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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention--Home-made and Stolen.

Pay the printer. "Laughing June." Blue Glass Works. Don't be discouraged. Plant your last petato. Frost several mornings last week. The price of flour is still downward. The Murphy movement is still on the wane. Gas is only \$1.50 per thousand in Harris-Plenty of splints, for frames, at the JOURNAL Sto The prettiest girl in Huntingdon don't munch Wm. Hazzard, esq., has recovered from his late severe illn Promenaders could be seen in every direction on Sunday evening.

Communion services at the Presbyterian church on next Sunday.

Johnstown is to have a public drinking fountain, at a cost of \$130. The Treasurer is "swinging around the cir-

cle" handing out tax receipt The phiz of editor Tyhurst was visible

"ye ancient borough" on Tuesday.

The Stern mandate of the law troubles a number of legal limbs.

Rev. F. B. Riddle preaches in the Presby terian church, this (Friday) evening.

The steamer "Huntingdon" was taken ou for a squirt, on Friday afternoon last.

Our humorists look Ste(a)rn now, and, on the other hand, Stearn looks humorous. The Altoona Globe fails to revolve around

this print shop. Why is this thus, gentlemen ? The parlor pistol is an abomination when

in the hands of a boy noted for his cussedness. Those who come to you to talk about others are the ones who go to others to talk about

you. Messrs. A. J. Lamberson and Luden Dean

Mr. Drake, the Pennsylvania Railroad operator, at this place, has fitted up his office very

tastefully. Green cucumbers are in market, and the doctors are happy; pains under the waistband, you know.

The brick work of the new Baptist church is completed, and it is a massive pile of brick der, May 23. and mortar.

and mortar. The Presbyterian Sunday School of West Huntingdon celebrated its third anniversary on Sunday last. John C. Boggs, 52, and wife, of Altoona,

John C. Boggs, Seq., and wife, of Altoons attended Presbyterian Church, in this place, grass region, who proposes to spend the sumon Sunday last.

A fish warden is what we want to vindicate the game laws. They are a dead letter in this neighborhood.

reighborhood. Young sparrows in large numbers. They are fat and plump and make nice takes for the numerous foliore numerous felines.

An unassuming corn can predict rain 24 John A. Willoughby, esq., accompanied by his week-old wife, arrived in Huntingdon on artificial barometers.

"Going for greens," has been the common observation of the woman with a bucket or basket on her arm.

The white butterfly, said by etomologists to be the mother of the cabbage worm, has put in an appearance.

Rev. Oninter, of the Bantist Brethren church. mmersed two persons in the river near Smithfield, on Sunday last.

The telephone and Gary Motor, both utilizing the forces of nature, are likely to revolutionize the telegraph and steam. As far as heard from there are only seventeen

candidates for Sheriff in this county. Plenty

The most excellent attributes to the success of the first class hotel are courteous treatfrom religions excitement, has manifested itself, in the person of John A. Graham, of ment, a well-appointed *existine*, and well-fur-nished rooms. You can find all these at the Colonnade Hotel, in Philadelphia. West Huntingdon. The first evidences were brought to light, at services, on Sunday last a week ago, and it was with considerable diffi-culty he was restrained. Since then he A little son of G. W. Bunn, residing mithfield, near this place, was run over by a has passed from place to place, transacting wagon loaded with hay, on Friday last, and seriously injured, but we are pleased to learn visionary business, and making heavy pur-chases. He appears to be harmless, but he that the little fellow is about again.

ought to be sent to an asylum where quiet and attention might enthrone reason once Mr. Charles Anderson has renovated the old stone building, on 4th street, in which it is claimed Gen. Porter, of the Pullman Car Company, was born, and it looks as neat and offices Amateur printing is ruining the regular job

offices in this place, and it is only a question nice as a bridal chamber in a first class hotel. An old lady named Wertz, who resided on Allegheny street, in this borough, was found dead in bed on last Thursday morning. She was in her usual good health when she retired the night previous. Her daughter occupied the same bed. of time when the job offices will have to be closed up. The work which the amateurs

thrown our way. The people who encourage this sort of thing would frown down any amateur movement in their particular business Some thief or thieves broke into a house, in West Huntingdon, in which Prof. W. W. Gary has his household goods stowed away, and carried off all the clothing and other small very soon.

An unfortunate case of lucacy, resulting

to "go and sin no more."

The Stewards of the different Methodist churches, throughout the Juniata District met, in this place, on Tuesday afternoon last for the purpose of fixing the annual salary of the Presiding Elder. After a full expression of opinion the amount was fixed at \$2,000.

