo. vs. Samuel Bo-

induce any person to give credit to his tale, time alone can tell; but I do not propose that any of your readers shall now remain igno rant of the precise expenditures of the year 1873, during my term as President of the As

these separate items of expenditure, and nope that this over-zealous Secretary may be able to show wherein a saving of \$900 could have been effected. Item 1 was am't of old indebtedness due Henry & Co., Geo. Jackson. Contributions of money should be sent direct to him at LuVerne by draft, P. O. money or-der or registered letter, and they will be thankfully received, promptly acknowledged, and faithfully distributed. Rock County Relief Committee - P. J. Kniss,

his business and get back for dinner; he and this Scire Facias was then brought to re

his business and get back for dinner; he saves his fifty cents for dinner, a tired pair of horses, wear of wagon, a wearisome drive and a half-day which would certainly more than a balt the back for dinner; he wire this judgment. It transpired during the trial that Mr. Haggerty had paid to Mr. John ston the whole amount of this \$2000 judg-ment and that it ought to have been satisfied.

MATILDA FURNACE.—We lately visited has to him. The Court also ruled that Mr. Haggerty's act in inducing Mr. Shaffer to take

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come into the hands of Mr. B. B. Thomas,

doing as much work as any two men ought to

lar Speer stove. The store has been re stocked

with goods, and the three salesmen, Messrs.

McLaughlin, Shaver and Allen, are kept busy. They informed us that on a recent Saturday

munity will be benefited accordingly .- Mount

sales is fast approaching, and we would re-

varied assortment of cuts, purchased expressly

Nels Jacobson, C. A. Reynolds, A. R. Ladd,

The sleighing has been excellent-never AN APPEAL FOR RELIEF FOR ROCK COURT PROCEEDINGS-SECOND WEEK Pat. O'Bryan to Dennis O'Rafferty.

Oh Denis, me boy, Gu bens, me boy, I was jumpin for joy Whin I read yer swate line=in the JourAMAL: I fear'd ye were dead, Wid the turf on yer head, Or hed taken a virry long journey.

But corney, good luck, Me muse has come back, And its tired she is of Salt river he could not sthay there

For the cupboard was bare, And she says she will lave me, no niver. And me head is chuck full. Till it raises the wool, About the post office taxes, They make us pay rints, On each box forty cints,

for horses.

I'm as firey as lucifer matches. The Shantytown men.

re as mad as a wet hen For the boxes belong to the people : They made thim thereelves, Ivery box on the shelves, And they are determined to kape thim

They might jist as well,

Me shanty to sell, To pay off the debt of the nation. Or the shirt from me back, For what they may lack. An shure its a sorry vexation What business hey they.

A duty to lay? An shure its a virry mane action Oald Barney McLores Says he'll heave thim out doors, And then he will sell thim at auction An shure it is thrue. That the editor, to

Has a duty to pay on exchanges : Bad luck till the law, Tis a terrible blow. And unequally they hev arranged it.

Yours, foriver, PAT O'BRYAN,

"We will not stop with the trade and com-

will lift them out of their present unfortunate condition. In behalf of these families who Petriken, Massey and McNeil for Plaintiff and petriken, Massey and McNeil for Plaintiff and

Pennsylvania, together with the grain trade of

horse died. The plainfif alleged that his horse received the injuries from which he died The plan adopted by the publishers of the by his fall through the bridge, and that the defendants, having neglected to keep this bridge in good and safe repair, were liable for reports, is rigid in its requirements and adthat the horse died from fast driving or from old injuries developed by fast driving or from

old injuries developed by fast driving or from other causes. The jury found for the defen-dant. Woods and Williamson for Plaintiff and P. M. Lytle for Defendant. The Plaintiff George P. Rowell & Co. such information as moved the Court for a new trial and the mo-tion was ordered for argument.

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Preness's Joursakos Portian Erranteria. The number for February is already on our table. It contains two articles which will doubless, attract particular attention. The first of these is by Henry Peterson, and suggests the important scientific question, whether er the earth is not continually growing in size—feeling, as it were, upon the air and there quarterly drawings of S12.000 azine is announced, to be devoted to litera-ture, art and science, and to be illustrated, PERPETUAL WORLD'S FAIR. THE REVISIONS APPARATUS GIVES & BRILLIANT AND BEAUTIFUE ENDER SIFEST ISD MOST R. OMOMIPSE fathed of liberaication over invested. 28 in with in reach of every honoreholder, and will afferd TREFERT GASEDLET FOR RUNDET FARM, FOR KUTRY FARLEY, FOR CHERERIC AND OTHERS, BOR THEAST AND TOWNER, BOR BELLE, WORKS, INSTITUTION, AND FURLE, BUILDING, AND FURLEY, BUILDING, size—feeding, as it were, upon the air and the ocean, and thus diminishing the amount of water. The Revelation of St. John, relative 3100,000 THE R. S. G. M. CO., dow MANYFRETURES. to the "new heaven and the new earth, and no Or \$25,000, or \$10,000, or \$5,000, or \$5,000, 4e., 4e. more sea," is quoted in this connection. The other is by John Smith, a well-known name, Third Preming Drawing, March 1st, 1873. RETSTOSE ITYDROULEBOS OIL. who discusses "The Cause and Cure of the Hard Times." This question is a very vering

