REDUCTION!

Until further notice, we propose to insert specials, or locals, in our local col- John Sidlinger, who was convicted of manumns-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

HUNTINGDON POST OFFICE.

Time of Arrival and Closing of the Mails.

- rrive as follows: East at 7.32 a. m., 535 p. m., 8.10 p. m. West at 8.30 a. m., 9.24 a. m., 4.10 p. m. (closed mail from Altoona and Petersburg,) and 10.53
- p. m. South (Huntingdon and Broad Top R. R.) 6.25 p. m., and closed mail from Bedford at 8.25 a. m. Donation and Compropsi's Mills, (Wednesdays and Saturdays) at 12 m. Union Church (Wednesdays and Saturdays) at 13 a. m.
- s foilows: East at 9.00 a. m., 8.15 p. m. West at 11.40 a. m., (closed mail to Petersburg,) 5.10 p. m., 7.45 p. m. South (H. & B. T. R. R.) at 8.30 a. m., and closed mail to Bedford at 7.45 p. m. Donation and Conpropst's Mills, (Wednesdays
- Office open from 6.30 a. m. to 8.30 p. m., except Sund and legal holidays, when it will be open from 8 a. m.

J. HALL MUSSER, LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention--Home-made and Stolen.

Cool evenings.

on Saturday night.

Get registered. The trout season ended on the 15th. Ike Hildebrand knows the value of printer's

Camp meetings are being held in every di-

Examine the register list and see that your name is upon it. Don't fail to attend the delegate elections

The "army worm" has made its appearance in portions of Cambria county.

Allen Steven, esq., has been appointed pos master at Hubblesville, this county.

Huntingdon was well represented at the Shaver's Creek harvest home, on Friday. Don't spend your money, foolishly, by pa-

tronizing the show to exhibit here to-morrow. It is claimed that raw onions, applied to the wound of a snake bite, are a sure and speedy

An ice-house was burned in Hollidaysburg, ed in his neighborhood. last week, and about three tons of ice was de-

A party of gentlemen, in Mount Union, are about chartering a car for a trip to Denver, Policeman Miller had an obfusticated indi-

day night. The Circus will exhibit in Fishers' lot, op. posite Ike Hildebrand's Wholesale and Retail

Liquor Store. The Era of last week, published a "serious" of resolutions passed at the Mt. Union meet-

ing on the 31st ult. In order to vote, at the approaching November election, you must be registered on or be-

fore the second of September. The famous Athletic base ball club, of Phil-

last week, on a Western tour. water for the thirsty at the Juniata Valley Camp. Another "monopoly."

One hundred and twenty houses have gone rate of two houses a day. They "push things"

"Idiotic fringe" is the right name for the hair and letting the ends hang down over their forehead.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company should provide a policeman, at Newton Hamilton, next. during the continuance of the Juniata Valley Camp Meeting.

Why don't the Era secure the services of a proof-reader who can spell and punctuate correctly? The leader, in the last issue, was simply horrible.

Mrs. W. H. Rex, of Mapleton, has a cucumber which measures 131 inches in length, 10 inches in circumference, and weighs 3 pounds. Who can beat it?

A little daughter of John Bare, esq., of Mt. Union, during the prevalence of the heavy thunder storm, Friday a week ago, was stunned by lightning.

Politics are getting interesting in Huntingdon county. We only need a few more organizations. Can't the disaffected Democrats get up a side-show. The JUNIATA VALLEY CAMP JOURNAL will be

in your subscriptions.

Bedford jail charged with forgery and embez- employers and their servants. zlement as the agent of the Victor sewing machine company of Altoona.

of Fourth and Mifflin streets.

At the recent annual session of the State Society of Spiritualists, held in Lancaster, our venerable friend, John S. Isett, esq., of Spruce Creek, was chosen one of the Vice Presidents

morning and evening, and preached to large and attentive congregations.

Press Association will meet at Cresson Springs | sired. to-morrow, (Thursday,) and a good time may be expected. Maj. E. S. Christman, of the Washington Reporter, will deliver an address.

by us has been postponed until the 6th of SEY'S Grocery. September next. Now is the time for our people to come forward and buy good land cheap, in one of the best climates in the country.