Will those indebted to us try to pay us at least a portion of their indebtedness? We need money badly and must have it. We owe a few persons, and they want their money and insist upon it. Pay up. We have waited to the lest and now our time has come. Pay up!

sonn A. Smull's capital Hand Book is gotten up for the convenience of members of the Legislature, members of the Press and others interested in statistics, but for the last two years no Smull has found its way to our table. Some one has been guilty of dereliction of me one has been guilty of dereliction of

duty On Tuesday morning last we had the pleas-ure of taking by the hand our esteemed and clever friend, Harry W. Hunter, esq., of Colo-Messrs. A. J. Lamberson and buden beau were awarded the contract to repair the Bar-ree bridge. well and is the same genial cuss as of yore Welcome.

On Sunday last the stables belonging to the Rockhill Iron and Coal Company, at Roberts-dale, were destroyed by fire. By almost superhuman efforts the mules were got out.--All the harness, feed, etc., were destroyed.--Rev. W. W. Campbell, who had been se-lected as the orator of the day, and prepared

Origin of the fire not known .- Orbisonia Lea-

mer in the east.

Messrs. Dern and Grier, of the Altoona Tri

there in the mountains.

Monday morning, where they will tarry for a few days amongst kindred and friends. Jack has driven his stakes in Colorado, where, we are pleased to learn, he is prospering. Here's

success to you and yours, Jack. Our friend, John Montz, of Juniata town ship, informs us that his crop of cherries promises to be prolific, and in a few days his stentorian voice will be heard through our

streets offering this luscious fruit for sale .-Montz is a fixed institution during the cherry season, and by the-way is a very clever man

2nd. To take a new inspiration for the future If we thought that we could induce any of The astudy of the lessons of the past. The care bestowed by our nation upon its de-ceased soldiers is one of the noticeable facts to which the attention of the world has been drawn the thousand persons, who owe us in tingdon county, to come in and pay us curing the special court, we would appeal to them to do so, but our experience does not warrant us ent war. After no other war, whether by our recent war. After no other war, whether of ancient or modern times, have any such syste-matic exertions been made to secure the collection of the dead, and their interment in permanent resting places. Over fifty National Cemeteries had been determined upon by the Government as early as June, 1866, for the sepulture of our dead ho-roes, and of these 41 had then been established. Thus living, but for its 300,000 dead. Its care for its living sufferers-I mean by these, those who were the immediate sufferers and mourners, deprived of the immediate sufferers and mourners, deprived of in making the effort. We have been treated simply shamefully, in this respect, by many "The Gary Elevator" is what a correspondent of the Altoona Globe calls it. The writer could not have had the fear of Mr. Gary or man, esq., in Clay township. Plant at least one more acre of potatoes; at twenty-five conts per bushel they pay fully as well as wheet at two dollars Ilving, but for its 300,000 dead. Its care for its its ing, but for its 300,000 dead. Its care for its its summed into a sufferers and mourners, deprived of friends, and relatives, and limbs, or of all of these, and of temporal conforts besides—was amply shown in its humane and generous provision for widows and orphans, and maimed men, in the suppy of pension and surgical funds.
There is something appropriate in the time selected for this national, patriotic tribute. It is that period of the year, when the earth has fully temerged from the benumbing, deadening influon ces of winter, and has passed even the retarding checks of the early spring. Not only the tender, but the hardy trees have sent out their new-born folings to bask in the sunlight, bathe in the falling showers, and disport themselves gleefully, in the balmy breeze. The flowers have expanded the teristiliant petals, and fill the air with france. "From the valley to the mountain top," nature smiles with eloquent bloom, and assures us that the time for the singing of birds has coment the desolations of winter are past, and that the desolations of winter are past, and that the desolations of winter are past, and that the time for the singing of birds has coment the dreariness, and death of ice-bound days, may be forgotten in the general jubile. The iron flanenes of Pleiades," and the reign of peace, fruit funess, and beauty, seems all the sweeter for the dire rage of promise, and of hope for our land.
"We bask to day in the glory-beaming light of bet." We bask to day in the glory-beaming light of bet." We bask to day in the glory-beaming light of bet." We bask to day in the glory-beaming light of bet." We bask to day in the glory-beaming light of bet." We bask to day in the glory-beaming light of bet." We bask to day in the glory-beaming light of bet." We bask to day in the glory-beaming light of bet." We bask to day in the glory-beaming light of bet." We bask to day in the glory beamine light of bet." We bask to day in the g some of these days. The tropical wave of week before last wa followed by an artic wave last week. extremes were so great that they effected the price of clothing. The chap who doffed his

