The Huntingdon Journal.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1875.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

W. L. FOULK,

Agent of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Press Association,

Is the only person in Pittsburgh authorized to receive advertisements for the JOURNAL. He has our best rates.

Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrearages.

The following is the law relating to newspapers and subscribers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription.
2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.
4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.
5. The Courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.
6. 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.
7. 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 publisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber 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 *locals*, in our local columns—not among the items, but distributed 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.

Feed the birds.

Valentines are trimp.

"Let's see your valentine."

The coal dealers are happy.

Birthington's Washday next.

Maynard's posters are flashy.

The tie business is still lively.

Johnstown has a scandal case.

Terrific wind on Thursday night.

Our illustrated sale bills are popular.

Lewistown is to have "Dime Readings."

This is rough weather for turnpike sailors.

The Penn street Opera House is completed.

No anthracite coal in the market last week.

S. B. Chaney, esq., is all smiles. Its a boy!

Sheriff Henderson drives a handsome turnout.

A grand hop is in contemplation for the 22d inst.

Everybody is preparing for Conference visitors.

Nearly all the pumps in town were frozen up last week.

Happy is the man who pays his printing bills promptly.

The price of bituminous coal has advanced 80 cents per ton.

Quite a number of town wells have failed, or are about failing.

Ed. Fisher understands the bill posting business to perfection.

Reward of Merit cards, of all styles and prices, at the JOURNAL Store.

There was nothing dry about the last *Local News*. It was "full of water."

A runaway horse, on Monday afternoon, brought the loafers to the front.

Dime Novels, Dime Joke Books, and Dime Songsters, at the JOURNAL Store.

The colored folks, of this place, are at loggerheads in regard to church matters.

Thursday's Pittsburgh *Telegraph* has not reached us for a month. Who steals it?

A disease, similar to the "Harrisburg quickstep," prevails to some extent in this place.

Coal was as scarce as hens' teeth during the last week. And now it sells for $6 per ton.

Part second of Dennis O'Rafferty's Irish Poem appears on the first page of to-day's issue.

Huntingdon has plenty of tenantless houses. The reason is that landlords ask too much rent.

A daughter of Hon. R. M. Speer fell and broke her arm on Thursday last, in Washington.

"Carrying water on both shoulders" has been very successfully performed during the last week.

A limited number of advertisements will be inserted in the DAILY JOURNAL. First come, first served.

The proposed "Sociable," in the Post Office building, on the 22d inst., promises to be a grand affair.

Watch your fires. If Huntingdon were to be set on fire now it would be almost impossible to save it.

The attention of teachers is called to the large lot of splendid MERIT CARDS at the JOURNAL Store.

The town was almost bare of hard coal last week and the Mercury at zero. The aspect was a frigid one.

We hope the young people may have a pleasant social on the evening of the 22d inst., as contemplated.

We observed the handsome phiz of our Quaker City friend, W. H. Kennedy, on our streets last week.

In a few hours, on last Thursday afternoon, all the lanes and narrow passages were entirely drifted shut.

The best fine-cut chewing tobacco in the county can be had at the JOURNAL Store. The simon pure Michigan.

"Timon Walley" has popped up again.—Everybody thought that "Yohonnas" "had gone went and died."

A new building is to be erected, in the spring, where the "Victor" and "Gem" restaurants are now located.

Sale bills printed, at one hour's notice, in the highest style of the art, at the JOURNAL Job Rooms, Fifth street.

We like to be neighborly, but we don't fancy keeping a coal-bin for public use these panicy times. Not much.

The cold has been very severe for the last week. There have only been but two passably moderate days in six weeks.

B. F. Ripple, esq., the clever and efficient clerk of the Rockhill Iron and Coal Company, at Orbisonia, was in town on Saturday last.

Don't fail to hear Maynard's Combination Troupe, at the Penn Street Opera House, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week.

We call attention to the advertisements of several engineers in this issue of our paper.—They want to try their hands at Water Works

Geo. A. Port, talks of erecting a handsome, brick building on the corner of Fifth and Washington streets during the coming summer.

The sleighing has held on so well that almost everybody is tired of it. The horses vote it bore and wherever asked to participate say neigh.

The President of the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad advertises for proposals for the relettting of a part of his road. This looks like business.

The Bell Ringers that held forth in Yenter's Hall, last week, gave a very good entertainment, but they were not patronized as they deserved to be.

Isaac Hildebrand, late of the postal service, has been appointed Sealer of Weights and Measures, for the county of Huntingdon, by Gov. Hartranft.

