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 Subscrip-

tions and Arrearages. The following is the law relating to newspapers an

on of the late Capt. B. F. Houck, aged about hirteen years, killed a fine buck fawn about Subscribers who do not give express notice to the co-trary, are considered wishing to continue their su he 18th of December. Pretty good for a boy. ation. ubscribers order the discontinuance of their per als, the publishers may continue to send them unt A large number of persons living in West luntingdon have signed a petition to the officers of the Pennsylvania railroad company n favor of a station at the Cottage Planing

larrearages are paid.
I subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals
on the office to which they are directed, they are held
sponsible until they have settled their bills, and order-It is astonishing what a number of people

them discontinued.

subscribers move to other places without informing epublishers, and the papers are sent to the former diction, they are held responsible. he Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodisfrom the office, or removing and leaving them unilled for, is prima factic evidence of intentional fraud.

Don't growl.

court this week.

heard in the land.

on Saturday night.

sleighs on Saturday.

head and under foot

at the JOURNAL Store

ifying to house wives.

the slippery pavements.

ing act.

below zero.

a bad sign.

God's people.

is this thus?

time, on Monday last.

excellent appointment.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 per day.

Peace to his ashes.

don county aggregate 182.

'beautiful" for pedestrians.

elegance of its appointments.

eautiful" with much more skill.

that of "bread cast upon the waters."

Mercantile Appraiser for the year 1877.

ppointed Land Register at the latter place.

Our friend and former fellow citizen, Rev

As usual the town clock was permitted to

Our "Polly" performed an acrobatic feat

very pleasantly because it's a girl.

tolerate the least bit of Mead.

the other.

columns of Sheriff's sales.

by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

of the First Baptist church, Altoona

announced in the Lewistown papers.

county unfit for use! What a shame.

there are too many people. Which is it?

metics can get them at the JOTRNAL Store.

The cross-tie business has livened up agai

"Frone" Montgomery, well known to many

A prominent temperance man in West

of our readers, is reported to have died at the

"Tune up your voice" and stop coughing

Rev. A. K. Bell has accepted the pastorate

The employees in the railroad shops,

The death of the widow of General Ross

There are 38 school houses in Huntingdon

The court-room is either too small or else

ona, now work ten hours a day.

The bus is on runners.

Smile and be pleasant.

The snow birds twitter.

The sleighing is superb.

This is the week of prayer.

Pay the printer and be happy.

Illustrated sale bills a specialty.

John Cunningham enjoys the sleighing.

Everybody wanted to buy "creepers" or

The County Commissioners, Directors of the or, Treasurer, and Auditors are busy at ork on the annual statement of the county bscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give to the publisher, at the end of their time, if the nances, which will be laid before our readers

On our way to our office, the other morn we saw a robin perched on one of the shade rees along Mifflin street, and it was singing LOCAL AND PERSONAL. s lustily as though "December was as pleas-Brief Mention .-- Home-made and Stolen

The last Bedford Inquirer contains the announcement of twenty-seven marriages.— Marriages and assignments appear to rule the roast over there. No wonder things are bustin'

all at the Journal Job Rooms.

There are a number of districts indebted to

he Mill in the neighborhood of four months.

will drop in and receive our autograph.

over there. Rev. A. W. Decker was in town on Friday last. It is not true that owing to physical prostration he will be obliged to refire from ctive service. His fighting weight is now

bout 220 avoirdupois. We have just received an additional supply "cuts" suitable for embellishing sale bills and are better prepared than ever to do this kind of printing. Orders from a distance will Much grain has been brought in since the

eceive prompt attention. The following Soldiers' Orphans, who reached School books, in endless variety, at the he age of sixteen during the year ending May 1st, 1876.are accredited to Huntingdon county, izzie E. Everts, Joseph McMichael, Maria L. The "lower end" is largely represented a

chott and Emma Bruner. The voice of the auctioneer will soon be Several squads of counterfeiters were picked the last week or two. It is said they shoved at least a bushel of counterfeit coin at Ebens dress is high or low in the neck. The rowdies were out in force at a late hour

urg during the late Court. The streets were crowded with sleds and The mail is said to be thrown off pro Monday was a disagreeable day, both over-

cuously, for a mile or more, now and then, n the neighborhood of Petersburg. There is nore howling along the line in regard to the mails than there has been for half a decade. The best five-cent cigar in towa can be had The following school districts, in this county, made contributions to the Centennial fund,

