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tions and Arrearages.

Substribers who do not give express notice to the cottrary, are considered wishing to continue their su hoseribers order the discontinuance of their per

odicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrestages are paid.
If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodical from the office to which they are directed, they are hel-responsible until they nave settled their bills, and order ed them discontinued.

If subscribers move to other places—without informing

e publishers, and the papers are sent to the former detion, they are held responsible, us Courts have decided that "refusing to take period is from the office, or removing and leaving them us proposed to the proposed for the office, or removing and leaving them used to be supposed for the office, or removing and leaving them.

Any person who receives a newspaper and makes us of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law t be a subscriber.

If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, if the do not wish to continue -taking it; otherwise the pullisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscribe the pullisher is authorized.

will be responsible until an express notice, with payme of all arrears, is sent to the publisher. HUNTINGDON POST OFFICE.

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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. Mud. mud. mud.

The ice men are gloomy.

Williams' saloon is gergeous. "Drummers" are on the wing.

Everybody is talking Centennial. Buy your stationery at the Journal Store

Young America enjoyed the skating last Religious revivals are in progress in all di-

Ice houses are receiving their Centennia

The next legal boliday will be the 22d of February.

The tree peddler will soon start on his annual tour.

Quite a large number of persons attended the Globe sale. The weather-wise will soon be interested in

ground bog day. We are indebted to Capt. George Fleming,

of Alexandria, for favors. Rev. Dole filled the pulpit of the Baptist

Church on Monday evening.

Governor for Notary Public.

Court breaking down so early, last week, flattened things out effectually.

A. A. Jacobs is now conducting the "Dixon House," late "Farmer's Hotel."

Brother M'Crum, of the Mifflintown Inde-

pendent, was in town on Friday.

Al. M'Pherran, of Alexandria, has secured position on the Centennial grounds.

Victoria Woodhull regaled the lecture-g

ing citizens of Altoona on Tuesday evening. Skating was very good on Friday and Satur-

day. Shinney was a part of the amusement Candidates are already announcing themselves for next fall's election in Blair courty Send us the local matter of your commu-

nity. We want to give everybody a hearing. A load of good kindling wood-dry yellow pine-will be taken at this office on subscrip-Counterfeit fifty cent fractional currency is

in circulation. The imitation is said to be A son of David Deniser, of West Huntingdon

broke his left arm below the elbow one day The name of Perrysville station, on the line

of the Pennsylvania railroad, kas been changed to Port Royal. Langdon's new distillery is for rent. This

is a good opening for some man who understands the business The ticket agent of the P. R. R., at this place,

says there is but little falling off of travel as compared with other years. If you have any small debts hanging around,

hunt them up and pay them. Particularly that little bill you owe the printer Donation parties are all the rage just now,

hardly a night passing that one of these surprise parties is not upon the tapis. Rev. Hunter, of the First Baptist Church

immersed three persons, in this place, after the morning service, on Sunday last.

The water question is looming up again.-The Chief Burgess ought to order another vote on the subject at the Spring election.

The new bustle is the biggest thing out .-There is one in West Huntingdon. " Keep your eyes open for it. It beats snakes all to pieces. Municipal and township elections will be held on the 15th prox. Aspirants will take

due notice and govern themselves accordingly. Workingmen, don't forget the meeting on to-night a week, to consider the report of the Committee to devise ways and means for your

Correspondents should never write on both sides of a sheet, particularly when such elegant and cheap paper can be had at the Jour-

A company should be formed to run the Boot and Shoe Factory. It has a very good trade, and if well conducted there is money in the business.

Three brilliant planets, almost equi distant in a straight line, Mars, Saturn and Venus, can be seen every clear evening in the South-

The young lady, in West Huntingdon, who eat one hundred and twenty oysters, at a single sitting, says she don't like them as much as she did

Our waste basket fattens on the communications and circulars of Weaver & Co. of Pitts burgh. They make a mighty nice item for the old paper man.

The new Board of Commissioners has had a week's experience in running the county no serious accident occurred. with an empty Treasury. They find that it is not an easy matter.

Marksmen will remember the rifle tourna

22d of February. A large purse is being raised for the occasion John Free superintends the interests of G. Taylor Simonton in the West Huntingdon Liquor Store. We are Free to say that he is a

good man for the place. Punctuation was first used in literature in 580. Before that time words were putto getherlikethis. Some of our correspondents are not yet aware of its use.

