About twenty fishermen, left this place of The Huntingdon Journal Saturday morning for the Branch, and returned n the evening, with some three or four bass of the small-fry species. FRIDAY, - - - AUGUST 24, 1877. .READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. W. L. FOULK, Agent of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Press Association, Is the only person in Pittsburgh authorized to receive advertisements for the JOURNAL. He has as long been needed. Try it. Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrearages.

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Allegheny mountain.

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Gallitzin, Cambria county.

is talked of in this county.

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covers an area of thirty-five acres.

like "some banquet hall deserted."

from an attack of the "Juniata jigs."

liken aboard the Sunday camp train.

A military company has been organized at

The organization of a workingman's party

Brother Lindsøy has another severe attack

The camp-ground, at Newton Hamilton

We noticed the irrepressible Col. Jim Mil-

Stern, in his testimony on Monday after-

Huntingdon has plenty of material out of

which to form a good military organization.

noon, nearly every shot brought a pigeon.

Take glass stock.

Republicans, register.

"Were you at camp ?"

The matrimonial market is flat.

Railroad travel is getting brisk.

Prof. Zuck's school is flourishing.

Immense stock trains pass east daily.

There was a "roasting-ear picnic" held in Orbison's Grove, about one mile and a half from this place, on Saturday last, by a select

Calvin A. Hare, A. M., son of David Hare esq., of Porter township, is Principal and Inrench, of Reid Institute, Clarion county, Pa There will be no civil cases tried in the Mifflin county court now in session, the *Democrat* alleging that the weather is too warm for the members of the bar to prepare them

responsible until they have setting that, but, so they are defined in second in use of the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and feaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud. 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber. for trial. The attention of those desiring to paint ti r other roofs is called to the Rocky Mountain 'ermilion Paint advertised in this paper. It be a subscriber I faubscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of the time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the pub-lisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber lisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber lisher is authorized to send it on a subscriber and the subscriber of the subscriber and the subscriber and the subscriber lisher is authorized to send it on a subscriber and the subscriber of the subscriber and the subscriber and the subscriber of the subscriber and the subscriber and the subscriber of the subscriber and the subscriber and the subscriber of the subscriber and the subscriber and the subscriber of the subscriber and the subscriber and the subscriber of the subscriber and the subscriber and the subscriber of the subscriber and the subscriber and the subscriber of the subscriber and the subscriber and the subscriber of the subscriber and the subscriber believed to be the best article for the put pose extant.

Hon. Calvin Thatcher of the Suprem tion. Gaivin Thatcher of the Supreme Bench of Colorado, spent Sunday on the Camp ground. He is visiting his friends in Martins-burg, Blair county, and casting anxious glances toward old mother Bedford. We learn that Stewart, the soap man, who

Brief Mention---Home-made and Stolen that he would leave the grounds. week. It would help amazingly. Store, will accept our thanks for a very fine heliotype engraving, gotten up by James R. Osgood & Co, Boston, entitled "A wee bit fractious." It is a very fine piece of art. The order at Camp, on Sunday, was very "Sankey Akers" is what they call him Bro. Tyhurst has put a neat new head on

This has been a very busy week for the Coon-hunting is engaging the attention of The base ball fever has broken out afresh

Drunkenness appears to be on the increase Keep a top eye open for the eclipse of the There were more tents filled at Camp this year than usual. A couple of fast horses passed east by rail on

The prettiest girl in Huntingdon didn't go o camp on Sanday. An organist with a monkey attracted the Market Sanday Sanday

Deer are reported unusually plenty on the Allegheny mountain. Eastern peaches, of a fair quality, are being offered in this market. There were from six to seven thousand per-ter and the seven thousand per-ber and the seven thousand per-

A young son of accob herrick, jr., of hen-derson township, had one of his arms broken in two places, and badly lacerated, on Thurs-day of last week, by being caught in the gear-ing of a threshing machine. We are glad to learn that the little fellow is getting along final. finely. On Thursday morning of last week, the barn

of John A. Piper, about three miles from Altoona, was totally destroyed by fire, to-On Sunday last Huntingdon's streetslooked gether with its entire contents, consisting of wheat, hay, oats, rye, and a general variety of arming implements. The loss is estimated Our friend, J. H. Boring, esq., is suffering at \$1,500.

> he people of that city that new potatoes should not be washed and allowed to stand, as it wil absorb the starch from them and cause a foreign matter of a greenish color to form unde the skin, which is very unhealthy and causes cholera morbus.

We noticed three chaps in the rear of th depot, on Sunday morning, preparatory to their departure to camp, getting their spirits revived from a quart flask. A new article for marking clothing can b ng or blotting, and it is just the thing that

Hon. John C. Everhart has a tent at camp The Colonel is as sound a Democrat as even and intimates that he will never allow a King to disturb his peaceful slumbers.

party from this town and vicinity.

string is twenty feet or twenty rods long. f it is drawn tightly, and one end is held to he mouth of the speaker and the other to the ear of the listener, and the faintest whisper can be instantly heard with great distinctness. It is a curious and pleasing experiment and

egetates in this place, was arrested at the Newton Camp, the other day, for selling whisky, but was permitted to go by promising Our capital young friend, Cloyd Seibert who is the favorite of every one, looks as if he failed to take sufficient exercise. We would suggest a row on the canal, once or twice a J. C. Blair, esq., of the Diamond Book

Croquet is a very popular game in the West End.—Huntingdon Journal. We alv systhought it was played on lawns.—Altoona Mirror.— Can't see the *end* of that joke. Lawns! Blast it, we suppose they mean the ladies dresses!