The rain and thaw on Sunday last was grat viz: Shade Gap \$5; Porter \$5; Jackson \$5; Orbisonia \$5 and Huntingdon \$10. Total \$30. Blessed are they who sprinkle ashes upon What a beggarly sum. All honor to those districts that did contribute. The Blair county papers publish over thre For ten or fifteen years the Philadelphia

mail reached us at 5.30 o'clock, r.m. But those were days of slow trains. The Fast Mail now reaches us at 6.19 o'clock, P. M., and very frequently not then. How thankful we are, and of reason ought to be, for the very fast improve his stock. mail! Coaches next!

loaves of bread to the poor of the borough.—
His heart is in the right place. May those who are more able than he imitate his example, informed. Mr. Briggs has a position on the Penna. R. R., but of what kind we are not informed. Mr. Briggs has won the esteem of nd by so doing their sleep will be sweeter all persons that have had anything to do with and their dreams pleasanter.

A. C. Mullin, esq., a former citizen of Cambria county, and well known to many of our people, has been arrested, and held to bail in the sum of \$10,000, to answer the charge of conspiracy to defrand the Schuylkill County Rank of which he was formerly cashin. His Teachers wanting Keys to Brooks' Arith-Father Focht is hammering away at the Bank, of which he was formerly cashier. His House on the 2nd inst. Mr. Conrad was sworn sinners from his pulpit in the Lutheran church. The borough authorities should prevent

gledding and skating on the pavements. Police! Owing to some error in summoning the Grand Jury, the indictment found by them against A. C. Reese was, through the efforts of Messrs. Speer and Bailey, counsel for the year. Mr. G. keeps a sharp eye on the busi-Several of the trestles on the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad are being filled prisoner, quashed, hence his trial will not take ness connected with the House. The Board place till April next. A large number of organized with A. W. Evans, as President. There is a display of very bad manners on the part of some of the spectators in the court witnesses had been summoned.

An effort will be made to have the scalp law for this county repealed, also the special printbut this year the reverse is the fact, landlords are on the lookout to induce people to rent their tenements, which they refuse to do unless and large quantities of them are being sledded they reduce the rents to suit the stringency of the times. "Times ain't as they used to was."

The premium on gold is dropping rapidly, and here and there a half eagle is coming to the surface. A few weeks ago our excellent friend, Jacob Sharp, of the Big Valley, de-Wednesday morning was the coldest of the berately walked in and handed over two gold season, the mercury marking four degrees dollars for a year's subscription. It was some hing new and surprising in the subscription

ngdon has a very suspicious nose. It's The tramps complain that the lock-up, during the late cold snap, was not kept warm after the turn of the night and, to keep themselves Penitents still crowd the altar in the West untingdon chapel, asking the prayers of from freezing, they were obliged to walk the floor. They were locked in and no other al-ternative was left them. Tramps complained The indications are that the usual rifle tournament will not come off this year. Why o us on different occasions. This thing ought o be remedied.