bloody string lies of our Revolution. It was the bloody stringgles of our Revolution. It was the triumph of the peace and glory of Israel over the barbarous heathenism of Philistin that gave the world-wide renown to the combat of David with Goliath. It was the hard-carned vindication of the great principles of human freedom, as declared in the Book of God, that made the war of the Revolution worthy of remembrance for all time. In the Book of tool, that made the war of the Revolution worthy of remembrance for all time. And it will not be denied that the consideration which gives eminent value to our late civil conflict, is, that it gave a final settlement, among us, to some questions vital to human welfare and left some questions vital to human welfare and left open by our fathers, and put a crowning finish up-on the work of freedom which they had so well be-gun. And it was the great, long-continued, and thorough preparation, of our almost century of peace; during which our printing presses, our schools, of instruction and invention—our pulpits —our forums, sourts, legislatures, congresses and political campaigns—contributed their combined influence—that brought us to the present gratify-ing, stupendous, and we trust abiding results. Re-sults, which we believe, a now harmonized nation

and carried off all the clothing and other small articles in the house, really leaving very little save the farniture.
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"Jacob Miller, esq., an old and respected town ship, on Friday afternoon ship, of a litervals of fity yards or so, individuals armed with guns. What was the sanguinary intent, friend Easly?
"A "soiled dore," who has been fluttering about the suburbs of this place for several morning she was released, with the admonition to "go and sin no more."
"A "soiled dore," who can atex the conceit out of Mr. Caster won won eas as the failure, than could have been oble were daws. Is there no one in Johnstown were draws. Is there no one in Johnstown were draws. Is there no one in Johnstown were draws. Is there no one in Johnstown wer ults. which we believe, a now harmonized nation

eleven games, Mr. Fleming won two, and two were draws. Is there no one in Johnstown who can take the conceit out of Mr. Custer.— Johnstown Tribune, May 23. This is news hereaways. Mr. Custer has no right to lay claim to the belt until he has won it, and so far as our county is concerned there has been no contest. We have the material in Hum-tingdon, Mr. Tribune, that "can take the con-ceit out of Mr. Custer," and will prove this assertion whenever he feels like dropping

being assertion whenever he feels like dropping down this way. DECORATION DAY. -At the ringing of there we may remark, that it is not with any vain here we may remark, that it is not with any vain hope of profiting the dead that we are here to day. We come, in these haloyon days of peace, to gath-er new lessons for the living from those who ago-nized and expired amid the fearful threes of horrid war. We come to refresh our memories conrid war. We come to refresh our memories con-cerning the fearful cost at which our present com-forts and quietude were purchased. We come to get some clearer understanding of the strong ma-terials which enter into the structure of a really stable government. And we come to obtain help in acquiring correct ideas of the priceless heritage transmitted to us by our fathers, saved to us by in-calculably great sacrifices of blood and treasure— and then to have a quickening inspiration to the duties devolving upon us in our own behalf, in be-half of our posterity, and in behalf of the millions be in our own to be back a gamme and to it to read a that

who, in other lands, aspire and toil towards that harpy eminence that we have reached. Indeed the whole lesson of this day, and of these coremonies is a lesson for the living. Doubtless,

if the one-half million of dead warriors could speak to us out of their Sepulchres, we should hear then say:

y: "Oh, if superior virtue ye allow To us, be sure 'it's vital still in you,— That truet like ours shall ever lift the brow, And strength like ours shall ever lift the brow, And strength like ours shall ever steel the sinew We, we, are blossoms, which the storm has cast From the Spring promise of our Freedon's tree, Pruping its overgrowths, that so, at last, It's later fruit more bountiful shall be !— Content, if, when the balm of Time assuges Ine branch's hurt, some fragrance of our lives In all the land survives, And makes their memory sweet through still exp And makes their memory sweet through still expand ing ages."