Inspector Drexel, of Pittsburgh, has notified

tingdon will turn out glass equally as good, and he implored the Court to see that justice and much cheaper. Such quality of plate was done him at last. The Court censured glass need not go begging for purchasers, but those who took advantage of the mental weak-can be sold faster than it can be made. Take can be sold faster than it can be made. Take stock in the Huntingdon Plate Glass Works if

warned Mr. Sterne that although he would be let off this time, if he were again annoyed he had no right to threaten and assault his neighbors who took advantage of him; he had a legal remedy, and if he was brought up you want a paying investment. Howard Lantz, an eighteen-year old son of Howard Lantz, an eighteen-year old son of Mr. John Lantz, of Altoona, was bitten by what was supposed to have been a mad dog, a few days ago, and the family and friends of the young man are in great trepidition lest he

a legal remedy, and if he was brought up again for the commission of a like offense he would have to be sent to jail. "Thank your Honor," said Sterne, who seemed to consider the prospect as rather inviting than otherwise. the young man are in great trepidition lest are should fail a victim to that terrible disease, hydrophobia. The dog which was shot and killed soon after, was supposed to have been rabid because he partook of water in which a cat manifesting all the symptoms of hydro-phobia had been drowned a short time pre-

And perhaps it was to him. The investigation of another quarrel be-tween neighbors concluded the labors of Mon-day's session. Daniel Hoffman and Joseph Hoffman were the defendants in this case.— The particulars were not very interesting; the account of the second Hoffman, one An exchange says a cheap and effective elephone can be made by taking two small cound boxes and passing a strong string through the in the bottom of each, securely fastened by a knot. It will make no difference whether the string is twenty fast or twenty code to the defendants, ordered to pay the costs.

A jury was ealled to try two indictments in one of which Samuel Heims was charged with an assault upon James K. Thompson, a police officer of Mt. Union borough, on the 4th of July last, and in the other Henry Heims, a broth-er of Samuel, was charged with rescuing Sam-

ove :

council would not probably be mandamussed to vote an appropriation to pay an excessive It is said the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has a clerk employed, in Altoona, ex-aming and compiling newspaper criticisms upon the corporation and its officers. Of to vote an appropriation to pay an excessive amount for such services. It was also decided that if a peace officer arrest a man for disord-erly conduct, in broad daylight, with the in-tention of taking him to the lock up instead of first taking him before the Burgess for a heaving the officer would be a transverse and Some of the articles that reach him must be extremely refreshing reading. If he will let us know on what particular subject he wants comments we will go considerably out of our way to accommodate him. We might be able hearing, the officer would be a trespasser and the defendant would be justified in resisting the attempts of the officer to arrest him under make signature that the officer to arrest him under comments we will go considerably out of our way to accommodate him. We might be able to make some obscure things extremely plain. The Camp Journal says: "The editorial fraternity has been represented on the ground by Messrs. Shrom, of the Newport News; Speedy, of the Port Royal Times; McCrum of the Mifflintown Tribune; G. & G. R. Frysinger, of the Lewistown Gazette; Conrad, of the Mc-Veytown Journal; Pitcairn, of the Altoona Mirror; J. R. Durborrow of the Huntingdon Journal,"

dinary assault and battery, but any assault made by Heims upon Thompson after the lat-ter had attempted to arrest him for an actual

It was played on lawns.—Alloona Mirror.
This west played on lawns.—Alloona Mirror.
Can't see the end of that joke. Lawns I Blast Veytown Journal; Pitcairn, of the Alloona Mirror;
The unpose they mean the halies dressest
An attempt was made in Alloona to organize a company of veternas for the protection of the peace interest manifested towards it the effort was abandoned.
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An uncecessful attempt was made to free forms the context of the splace one day last week, for the West, where he intends looking up a desirable look up just a few minutes before, who had the pleasure of intertwining digits with duft conductor James A. Stewart, at the depot, the other evening. Railroading seems to agree with "Jeems," as his avoirdupis has to splay again the statistion of the spring allocate Plate Glass worker in two jlaces, and badly lacerated, on Thus poort is well-read, and later freence of heary teins was only for det to be dist by Heims' brother insisterial character. And to judge of the arapid and effective manner in which he burn his shot and shell into Staten's camp, he may bot intoproprintively be called a ridder.—Camp Daily.
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grandest Plate Glass Works in the world. He feels that his reputation as an honorable gen-tleman is at stake and he would remove all doubts on that score. We have every confi-dence in him. Court Proceedings. A Batch of Surety of the Pence Cases-Our-