Washburn's "injuns," on Wednesday after oon, as they paraded our streets, created education of the children. great excitement among the juveniles and hildren of a larger growth. Fifth street was preity clear of loafers of Sunday evening. A few persisted in standing

on the corners, but policeman Skeese made them "git up and git." Right. is as good as new and from present appear

ance might last a thousand years. Union, has lost the sight of his right eye, and Tuesday.

sees very indistinctly with the remaining one. A sneak is a fellow, who, because he does

drunkard's grave, quit drinking whisky. It is names and location: astonishing what a number of young men are

themselves, but their dire necessities at this as big a cat as that is not as much as he

time compel them. The farmers are beginning to realize some noney on their last year's cereals, and they are coming forward and paying up the old

do what we claim for him. Come over, young man, and have those little doubts removed .-We warrant you will go away satisfied.

will prepare a history of Huntingdon. Every forgotten-like men they did "hold the fort,"

of this kind. We hope that he may receive the assurance of sufficient renumeration to make it pay expenses. If advertisers want to reach the farmers o

week. They stand by the Journal because the JOURNAL stands by their interests. A meeting of the military company, re cently recruited in this place, will be held in the Court House, on Saturday evening next,

for the purpose of electing officers and also side of Fifth street, from Penn street to the of receiving the names of any persons who may desire to join the organization. The presses, types, cases, etc., of the Huningdon Globe, were sold, at Sheriff's sale, on Friday morning of last week, for the sum of

\$1,255 to Mrs. A. L. Guss and Abraham Guss, \$1,255 to Mrs. A. L. Guss and Abraham Guss, citizens, all parties now offending in this man-sr., the father of Prof. Guss. We suppose the ner will be committed to the Lock Up, and if Professor will continue to run the concern. When you think of "reducing expenses"

don't delude yourself with the idea that you have made a good thing by stopping your advertising! For you may be awakened to the unpleasant fact that you have reduced your siness more in proportion than your expen

The latest invention is an alarm clothes ine. It is of wire and is connected with a strong electric battery. An attempt to remove a garment from the line sounds an alarm in the man's bed room, turns loose four dogs and places a shot gun in position to rake the

vard. It will prove quite popular. The store of our townsman, Richard Langdon, esq., at Dunbar, Centre county, was to- by K. A. Lovell, Esq. tally destroyed by fire on Thursday morning

even the clothing of the clerk, Dick Langdon, W. Myton, Esq. who was sleeping in the store, and who barely escaped with his life. The loss, we learn, is fully covered by insurance. The season for public sales is at hand, and we would remind our readers that we are prepared to print illustrated sale bills on short

notice and at prices to suit the times. Our ssortment of display type, borders, cuts, &c., is large and varied, and we can get up a sale bill that will "knock the spots" off any other establishment in the county-or out of it,

"A loafer" writes to us and wants to know what young men are to do in the evenings in they are not to be permitted to stand on the streets. He says they are not permitted in stores, shops, bar-rooms nor any other publi place and now they are to be arrested if the stop on the streets. The town ought to have a public library for the use of young men.

Ladies, now is the time to buy your patterns of Winter styles at the Journal store .-We are selling large numbers daily. The Domestic Patterns are universally admitted to be the best in the market. We refer with pleasure to Mrs. Libkicker. Miss Mary Bum-

The Methodist and Baptist churches were crowded to overflowing on Sunday night .-A large number of persons were unable to gain admittance to either edifice, every inch of room being occupied by those eager to hear the Word. By-the-way, wouldn't it be a good idea to keep the children at home, especially on Sunday evenings, when a religious

ravival is in progress? Carey, son of John A. Pollock, of West Hun-

. It is said that Huntingdon county will con- pered with and an aggregate of eight dollars ibute \$50,000 to the Centennial Exhibition stolen. They were all opened and the money in the way of travelling and other expenses extracted and then closed up with mucilage. Exemption Laws Advocated .- In pursuance of a nent which comes off in this place on the years. The Postmaster at Shade Gap insists Friday evening last, to hear the report of the

the letters at that point. of Orbisonia. The children are now seven five ceuts and a postage stamp to Mr. Miller, at | feet that the workingmen should act at once of these pictures is to be applied towards the worst panies that had ever scourged the coun-

ry Fisher's saloon, and stole from the window two boxes of segars. The act was committed while a train of cars, filled with troops, was lying at the depot, and it is supposed that the Henry Brumbaugh, of this piace, has a copy thief belonged to them. Harry sleeps in his thousand dollars worth of property, should be of Martin Luther's bible printed in 1765. It saloon, and awoke just as the segars were being abstracted. He saw the thief and at tempted to use his revolver, but the weapor We are sorry to hear that our much es- aid not go off or else there would have been teemed friend, John Dougherty, esq., of Mt. one scoundrel less at the inauguration on

A LITERARY CURIOSITY .- Our friend, not like some one, goes about the community hands us the following, literary curiosity, in Montgomery, late Treasurer of this county. trying to injure the object of his hate by all the shape of a scalp order, written by a Jusmanner of lying slevices. Reader, are you tice of the Peace, in one of the townships in the southern end of the county. We publish Young man, if you don't want to fill a it as near the original as possible, omitting

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nightly on our streets full of the fluid and running over.