II .- Let us, turn now briefly to consider a few of those things which have followed in the wake of the war, and which as its direct results we may contemplate with satisfaction. Bitter, boody, dreadful, as that civil strife, out

reverential, yet withal full of patriotic, joyful in-spiration, I could earnestly wish that the part as-signed to me had been committed to abler hands. It would have been easy to have found a citizen who could have brought to this occasion a grand-er tribute than I can bring. But I am sure it would be impossible to find one who would more, willingly prepare, and offer the best possible chap-let in honer of the heroic deeds and illustrious memories of those whose blood was the most pre-cious part of the nurchase money that has redeem f whose throes came this fair holiday, was, it was not without salutary uses. Among other things, it developed to ourselves and to the world,

ections part of the purchase money that has redeem-ed our land for its new career of glory. The blood-less dust of some of these heroes lies under this green sward. Right willing y I would do it hon-or. But, in the very brief time that I have had, in ur capabilities. Ethnologically speaking, it demonstrated our ineal affinity with the many multitudes of human Incat amonty with the many indictions of numar kind who have sadly shown that sometimes hu-man passion defies all restraints of reason, and ruthlessly and recklessly disdains all ties of social as well as political consanguinity, mingling all private enterprises, and all public peace, and all which to make my preparation, amid other press-ing engagements, it has beer impossible to do the subject, and theoccasion, the justice they deserve. But let us attend to a few thoughts befitting this national day, as well as we can. Let us briefly, therefore, consider in the first commercial prosperity in one common overthrow. Our capabilities in this direction, were demon-strated with fearful conclusiveness, by many gory proofs. There can be no further doubt of our wealth in those human passions that may set na-tions aflame, or shatter them into ruins. Passions, which midimental I .--- WHAT WE ARE HERE TO-DAY TO DO ?

1st. We are here to offer our tributes to the memory of our Soldicrs, who perished in the late

real dignity or merit when it embodies some val-uable idea, essential to peace among men. There is no real, enduring lustre belonging to any battle field, or conflict that only demonstrates the relative muscular force, and material resour-ces of the combatants. If this were all, the brutal bouts of the pugliist would be as noble as the bloody strungeles of our Ravelution. It was that the relative muscular force, and material resour-to soft the combatants. If this were all, the brutal bouts of the pugliist would be as noble as the bloody strungeles of our Ravelution. It was that the relative muscular force, and material resour-tion public virtue, every virtue joined; For lost the avay: till tottering loose 4 On virtue. 4 On virtue can alone our country stand, On public virtue, every virtue joined; For lost this social cament of markind, The greatest empires by scarce felt degrees, Will moulder soft away; till tottering loose They prone, at last, to total ruin rush."

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Will moulder soft away; till tottering loose They prone, at last, to total ruin rush." In conclusion, may I not appropriately ask, is not such a country worth preserving? Are not the principles, that made it such a country, worth perpetuating and defending? Are not the men who rightly understood the value of those prin-ciples, who foresaw, with wonderful forecast, their marvellous outcome, and who offered their lives to perpetuate them, to be regarded with high res-pect and held in becoming remembrance? We are not here to eulogise the living over the silent mounds of the dead, but it is notout of place, but altogether proper, that while we pay our tri-butes of love and gratitude to the dead we should not forget the heroes that survived the slain. "They, too, offered their lives, but the sacrifice was not required." In the language of another : "The admiration, love and gratitude of the nation will attend them as they pass down the declivity of time to honored graves." The story of their great deeds will never be for-gotten, they will tell it to their childron, and they gain to theirs. It will live in the very life of our saved land. And while the pay the town. gotten, they will tell it to their childron, and they again to theirs. It will live in the very life of our saved land. And while these living men are spar-ed among us, they deserve to be faithfully remem-bered and duly rewarded by the nation to which they contributed so much, that it might be saved. Finally. May we not unite our congratulations to-day, in view of the fact that at last, we are per-mitted to see a genue, practical, promising re-

to-day, in view of the fact that at last, we are per-mitted to see a genuine, practical, promising re-union of our whole land. Let us also unite in the wish that there may soon come a real, hearty, na-tional jubilee arising from the universal establish-ment of a practical community of interest that shall make us a homogeneous people. A people bound together, by indissoluble ties of brotherhood, as we already are by common memories of a glo-rious past. May our marvelous past be a perpet-ual inspiration. May we press on to a matchless future. May the Great King of Zion, under whose banner we have attained our present altitude of power and renown, be our God, and our Law-giver forever. And may our Union and our national life endure as long as human beings need anation-al organization cceasing only when no more bene-

al organization—cassing only when no more bene-factors are needed by the weak—when there are no more wrongs to be righted—when there is no more good to be done—cease only with the expiring rays of the world's last sun.

te world's last sun. "Hosannas for a land redeemed, The bayonet sheathed, the cannon dumb; Passed, as some horror we have dreamed, The fiery meteors that once streamed, Threatening within our homes to come! Again our banner floats abroad, Gone the one stain that on if fell-And bettered by His chastening red, With streaming eyes uplift to God, We say, 'HE BOATH ALL THINGS WHL.'"