Some have been "full of water," others have had "water on the brain," while still another class were as "thirsty as a fish" during the last few days.

Valentines flew thick and fast on Saturday and Monday. Great and gay, high and low, learned and unlearned sharing equally in the general distribution.

The chap who invested twenty-five cents in a tooth brush, the other day, to be used by a family of four persons, says he is opposed to unnecessary expense.

Another issue of the JOURNAL will complete the statement of the county finances, when we will be able to give our usual varied assortment of reading matter.

Jno. A. Pollock, esq., fell on the pavement, one evening last week, and sustained severe bruises, but no permanent injury. He was confined to his bed for several days.

A little child of John G. Chaplin, of this place, was found dead in its bed on Thursday morning last. The child was in apparent perfect health when it was put to bed.

Peter Swoope, esq., who has dispensed justice in this place, for the last twenty years, declined being a candidate for Justice of the Peace, on account of his advanced age.

Don't forget Maynard's Combination Minstrel Troupe on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Go and hear them, and you will have a chance to "laugh and grow fat."

Capt. William K. Barchinell, we are informed, has been appointed a receiver of public monies for the territory of Colorado. The Captain richly merits this mark of favor.

The DAILY JOURNAL will be sent, postage paid, to any address, during Conference, for twenty-five cents. Reader, send us twenty-five cents, by mail, and you shall have it regularly. tf

Said a sensible man the other day: "Huntingdon will have Water Works some day, and we old fellows might just as well enjoy a little of them and leave the young people to pay for them."

Alexandria is disgusted at Orbisonia's assertion that she can produce the best shoe maker in the county. She wishes it distinctly understood that D. S. Henderson, of said borough is *the best* shoemaker in this county.

Every evening for a week back a new borough ticket was placed in the field. There are evidently a great many who have a morbid desire to serve the public in a small way. Craving office of any kind is a very serious disease.

The series of meetings held in the M. E. Church, for several weeks past, closed on Tuesday night of last week. During their continuance a number of persons professed religion and attached themselves to the church on probation.

Twenty five cents will pay for the DAILY JOURNAL during the session of Conference at this place. If any of our contemporaries will mention this fact, we will be pleased, as a slight return for the favor, to send it to them during its publication. tf

The water pipes leading from the reservoir to the station, at Mapleton, are frozen up. The railroad men took the necessary precaution and built fires over them, but some perverse cuss stole the partly burned ties and now the rail road is left high and dry at that point.

A son of David Buck, of Warriorsmark went to spelling school at the Cross Roads, in a sleigh on Friday night. While he was enjoying the exercises inside the school house, his horse broke loose from the hitching post, ran away and in some way managed to break out of his legs, making it necessary to shoot the animal.—*Tyrone Herald.*

Col. Wm. L. Foulk, of Pittsburgh, is one of the livest newspaper agents in the United States. He is doing more for the trade of Pittsburgh than all its ponderous dailies. We like to see a man, when he takes hold, pushing with a will, and this is Col. Foulk. He is untiring, efficient, and full of business. The Associated Press of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia hit the nail square on the head when they fixed upon Col. Foulk to run their interest.

Some indiscreet and mischievous wag, unobserved, placed a loaded pistol, in the pocket of John O. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, and, while the latter was standing in I. D. Massey's grocery, in this place, he thoughtlessly began to play with the weapon in his pocket. In a moment he experienced the shock of a small earthquake. The pistol was discharged, tearing and burning his clothing very badly. It was almost a miracle that he escaped without severe injury.

"The Sheffield Scientific School, connected with Yale College, has been presented with a powerful magnet, which will lift ten tons when in full action. There is but one magnet in the country larger than the one mentioned above, and that is at the Stevens Institute of Technology."

The above, clipped from an exchange, is a matter of great importance, when taken in connection with the fact that a gentleman, in this place, has discovered a interpose which operates as a perfect cut-off when it is interposed between the magnet and the object attracted. It will soon be on exhibition. Reader, just think of a power which will not require any expensive motor.

About seven o'clock yesterday Mrs. Ogle, with her family, started in a two-horse sleigh for Jonner X Roads, for the purpose of paying a brief visit to her relatives residing there.—When passing along in the vicinity of Bens-creek hill the sleigh began to slide, and it was impossible to prevent it from upsetting. The result was that all the occupants were thrown out, and Mrs. Ogle received a very severe contusion over one of her eyes. Fortunately her children all escaped with comparatively little injury. The horses ran for some distance, and succeeded in badly wrecking the sleigh before they managed to get loose from the traces. Word of the mishap was sent to town and another sleigh was at once taken out to the scene of the accident, when the entire party were returned home to this place, feeling grateful that the untoward accident resulted no worse.—*Johnstown Tribune, Feb. 8.*

ITEMS FROM JACKSON TOWNSHIP.—*Mr. Editor:*—I thought I would write to you and inform you of a few matters of interest which have transpired here.