The editors of the Monitor ought to have hear management of the Monitor ought to have a manageme

are coming forward and paying up the old scores. We shall give each a Centennial receipt if he desires it.

The Commissioners propose to lessen the expenses of the county by repealing a portion of the scalp law. About \$15,000 have been paid for these luxuries during the last five years. Hurry up the skunks.

Ellsworth, of the Philipsburg Journal, is disposed to doubt the ability of Mr. Gary to do what we claim for him. Come ever young many days they had held out brayely fighting. many days they had held out bravely fighting, as brave men always fight, but at last, when their supply of provisions had run out, when A son of Mr. Shingler, of Mill Creek, and a nephew of Wm. Hower of this place, injured one of his legs so severely, in a manner which we failed to learn, last week, that it was

citizen of the county is interested in a work and the rescue came. ATTENTION, STREET LOAFERS —For some time past the police have been trying to break up the country of the formula of the wealth combine, and for what? For strength, for advantage, to fileh from the hand of the wealth producer. All this is to determ to the wealthbreak up the crowds of loafers, who congre- heap up the Huntingdon county, they must advertise in gate on the sidewalks and street corners, but the Journal. It reaches the families of a their efforts were futile, and the nuisance had thousand of our most substantial farmers every grown to such an extent that the Town Council were forced to take the matter in hands, and they meet the case in the following sen

sible style: "Notice to Street Loafers .- Idle vonng men and boys, who have acquired the habit of congregating on the Sidewalks, on the West side of Fifth street, from Penn street to the Methodist Church, and on Fourth street from Penn to Allegheny sts., and at other localities within the Borough limits, are notified that they are liable to arrest for violation of a congregating on the Sidewalks, on the West Borough Ordinance; and as this nuisance has become almost intolerable and a matter of daily complaint on the part of some of on necessary, to the County Jail, for the perio of ten days, for each and every offense.

"H. G. FISHER A UNION SABBATH SCHOOL CONVEN ION will meet in the Union Presbyterian

church, near McAlevy's Fort, Monday, February 7th, at 7 o'clock, P. M. The following subjects are suggested for

Should lesson papers be used in the class of last week. There was nothing saved, not by either teacher or scholars? Opened by T.

> What is the best method of conducting teachers' meetings? The increased importance of the Sabbath School, in view of the determined efforts to banish the Bible from our schools, and other

wise oppose the religion of Christ. A black-board exercise will be conducted by S. W. Collom, Esq. Sabbath School workers and all are requested to be present.

from a distance.

Accommodations will be provided for all J. M. ADATR. J. C. WILHELM, I. HECKMAN.

FOUR OF THEM !- On last Saturday vening the proverbially quiet village of Shirleysburg, this county, was startled from its lethargy by the announcement that Mrs. Daniel Berkstresser, of that place, had given birth to four babies—a quartette of little boys! The eysburg, this county, was startled from its report was considered incredible for awhile, pleasure to Mrs. Libkicker, Miss Mary Bum- time that the phenomenon has been produced pleasure to Mrs. Libkicker, Miss Mary Bumbaugh, Mrs. Madara, Miss Sade Search or any other Dress-maker in town. Any pattern not on hand promptly ordered.

time that the phenomenon has been produced near our doors. The babies only lived a few minutes after birth, a fact much regretted by Mr. Berkstresser; but in extenuation of this labor, and be out of the reach of the caprice of the many, but a great, liberal, unselfish concern by which men having skill and industry may have the use of cheap and constant power, and thereby enable them to sell not their labor only but the products of their labor, and be out of the reach of the caprice of "regret." we must just mention that Mr. B. whoever may please to exercise it upon them. is the owner of a productive farm, and is therefore better prepared than most people to bring

up four boys all at once .- Mt. Union Times. A PASTOR SURPRISED .- Rev. B. F. Clarkson pastor of West Harford Circuit, was very agreeably surprised last Tuesday night at his residence, Jarrettsville, by the arrival of a number of ladies and gentlemen, members of his congregation at Ebenezer, bearing tingdon, proved himself a hero on Saturday with them a set of parlor furniture, and prolast. He and a boy named Westbrook were visions in abundance, and having with them on the ice on the river. Westbrook broke three experienced cooks who soon prepared through and sunk up to his neck. Carey was from their baskets a very sumptuous enterthe only person near and by means of a Shin- tainment, which was enjoyed by all present. ny-stick he tugged his companion out. We After spending a few hours of pleasant and ny-stick he tugged his companion out. We learn that several others broke through but no serious accident occurred.

Within six months three letters directed to within six months three letters directed to by their visit.—Harford Co. [Md.] paper.