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age of small stock while preventing that of cattle." Farm and township rights for sale by Wm. W. Stryker and H. W. Swoope, Peters-Havre De Grace, Dry Salt and Roe Herring and Susquehanna Shad just received at HENburg, Huntingdon county, Pa. [Jun1-2t RY & CO'S.

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Third Ward Band. Ministers of the Gospel. Soldiers and Citizens. Drum Corps. Phœnix Fire Company. Huntingdon Fire Company No. 1. The procession, under command of Marshal Jno. H. Westbrook, moved up Penn street to Sixth, up Sixth to Mifflin, down Mifflin to Fifth, up Fifth to Moore, out Moore to Cemetery Hill, where the exercises were inaugurated by an eloquent prayer being offered up to the Throne of Grace by the Rev. T. Mitchell.

the following address, was unable to be pres-ent, and having selected M. S. Lytie, esq., to

read his production, that gentleman proceed-

Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Citizens and Sol-diers .--For the sake of the associations belonging to this day, associations which are solemn, tender, reverential, yet withal full of patriotic, joyful in

ed to do so as follows :

DECORATION DAY. -At the ringing of

of timber to select from.

Freckled goods are all the fashion for the ladies, and as summer advances they will ad- of our subscribers. mirably match some faces.

A two-foot vein of rich fossil ore has been found on the land of our friend Richard Ash-

well as wheat at two dollars. The Presbyterian Sabbath School, of West Huntingdon, will hold a Festival on the evenings of the 8th and 9th inst.

Warm stoves, overcoats, and other winter toggery were in demand, and comfortable, during a portion of last week.

L. E. Weimer, esq., is erecting a handsom brick addition to his residence on the corner of 8th and Washington streets.

A number of the members of the bar have been attending the sessions of the Supreme Court, at Harrisburg, this week.

Persons who take letters from the post office belonging to other parties and fail to return yet, owing to some miserable combination,

A couple of Germans, with trained birds, risited our town on Monday, and picked up a few nickles by exhibiting their pets. The peach growers should see to it that they are not imposed upon again in this way. It mains up reported by the set of the sector of the sector

Property holders are not counting on as King, esq., travelling agent for the Duncannon high figures this week, as last. The price Iron Works, attempted to commit suicide, at Donyillo and the set of last week in the set of does not look so well through plate glass.

A party of fishermen, with stir-nets, suc ceeded in catching twenty-one good-sized eels in the Juniata river, on Monday afternoon. Since the above was in type

A "Conemaugh alligator," twenty-two inches long, was caught, a few nights ago, on an out-line, in the Juniata river, near Lewistown.

Kerosene stimulates the growth of hair .-Here is a chance for the man with the shiny pate. The Scientific American is authority for the statement.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Tuscarora Female Seminary, located at Academia. It has the reputation of being is truly a great relief. an excellent school.

Rev. F. B. Riddle officiated at the open ai large audience was in attendance.

"How are you, friend? Why you are the 'mildest mannered man' I have seen for a stuffs is considered a fair percentage, but month. What is the matter ?" "I am only a candidate for sheriff, thank you !"

"Where the carrion is there will the buz zards be," was fully demonstrated on Saturday morning last, by the individuals who lounged in the neighborhood of the lockup.

Decker and Shaffner are determined that their customers shall no longer seek for a ing. The substantial character of a wife may sign; they have gone and put one up in Oriental be a convenient basis upon which to found a

winter weather garments was glad to hunt them up at d plead for more time. Even old "Probs" can't sometimes always tell what

kind of weather may be precipitated by an Peaches will be abundant in Maryland and Delaware. We hope that some better plan will be adopted for their distribution, through

out the country, than was adopted two years ago. There were oceans of them then and

King, esq., travelling agent for the Duncannon

earthquake.