We mourn the death of our time-honored neighbor and friend, A. B. Jackson, who died on the morning of the 2d inst. He was an excellent man. We also mourn the loss of mother Benson, ofEnnisville.

Religion is on the hightide in these parts.—The Methodists have had a great revival atEnnisville. Upwards of forty professed to have found the pearl of great price. Others are still seeking but have not yet found it. The Lutherans have commenced their protracted meeting and several have received the baptism of the Holy Ghost, while others are anxiously expecting a similar blessing. The Presbyterians are holding a protracted meeting at the White Church and Rev. Wilhelm is awakening quite an interest.

JACKSON.

FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!—Your wives are wanting a good sewing machine. Now, Miller and Wilson will sell you a "Domestic" and receive in payment therefor all kinds of marketable produce, at the highest market prices. tf.

COST SALE of Wall Paper and Carpets for CASH, till March 10th, at J. A. Brown's Carpet & Furniture Store, 525 Penn street. Reader, if you want to save money act NOW 2t.

MT. UNION ITEMS.—We clip the following from the *Herald:*

The other day while two ladies were sleighing in Mt. Union over the icy roads, their horse fell down and badly frightened the ladies. Some gentlemen standing near assisted in getting the horse up, and sent them on their way rejoicing.

Mr. Samuel Simons of Mt. Union, slipped on the ice on last Saturday, and dislocated his shoulder. Drs. Thompson & McCarthy were called in and set the injured part, but he is suffering great pain. He is about 65 years old.

Geo. Adams, brakeman on a freight train on the Tyrone Division, on Tuesday week, as a train was leaving Honsdale, attempted to jump from the train to turn a switch, slipped and fell on the track and was instantly killed by being run over by the cars.

The voters of Shirley Township, held a primary meeting on last Saturday, at which about 100 persons were present, and proceeded to nominate a Township ticket. Mr. Maffatt was selected for justice, David Snyder for constable, and W. B. Shaffer for supervisor

Last summer a year ago, a fellow came to Mt. Union who called himself D. C. Kauffman. He represented that he had rented a store room in town, and was going to open a store shortly. He managed to get a pair of $12.00 boots from Joseph Little, and left without paying his board bill at the "American House." Nothing was heard of him, until a month ago, when he came to the farm house of John R ck in Shirley Township, riding a bay pacing mare. He stopped there and wanted to rent a store room from him, and *did* rent it. He then went for his family, and his wife and several children came there too. While there he pursuaded the farmers to let him send their chickens, geese, calves, and clover seed to Philadelphia for them, promising to send in the Farmers' names, and he would allow them all he got for it in the City. He managed to get several hundred dollars worth in this way but failed to ship in their names, but shipped in his own name. He also purchased some five or six horses, which he had intended taking away shortly, at which time he promised to pay for them. By exhibiting large rolls of greenbacks, he made the people believe that he had plenty of money. About 12 days ago, he sent his wife and children away, borrowing $3 from a merchant in town to send them away with, for which he pledged his gold watch. On Thursday of last week, a warrant was issued for his arrest, at the instance of Joseph Little. The Constable arrested him on Friday morning, when he pledged his gold watch for the payment of the claim in 10 days. He was then released. On the same day, an attachment was issued, and his horse was attached, which will be sold to pay creditors, unless he pays off the claims.