The wife of W. J. Fleming, esq., one of the editors and proprietors of the Altoona Evening Mirror, died, at her residence, in that city, Sunday a week ago, after a protracted illness. We sympathize with Mr. Fleming in

A traveling mountebank gave a street performance, of acrobatic feats, in the neighborhood of the Washington House, on Thursday evening last, but he found that it wasn't a paying business, as he did not get a single "Spin-

ner" when he passed the hat. The "harvest home" of our colored citizens, held in Orbison's Grove, on Thursday last, was rather slimly attended, but we undestand that those present had a pleasant time. A band of colored musicians from Altoona furnished the music for the occasion.

criptions at once.

slaughter in shooting and killing William Wingate at Tyrone, on the 4th of July, 1872. The circumstance will be remembered by many of our readers. The Cambria Guards, of Ebensburg, propos marching over the wagon road to this place, carrying with them four days rations, to at

tend the review of the Fifth Regiment which comes off here on the 9th of September. It s expected that the Ebensburg Cornet Band vill accompany the Guards.

Revs. M. P. Doyle, of Huntingdon, and J. Valker, of Altoona, says the Everett Press, vill commence a series of meetings at Tatesille, on Saturday evening, August 21st, inst If the weather is favorable the services will be held in the grove near the town, and an nteresting time is carnestly expected.

How terribly sarcastic some ladies can b A few mornings ago we entered a car crowded with not the most prepossessing set of men .-A lady innocently inquired: "Is there a Dem ocratic Convention up the road anywhere? hought the Democratic Convention did no emble until sometime in September ?"

On next Sunday, the 22nd of August, Right Rev. Michael Domenec, D. D., Bishop of Pittsburgh, will preach and give Confirmation in Most Holy Trinity Church at the 10% o'clock Mass. In the evening at 7 o'clock, the learned "What are the views of the Catholic Church on the Bible.

s its rule and any of our people have any old advise them to exchange for admission; but, live, don't pay any money. The community

Mr. Edward Yocum, of Walker township, ceidentally shot and killed himself on Thursday afternoon last. He had taken his gun for he purpose of shooting a hawk, and in order o ascertain whether it contained a load put his foot upon the hammer of the lock and blew in the muzzle. His foot slipping, the gun was discharged and the ball entered his mouth cilling him instantly. He was highly respect-

If you want a pattern for any kind of a garment whatever, enclose a two cent stamp to pay postage and forward to the JOURNAL tore, and we will, by return of mail, send ou a pamphlet containing styles of all the garments made, and you can select for yourself, and by forwarding price given and postdividual quartered in the lock-up, on Saturege we will send you a pattern at once. The Domestic" Paper Patterns have the reputaion of being the best offered to the pub-

driving C. C. Ash's team of six mules over Mills, one span of the bridge gave way, sub-One of the mules became entangled in the who was near at the time, rendered efficient Summers & Boring will furnish the soda hope that the county will see to it at once.

ary Society, was held in the M. E. Church, at

in mining coal near Houtzdale, Clearfield sorrow when the news reaches her friends. county, relieved a fellow miner named Miller, of thirty-nine dollars by abstracting it from Miller he was permitted to go free.

The passenger conductors on the Pennsyl-

If dog days did end on the 12th inst., they of the Directorship of the Camp Meeting Asstill have their nights, judging from the amount sociation and makes barely one point : That of yelping and howling in the neighborhood the Local News should have had equal privilege with us. To this we answer: The Lo- gentlemen went over to the Cumberland Val-The commissioners of Blair county have cal News made no application to the Board ley Camp Meeting, from Huntingdon, and this awarded the building of the new court house for privileges, but, on the other hand, made is the sort of trouble they get into, according to John Schreiner, of Pittsburg, at \$103,700. all its calculations to run a daily independent to the Harrisburg Telegraph of the 11th inst: Mr. Schreiner was the lowest bidder by \$1,200. of the Association. The Association desired a paper to be run in the interest of the Camp Meeting, and to induce us to take hold of it they offered us the exclusive right to sell .- "Lay not up for yourself treasures on earth," What is wrong about this? Unless we were &c. Rev. McM. delighted his audience. His protected against others who desired to divide discourse was convincing, and led many to the little that was in it we would not have think seriously, as the treasures of heaven Rev. Asbury Clarke, of Shamokin, formerly touched it. It may pay one but two never .- were brought in contrast with those of earth. of this place, occupied the pulpit of the Pres- What could be the use of making two bites byterian church, in this borough, on Sunday of a cherry, pray? Our privileges do not in- preached a great sermon, founded on Hebrew terfere with any person who wants to report vii, 25-"Wherefore he is able also to save the proceedings for any other paper, and we them to the uttermost that come to God by

The sale of the Virginia lands, advertised JELLY GLASSES, for sale at MAS- being saved through the means of this camp [aug4-4t

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL ROAD—Report of Coal Shipped: TONS For week ending Aug. 14, 1875... Same time last year.