Danville, on Wednesday of last week, inflict-ing, it is thought, a fatal wound with a pistol Mr. King was, for a number of years, Treasurer we learn that Mr. King died on Friday night

The stoves that had been set away for the eason were pulled out, with much tribulation last week and set to work again. We have our minds' eye upon a gentleman taking refuge from a smoking re-placed furnace in his back office, calmly waiting until the wretched thing would get a-going. He never swears and prayer wasn't just in order. A little cussing

A sack of Graham flour, weighing fifteen Rev. F. B. Riddle officiated at the open air services, corner of Fifth and Washington streets, on Sunday evening. A respectably here outputs at seventy-five cents. This is at the rate of three dollars per bushel for wheat, while it is really quoted at one dollar and fifty cents. This is simply

outrageous! Thirty-three per cent. on bread when it comes to making poor people pay one hundred per cent. we feel like denouncing the extortion in the severest terms. The man, who would sneer at the pecuniary

embarrassments of his neighbor, would not hesitate, in the selection of a mate, to barter affection and all the nobler attributes of man, in order to attain social and financial stand-

seem to stand in the spring-time of a new and grander age of promise, and of hope for our land. We bask to-day in the glory-beaming light of bet-ter days. We gather the opening flowers, in their vernal freshness and perfume, and we cast them, reverently, after our suitable offering to our Crea-silent resting places of those whose deeds of valor, and self-surrender in the dark winter of our latest pring-tide; and preserved for us, under God, the venerated shrines at which we worship. Peace to

and certain propared the way for this national spring-tide; and preserved for us, under God, the venerated shrines at which we worship. Peace to the ashes of those brave men! Honor to their

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bilious secretion, and relieving the overloaded bowels, or to promote complete, and therefore healthful, urination, Hostetter's Bitters may be relied upon with confidence to accomp the end in view. june1-1m.

THE HUNTINGDON SILVER CORNET BAND .--- We are pleased to know that initiatory steps have been taken towards the re-organi-zation of the Silver Cornet Band. A meeting for this purpose was held at the residence of

they had been cured by its use. The merits of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER became heralded through the country by one suffer to another, until, without advertising, its sale has become immense, Druggists in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, indigestion, low spirits, etc., can take three doses without relief. Go to your Druggist S. Smith & Son and John Read & Sons, atingdon, Pa., and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it. Sample bottles 10 cents.

the ashes of those brave men! Honor to their names! enduring honor. Remembrance! perpet-ual, loving remembrance, and maintainance, of the fundamental principles under which they lived, for which they struggled, and for which they bravely died! It will be oar pleasant and we hope profit-able mission here to day to glance briefly at some our country—events with which these sleeping soldiers were closely identified. And this we de-soldiers were closely identified. And this we de-redit the figures where liber is the more recent his we de-redit the figures where liber is the more recent his we de-soldiers were closely identified. And this we de-soldiers were closely identified the figures were de-soldiers were closely identified. And this we de-soldiers were closely identified the figures were the figures were the figures were de-soldiers were closely identified the figures were the figures where.

our country—events with which these sleeping soldiers were closely identified. And this we de-sire to do, in no partisan spirit, but in such as way as te reach that height where mere party zeal is lost in a truly national patriotism. The history of any nation that attains a world-wide eminence and influence is well worthy of sludy. It is intoresting and instructive to trace and mark the successive steps by which ifs eminence was reached and attained. They are like the crit-ical periods in the life of an individual who rises to greatness. They are the steppings from weak-Consumption Cure, give it a trial; then if you are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle and we will refund the price paid. It has established the fact hat Consumption can be cured, while for Coughe that consumption can be cured, while for cought, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping Cough and all Lung or Throat troubles, there is nothing like it for a quick and positive cure, and it seldom fails. 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore, or Chest, or Back lame, use Skiloh's Po-rous Plaster Price 25 cents. Sold by Read & Sons and Smith and Son

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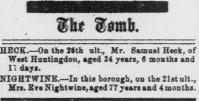
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Mr. Michael Speice, on Tuesday evening last, when it was resolved to hold another meeting Brooms per dozen. Beeswax per pound Beans per bushel.. Beef on Thursday night of this week for the elec disbanded it had no superior, and very faw equals, in the State, and it was the pride of Noverseed \$ 6- pounds... Corn \$ bushel on ear new our town, but owing to a variety of circum-stances it went to the wall, much to the re-gret of this community. Nearly all the old members reside in town, and in a little while, Dried Apples B.D. Dried Apples B.D. if Prof. L. B. Kline will consent to accept the leadership-which we hope he will do-the Huntingdon Silver Cornet Band will soon re-sume its late position as one of the best musical organizations in the State. We wish the "boys" God-speed in their efforts to build up ster # ton grou to its former enviable position this Band, the pride of every citizen of our town. Murder Will Out. A few years ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and Liver complaint, a few thin Dyspeptics made known to their friends how easily and quickly toes # Jushel, new.

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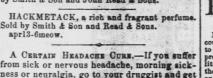


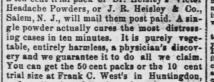


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