AN IMPORTANT CASE.—Last week a case was tried before Judge Dean in this county, which promises to eclipse anything in the way of land trials that has ever been presented for adjudication in the history of this Commonwealth. It is well known that a great portion of the coal and mountain lands of this region is held under a title derived from Judge Morgan, and that this "Morgan title" is founded on a certain conveyance executed on the 10th of August, 1796, by Judge Wilson, then the owner of these lands. Judge Wilson was at that time a king among and speculators; he owned hundreds of thousands of acres—millions, we might almost say—in this and other States. He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and wore the ermine of the Supreme Bench of this State. Being indebted to Judge Morgan and to General Lee, of Virginia, he executed the conveyance above referred to, for all his lands in Northampton and Huntingdon counties, excepting a small estate of 150,000 acres near Wilsonville, which he reserved. Huntingdon and Northampton counties at that time covered nearly half of the State. This written instrument has been decided by Judge Dean to be only a mortgage. Judge Morgan and his executors and their agents, sold all these lands without foreclosing the mortgage. Judge Wilson died two years after executing the mortgage, in debt and in prison. The plaintiffs in this case have purchased the interest of Wilson's heirs, and have brought their action to recover possession of a portion of these lands which is held by the Allegheny Railroad and Coal Company. The decision of Judge Dean was in favor of the Defendants, but the trial in our court is understood to be only a step in the progress of the case, which will be contested with great vigor in the Supreme Court of this State. The plaintiffs were represented by Hon. Wayne McVeigh, Hon. R. Bruce Petriken, Benjamin P. Wilson, esq., and Frank C. Cheney, esq., and the defendant by Hon. S. S. Blair, Martin Bell, esq., and George Orlady, esq.—*Tyrone Herald.*

WE noticed in one of our exchanges this week the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins, of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of incipient consumption by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We refer to this at this time as tending to corroborate the statement we made last week in relation to this Liniment as applied to consumption.

If Congress had employed as much scientific skill in the arrangement of its "Reconstruction Policy" at the close, as the War Department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the Cavalry horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored long ago. —*Exchange.*

GREAT OFFERS.—The offers made in another column of our paper, by Grimes & Meyer, proprietors of the celebrated Knox Fruit Farm and Nurseries of Pittsburgh, are certainly the most liberal we have ever seen. The reputation of this great establishment is so well known throughout the country, as to need no endorsement by us. The establishment is one of the most reliable in the country. We advise our readers to avail themselves of these offers soon. They send their handsome Catalogue of Fruit Trees, Plants, Flowers, etc., which is really a valuable guide to the fruit and flower grower, free to all.

DURING the changeable seasons of Fall and Winter, when Coughs and Colds are so prevalent, no person should be without some reliable preparation for their cure. They should recollect that a neglected Cough or Cold frequently terminates in consumption. *Hanson's Compound Syrup of Tar* is the best and most reliable article known for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Asthma, Chronic Catarrhs, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. No family should be without it. It is no private "quack" preparation; on the contrary, it is prescribed by some of the most eminent physicians in the county. Price 50 cents. Sold by J. C. Fleming & Co., Druggists.

P. S. See that the signature of Russel & Landis, Prop'rs. is on each wrapper. [f.10-6t.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD—*Report of Coal Shipped:*

	TONS
For week ending February 13, 1875.....	5,242
Same time last year	6,863
Increase for week	
Decrease for week	1,621
Total amount shipped to date.....	22,213
Same date last year.....	44,842
Increase for year 1874.....	
Decrease.....	22,528

If you want pictures or chromos the JOURNAL Store is the place to buy them. tf.

A Cold Night, Jan. 9, 1875.

BY DENNIS O'RAFFERTY.

The infant year but nine days ould.
Yet gray wid frasty brazes;
Assumed an air so mighty cowld,
Me thoughts e'en now it frazes.

I hurried down the frozen hill
Where shtood me cheerless shanty;
The fire-place wid wood to fill,
Right glad that wood was plenty.

But as the sperrit in the tube
So swiftly sank from vision;
The sperrits of this poet rude
Approached the same condition.

In vain we piled the fuel high,
No hate its glow imparted;
We sat around the chimney nigh,
Not broke but frozen-hearted.

Me mate was frozen in the pan,
Me coffee-pot froze over;
Ice tearlets down me fatures ran
As big as heads of clover.

Wid all me clothes upon me back,
Me head wrapped in a blanket;
Had I possessed some swate cognac
I fear I should have dhrank it.

I thried to warm meself by flights
Of swate immagination;
To stand upon Mount Hecla's height,
A longed-for situation.

But though it ills the author's sheet,
And elevates the poet;
'Tis not so good for frazing feet,—
I've thried it and I know it.

It froze me nose, likewise me toes,
This heavy dose o' shiver;
It penetrated all me clothes
Clane through beyant me liver.

A walking icicle I am,
So dapely did it chill me;
But shure, me friends, it's glad I am,
Because it didn't kill me.