Port & Friedly have a spanking team, and it is a real pleasure to sit behind them and pull the "ribbons." Our old-time friend, George W. Whittaker, esq., the gentlemanly and efficient clerk of Directors of the Poor, dropped in to see us on Judge Miller looks comfortable and at home Wednesday morning last. The Squire, being on the bench, which he occupied, for the first Hon. B. L. Hewitt has been appointed atsuch clever gentleman as Squire Whittaker. torney to the new sheriff of Blair county. An

The gutter, at the north-east corner of Fifth The Grand Central Hotel New York offers 50 rooms on the "new specie basis," at Thomas Thompson, esq., an old and highly respected citizen of Coalmont, died on the 30th A son of Maj. R. B. Petrikin, while coastthat way.

ing on Academy hill, was run into by a small sled and had a rib broken. William S. Decker, who has occupied the ace, has been transferred to Harrisburg, The whole number of Soldiers' Orphans ad mitted into the various schools from Huntingby his long connection with this corporation. His place here has been filled by our friend, The shovel brigade marshalled on Sunday ing and opened the way through the Thomas Westbrook, who is fully competent

for the position. The Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., is We have had papers returned to us by James I. Lee and Charles Norris. If these good genoted for its fine location and the unsurpassed tlemen will tell us at what post offices they Many were the applicants for paste-slinger at Harrisburg this winter, who now sling the list until sight failed us without being able te manifested great interest in the region of find their names. It is strange how thought-Business men who contribute bread to the

less some people are. Simply writing the name of the post office upon a postal card would be sufficient. Thus: "Discontinue, Cal-The Commissioners, at a late meeting, apinted Henry S. Green, esq., of Tod township, A pleasant re-union of the children of Mr.

Abraham Guss was held at the residence of Ferdinand Barndollar, esq., formerly of this his son, Mr. Uriah Guss, in Milford township, n Wednesday of last week. The following place, latterly of Pueblo, Colorado, has been relatives and invited guests were present:— Prof. A. L. Guss and wife, J. T. Mettlen and The juveniles have fine sport in coasting on the Fourth street slope. They come down sailing, to the great danger of pedestrians.

J. C. Clarke, has been appointed Chaplain of A tramp, on Saturday last, entered the postthe House of Representatives, at Harrisburg. office, and behaved in such a manner that it became necessary to eject him, and in his There was an extra large number of tramps passed through this place, last week, and some of them were as "impudent as a pet pig on ice." xit he broke one of the small benes in his Our friend Will Taylor, it is reported, is reduced the fracture, when he was removed to he Farmer's Hotel. He was drunk at the about going into the mercantile business in the building lately occupied by Wm. March & time of the accident, and is reported as being one of the most independent and impudent The meanest thing to write on, with a steel men this side of sun down.

pen, in the whole catalogue of paper, cards and envelopes, is a postal card. Why is this At the regular monthly meeting of the Poor House Directors on Monday last, Mr. Daniel Conrad, the recently elected member was qualified and took his seat as a member of the Both saint and sinner stood on slippery Board, Gilbert Horning, Esq., retiring. The Board now consists of A. W. Evans, John Griffith and Daniel Conrad. The retiring places on Monday morning, the pavements being coated with ice from one end of town to member, Mr. Horning, carries with him into private life the respect of his late official asrun down on Saturday night, and on Sunday everybody missed its proclamation of the ciates, and, so far as we know to the conary, of all persons having business interourse with him in his late official position. Jacob C. Neff, of Porter township, smiles so ery pleasantly because it's a girl. We conwhile the new member, Mr. Conrad, comes into office with a character for integrity and busiilate both pater and mater familias. May ness qualifications of the highest order. We to Mr. Horning our personal good wishes in his retirement in return for the uniform ourtesy and kindliness shown us during our on his way to the office, on Monday morning, hort acquaintance, and trust our friendship that would have done credit to any champion will not end here. For the new board we be

JANUARY FASHIONS .-Overskirts, for full dress, include the scar

raperv already familiar, and it is disposed any way that seems the most becoming. Wrinkled apron fronts are quite as popular are always carried back to mingle with the

s for publishing financial statements. We ope the supervisors and School Treasurers ans of white basket cloth, trimmed with white fringe, headed with a band of peacock The Cottage Planing Mill has received a White fans for full dress and for brides are ontract to furnish the lumber for a large ailding, in Philadelphia, which will employ

ainted on kid satin or silk, with landscapes and figures in Louis Quartorze style. The sticks are of ivory or mother of pearl. Three cornered handkerchiefs of white mus