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HATS, CAPS, HOSIERY,

MARGN THE LEAST DUDAL HAS SELECTIVE

are troubled thereat.

Mine Host of the Morrison House has not made up his mind to continue at the head of that hostelry for the next year.

Everybody likes to deal with a polite and affable clerk. Call at the JOURNAL store for all kinds of stationery and blanks.

Quite a spirited and successful religious revival is in progress in the A. M. E. Z. church, on the corner of Sixth and Moore streets. A strong effort will be made to repeal the

Local Option Law this winter. It is becom- Stamped check book, use of Treas'r, ing decidedly unpopular with all classes.

A large number of the lads and lassies, of this place, tripped the light fantastic toe at Waterstreet, on Wednesday night of last Um Lewis, stationery........J. C. Blair, copy books, &c... waterstreet, on wednesuay night of last week. Horatio G. Fisher, esq., in another column, Posting bills of fair at Bedford, Harweek.

explains, very satisfactorily, the transactions of the Agricultural Society during his administration.

Girls, be sure you place your veils over your hat like a scarf, and have the ends tied Thomas Strickler, lime. in front in a bow. Do this, and you will be in the fashion.

The atmosphere, in the neighborhood of Fourth and Mifflin street, on Wednesday penditures \$3.50 more than the board of auditnight, was not freighted with the perfume of ors on going over the bills of expenditures flowers, by any means.

Business is universally dull. Everybody is complaining. Money is extremely scarce. We do hope that there will be a revival of business among our coal and iron men.

"Tommy" Montgomery, after his two years experience in the Treasurer's office, would be qualified to run the great house of Baring & Bro. He knows how to "raise the wind."

Mr. John W. Paul, of West Huntingdon, carves some of the finest and best designs of brackets that we have ever seen. They speak highly for his mechanical ability and ingenu-

J. W. Lupfer, esq., informs us that he has located. He is going into the mercantile business in Shade Gap Tannery. Clever fellows like him always succeed. Success to him and his.

The Orbisonia Literary Society publishes au interesting programme for each usual night of meeting. We like to see this. This kind of training will tell in a comparatively short

Levi Evans, esq., has recovered his pocket book. It was found by Howard Womelsdorf, in the Court House, on the day it was lost, 1874 showed the indebtedness to be \$924.53. but four or five days elapsed before it was recovered.

A man from Orbisonia, whose name we did the figures of 1873 show quite as good mannot learn, who was on a jamboree, claims to agement and financial results as any year since have lost his wallet, containing over a hundred dollars, in Long's saloon, under Lang- paid in 1873 for premiums exceeded any one don's, on Friday last.

Non-residents are making an effort to re strain the School Directors of Carbon township from ollecting, what they consider, an exorbitant school tax. If they succeed it will hardly pay for the effort.

If those who are indebted to us for two and three years sucscription would pay up, it would be a great accommodation to us. It is simply an outrage that we must do so much

Messrs, Mateer and M'Nite occupy positions on the following committees : Mr. Mateer on Education, Banks, Accounts and Expendi tures and Bureau of Statistics : Mr. M'Nite on Accounts and Expenditures, Printing, and Bureau of Statistics.

The Water Question is beginning to bubble -it will soon be up to the boiling point .-There ought to be no trouble about it. No business, requiring steam, can be carried on without water, and without steam engines he town will be as dead as a hammer.