MEETING OF THE WORKING MEN .-A Stay Law and a Law Preventing the Waiver This is the only trouble of the kind we have notice numerously posted, a large number of had in the county covering a period of five Working Men met at the Court House, on that he is the only person who has access to Committee appointed at a previous meeting to suggest ways and means to benefit the work We have received a photograph of the Cor. | ing or laboring men. The attendance at nclius triplets, U.S. Grant, W. T. Sherman the opening of the meeting was not as large and J. W. Geary, from Mr. S. R. Miller, artist, as at the former meeting, and it was at first hought that the meeting should adjourn over years old, and are fine looking boys. Any Short, earnest and practical speeches were person desirous of procuring a photograph of made by Messrs. Pollock, Weaver and Darthese children can do so by enclosing twenty- borrow. The latter gentleman urged in ef-Orbisonia. The money arising from the sale That they were in the midst of one of the try and that their little all could be swept Early on Tuesday morning some bold thief away from them in a day. That they should broke one of the large window panes in Harrelief. That men should not be turned into the street houseless and homeless when there is no opportunity afforded for their escape .-That an Exemption Law, exempting at least a

> In the meantime the house filled up and Mr. H. Clay Weaver was called to the Chair, and D. S. Place appointed Secretary. Mr. Pollock presented the following Report :

Mr. President and Gentlemen: - Your committee, in pursuance of its appointment, at your preliminary meeting, have duly considered the question as ary meeting, have duly considered the question as stated in the meeting referred to, and do hereby respectfully report as follows:

Pirst. The condition of the Working People is such at this time as to awaken most serious apprehensions in the minds of all right-thinking people. It requires no close observation to discover that the tendency of the times and policy of our government is bearing down the working classes—pressing them into nirrow channels and a lower scale of existence. They are borne down with burdens too grievous to be endured. Whilst they are being driven from service and employment on every hand, or the price for their service, Institution of the fluid and running over.

The editors of the Monitor ought to have been magnanimous over their victory, but its stead of this, they manifest the bitterest sorteness. Come, come, gentlemen, get over this sort of thing.

The Monitor libel prosecution brought to light how the machine is run in Huntingdon county. Nor had the Republicans any advantages over the Democrats. The records were equally bad.

The Workingmen are waking up to their interests. It is very seldom they come before the public demanding any advantages for themselves, but their dire necessities at this find the machine is run in allowed By law for killing They Big Wildcat is dead) and harmlessly time commel them.

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TotheTreasure of Said County of Huntingdon and main sid County of Huntingdon on the wordy hand, or the price for their services the base of the bome of the diligent work killed by him in said County of Huntingdon and Township of — on the 7th day of October 1874 and Having Mutulated the Scalp of said Cat (It was a Big Cat weighting 36½ lbs and Township of — on the 7th day of October 1874 and Having Mutulated the Scalp of said Cat (It was a Big Cat weighting 36½ lbs and Township of — on the 7th day of October 1874 and Having Mutulated the Scalp of Said Cat (It was a Big Cat weighting 36½ lbs and Cat (It was a Big Cat weighting 36½ lbs and was about 6 filong, and was Equal in Contest to 3 Dogs. but you know they Cat took to a Tree and — Being an accommendation of the emptoy of the nation of the war. The prices of commodities, large by making up to the time when they cannot have the time when they do the very guil of run how on the silied and the weighting of the matulation of the subminer story limits, the matulation of th ment on every hand, or the price for their serv luce all of these as well as your labor from which

thought amputation would be necessary.

A Centennial Entertainment will be given in the Opera House, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, of next week, under the auspices of the colored citizens of this place.

The proceeds to be applied to church purposes Milton S. Lytle, esq., if properly encouraged, will prepare a history of Huntingdon. Every the expenses of war? Your laborers, your work ing people. Your congressmen and State legisla tors combine in cliques and rings, politicians are roducer. All this is to detract from yours and our working friends, continue to gather the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table? 'Tis true it were better for you to do this than to lift up your eyes from the place he did, but we are not inclined to think that a further remove from the con-

dition of Lazarus would necessa-ily increase th inners of our nation While all the great and mighty institutions of the land combine for strength shall the worker fight on singly and alone? Thus he is but a mere ol in the hands of his enemies to be manipu

Rut our requests are unheard Vour voices a it or starve, the seller of commodity sets the price of that and you can pay it or starve. But how will you protect yourselves you ask? We say to you, combine. You say you are weak. So you are. But you will never be strong individually, nor any stronger than you are now. But combine and your strength and influence will grow, provided your principles be correct and broad liberal and even broad enough to include the very enemies of your industries, when they repent and turn from the error of their ways.