Total amount shipped to date 246.598 Same date last year. .. 204,048 Decrease ...

The JUNIATA VALLEY CAMP JOURNAL is the nly paper authorized by the Board of Directors and its publishers have the exclusive control of the newspaper and periodical business upon the grounds during the continuance of the meeting. No pains will be spared by

hem to meet all the wants of the people. [tf. The largest amount of Wedding Stationery ever brought to Huntingdon at the JOURNAL

We had been congratulating ourselves that | SENSIBLE - The Lewistown Gazette his place would be free from the curse of a says: Some strictures have been made on the circus this season, when, lo! one is billed for action of the Juniata Valley Camp Meeting Thursday. We hope our people will put Association giving the Huntingdon Journal heir money to better use than helping to the exclusive right of vending a Daily Camp cell the exchequers of these annual nuisances. Journal in connection with the periodical The JUNIATA VALLEY CAMP JOURNAL will be business. We cannot see much wrong in it sued from this office every afternoon, except as they delegate nearly every other business Sunday, during the approaching Camp Meet- to some person. One good Journal would be ng, at 25 cents per term to those who reside much better than half a dozen poor ones, and in this county. All others will be charged 30 | if Durborrow & Co. will issue a paper worthy ents to cover postage. Send in your sub- of the name, they are welcome, so far as we are concerned, to all the trouble and all they can make out of it.

The Board of Pardons, at its recent session. The Journal this week justly comes down n Harrisburg, recommended the pardon of on the Altoona Tribune for its article headed "Rather Incredible," in which the Directorship of the Juniata Valley Camp-meeting Association is assailed for giving Durborrow & Co., the exclusive control of the newspaper publishing and vending business at the approaching meeting. He shows conclusively that the Directorship have the right to con-Moreover its efficiency must necessarily be dependent on its being enjoyed exclusively .-We think the Directors did right .- Hunting-

Messrs, Durberrow & Nash, of the Huntingtrol of the publishing and newspaper vending of the managers of the Association who alone can grant these powers. But we fail to see why this especial and important business should not be controlled by the association to the same extent as are all other branches of husiness, the Altoona Tribune to the contrary notwithstanding .- Bedford county Press.

CLOSING BUSINESS .- Wm. M. Lloyd, Esq., the Banker, Retiring From Business, and prelate will lecture on the following subject:

Closing up the Affairs of His Bank—Depositors

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the new business of Wm. M. Lloyd & Co., since the opening of their new house in Febdidge it to be a very small affair, because it ruary last, further deposits are refused, and lesired to pay the printers in tickets. If this the depositors are being paid their balances to settle the new business. We learn that it boots, or anything of no account to them, we is Mr. Lloyd's intention to give his entire attention to the settlement of his affairs prior as you value the community in which you to the suspension, and to that end has also resigned the Presidency of the Eirst National Bank of Altoona, notice of which will be found in our advertising columns to-day. He is succeeded in that position by Henry Lloyd, Esq., one of Pittsburgh's wealthy citizens. He is a arge stockholder in the Bank and President of the People's Bank of Pittsburgh, and largey interested in the manufacturing interests of that city. This action of Mr. Wm. Lloyd leaves him entirely clear of the banking business here, he having severed his connection with the Mechanic's Savings Bank some time ago. We understand that the depositors of W. M. Lloyd are generally transferring their balances to the First National Bank and Mechanic's Saving Bank. As W. M. Lloyd & Co., are paying off all depositors in the new business, there need be no trouble apprehended by any one having accounts there, as all will be settled with promptly .- Altoona Mirror.