Ulysses Houck, of Newburgh, Tod township, n and lace are worn in the street when the eather will permit. They are more becoming than any other neck ornament. Few new bustles are sold, and the more styl-

sh among women reject them altogether. The present mode of wearing the skirt does away with the necessity of this support. Fur boas are again in fashion, but they are tied at the back. Next year the narrow fur

are willing to pray for their neighbors when t only costs a little breath, but if it cost a borders now so popular on garments will be abandoned and deep borders will be used. eal farthing, they would see them damned Waists entirely decollette (low in the neck) are made this season to lace in the back. The acers are of the color of the trimmings of the dress and are made as conspicuous as possible.

Flowers are used in great profusion for the bouquets of flowers mixed with beads and agraffs of precious stones.

All kinds of skirt supporters are appearing, and the hint is thus given that the dresses are to be worn longer, but if women would ignore them and cut off their skirts so as to clear the ground when walking, health, if not fashion, would be benefitted. Old fashioned long purses are in use again

knitted in colored silk and held by silver rings. Small purses of Spanish silver wire and crocheted small silk purses of any fancy color with plated gold clasps are seen. The most elegant circulars are made of cream metclasse, lined with cardinal silk; white camel's hair with threads of blue and silver in shell pattern and lined with pale blue; the trim-

mings is fringe, with crimp tape heading. A new model among basques, intended for evening dresses, shows a square neck and double darts at the front, while the back has a centre seam and English side bodies, setting well apart at the waist line and leaving the p in Cambria and Indiana counties within ed at the extreme point. These close fitting basques are the accepted models, whether

> BOBBINGS, BY "BOB."-P. P. Dewees has subscribed forty dollars wards the rebuilding of the M. E. Church at

Shirleysburg. The Methodists of Shirleysburg, will go to ork to rebuild their church as soon as the

Adam Heffner, of Shirley township, slaughtered a hog, on the 26th ult., that weighed 565 lbs. Who can beat it?

Mr. Miller will rebuild their houses that were destroyed by fire in Shirleysburg. David Boyer, of Shirley township, has jus

We are informed that neither Mr. Leas no

It is said that the East Broad Top R. R. Our liberal-hearted friend, Steward Allen, n Saturday last distributed two hundred pares of bread to the poor of the borough.— Company, intend taking the regular passen ger train off their road after the court. We learn that conductor Briggs has a position on him. He took charge of the passenger train on the E. B. T. R. R. when Mr. Killing re-

in, in place of Mr. Horning whose term expired. Mr. C. has an eye to business. Mr. Grif-About this time of the year it used to be The appointments are, John Logan, Stewart;

G. W. Whittaker, Clerk; James Latherow, There are over 90 iumates in the House, and if the winter keeps on as it has begun, there than it has ever been since its erection. visited the house on the 2nd inst., and was astonished to see how well so many persons could be managed and made comfortable in so small a space. Andrew Riple an inmate, died last month aged within a few weeks of 100 years. He had been a citizen of Cromwell township for over fifty years. He was one of the first hands at Rock Hill Furnace. He raised a large family and was known to be an honest, industrious man all his life. Misfortune and affliction caused him to be a charge to the county, but we are free to say that the county has never cared for a more deserving

man than Andrew Riple.