Thus far your committee has indulged in noticeing some of the conditions of your lives and some of the surrounding circumstances. or starve, the seller of commodity sets the price

f the surrounding circumstances. The following subjects are suggested for liscussion:

What constitutes success in the Sabbath School work? Opened by Mr. David Dunn.

The duty of personal, pointed dealing with children, respecting their conversion? Opened by Rev. J. D. Thomas.

Should teachers expect and seek for immediate conversion of their scholars? Opened The capital of the workingman is his skill. It believe that the interest of the working people and the public generally are more highly promoted by the operation of many small operations than by one very large one. For the purpose of making a permanent organization and putting it into practical working order we recommend that a committee be appointed to draw up articles of association and rules and regulations by which the association shall be governed.

That the name of the association shall be styled the "Huntingdon Power Association."

That after the association is permanently or-

That after the association is permanently ganized there be issued no less than six hundre ganized there we issued no less than six numbered certificates of stook at ten dollars per share, and that each owner of certificates have the privilege of paying for the certificate of stock within six months after the organization is effected, that when there is 3000 paid in the association shall proceed to select ground and erect buildings, and so soon as there is sufficient amount paid an engine of suitable capacity be purchased, that a contracts for work be at each prices and made specific and carefully drawn agreements and bts shall be contracted until there is cash i hand to meet them, everything shall be done on cash basis. And further after the works are operation to the expenses of running the power there be added 3 per cent on the invested capital and all accumulations of capital not required for enlarging or improving the works of the associaion be laned to members of the association or t

those using power, on security approved by the officers of the association at a rate of interest not And thus we have drawn this outline of the

Your committee also recommend that the working people use every effort to bring the business of the community to a cash basis, believing when this most wholesome and reasonable principle be adopted you will be relieved from a thousand mis-eries you now endure. By the credit system you are lured into snares and misled by delusions, and when in the iron grip of an unrelenting credit By the credit system the shrewd man spi eyond his foundation, but he falls, and while he beyond his foundation, but he falls, and while he may escape himself to others there is common wreck and ruin. The workingman is first to feel the misery of whatever wrong is done in the nation, no matter from whom or what source it comes. Under the credit system business at one time rushes like a torrent, at others it rests like the calm-cursed ship on the bosom of the motion-less ocean. By the credit system you are taxed and swindled by ways innumerable; by it the onest worker is fleeced at every corner of his

Markets would never be overstocked nor panies starkets would never be overstocked nor panie;
fall upon you. To enable you to come to a east
system it is important for you to adopt measure;
by which you may be enabled to obtain the necessaries of 'ife at as near cost as possible.

We would therefore recommend that a commit

tee be appointed to consider the best means of arriving at a cash system, and by what means the
working people may obtain the necessaries of life
at the smallest cost. We would also recommend
that the same committee consider the expediency
of building, the cost of and advantage of a public
market house in the borough of Huntingdon.
Your committee had also is consideration the water question, and relative to it we would recom-mend that a committee be appointed whose duty it shall be to inquire from what point a supply of water, and the cest water for every purpose, may be most advantageously obtained, what kind of power may be most a vantageously employed for elevating the water, what proportion of the work may be accually done by the people of Hunting-don, what will be the cost of putting water into one street and into every street in the borough, and to obtain the names of all those who would be willing it, pay for the vice of water. such a full and complete examination as will ena-ble the committee to Ly before you a report as will give a clear and unnistakable idea of the plan and cost of this needed addition to your town. We do not fix the time when the work shall the Bitters. town. We do not by the time when the workshall commence, but as it will require a year or more to prepare for it, the sooner the beginning be made the sooner we will enjoy the pleasure of the spouting fountain, and we would further recommend that said committee base their calculations of interest on money borrowed for the building of said water works at a rate not creater than 5 per cent. water works at a rate not greater than 5 per cent.
The last recommendation that we have to make is that y u take measures towards having a stay law passed by our legislature. We believe that such a law would be a wise measure, at this time, provided it would be a ferent stay.

such a law would be a wise measure, at this time, provided it would be so framed as to protect all alike. We believe it would be so regarded by that class—the creditor class—against whom it would operate, because we believe most of them are good and kind-hearted men, who are willing to give their distressed but honest debtor time to save, for his own benefit, the result of years of labor and toil, and because projectly sold by the force of law brings but a tithe of its real value, thereby learing the debtor an imbecile debtor and the creditor with a just claim unpaid. All this arises from the work of one hard-hearted creditor in a community who pushed for his claim to the exclusion of all others, and the better hearted creditor, much against his will, must become as relentless as the against his will, must become as relentless as the most bitter enemy of man. Under ordinary circumstances stay laws would be unwise. When business was fairly prosperous men should not contract debts they cannot pay, but where the most industrious and economical citizen is brought to the remove of the contract of the

ble length, considered such measures as they be-lieve will advance the interests of the working people, we humbly submit this, our Report. Pending a motion to lay the Report on the able until Friday night two weeks hence, and that it be printed in ihe meantime, re-

marks were made by Messrs. Lytle, Durborrow, Boyer and Pollock. The motion was unanmously adopted. Several committees were appointed, the nost important of which was to get up petiass a Stay Law, and to exempt property to the amount of \$1,000. A meeting, at the

AGRICULTURAL MEETING .- The Huningdon County Agricultural Society met in

eash balance of \$64.91, with \$71.90 to collect n sales of lumber.