THE DEAD BODY OF MRS. FORBES Found.—Last week, says the Altoona Mirror, effected on his daughter by the use of Johnson's reference was made to Mrs. Rebecca Forbes On Monday, of last week, as Wm. Gay was who jumped from a Pacific express train while diseased, she lost the use of her limbs, and crossing the Juniata river en route from New her back was rounded like a bow, in consethe Stone Creek bridge, near Crownover's York to San Francisco. Since the disapearance of the lady, men have been employed by merging the team and wagon in the stream .- | the railroad company to drag the Susquehan na river in hopes of finding her body, and harness and was drowned. William Warner, their efforts have been rewarded by success, as her corpse was found a short distance be adelphia, passed through this place, one day aid in saving the rest of the team. A good low where she jumped off, yesterday, about bridge is badly needed at this point, and we noon. It is believed that she alighted on the ground after making the fearful leap, and aft-The second quarterly meeting, of the Cass- erdivesting herself of some articles of clothing, ville branch, of the Women's Foreign Mission- which were afterwards found on the track, committed suicide by jumping into the river up in Osceola since the fire, which is at the Newburg, on the evening of the 31st of July, below. It is stated that she was a wealthy, in presence of a good congregation, for the intelligent and refined lady, traveling alone to evening. A number of addresses were made | San Francisco from England to see some on the occasion, and quite an interest mani- friends, and that before leaving her native present style the ladies have of cropping the fested for the cause. Some eight or nine new place, she was not a particle deranged, but members were added. The third quarterly after leaving New York city insanity was nomeeting will be held at Pine Grove School | ticed in her actions. Her derangement was House, on the evening of the 30th of October | brought on, it is supposed, by the attempt of a hotel runner in New York to commit an out-Park C. Harvey, who resides near Neff's rage upon her. She was but twenty two years Mills, this county, and who has been engaged of age, and her tragic death will cause deep

RE-NOMINATION OF W. E. LIGHTNER. -We have noticed the announcement of W. his valise. Harvey professed to be a devout E. Lightner, Esq., as a candidate for re-nomina Christian, and had won the confidence of the tion for the office of Register & Recorder. No members of the Methodist church to such an better nomination could be made. As an extent that they admitted him as an exhorter. officer no better could be found anywhere .-He acknowledged the theft, and upon his pay- He has filled the office with credit to himself ing the costs and making good the loss of Mr. and the people of this county, especially as far as his knowledge of the office could be obtained during the first term, as any person vania railroad are compelled to wear satchels who has any knowledge of that office will adn which all the company's property, in pos- mit that it requires the first term to become session of the conductor, is to be carried when familiar with the method of conducting the on duty. The satchel contains a compartment | business of the office. The Republican party for the reception of tickets, into which all tick- has established a custom of continuing an ets must be dropped, through an aperture just officer in this office for two terms, because of on the face of the talking idiot who bores large enough to receive them. This compart- the great advantage to the public in having every deliberative body. Buy them and try issued for 25 cents for the term exclusive of ment is locked, and keys are kept at each end an officer familiar with the duties of that them. Durborrow & Co., sole agents. tf. postage, or 30 cents, postage included. Send of the road to unlock it. They are also com- office. The interest of the people therefore pelled to wear pocketless uniforms. This demand that Mr. Lightner be continued John W. Fitzgerald has been lodged in looks like a lack of confidence between the another term. He has proved himself a very accommodating and efficient officer, and is READ & SONS, Sole agents for Huntingdon county, The Altoona Tribune, rather lamely, defends worthy of having the rule or custom of the its precipitate opinion in regard to the action | party extended to him, by giving to him a renomination. HUNTINGDON.

CAMP MEETING .- A couple of Clerical The sermon of yesterday forenoon was preached by Rev. J. S. McMurray, of Huntingdon. His text was Matthew vi, 19, 20, 21-Last night Rev. J. B. Akers, of Huntingdon, The Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia stand ready to sell all papers that may be de- him." At the end of the sermon penitents flocked to the altar in great numbers. There were many conversions before the exercises closed. In the great hereafter scores of re-Mason's Fruit Jans (porcelain closed. In the great hereafter scores of redeemed souls will rejoice on account of their

LETTERS FROM DRUGGISTS .- There is no case of Dyspensia that Green's August Two or three doses will relieve you.

Boschee's German Syrup is now sold in every town and city in the United States. We have not less than five hundred letters from Druggists, saying it is the best medicine they ever sold for Consumption, Throat or Lung disease. Sample bottles of both 10 cents each. [apr7-eow-81m-Regular size 75 cents.

MRS. E. M. SIMONSON, formerly E. M. Africa, has just returned from Philadelphia, with a handsome assortment of hate, choice goods and novelties of the season. All are invited to call. Corner of Fi th and Penn Sts., Huntingdon, Pa. tf.