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Mrs. Porter, eleaning offices on fair ground ... Buchanan & Son, Treasurer's cashbox, and tin cuos,

\$2960 44 You will observe that I make the total exone year afterwards, and believe I have made no clerical error. Ample opportunity will be afforded Secretary McDivitt, at the next meeting of the Society in April, to show from the

data how \$900 was misapplied, or be publicly branded as a wilful and malicious liar. I append the following disavowal of Presi-

dent Watson : HUNTINGDON, Jan. 22, 1875. MR. H. G. FISHER-Dear Sir-My attention

having been called to a paragraph inserted in the proceedings of the Huntingdon County Agricultural Society held on Wednesday af-Agricultural Society head on weakesday hi-ternoon, 13th inst, and published in the county papers, stating (in substance) that \$900 of Society funds was lost by the mis-management of the officers in 1873, I wish to say to you that this statement was not a reso-

lution passed by the meeting. It was only a remark made by Secretary McDivitt, and was printed over my name without my authority Jos. WATSON, President. In conclusion, would say that on referring to the official data I find that the total indebted-

ness of the Society over and above assets to be \$527.54 at the close of the year 1869. The year 1870 showed the deat to be \$907. 98. The year 1871 showed the debt to be \$718.69. The year 1872 showed the indebted-

ness to be \$536.18. The year 1873 showed the indebtedness to be \$531.09. The year Now I submit this data to the members of the Society and public, feeling satisfied that

1869, and will close by showing that the cash vear since 1869. Paid cash on Premiums 1869. 675 25

1871..... 1872.. 1873. " 1874..... Very Respectfully,

H. G. FISHER. WHY does the "Domestic" Sewing Machine continue to have a ready sale while other madunning to get a little money that is over due chines are a drag on the market in these times of stagnation and panic? The answer is just here: Because all experienced sewing ma-

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Among the other topics of conversation and Thomas Steel vs. Samuel L. Glasgow and

Interest discussed by Madam is the railroad. Now, I think she could not discuss a subject more worthy of her highness and more inter-sting to the citizens of Huntingdon and our attested by the immense body of advertiseesting to the citizens of Buntingdon and our somewhat curious case. Mr. Johnston had a ments it receives. own community. A railroad running from Huntingdon to Greenwood Furnace iz talked which on the 27th of December 1870, he took

IMPORTANT DECISION .- Judge Mayer. of, which is to go through the mountains and have entered of record. The Prothonotary who, though subpænaed to attend court at intersect with some other road. But no entered the judgment as the record shows, but Bellefonte, refused even to appear on an atmatter where it intersects, or whether it inter sects at all or not, just so it comes. The road for some length of time. Mr. Haggerty owned spoken of is no doubt better known as the
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 for about \$1200, and Mr. Weight before taking
 time of service, and it having been refused or time of service, and it having been refused or I wish there was some way to get the name of the deed had the records examined to find the our small village inscribed on the cars along liens against Mr. Haggerty. Several judg-

with what has been mentioned. But no mat-ter about the name or whether it has a name at all or not, just so we get a railroad. I dreamed we had a railroad and I came from Huntingdon on it and I thought it was the best thing ever happened. I started after breakfast and shipped my butter and eggss sold them and made out well and more heat it.

sold them and made out well and was back in time to got my dinner. Let us look at the advantages of a railroad. Suppose & man would start after breakfast and go to town, do his hangings and got be town, do

The Catalogues of Seeds and Plants for 1875, of Peter Henderson & Co., 35 Cottland St., New York, are just received—they num-ber about 180 pages, are finely illustrated, and in addition contain five beautiful colored plates of the following: A group of Roses, Verbenas, Pinks, Lobelias, and a new Vege table. These Catalogues, with all the plates, are mailed to all applicants by Peter Hender son & Co., on receipt of 50 cents. A Catacounter balance the fare, and besides all have the pleasure of riding. It will raise the value of land, give us a home market and enliven business, and te much more convenient all business and te much more convenient all the pleasure of riding. It will raise the value of land, give us a home market and enliven business, and te much more convenient all the pleasure of riding. It will raise the value business, and te much more convenient all the pleasure of riding. It will raise the value business, and te much more convenient all the pleasure of riding. It will raise the value business, and te much more convenient all the pleasure of riding. It will raise the value business, and te much more convenient all the pleasure of riding. It will raise the value business, and te much more convenient all the the the pleasure of the following: A group of Roses, Verbenas, Pinks, Lobelias, and a new Vege table. These Catalogues, with all the plates, are mailed to all applicants by Peter Eader-son & Co., on receipt of 50 cents. A Catason & Co., on receipt of 50 cents. A Cata-

around. This has been talked of for a long time and I hope it will not end there, but that targety to enable him to pay his indebted-ness to the bank and give him \$300 worth of logue without the plates will, however, be sent to any address without charge. some of our leading men will take hold of this thing and rush it through. Leave us either to get an assignment of this \$2000 judgment HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL do something or else keep quiet. I either from Johnston to Shaffer. This was all done ROAD-Report of Coal Shipped: do something or else keep quiet. I either want Madam stopped or give her something else to talk about than "their talking about a railroad!" Let her say there is going to be a railroad. * For week ending January 23, 1875. Same time last year