The following resolution, offered to Theo. H. Cremer, was adopted: Resolved, That the President and Secretato ascertain the whole amount of indebtedness f the Society, and to issue certificates of in-

We published the list of officers last week-ED. IMPORTANT TO SCHOOL DIRECTORS. eport submitted to the Legislature, says that ection 6, of the act of April 20, 1874, applies to school directors, and it is their duty to Colle, Cramps, Summer-complaint, Diarrhea, Dysentery Cholera, Cholera Morbus, and also as a liniment. Of Dr

"The corporate authorities of every such nunicipality or district shall annually, in the month of January, prepare and publish in at least two newspapers of said municipality or of the county in which the same is situate, if so many be printed therein, a statement showing in detail the actual indebtedness, the in detail the actual indebtedness, the unt of the funded debt, the amount of the ing debt thereof, the valuation of taxable floating debt thereof, the valuation of taxable property therein, the assets of the corporation, with the character and nature thereof, and a neglect or failure to do so shall be a misdecanor, punishable by fine not exceeding one

REMEMBER THIS .- Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung disease. Boschee's German Syrup has been in this neighborhood for the past two or three can Bookseller, and issue it semi-monthly at years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicine yourself, go to your druggist's S. S. Smith, and ask him of its faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it. Regular size Bottle 75 cents.

Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents. eow. CHURCH DEDICATION .- The new M. E. Church, at Three Springs, will be dedicated D. V. Sunday, January 30th, at 101 o'clock, lists, etc., sent free on application. Address A. M. Among the ministers expected to be present, are Rev. Dr. Harmon of Dickinson College, Rev. G. W. Miller, of Bellefonte, and

our paper to express my thanks and the May the Lord help them abundantly with Nos. of Magazine 20 cents. emporal and spiritual blessings.

A. G. DOLE. GOVERNMENT AWARD .- The Fairanks Scale was again successful at Washingthe Post Office Department for another year.

Quality, not price, is said to have settled the verdict in their favor, and the repeated appropriate the settled the verdict in their favor, and the repeated appropriate the settled the verdict in the direction of reforming the sengeral price of the province of the provin proval of the United States Government must be very satisfactory to the Vermont scalemakers .- Evening Post, Jan. 15.

For loss of cud, horn ail, red water in cows, loss of appetite, rot, or murrain in sheep; thick wind, broken wind, and roaring, and for all obstructions of the kidneys in horses use Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. W. K. CRITES has purchased the Tobacco

Store heretofore conducted by James E. Port. No. 105, 4th Street, and will continue on at the old stand. The best brands of cigars, tobacco &c., kept constantly on hand. An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottla of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for the Kheumatism; the druggist asked him in what Record has been issued for a year as a weekly. ottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for the

corner er me." This is to give notice that all citizens roubled with Cough or Cold should at once procure a bottle of Dr., Bull's Cough Syrup.

The Maintenance of Health.

The maintenance of health is often more ifficult than its recovery. Vitiated condie be appointed to consider the best means of ar Bitters, which, at the same time that it inbowels and urinary organs to deviate from willing to pay for the use of water. To make such a full and complete examination as will ensganization is dependent. Health cannot be more effectually maintained than by using Jan. 7-1m.

> HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL-Increase for week Total amount shipped to date. same date last year ... Increase for year 1875 .. Decrease Some people talk temperance at home heir neighbors and friends, but when they go rom home they are certain to stop at a liensed house. This is consistency. If you want to encourage temperance, stop with J.

and Storekeepers. A. W. Wright & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Market and Front Streets, Philadelphia. [nov3-6m MRS. E. M. SIMONSON, formerly E. M. Africa, has just returned from Philadelat a glance all the instruments whose names terminate. Each same may then be referred to in its proper place in the "Dictionary." phia, with a handsome assortment of hate, choice goods and novelties of the season. All are invited to call. Corner of Fi th