ANYBODY CAN EDIT A NEWSPAPER.—In commenting upon the failure of a newspaper manager, the St. Louis *Globe* tells a plain truth in the following words: "The business of journalism will continue to be an inviting field for experiments to those who have a large amount of egotism. A man who, having edited a newspaper until he was forty, should suddenly announce himself as a lawyer, would be regarded as a fool by the legal profession; and yet we often hear of lawyers of forty making sudden pretensions to journalism. There is an idea that the business of editing requires no apprenticeship; that editors comes forth from law offices and colleges fully armed for the profession, like Pallas from the brow of Jove. It is a mistake; there is not in America to-day a single journalist of national reputation who has not devoted more time and more hard work to his profession than, with equal fitness and application, would have made him a great lawyer or a good doctor. And yet ninety out of every hundred men you meet on the street will hesitate about carrying a hod or making a pair of shoes, whereas there will probably not be one in the hundred who can't, according to his own judgement, edit any newspaper in the country better than it is edited, no matter in what manner or by whom."

ADVERTISED LETTERS.—Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Huntingdon, February 13th, 1875:

Samuel Allen, Geo. E. Cassidy, Mrs. Callie Couch, Miss W. S. Downs & Co., Miss Maggie Green, William S. Smith, Mrs. Winifred Smith, Thomas M. Simpson, Mrs. Eveline Thomas, Mrs. Mariah D. Whittaker, Mste Walker.

Persons desiring advertised letters forwarded must send *one cent* fee, for advertising.

J. HALL MUSSER, P. M.

PUBLIC SALES.—The season for public sales is fast approaching, and we would remind those of our readers desiring any of this kind of printing, that we have superior facilities for executing it. We have a large and varied assortment of cuts, purchased expressly for illustrating sale-bills; also, an invoice of new type, embracing several different designs, for the same purpose; and we flatter ourselves that we can get up the neatest posters in this section of the country. Call and see specimens, before going elsewhere. tf.

WHY does the "Domestic" Sewing Machine continue to have a ready sale while other machines are a drag on the market in these times of stagnation and panic? The answer is just here: Because all experienced sewing machine men, and everybody else acknowledge the superiority of the "Domestic" over all other machines. And people knowing its superiorities, and seeing its merits will buy it and the investment is one that pays and is never regretted. nov.4tf.

BALDNESS and the Great Remedy, Cox's Glycerate of Arnica—hair grown in 12 months on heads bald twenty years—see photographs at agents No. 5 north 5th street, Philadelphia, and J. C. Fleming & Co. Cor. 5th and Washington streets, Huntingdon, Pa. A certificate on each bottle from eminent chemists as to its fredom from ALL injurious engredients—a perfectly clear preparation. Feb.10-6t.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is particularly recommended for children. It cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, and Whooping Cough. It is pleasant to the taste and acts like a charm. Price, 25 cents.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

FROM TIMON VALLEY.

TIMON WALLEY, Fabuary 10th, 1875.

Well Olt Tarbarrier: For wat yer dinks, I not roit at you dish long dime ago, for I not seed nopody wat I koot send mine ledder mit, und she kost so mutch for send her by male. Well, I dells yer all apout der dings in dish walley. Vel, ter saw mill he shtop—oh, say, olt Tarbarrer, wat for we do apoud ter lackshion? Ter say ter March lackshion kooms in ter Faberwary, unt olt Kuss she say in ter *Glope* as how ter Bublikin bairty ish all gond up der shpoud, unt she she say koom ofer und shine usens, und say usens ish ter bublikin bairty. Now anypody wat kin reat noes as dot ish one pig lie, for fife boonert Tater Bucks neffer maket ter Bublikin bairty on dish kounty or any oder.

Now Mottalener und me konklute ov olt Kuss ish ter Bublikin bairty, shust soon as ter ise gose off, so as our oxens ken dravel, we go ter ter Beetersbarrick unt see apout shinin ter Krangers; tem lets ter weemens wote not dose tem? I chinks, not will dot make von pig fun wen ter falers ko rount vor lackshineer mit ter olt voman, wen ter olt man ish oud blowing korn, unt ter olt voman ish washin, unt bakin, unt sich. I chinks! I shust loik vor see Motalener after tem mit ter shkrub proom, haw! haw! haw! he makes tem dink tarnity ish koompt.

Oh! say, olt Tarbarrer, dit yer beer as how olt Walls puy too Poney, unt she git too saddle maket for tem, unt von ish ter veemen's saddle? I chinks, I not sheepet goot von nite, I shust shpeck efry nite she kooms unt shteel mine Mottalener away, she pe sich krasey vor von wife, unt I shust dinks he go vor tem poney, unt tem noise silky dress, koss he nefer haff sich ding. Unt yer nose wen he marry me I shust not haff any ding shust von ox, unt tree houn togs, unt we dort as how we hat von goot shtairt in ter worlt. I chinks, how ter dings koom change now.