Increase for week

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setting that payment up as a defence against things have assumed a new appearance. For weeks numbers of men have been employed in Accordingly the jury found for the plaintif Decrease digging ditches, building walls and making other improvements about the works. Mr. Thus though this case seemed so mixed up and rather threatening to some parties all Chas. E. Sackett, the manager is, a man of indomitable energy. Besides superintending all the work, he keeps the books and accounts, if the context and were placed by the rulings of the context and were placed by the rulings interested is the second worth of chlorate of is the second worth of chlorate of interested is the second worth of chlorate of is the se of the court and the verdict of the jury just where it seemed they should stand. Mr Stevdo. The store house has been repaired and ens represented Mr. Shaffer, Mr. Petrikin gave

remodelled, and the store room made more comfortable by the addition of a ninety dol-the other to the other side, and Messrs. oughly. At night, before going to bed, rub Brown & Bailey seemed to be some times for one defendant and sometimes for both. The Borough of Huntingdon vs. J. W. Matnel. This is a simple, cheap and sure cure. tern. Case continued by consent of parties. Cyrus Jeffries vs. John Dougherty, et al.

they sold over five hundred dollars worth of goods. The main store room is one of the maining in the Post Office, at Huntingdon January 23d, 1875 : finest in the county, having been especially su prise because of amended narr filed to this fitted up for the purpose. It is fifty feet long term and case continued at costs of plaintiff. fitted up for the purpose. And is warmed by by twenty eight feet wide and is warmed by two basement furnaces besides the large stove two basement furnaces desides the large stove Martin Walker vs B. F. Wallace. Case con- Green, J. B. Hoover, Miss Callie E. Hall, Mrs.

Weaver, Mrs. Louie Wilson, B. Wolf. already mentioned. Under the new dispen- Exr., of Jacob Stahley, deceased. This suit sation it is confidently anticipated that the men employed at the works will be paid regu-ter work done by plaintiff to the house of Jacob Stahley in his lifetime. Plaintiff claimed Persons desiring advertised letters forward

larly, that business will be done in a business-like manner, and that the surrounding com

by the statute of limitations reducing the amount in suit to about \$300. The plaintiff relied upon his account and the defendant replied by attacking plaintiff's char-PUBLIC SALES .- The season for public acter for truth and veracity as a witness, and stock of bonnets, hats, notions, assortment of

sales is fast approaching, and we would re-mind those of our readers desiring any of this kind of printing, that we have superior facili-kind of printing, that we have superior faciliplaintiff, Petrikin, Massey & McNeil for defen-

> The Court adjourned at about eight o'clock on Thursday evening, all the business of the term having been disposed of. The adjourn-kinds of marketable produce, at the highest ed or argument court is appointed to be held March 23, 1875. market prices.

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New York Herald: Let each of your readers Lehigh Navigation

county.

HIXON-SHOEMAKER.-On the 11th icst. at the Friend's Cove Parsonage, by the Rev. Wm. M. Deatrick, Mr. Isaiah H. Hixon, of Coffee Run, Huntingdon county, to Mise Choice for the the the stock of the two of adding to our present extensive in town or country. Thankful to our present extensive HIXON-SHOEMAKER .- On the 11th inst., at M. Deatrick, Mr. Isaian H. Hixon, of the A. Run, Huntingdon county, to Miss Charlotte A. Shoemaker, of Friend's Cove, Belford county, are determined to sell at reasonable prices.

PA. MATEER-BROWN.-On the 25th ult., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. S. N. M'Henry, Mr. S. N. Mateer, of Allenville, to Miss M. A. Brown, of Mill Creek. June 10, 1874.

CAGSHAW-HEFFNER.-On the Sist inst., by the Rev. D. W. Hunter, Mr. Isaac N. Hagshaw to Miss Marth Heffner, both of Juniata town-

the Rev. Martin Murphy, Mr. Daniel G. Crow ley to Miss Eliza McBomb, both of Huntingdo

Denths.

DEAN .- On the 16th inst., in Cassville, Mrs. Blizabeth Dean, consort of the late William Dean, esq., well known to many of our citizens,

STEWART.—At Wilsontown, on the 17th inst., Mrs. Mary Stewart, long a member of the Pres-byterian church, aged 64 years.

aged 71 years and 10 months.

RHEA-LUPFER. On the 29th ult, at the rea-idence of the bride, near Germantown, Perry county, by the Rev. McPherson, Dr. W. M. Rheato Miss Ella V. Lupfer.

MCCLAIN-FINK. On the 21st inst., at the M. E. Aarsonage in Three Springs, by Rev. E. Shoemaker, Mr. James A. McClain to Miss Mary Ettie Fink, all of this county. J. HALL MUSSER, P. M.

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