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American Genius. Moody & Sankey. The great revivalists, Messra. Moody and Sankey, who Brooms per don-electrified staid old England with their eloquence and en-The great revivalists, mesors, muony are described early of the lectrified staid old England with their eloquence and england statement of the thusiasm, are fair samples of American gentus. Springing from among the common people, their sympathies are alive to the wants of the whole people, and herein lies the secret of their great success. Those who seek to be popular must study and be familiar with the wants of the masses, and prove loyal thereto. To this fact we may trace the grand success in business, as well as in religious Dried Cherries is B. tions to the Legislature, praying that body to trace the grand success in business, as well as in religious undertakings, which many Americans have achieved.— Strikingly illustrative of these suggestions is that great establishment, located at Buffalo, N. Y., and known as the Court House, was arranged for next Friday
night, to enable all, who desire, to sign petitions praying for the above stated object.

establishmer, located at Bullado, A. I., and Room as the "World's Dispensary,"—a most appropriate name, indeed, for that vast institution, within whose walls are manufactured remedies which are in demand in every quarter of the globe, and at which a corps of distinguished physicians and surgeons, under the personal direction of Dr-Pierce, are constantly administering to the needs of Pot thousands of sufferers everywhere, and whose success in Pla the Court House on Wednesday evening, 12th so well known that there is scarcely a hamlet in the land in which his name is not familiar. Its proprietor,

The Treasurer's report was presented, read and approved, from which it appears that the people, writes for them, and to them tenders his emthere remains in the hands of the Treasurer a ment professional services." His advertisements are cash balance of \$64.94, with \$71.90 to collect thusiasm is multiplied by the unparalleled success of hi enterprise, as well as by the efficacy of his remedies in curing disease. The people believe in him and his reme dies, because, as the New York Tribune says, "he sympa-thizes with them in all their afflictions, efforts and attain-ments." Hence, Dr. Pierce'z Golden Medical Discovery is to-day more largely employed as a blood and liver medi-cine, and also as a cough remedy, than any other reme-dial agent in the world. His Favorite Prescription, he lebtedness to each of the persons to whom debtedness to each of the persons to whom
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does not recommend as a "cure all," as is so often done
by compounders of worthless, humbug nostrums, but for
all diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women it has popularity and universal confidence. Dr. Pierce's Pleas ant Purgative Pellets, "scarcely larger than mustard seed," have proved so aggreeable and reliable as a ca-State Superintendent Wickersham,. in his thartic that they are rapidly taking the place of the large nauscons pills heretofore so much in use; while his Com pound Extract of Smart-Weed is a favorite remedy for omply with its provisions. We quote from Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche Sage a Catarra nementy, and Dr. Pierce's Nasar Douche, little need be said, as they are known everywhere, as the greatest specifics for Catarra and "cold in the head," ever given to the public. And besides this large measure of success, Dr. Pierce seems likely to achieve as a great renown as an author as he has as a physician. His Commos SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER, a book of about 900 pages, which

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The most sensible way of disposing of a College, Rev. G. W. Miller, of Bellefonte, and Rev. M. K. Foster, P. E. A cordial invitation is extended to all former Pastors, and to the public in general, to be present.

By order of the Committee.

A CARD.—Mr. Editor, permit me in a Cardial invitation is extended to all former Pastors, and to the public in general, to be present.

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A CARD.—Mr. Editor, permit me in a deep pigeon-hole of our desk." We have confidence in the judgment of an editor who confidence in the judgment of an editor who could do such a heroic deed, and it will inthanks of my family to the members of the McConnellstown congregation for their kind greater heroism to—leave it there. \$2.00 a remembrance of us, by a liberal donation, in which they not only remembered the family health they not only remembered the family Afternoon on the Lake," each 12x17 inches, wants, but also the wants of the Pastor's horse. well finished, and very attractive. Single

The first number of the Christian Patrio has been received. It is a neat 32 page maga-zine, published at 37 Park Row, N. Y., by Rev. Thomas H. Pollock at \$1.00 a year. It pro-poses to correct errors of all kinds in seciety, advocates prohibition of the the liquor traffic on on Tuesday, and secured the patronage of favors The Bible in the public schools, and is in the direction of reforming the supposed heathen and infidel practices of Secret Orders, which might be profitably employed in other Cash on hand and in directions, where evils really do exist, and re orms are needed. There is a field of usefulness large enough for the work of this Patriot. and where all its energy will be needed, without dividing it and spending a part on work so useless and futile.

Messrs. Wm. Wood & Co., New York, fur-

nish the medical profession with several of the most valuable periodicals. New Remedies, heretofore a quarterly, is hereafter to be a monthly journal of 32 pages, same size as the Medical Record (7\frac{1}{2}\text{x}10\frac{1}{2}\text{ inches}). Their Jour-nal of Obstetrics will remain as heretofore, a large quarterly. This is the most valuable journal of this kind published, or furnished, in this country. It is really a book of over 200 pages, every page of which is carefully part of the body it troubled him most, "Be me soul," said he, "I have it in ivery houl and corner or me" and is a necessity with many thousand physicians. Its eminently practical character strongly commends it to all who do not care to spend their time theorising, or reading the often useless theories of others. All these periodicals commend themselves and are

on very favorable terms.