Oh, yes! shust pefore I not forgit him, dit yer heart how tem faler sarved olt Walls, eh? Tem faler wat she dake home unt dreat tem mit hale und apple unt sich, unt ten tem shkoundrel, tem go pack unt shteel all ter hale wat ter olt faler haff left, not wash dot von mean drick? I chinks, I shust so soon pe gilty not to bay ter brinter, unt ter say dot ish ter piggesht sin wat ish in dish worlt. Mine konshens! I not woot pe gilty of dot drick ov she dake der lasht dress off Mottalener's pack vor pay der brinter man!

Dit yer no in ter olt koontry, no man tare neffer hash sich krate bower loik it ish in dish koontry. I chinks, not ish dish Marica von krate blase, not no man neffer wout er dort as wat von man kin do; it ish wonterful! for vy not dit olt Kuss alact ter Timmikratic bairty all ofer ter United Shtates, unt if she keeps mat she alact ter nexht Bresident, doo, vor ter Timmekrats, unt she safe all ter orfins in ter State, unt sich. Unt shust look vor wat mischieft dot Skott do, ash we dort wash ter noisest man in der kounty. Vy dit yer hear how she sent ter hopper krass, unt ter kinch Bucks; unt I shpeck some lise in ter Weshtern States, till she most prakes up some ov ter beebles. Unt she make ter koldisht vatter ter lasht mont udder, too, ash we effer haff since lasht winter; unt not wer it vor olt Kuss, she shtill wout pe goin on mit her mischieft, not ish dot so? Unt den tem say as how olt Woots und olt Betrikin charge her vor lyin or lawyerin vor lasht vinter, after she do all tem dings vor hern koontry; not is tem mosht so mean ash Skott ish, eh? Oh, yes, I chinks, I forgotted vor tell yer ter resht apoud ter walley, awver we vin shust so mittling.

Yourn vrient,
HON. MISHTER REV. PROF. YOHONNAS, ESQ.

LETTER FROM CLEARFIELD COUNTY

MORRISDALE MINES, Feb. 10, 1875.

J. R. DUNNORSW, Esq.—*Dear Sir:*—I hope you will allow me space in your most excellent paper to let your readers know what is doing in the Clearfield county Coal regions, or especially the Morrisdale Coal Company, composed of the following gentleman: R. B. Wigton, of Philadelphia, Col. Wm. Dorris, of your ancient borough, and D W. Holt, esq., of Philipsburg, Center county. The mines are under the supervision of D. W. Holt, assisted by Will. H. Wigton, of Philadelphia, who are the ones suited for the positions they now hold, there being a large number of men under their supervision. The Company at present is shipping about four hundred and fifty tons per day. On the 9th of February five hundred tons were shipped. At the present time Morrisdale Mines are making the largest shipments of any Company on the mountain. The present demand is so great that some of the miners work on night turns. The office and books of the Company are under the charge of W. H. Lingenfelter and son, who are well qualified to attend to the numerous books under their care. Their large store, stocked with a well selected lot of goods, is doing a thriving business, and they are selling goods at panic prices. This store is one of the lagrest in the county. It is under the care of S. E. Hedding, an experienced hand and one well calculated for the business. He is from Hancock, Md., and is assisted by O. S. Fleming, of Alexandria, Huntingdon county. We are having some very cold weather. The thermometer stood at 12 degrees below zero. The JOURNAL is quite a welcome visitor here, and which we would be sorry to give up. Dennis O'Rafferty, in his humorous style, is much admired; hope he will write often.

PINE KNOT.

LITERATURE.

Wood's Household Magazine has changed form and publishers. It is to be hoped that it will not again involve publishers who clubbed it with their papers in the trouble it did last year, by a suspension; but we have confidence in the present publishers and believe they will fill their contracts. $1.00 per year

The Psychological and Medico-Legal Journal, recently under the control of F. W. Christern, is now published by Messrs. McDivitt, Campbell & Co., of No. 111 Nassau street, N. Y. These gentlemen make a specialty of publishing and importing Law and Medical books, and this journal partaking equally of the character of both professions, and being withal, an excellent periodical, will deserve the patronage of both professions. The February number contains, among much valuable matter, Dr. J. J. O'Dea's second paper on "The Philosophy of Suicide."