ANOTHER GONE .- It is our rainful du ty to chronicle the death of another of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of Williamsburg. On the 20th inst., after an illness of eight days, John K. Neff, Esq., ended a pilgrimage of seventy-fou years and passed from life unto death. He was born in Huntingdon county, March 29th, 1802. A a practical printer, still has a hankering for the stick and rule although he discarded them eriand and colonist under William Penn, and so lineal decendant of Francis Neff, a native of Switzyears ago. Our latch string is always out to far as known, progenitor of all that bear the name of Neff in the United States. Jacob Neff, father of deceased was one of the early settlers of Huntingdon and Mifflin streets, is an intolerable nuisance, and one of these days some of the school near the forks of the Juniata river, a short distance county and came from Lancaster county and located children will be drowned in the sea of water above Petersburg. Deceased came to Williams that gathers there during every thaw. Those whose duty it is should be compelled to fix it right away or else provide two or three boats r the use of pedestrians who have to pass ed the Williamsburg mill property, and prior to the making of the canal did considerable barking on the river. Was the senior member of the firm sition of dispatcher for the P. R. R., at this of Neff, Dean & Co, who in 1857 built Juniata furnace at this place, and one of the original stockwhere he takes charge of the "yard" in that | holders of "the Rome Iron Manufacturing compaity. He is a good railroader, as is evidenced | ny that in 1869 built an extensive rolling mill and nail factory at Rome, Georgia. Deceased lived a life of usefulness to himself and contributed largely to the interests of the community at large. Has been an officer of the Presbyterian church for the last twenty years, always in attendance upon its services when possible and will be greatly missed have heretofore received their papers we will attend to their cases. We have run over our years deceased crossed the continent twice, and manifested great interest in the region of the

> PERSONAL MENTION .- From "Saturday's Saunterings," in this week's Hollidaysburg Standard, we clip the following paragraph relating to one of our citizens:

"Wonder if Mr. S. B. Chanev, of Huntingdo a man who in the days agone wielded the birch within the limits of Blair county, remembers two luckless and mischeivous wights, Joe and Jim, who sat under his instructions, trembled at his frown Prof. A. L. Guss and wife, J. T. Mettien and wife, Michael Seiber and wife, David Guss and wife, Samuel Guss, Mrs. Hardy, George Guss, Mr. Cyrus Hench, Mother Seiber, Rev. H. C. Shindle and wife.—Port Royal Times. having violated that rule of the school which for bade whispering. Let him remember the heavy blows which fell thick and fast, the wincing of the criminals, their return to their seats, their re-vio-lation of the law and their immediate repunish-ment. And let his heart light up with the knowl-

was taken to the office of Dr. Ballantyne who edge that the boys bear him no ill will; that they repeated the tale with joeund laugh and no trace of bitterness only on Saturday, and awarded the man, who had punished them so severely that they couldn't sit down for a week afterward, with any degree of comfort, high rank among the educators of his day and generation. And though the one abides under the shadows of the Rocky Mountains, while the other still has his habitation within sight of his native hills, that pointer with which Mr. Cheney persuaded them that discussions in the school room are unprofitable, is a bond, linking them indissolubly together."

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT .- The Opinion of the Press .- Read it .- Sprains, Dislocation &c -We take pleasure in recommending this deservedly popular medicine to our friends and patrons in particular, and to the public at large. We speak advisedly, being in a position to pronounce a reliable opinion from having used it at home, besides the economy of the article, as we have saved within the year more than one doctor's bill by having the Ointment on hand. We have tried opodeldoc liniments, embrocations and pain extractors without end, but for the immediate cure of sprains, dislocations, wounds, bruises, cuts, There are a large number of temperance people in Huntingdon county who are so strongly prejudiced that they will not even they have been elected to serve.—Mt. Union of sprains, dislocations, wounds, bruises, cuts, burns, scalds, blotches, pimples, and cutaneous they have been elected to serve.—Mt. Union burns,, scalds, blotches, pimples, and cutaneous tual as Holloway's Ointment .- Herald. 193

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.—Pursuant to public notice a convention, composed of representatives from the different parts of the county, The meeting was organized by the election of

Preident, J. Simpson Africa, esq., vice presidents, Rev. M. K. Foster, A. G. Ewing, esq., Rev. D. W. Hunter, Prof. A. L. Guss, R. M. McNeal, esq., Hon. R. M. Speer, Col. Wm. Dorris, D. M. Thompson, esq.