The Museum and other Extraordinary Enterprise -Economy of Living-Estimates of property Benefiting Students—Remarkable Advantages to Teach ers-A Modernized College for the People-The

inst closed shows remarkable progress. Graduates ermans too, von faler I not nose her name.lege, 51; Music, 2; Fine Art, 2; Master of Arts, 4:

Sine Steenee, Literature and Arts, 32; Business College, 51; Music, 2; Fine Art, 2; Master of Arts, 4:

Appendix to the Arts, 4:

She breach up here on ter Beetersbarricks, apoud ter shparits, I not nose wat kind of one of Master of Philosophy and one in Bachelor shparits. Ter sait she not breech in ter Shar of Arts, pro merito; three in Doctor of Divinity, men, unt I not giff a sent vor Anglish breech. of Arts, pro merito; three in Doctor of Divinity, per honore. Students in College Department past year, 1,211; different Students from first, 10,797, of whom 7,519-one-third ladies-have taught trol this business as much as any other. If Normal department; total graduates in Bacca- sock, yes. they can limit some, they can this, and all .- | laurate Degree, 675. Over 2,000 commercial students now fill good situations. The Faculty numbers sixteen experienced professors. This College, by having erected and furnished good don Journal, have secured the exclusive con- extra charges. Apparatus and Specimens worth vor take Hen Wilson in ter boor house, oder over a quarter million dollars to illustrate Science. business, on the grounds of the Juniata Valley | Students enter any time in Term at proportional Camp Meeting Association. This will of rates. College property, benefitting students, course exclude all other contemplated rival dakes him on ter poor hous, so olt Loken she dailies to that of the proposed Daily Journal, students. Many students, without falling behind to noding awver shust shtay on ter boor and may seem somewhat arrogant on the part | their classes, earn their college expenses by teaching winters, attending the regular college year of Fall, Spring and Summer Terms, beginning last Tuesdays of August and February, and middle of May. The Special Winter Term, beginning last Tuesday of November, accommodates students not teaching. Location healthy, moral, accompleted the statement of the statemen dents not teaching. Location nearing, moral, accessible—15 minutes' drive by omnibus from Alliques of Pittshurz, Ft. ance Union Depot-the junction of Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago R. R. with Cleveland, Wheeling & wer marriet ish drew, he sait I wash ter Shuagher, and Lake Eric, Alliance & Wheeling, shuairtest man in ter worlt, unthe now say Railroads. For descriptive Catalogue, address | dot not ish drew, awver I dinks she wash ter ard Taylor recently said: "The Museum of Mr. Wm. M. Lloyd having decided to close | Mount Union College is among the best I have visited anywhere, and the natural specimens ar

> liance College edifice; also to erect a capacious Museum Building. HELP TO MOTHERS NURSING INFANTS. -It is a conceded fact that mothers who have the care, anxiety and draught of nursing infants are weak and need the aid of some strengthening tonic to make up the nourishment required for the growth of the child. Ale, porter, and lager beer have often been recommended. Of late, since physicians have July 3d. The greater portion of "Stephen's become aware that the Port Grape Wine produced by Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J., is strict. ly pure they have prescribed it instead of ale and porter. This wine is principally sought but one tent erected, and it was fitted up in for by mothers who have rursing infants at good taste, wreathed and festooned with flow for by mothers who have rursing infants at the breast, as the best supplying medium to

The Circus will exhibit in Fishers' lot, op posite Ike Hildebrand's Wholesale and Retail

Edward Bayer, Esq., Horton, Kings Co., N. S., writes that an astonishing cure has been Anodyne Liniment. The whole spine became quence of taking cold after having been innoculated for the kine pock. She is now well.

Netzle, Maggie Reid. Persons desiring advertised letters forward-

d must send one cent fee, for advertising. J. HALL MUSSER, P. M. The Circus will exhibit in Fishers' lot, opposite Ike Hildebrand's Wholesale and Retail

Liquor Store.

Mason's Fruit Jars (porcelain die." Hence he speaks about putting more in his basket than he left, or put upon the JELLY GLASSES, for sale at MAS-(aug4-4t. SEY's Grocery.

Ivory Tablets, Gum Rulers, Paper 'Kniv e

son's Purgative Pills possess more merit than any other pill now offered for sale.