The Country Gentleman.—No farmer should attempt to conduct his agricultural labors merely on his own knowledge or experience, but should always avail himself of the experience of others by reading the reports of their doings. This course will enable him virtually to commence his operations where others end, and thus secure great advantages. After his local paper, every farmer needs a good agricultural paper, and we know of none that commends itself more highly to the confidence of this important class of industrial aborers than the *Country Gentleman*. It possesses an energetic corps of contributors, many of whom are the best farmers in the country. Its Horticultural department is full of suggestions. It devotes much attention to improved Stock, which is a matter requiring attention among farmers. Its Crop and Market reports are always reliable. It also embraces numerous minor departments of a practical character, such as the Dairy, the Poultry Yard, the Apiary, the Vineyard, &c. Then it presents weekly a column or two for the housewife, besides an interesting variety of fireside reading, making in all a very valuable paper. Subscription price, $2.50 a year, postage paid. Luther Tucker & Son, Albany, New York.

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co

WHOLESALE PRICES.

HUNTINGDON, PA. February 16, 1875.

Superfine Flour	$5 00
extra Flour	5 25
Family Flour	5 50
Red Wheat	1 05
White Wheat	1 10
Bark per cord	8 00
Barley	60
Butter	25
Brooms ⅌ doz	2 00
Beeswax ⅌ pound	30
Beans ⅌ bushel	2 00
Beef	6
Cloverseed ⅌ 64 pounds	5 00
Corn ⅌ bushel on ear new	75
Corn shelled new	75
Corn Meal ⅌ cwt	1 00
Candles ⅌ lb	12½
Dried Apples ⅌ lb	6
Dried Cherries ⅌ lb	6
Dried Beef	15
Eggs	20
Feathers	75
Flaxseed ⅌ bushel	1 25
Hops ⅌ pound	25
Hams smoked	12½
Shoulder	10
Side	10
Hay ⅌ ton new	16 00
Lard ⅌ lb new	14
Large onions ⅌ bushel	1 25
Oats	60
Potatoes ⅌ bushel new	65@80
Plaster ⅌ ton ground	13 00
Rye, new	90
Rye Chop ⅌ cwt	2 10
Rye Straw ⅌ bundle	15
Wool washed	40@45
Wool unwashed	25@30

Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA, February 15.—As regards the condition of the Flour market there is nothing to advise that is really new or interesting. Prices generally are without change, and the inquiry is confined to the wants of the home consumers; sales of 100 bbls Pennsylvania extra at $4; 100 bbls Minnesota extra family, fair at $5; 200 bbls do. do., good and choice, at $5.12@5 25; 100 bbls Pennsylvania do. do., fair, at $5.12½; 200 bbls do. do., good, at $5.50; 100 bbls Indiana do. do., at $5.25; and 1,200 bbls Redstone, 1,000 bbls City, 500 bbls Camden, 800 bbls Market street, 880 bbls Girard, and 1,500 bbls Quaker City Mills on secret terms. Rye Flour is dull, with small sales at $4.75. Buckwheat Meal is selling at $3 ⅌ cwt. In Corn Meal no further sales have been reported.

The offerings of prime Wheat are light and meet with a fair inquiry, but common grades are very dull: sales of 400 bushels poor Indiana red at $1.12; 400 bushels prime Indiana do., at $1.18; 1,200 bushels Western amber at $1.18@1.22, and 1,200 bushels do. white at $1.12@1.34 the latter rate for choice. Rye may be quoted at 95c. Corn is in limited request, and the offerings are liberal; sales of 3,000 bushels Pennsylvania and Western yellow at 78@79c on the track, and 4,400 bushels Western mixed at 78@79c, chiefly at 78c, f. o. b. Oats are quiet, and 3,100 bushels Western white sold at 65@66c. Barley is inactive; we quote Canada at $1.50.

Whisky is unsettled and nominal.

QUOTATIONS

OF

WHITE, POWELL & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

No. 42 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13, 1875.

	BID.	ASKED
U. S. 1881, c	19¾	20
" 5-20, c. '62, M. and N	16	16¼
" " " '64, " "	17⅝	18
" " " '65, " "	19½	19¾
" " " '65, J. and J	18½	18¾
" " " '67, " "	19½	19¾
" " " '68, " "	19½	19¾
" 10-40, coupon	17	17¼
" Pacific 6's, cy	19½	19¾
New 5's, Reg. 1881	15	15¼
" " c. 1881	15	15¼
Gold	14⅜	14½
Silver	107	109
Pennsylvania	56	56¼
Reading	57	57¼
Philadelphia & Erie	20⅝	20¾
Lehigh Navigation	51⅝	52
" Valley	63	63⅛
United R. R. of N. J	131	131½
Oil Creek	10⅝	11
Northern Central	38½	38¾
Central Transportation	43¾	44
Nesquehoning	56	56¼
C. & A. Mortgage 6's, '89	102½	102¾

Marriages.