Secretaries, R. McDivitt, esq., Prof. J. I. White, J. R. Simpson, esq. Treasurer, S. E. Henry. The larger wraps for evening wear are dol

The exercises were opened with prayer, by Rev Dr. Wilson, of Birmingham. On motion of Rev. A. N. Hollifield, a commit tee of five was appointed to prepare business for

the convention as follows: A. N. Hollifield, H. C. Weaver, Wm. S. Smith K. A. Lovell, H. B. Brumbaugh. The committee so appointed, reported partially, recommending that steps be taken in each township and borough in the county, by remonstran

nor, at the January court. In reference to the adoption of this report con siderable discussion was elicited, which was participated in by Messrs. D. Blair, esq., II, C. Weav er, Rev. J. H. Focht, Rev. A. N. Hollifield, K Allen Lovell, esq., Rev. M. K. Poster, Rev. F B. Riddle, Rev. M. P. Doyle, D. Dunn, esq., J A. Brown, esq., Rev. J. R. Akers, W. S. Smith, esq., W. H. Woods, esq., and Dr. J. W. Stockton, and impler style of evening dresses, but they are eplaced in gala costumes with touffes and finally, on the motion of W. H. Woods, esq., this exploition was recommitted to the committee, to resolution was recommitted to the committee, to incorporate into it the legal grounds for refusing

Adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M.

After singing, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross, led by Rev. Akers, and prayer by Rev. Clippinger, the committee on business, reported a series of resolutions, which were taken up and considered for holding coins, and are made of gold threads | seriatim as follows: 1st. Resolved, That steps be taken in each town

AFTERNOON SESSION.

ship and borough in the county, by remonstran-ces, to prevent the granting of license to sell liq uors, at the January and April courts, and would respectfully represent that said remonstrances the effective, should set forth fully and specific cally the valid objections which are as follows: 1. To the character of the applicant and th' signers of his petition.

2. To the necessity for the House and its lack of proper accommodations,

3. Other technical and moral objects applicable

to each case. An amendment was offered by Mr. Woods, that the most legal objection that could be urged was extension of these side forms to supply a fold which turns over upon the centre and is join-on the Sabbath or to habitual drunkards. The amendment was accepted, and the resolution

dopted without debate. 2nd. Resolved. That our Senator and Represe tatives be, and they are hereby respectfully and earnestly recommended to urge the passage of a local option law for this county.

This regolution was adopted, after some littl 3d. That the officers of this convention be in structed to give the legal notice through the pub-lic press of the intention to apply to the Legisla-ture for a special local option law for this county. 4th. That the Secretary be instructed to prepare

blank petitions to the Legislature, asking for the passage of said law, and to send them to the local committees in each township and borough in the 5th. That a committee of one in each sub-school other the second day of February.

7th. That Wm. H. Woods, esq., Jackson Har-non, James Snowden, John W. Scott, Col. George Owens, be appointed a committee to nominate the said local committees. The above resolutions were adopted without de

8th. That a collection be taken up this evening at the mass meeting, to defray the expenses of this movement. Adopted.

9th. Resolved, that it is the sense of this convention that no Christian Church can or should allow its members to lend their influence to the traffic in intoxicating liquor by either reuting their property for the purpose of selling or manufacturing liquor of any kind, or by selling or grinding grain for the distillation, or by signing petitions for licenss to sell liquor, or in any other way countenancing the manufacture, sale or use of such as a beverage of such intoxicating liquors.

These resolutions after considerable discussio was adopted in its present form. 10th. Resolved, That we recommend that it the duty of all citizens irrespective of party, to regard the Temperance principles of every candi-date for office, and to vote for no one, who is known to be an opponent of temperance reform. Adopted. of the convention to draft a law to be sent to Haris no doubt but that the House will be fuller risburg, and that our Representatives he asked to have it past.