Littell's Living Age, bearing date Jan'y Stin, ward A. Freeman, Fortnightly Review; an in stalment of "The Dilemma," one of the r markable stories of the time; Walt Whitman tions, extremes of heat or cold, and constant exposure to rough weather, are all so many provocations of disease. There is but one Studio, by W. W. Story, Blackwood; West Indian Superstitions, Conference on the time, wath watering the contemporary Review Indian Superstitions, Conference on the time, wath watering the contemporary Review Indian Superstitions, Conference on the time, wath watering the contemporary Review Indian Superstitions, Conference on the time, water watering the contemporary Review Indian Superstitions, and constant the contemporary Review Indian Superstition (Conference on the time, water waters and the contemporary Review Indian Superstition (Conference on the time, water waters and the contemporary Review Indian Superstition (Conference on the time is the contemporary Review (Conference on the time is the contemporary Review (Conference on provocations of disease. There is but one dian Superstitions, Contemporary Review; His sure way of effectually guarding the system doo Proverbs, The Globe; and the usual choice when thus subjected to influences prejudicial to health, and that is to establish, by judicious to health, and that is to establish, by judicious week. With fifty-two such numbers, of sixty week. body and regularity of its functions. The properties of an invigorant and corrective are low; or still better, for \$10.50, any one of the happily combined in Hostetter's Stomach
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| Readers and iriends of the American Natural, ist, will be glad to learn that II. O. Houghton & Co, are to become the publishers of this useful periodical, beginning with the January number. The same house has parchased of J. B. Ford & Co. the important "American Mechanical Die tomary" of Edward H. Night, of the United States Patent Office, of which two volumes have stready specared (A-Pan), and 100 pages out of about prospect of speedy completion. The embarrase ments of its former publishers have therefore not affected this undertaking, the magnitude of which may be judged from the fact that it embraces of 5,000 engravings, mostly incorporated with the text, but many full page, like that facing page of 5,000 engravings, mostly incorporated with the text, but many full page, like that facing page Cheap stitches. Mr. Knight, by the way, remarks that "if required to name the three subjects of invention on which the most extraorchizary recrastifity of invention has been expended, the asswer should be without hesitation; the serious machine. of invention has been expended, the answer should be without heritation: the sewing machine, reag-ing-machine, and breech-leading firearm. Soft these has thousands of patents, and while each of them is the growth of the last forty years, it is of them is the growth of the last forty years, it is only during the last twenty. For years that they have filled any notable place in the world." In confirmation of this, one has only to look at the classified list of sewing mediums and attachments patented in this country from February 21, 1842, to March 9, 1875, which occupies fee and a half closely printed pages of the "Dictionary" in triple column. One or two features of this work are not of several country. A SURE CURE FOR SEAT AND STOMACH WORMS. are new and of great practical utility. Such i general alphabetical technical index of mater Dr. Hutchinson's Vegetable Worm Destroyer .-Price, 25 cents a box. For sale by Drug rists appliances, etc. appertaining say to a process photography, or a manufacture like paper, or plements like xxes, hammers, (ocks, etc., etc., There are no less than one hundred and fifty such indexes scattered through the three volumes.

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New York Stocks.

Stocks active and unsettled: money 6; gold, 112]: 65 coupons, 116]; new, 118]; 767, 120]; 68s, 121]; 10.40s, 118]; New York Central and Hudson River, 108]; Ede: 16; Adams Express, 102]; Michigan Central, 62]; Michigan Southern, 67]; Illinois Central, 97; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 96]; Chicago and Rock Island, 107; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 100; Western Union, 77]. Philladelphia Stocks.

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Trade Market. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20. Petroleum sells at 13 1 @ 14e for refined ; 11 @ 12he for crude. Flour quiet, but the tone generally is steady; western family at \$5.50@6-375; Pennsylvania do. at \$66@6.50; high grades at \$7.68.50. Rye flour at \$5. Wheat firm, and in better request; Pennsylvania red at \$1.58.1.0; amber at \$1.42; western red at \$1.60.81.05. Rye at \$3.830. Corn noise, but steady relies to Corn quiet, but steady, yellow at 36a6le. Out weak in price and quoted at 47a50e for wi 42a43 c for mixed. Whisky \$1.11 for western

The Altar.

PIPER -- PIPER .-- On the 11th inst., by the Rev. J. A. Peters, Mr. Charles Piper to Miss Mary S. Piper, both of Alexandria.

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113,030,00 All other securities... 236,846,14 \$5.584.229.24 LIARILITIES. ses reportd, but not yet due .. Reserve at 4 per cent, in-747,891.24

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