Every one feels the want of a non-corrosive

at the Journal store. They outlast the brass RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATI

GOUT, SCIATICA, NERVOUS and KIDNEY DISEASES, guaranteed cured by Dr. Fitler's RHEUMATIC REMEDY. JOHN The Altoona Evening Mirror, two cents per

Endorsements of the People's Remedy.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. FROM TIMON . WALLEY.

TIMON WALLEY, Ogust sixteents. OLT TARBARRER :- I not roit yer dish long dime ago, not if mine proder Mike not woot a koompt ourn hous, shusht toder day, unt

us dinks Mike ish ter be alackted at some of- ing used his influence in bringing the union fis py ter timakrats vor wen I ax her not if dot pe so she shust wink mit poof ise, unt shake her heat.

about, both as one of the people and a representative in sub-committee, deserves all praise but to have him go back on his own actions.

Centennial Offerings.

The following was adopted at the recent annual seeting of Trustees: "Resolved, That we increase term worlt wash targ, unt one from Oirland, what element is in error now in this county. college property to over a million dollars, by secur-ing five hundred and fifty thousand dollars as the American Centennial Offerings." The late Chief Justice Chase, as Trustee, touched the key-note United States, unt tod Glasgow, wat haff "Mount Union, being among the best Colleges in the land, should the most freely and widely extend the land, should the land, ts superior advantages equally to our country's past kommon shmarit mens, unt tem makes superior advantages equally to our country all new laws unt sich, wat kommon beeples all new laws unt sich, wat kommon beeples not nose noding apoud. Oh! it was breechin, well yes, unt ter say she make von shpeech on ter pig meetin, unt ter ware von Padlock wat make shpeech, unt olt Kuss-dot ish von noder breecherman- unt olt Partine unt public schools; of these 4, 174 are graduates of tem shentlemens shust prake up dish bannicks

Unt now Mike say ter ranes of ter goffer-mant all ish in ter hants ov ter bresidant Magadeer unt Glass-cow, unt she ish von or ter gootest mans in ter worlt, for not von hair ish pedween her unt ter Heafens. Unt dot Buildings, keeps board with room at about \$3 per Erans wot liffs in ter Kassville ware ter makes week-self and club board much less. Tuition noding awver shust shmairt mens, she haff but a trifle in any Department; no contingent or Shquoir on her name too. Yes, she wer up someding alce ter say, as her unt olt Homer dravels all ter time amosht vor hunt ter boor beeples. I chinks, I ish afrait vor let Mottalener oud mine site vor vear tem sees him un hous unt kount der baupers.
Unt ten I shust ax Mike & few queshtin Ish tem mans all ever sorich dit effer any ov

I shust dinks wat Mottalener sait afore us ver dimes ish any pedder ash tem were pevore tem meetin on ter Mount Union. Oh! say, ov ver brint dish ledder mint ter Shquoier was dar unt make speech doo. So yourn Vrient,

LETTER FROM MOORESVILLE.

Mooresville, August 12th, 1875. EDITOR HUNTINGDON JOURNAL .- Dear Sir : Seeing a letter in the Globe, dated July 6th signed "Stephen Hopkins," it seems from the tone and sentiment of "Stephen's" that he held a particular hatred to the male portion of the actors in the celebration at Mooresville, letter was as false as can be. First, He says "Extensive preparations were made." This was faise. Second, "Tents erected for the performers." This was false, too. There was

ers, &c. Stage carpeted and well furnished for the occasion. Third, "The bell rang at be found. The wine is rich in body and not intoxicating but gently stimulating. Druggists generally keep it, and sell it for a dollar a bottle.—Enquirer.

for the occasion. Initia, The best language of clock." This is not true for it was near 11 o'clock when the exercises commenced.— Fourth, "Fence posts were arranged for the audience." Here he lies again. Seats from the school house, church and camp ground the school house, church and camp ground the school house, church and camp ground the school house. ents, were arranged and occupied by a large audience of intelligent ladies and gentlemen except Stephen). Fifth, He says: "The perormances were opened with music consti-uting an old accordeon very much out of une." Here was another falsehood. The "old accordeon" he mentioned was a large and elegant flutina, and it was not used in the opening exercises. Stephen seems from the tone of his letter, to have been out of tune himself, on that day. He says: "The accor-

Stephen judged others and other things by Ulated for the kine pock. She is now well.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.—Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Huntingdon, August 14th, 1875:

James Brigham, Miss Mary A. Decker, Andrew Erwin, W. Filig, R. B. Henderson, Robert B. Henderson, Mrs. Naomi Johnson, August Netzle, Maggie Reid.