On motion of D. Blair, esq. Resolved, That the Court be requested to adopt a rule that no man be allowed to sign more than one petition for license. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the papers and furnished to the Court, and also be

sent to the Temperacne Vindicator at Harrisburg. The committee to nominate the local committees in the different townships and boroughs, reported as follows :

Alexandria.—John Porter, B. L. Neff, J. H. Kennedy Brady.—Samuel A. Hurbes, Amos Smucker, Jame Orbito, Joseph N. Hamilton, C. Wakefield. Barree.—James Stewart, Thomas Bell, Ferdinand Co Din.

Broad Top City.—W. J. Ammerman.

Birmingham.—J. R. Thompson, Wm. A. Coply.

Carbon.—David Flenner, John Heffly, Dr. M. B. Brennenan, W. R. Baker.

Coalmont.—John Thompson, R. H. Crum.

Cassville.—Dr. Isaac Guss, Hon. David Clarkson.

Cuss.—Phillip Garnell, John Crotzly, Oliver Wright, A.

Ciay.—Samuel Heeter, John M. Drake, J. B. Cutshall,

Dr. Stevens, Wm. Jamison.

Clay.—Samuel Heeter, John M. Diabo,
F. Stevens, Wm. Jamison.
(Cromwell.—Jackson Kelly, Richard D. Heck, J. B. Chiltte, James Lupfer.

Dublin.—Thomas Montague, John Minich, Alexande Dubun.— I.azaras Yenter.
Franklin.—W. B. McWilliams, H. A. Bathurst, A. G. Ewing, D. M. Thompson, Abram Waite.
Henderson.—John B. Warfel, Wm. Mundorf, George F. lenderson.—John B. Warler, Vinc. 22d ward, James A. rick, Jessee Henry.
luntingdon.—Robt. A. Orbison; 2d ward, James A. wn; 3d ward, Thomas S. Johnson; 4th ward.
ackson.—Bobt. Fleming, Robt. McBurney, David Ma

-Wm. Corbin, A. H. Kauffman Lincoln.—Jonas Books, Adam Fouse, Thos. Keith.

Morris.—G. W. Graffus, Dr. S. Thompson, J. H. Davis.

Mt. Union.—Thos. Appieby, David Etnier, E. P. McKi
k F. R. Stavens. .-M. L. Rex, Allison Heeter. Mapleton.—M. L. Rex, Allison Liceter.
Marklesburg.—John Householder, Elliott Beaty.
Oneida.—Dr. G. McDivitt, Calvin Porter, S. Gor
Orbisoniz.—T. A. Orbison, Charles H. Read, S.

Petersburg.—J. C. Walker, J. M. Oaks.

Porter.—Samuel Hatfield, Geo. G. Hamer, John A. Whi ker, Wm. Stryker, Wm. Neff.

Penn.—A. J. Beaver, Jacob Haffly, Dr. R. Myers.

Shirleysburg.—W. B. Lesse, Guo. W. Cornelison.

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.-Henry Hudson, Samuel McVitty. e Gap.—Rev. Kunn, H. C. Zeigler. Springs.—W. L. Stevens, P. H. Bence. -J. G. McClure, Wm. Cliny, John M. Blair, Jol ath.
—Andrew Chilcotte, Amos Griffith, W. W. French Thitney, James Zeigler. ohn Whitney, James Zeigler. Union.—D. L. Smith, George Dell, James Wright. Warriorsmark.—F. B. Hiskill, David Conrad, Jaco attern, Dr. J. A. Devor. Walker.—John Brewster, Livingston Robb, Abrahar . Thompson, David Shesely, Henry Davis, J.

On motion the committee was instructed to fill up vacancies in the townships not represented

The report was received and the committee con On motion, the papers of the county be reques ed to publish the proceedings of the crnvention. Adjourned to meet in the Presbyterian church, at 7 o'clock P. M.