WHARTON—STEVENS.—On the 11th inst., at the residence of D. L. Stevens, by the Rev. E. Shoemaker, Mr. Benjamin Wharton, of Fulton county, to Miss Catharine Stevens, of Huntingdon county.

BLACK—NORRIS.—On the same day, by the same, at the M. E. Parsonage in Three Springs, Mr. Jeremiah Black to Miss Phœbe Ann Norris, both of this county.

Deaths.

ACKSON.—At M'Alavey's Fort, on the 2d inst., Alexander Brown Jackson, respected and beloved by all who knew him.

BACKUS.—At the residence of David Jones, Coal Dale, Bedford county, Pa., on the 2d inst., Samuel Backus, aged 86 years, 3 months and 15 days.

The deceased was a resident of Shirleysburg, for many years, known as esq. Backus, filling the office of Justice for many years. Respected by all who knew him. He was a member of the M. E. Church, lived and died a Christian.—*Herald.*

New Advertisements.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

[*Estate of SAMUEL SILKNITTER, deceased.*]

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon County, the undersigned will expose to public sale on the premises, on

Wednesday, the 3d day of March, 1875,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., a Farm in Barree Township, in the county aforesaid, bounded by lands of Patty Henan, heirs of the Hon. John Stewart, deceased, and other lands of the said Samuel Silknitter deceased, containing

125 ACRES OF GOOD LIMESTONE LAND,

more or less, and having thereon erected a good

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

LARGE BANK BARN,

and a young thrifty orchard.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments thereafter, with interest. To be secured by the judgment bonds of the purchaser.

JAMES MILLER,
A. B. MILLER,
Administrators of Samuel Silknitter, deceased.

Feb 10-2t.

GILES' LINIMENT

IODIDE OF AMMONIA

Cures NEURALGIA, FACE ACHE, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, FROSTED FEET, CHILBLAINS, SORE THROAT, ERYSIPELAS, BRUISES and WOUNDS of every nature in man or animal. The remarkable cures this remedy has effected entitle it as one of the most important and valuable remedies ever discovered for the ease and relief of pain.

"The sinews of my left hand were contracted from an old abscess, drawing the fingers into the palm of the hand. I applied GILES' LINIMENT IODIDE OF AMMONIA. It relived them so that I can straighten my fingers and use my hands." R. MCDERMOTT, 40 W. 13th st., N. Y.

Sold by S. S. SMITH & SON, 616 Penn street, Huntingdon, Pa.

TEAS—The choicest in the world—importers' prices—Largest company in America—staple article—pleases everybody—Trade continually increasing—Agents wanted everywhere—best inducements—don't waste time—send for Circular to

ROBERT WELLS,
43 Vesey St., N. Y., P. O. Box 1287.

BALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE.

Incorporated in 1849 with authority to confer degrees, and endowed by the State of Maryland in 1860. The College is beautifully situated in a grove, within the city limits, on a lofty eminence that commands a view of the country, the city, and river and bay for many miles. The College has a good library, chemical and philosophical apparatus, cabinets of minerals, medals, coins, gems, &c., and the course of instruction is thorough. Board and tuition $250 per annum.

N. C. BROOKS, LL. D., President.

DOLLARS

TO THE AMOUNT OF TWO MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND ARE TO BE DISTRIBUTED ON THE 27TH FEBRUARY BY THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KY., UPON THE OCCASION OF THEIR FIFTH AND LAST CONCERT.

Drawing Certain or Money Refunded.

One Grand Cash Gift	$250 00
One Grand Cash Gift	100 00
One Grand Cash Gift	75 00
One Grand Cash Gift	50 00
One Grand Cash Gift	25 00
5 Cash Gifts $20,000 each	100,000
10 Cash Gifts 14,000 each	140,000
15 Cash Gifts 10,000 each	150,000
20 Cash Gifts 5,000 each	100,000
25 Cash Gifts 4,000 each	100,000
30 Cash Gifts 3,000 each	90,000
50 Cash Gifts 2,000 each	100,000
100 Cash Gifts 1,000 each	100,000
200 Cash Gifts 500 each	100,000
500 Cash Gifts 100 each	50,000
10,000 Cash Gifts 50 each	250,000
Grand Total, 20,000 Gifts, all Cash	$2,500,000

Whole