Stephen judged others and other things by himself. Stephen is a wise man we know; the has forgotten more than King Solomon ever knew. He speaks of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I, "and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I," and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I, "and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I, "and "Stephen Hopking of himself in his letter as "we," "us," "I, "and "Stephen Hopki

deon was out of tune, political parties were out of tune, and everything else was out of

1. Introductory. 2. Song—"Come to the Savior." 3. Speech—"Spartian to the Gladiators." 4. Speech—"Washington to the present generation." 5. Song—"Realms of the blest." 6. Speech—"Eulogy on La Fayette." 7. Colloquy—"Fashionable Dissipation."—8. Oration. 9. Song—"April sunshine." 10. Declaration of Independence. 11 Song—"Home, Blessed Home." 12. A feast—Cakes, nies, ice gream. &c. (Here Stenhen was at \$1.24. pies, ice cream, &c. (Here Stephen was at home. He was determined to "Eat hog, or

After dinner the first declamation-"The existence of God demonstrated from the works of creation." 2. Speech—"Six year old protest." 3. Colloquy—"The Hayden." 4. Song
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-"Only Waiting." 5. Colloquy—"The model School." 6. Speech—"Neccesity of Education. 7. Mooresville Courier—An original literary paper, edited by Master Seward Thompson and Miss Mattie Hutchison. 8. Colloquy—"Taking a photograph." 9. Colloquy—"Tonas Jones" Wedding." 11. An original essay—"One Hundred Years Ago, and Now." Song—"Farewell." 'Farewell."

These pieces were well rendered by each performer After this till nearly dark, the people enjoyed themselves in various ways .--Some enjoyed a large swing erected near by pen. The Lava pen fills the bill. Get them others passed the time in various plays, &c. at the Journal store. They outlast the brass ceive a kiss from their fleet pursuers-pro viding they could catch them. Yours,

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS. LETTER FROM HOPEWELL.

For the last month it has been rain, rain nearly every day it has rained, and not little showers, but heavy and long. The river has been on quite a high. Farmers have been kept back with their harvest work-some of the copy, on sale at the Journal News Depot.—

grain crop has been very much damaged be fore it could be gathered into the barn; grass Cheap as dirt.

If your bowels are costive take a dose of leaves and oats are yet out, but to cap the climax a terrific hail storm passed over a part of this township on Friday last. It was about one Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills; we know of no better medicine.

mile wide, passed over Stonerstown and down the river, going almost directly east. The corn and buckwheat were destroyed, leaving nothing but the naked stalks to tell the tale Oats is beaten to the ground and more than When skillful and cautious medical men giveover their own signatures a favorable opinion of the soothing and vitalizing effects of a preparation, the public does not hesitate to believe them. The voluminous and emphatice in the believe them. The voluminous and emphatice in the river, have suffered severely, having their corn and buckwheat crop ic professional testimony in favor of Hostetter's Stomach destroyed. Potatoes are also seriously dam-Bitters, as a specific for all disorders of the stomach and bowels, for liver complaint, intermittent and remittent fevers, and the thousand ills that wait upon dyspepsia, must convince the most skeptical. Asside, however, from the testimony of the faculty, there is a large mass of evidence from patients in every walk of life, all showing that this great preventive and restorative is of inestimable value to the sick and the debilitated. The Bitters are suited to all climates, and are universally endorsed as a and potatoes bid fair to be a large crop (exsuited to an elimates, and are universary enoused by preventive of disorders caused by miasma and impure water.

[Aug.11, 75-1m.]

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of both wings, are awaiting the result of the coming Convention. Democrats fear and

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EDITOR JOURNAL:—We are glad to say that the prospects in the "Lower End," for lengthening the life of the Republican party, are very promising just now. We have noticed closely Flower will not cure. Come to the Drug Store of S. S. Smith & Son, and inquire about it shusht musht roit off go on yourn hous, unt left you suffer from Costiveness, Sick Headache Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, or derangement of the Stomach or Liver try roit on horse-pack ish sich lame I not kind for yer dinks!

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RANK AND FILE. Cass township, Aug. 14, 1875.