EVENING SESSION. The exercises were opened with singing, and prayer by Rev. A. G. Dole. The following additional resolution was offered

by Prof. J. Irvin White, and adopted: Resolved. That a committee of women be a ointed in the several boroughs and townships our county, who shall act in conjunction with th ommittee already appointed, to take the signa tures of women to a petition to our State Legisla ture in favor of a Local Option Law for Hunting don county, to be appointed in the same manners the committees already appointed.

The convention was addressed at length by Revs. F. B. Riddle, D. W. Hunter and A. N. Hollifield. The exercises were intersperced with vocal and instrumental music, and concluded with prayer by Rev. M. P. Doyle, when the convention adjourned sine die.

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for which the same would separately sell at long give to the readers of their magazines a series of ide sale." They are to make out a just list of articles upon the country's progress. The beautiaxable persons in the districts, with a description | ful Lippincott describes the fruits and festivals of of their property, as follows: All houses, lands, the Century, in a series of finely illustrated articles, our years; all shares of stock in incorporated Philadelphia. That old, established Harpers' mpanies; all public loans except those exempted | Monthly, gave a series of solid papers upon the of office; all mortgages, judgments and other pa men best qualified to treat the different subjects. pers drawing interest except notes for work or la- These papers will form a valuable feature of the bor done; all gold and silver watches worth twen- bound volumes. The sprightly Scribner's Monthly ty dollars and upwards; all stages and other vehi- was characterized by a series of fully illustrated cles for transporting passengers for hire; all annu- papers, showing the past and present of the most ies over two hundred dollars, except those gran. prominent institutions of learning, etc., industries, cities, sections of country, etc. Besides these assessors, after finishing, are to report to the com. | features these magazines contain a large amount issioners, and after the "board of revision" have of very valuable matter, and written, upon interqualized the assessment a written or printed no. esting topics, and all worth preserving, and, from ce is to be given to every taxable in the county. the numbers for January already received we may A court of appoal will then be held, which any can safely infer that this year's numbers will be as attend who consider their valuation too high. valuable. The Phrenological Journal with its Driv The assessors are further required to make out a usual viracity has kept fully up with the times, ist of single freemen who have arrived at the age | and the progress of the age, and almost immeof twenty-one, and of other persons who have ac- diately upon the appearance of some prominent quired a residence in the district. They are to individual or progressive art, has taken them up enroll for military purposes all able bodied male and brought them to the front of the stage of life: itizens between the ages of twenty-one and forty- while the Popular Science Monthly, that great ive years, excepting-first, persons who entered promulgator of scientific thought, has been freighted Wood the nine months, one, two or three years, or the with the freshest views of the best writers and Times ervice of the United States and were honorably teachers of science. The last three numbers have Hay # ischarged; second, those who have served five been especially valuable. Among other interesting Lard P D new Large Onions P ears in State companies and are now members matter they contained complete illustrated copies of the product of of Prof. Huxley's Lectures. Scientific subjects READING FAMILIES .- The following have so much value, in every point of view, that rom an exchange is too good to be lost. It comes their investigation, and a knowledge of them by n just now very appropriately, too. Because times the leading minds and teachers of our time can re hard, some people have an idea that they can not be a matter of indifference. In a literary sense get along without taking a newspaper, and there- the Atlantic Monthly still leads. From its comwhen the truth is that the loss of a paper may work irreparable loss to them and their children:

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if its teachings were heeded, there would be less k er usefulness maintained. On subjects closely analogous to these the Boston Journal of Chemis try affords an opportunity of learning very practical lessons. Farmers do not read enough on mat ters pertaining to their independent calling. It is difficult to conceive how they can afford to miss a many valuable suggestions contained in the Amer can Agriculturist, and what it can't teach about farming is scarcely worth knowing. The farmers came very much attached to it, as it gives, inconnection with farm experience, market reports and PRINTING OFFICE SECRETS .- A prop- news, from all parts of the country.

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