PROTHONOTARY.

MR. EDITOR:-Through your permissi wish to say to the Republicans of Huntingdor county that the name of JOHN W. SCOTT, o Snade Gap, will be presented to the Convention as a candidate for Prothonotary. It has ation to the incumbent of that office; but in view of Mr. Myton having served one term as County Treasurer, and one term as Posthage County Treasurer, and one term as Prothono-tary, making, in all, five years in two of the best offices in the county, and that all since the war, I cannot see how Mr. Myton has any claim on the party for a re-nomination. Three years ago Mr. Scott was a candidate for the nomination for Prothonotary, Mr. My-ton being the successful candidate. Mr. Scott

ton being the successful candidate. Mr. Scott has waited, and now he comes up again. He has not canvassed the county in view of the nomination, but leaves it to the calm judgment of the Republicans who will constitute the County Convention. Mr. Scott is thoroughly competent to fill the office; he has been a life-long Republican, and his nomination would insure his election. Nominate John W. Scott, and he will poll the largest and John W. Scott, and he will poll the largest vote ever polled for any man in the "Lower End" of the county. DUBLIN. Aug 13, 1870.

LITERATURE.

American Journal of Obstetrics, &c .- This s a very important periodical, and deserves the patronage of every practitioner, who desires to keep pace with the growing medical knowledge. It is a quarterly of 176 pages.— The August No. is filled with valuable cles. Wm. Wood & Co., N. Y.

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HUNTINGDON MARKETS. Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co WHOLESALE PRICES

HUNTINGDON, PA. August 17, 1875. ed Beef...

Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. Cotton is quiet and unsettled; we quote at 142 @ 152c. for middling, upland and gulf.

Philadelphia Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.

The plethora of money is so great, both in this and other cities, that it is easier for lenders to accommodate customers than to refuse favors. The only obstacle is a certain amount of distrust, growing out of recent failures, which inspires among lenders considerable caution as to credits, but business men of well established credit are readily accommodated at 5@6 per cent. Call lossns are very quiet, and rates continue to range from 4@5 per cent., according to collaterals. Short time loans are still quoted about the same range, namely 4@5 per cent., according to the nature of the collateral pledges.

Gold fluctuated this morning, in New York, at 113@131; closing at the latter, no change. The following were the shipments from New York this morning.—gold coin \$200,000; gold bars, \$50,000 silver bars, \$235,000. Total, \$485,000.

Government bonds are quiet, but prices on most of the list range \$@4 higher.

Stocks continue quiet and steady. State 5s sold at 1014. PHILADELPHIA. August 16.

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Reading railroad sold at 55½; Pennsylvania at 50½(½); Lehigh Valley at 62½; North Pennsylvania at 52½; United Companies of New Jersey at 131, and Philadelphia and Erie at 20¾, s. o., 9½ was bid for Oil Creek.

In Canal shares the only sales were in Lehigh at 512

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.
P M-Beef Cattle dull and lower; receipts 290 extra Pennsylvania and western steers 7 laSe; fair to good 6a7le; common 3la5le.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Baltimore Cattle Market.

BALTIMORE, August 16. Cattle—The market during the past week has been fairly active; prices are lade higher; very best 54a74e; first quality 44a64e; medium or good fair quality 44a44e; ordinary thin steers, oxen and cows 44a 44e; most of sales at 54a64e. Receipts 1370; sales 1182.

Lambs 2a4 25; receipts 4181; The Iron Trade.

NEW YORK, August 14. American pig is irregular and dull; the est eneral price for No. 1 is \$26, with some parties American pig is irregular and dull; the est general price for No. I is \$26, with some parties disinciined to sell at this price; sales of 400 tons on private terms. Rails are quiet. Prices are: Coltne:s, \$32(@33; Gartscherrie, \$32@33; Glengarnock, \$32; Eglinton at \$29@30. American pig is quoted \$26@27 for No. 1, \$25@26 for No. 2, \$23@24 for forge; rails at \$50 for American, and \$48@50 gold, for English. Old rails quoted nominally \$26@27. Wrought setaps at \$32, from yard.

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WALL .- In Birmingham, July 24th, John Wall, aged 77 years. HAZZARD .- At his residence, in West Huntingdon, of paralysis, George W. Hazzard, sr., aged 78 years, 4 months and 9 days. Dearest father, thou hast left us,

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