A Batch of Surety of the Peace Cases-Quar-relling Neighbors-A Man that Nobody could Understand-An Indignant Step father-An Eccentric Jew-Assaulting Police Officers-Complaint of a Deserted Wife-Running Against Snags-Road Supervisors in Trouble, etc., etc. Owing to the defect in the jury panel of April Sessions having caused a continuance

Owing to the defect in the jury panel of April Sessions baving caused a continuance of all cases until this week, the work of the Court this Session promises to be unusually prolonged, though no cases of great importance are for this definition of the finding of bills by That is all it amounts to; as much of your

are for trial. Pending the finding of bills by the Grand Jury on Monday afternoon, the Court heard a few of those little complaints hard earnings is taken by this lawsuit as would hard earnings is taken by this hawsait as world buy you each two or three barrels of flour, and then it ends in nothing ; we can do noth-ing but bind you over to keep the peace to-wards each other, and that is what you ought manifest an offishness under certain etream stances. But they made the train at Mt. Union on the principle that the early bird Union on the principle that the early bird of Ennisville, for using threats and assaults against his neighbor, J. M. Smith, on harrassto be bound to do by your own sense of right and wrong, without it being enforced by a ng him generally to his great veration and corment of mind. Smith wanted a nice prom-Court."

BROKE JAIL-THREE PRISONERS Es Mr. Hope's book is a gem, and no amateur can afford to be without it.--Toledo Blade, Fel APE FROM THE BELLEFONTE JAIL .- Stee Walker one of them—The story of the flight and recapture as told by Walker to a Reporter of the Republican.—Last Thursday evening about 8 o'clock our town was related. uary 8, 1877.

Republican County Convention.

o'clock, our town was startled by the an-nouncement that Stewart Walker, the terror of Stone Valley, and the Gallagher brothers, who had been increared for the larcency of silver ware, had escaped from the Jail. The Pursuant to call of the Chairman of the Re publican County Committee, the Republican Coun-ty Convention assembled in the Penn Street Opera House, at one o'clock, p. m., on Wednesday, and ews spread like wildfire, and measures were was promptly called to order by Chairman Stewart. was promptly called immediately instituted for the recapture of the lugitives. Sheriff Munson at once published handbills which he posted through the town and county offering a reward of \$125 for the was promptly called The following delegation iteated credentials: Alexandia-W. S The following delegates presented properly authen-Alexandria-W. S. Walker, Benjamin Taylor,

pprehension of the thieves ; and the telegraph Joseph Piper. Barree--William Hallman 2 votes, J. C. Crown appreciation of the threves; and the telegraph was brought into requisition to hasten the news to all points where information was like-ly to be needed. Officers were sent out in dif-ferent directions and every known strategem received to the investment which were the

Brady-J. B. Peterson, J. B. Wakefield. Birmingham-George W. Owens A. P. Kianey. Broad Top City-Charles Horton, Ephraim resorted to to insure a speedy capture, which Mears.

was effected last Saturday morning about five miles from Pine Grove Mills. It will be remembered that Walker was ar-rested and imprisoned about three weeks since for the theft of Markowski for the blamar Carbon-Henry Shearrer 2 votes. Casbon-Henry Shearrer 2 votes. Cass-Frank Wright, Calvin Shafer. Cromwell-J. Booher, William Shinn, Gwin

Harvey, B. F. Chilcott. Coalmont—Thos. Wilson 2 votes. Clay—Levi Anderson, Richard Hudson, Samue for the theft at Rebersburg of a valuable mare belonging to State Senator Peale, that he sev-eral times successfully eluded the officers in

Heater. Dudley—James Hooper 2 votes. Dublin—William Clymans, McGinley Appleby, pursuit, and that before his capture could be effected he was shot with a rifle, the ball pas-sing through his left lung near the heart. Last Monday evening a reporter of this pa-er visited Walker in his cell and gleaned the

Dublin-William Clymans, McGinley Appleby, J. E. Harper. Franklin-Samuel H. Wigton, John Q. Adams, John Laporte, Isaac Womer. Hopewell-Miles Brown, C. Huff. Hunterson-Isaiah Curfinan, Frank Garner. Huntingdon, 1st ward-S. A. Steel, J. Lamber-son, Frank Willeughby. Huntingdon, 2nd ward-George A. Port, John Maguire, John Miller, Howard Decker. Huntingdon, 3d ward-James Port, A. J. Afri-ca, Geo. McAlavey. Huntingdon, 4th ward-S. B. Taylor, J. Hor-ton. tory from the latter's own lips. We found im reclining in a very comfortable position pon his bed. At our salutation he raised

himself to a sitting posture and gave us a cor-dial "Good evening." He is a man of medium height, 23 years old, light hair, sandy mous-tache, bright, piercing dark eyes, fine build, and altogether a handsome young fellow. He

s a good talker, and narrates events with inligence and ease, as the following will ton. Jackson-John A. Wilson, Thomas Mitchell, Cyrus Cummins, Thomas Shipton. Juniata-J. Corbin, C. Yocum.

Reporter-Mr. Walker, do you smoke (hand-ing him a cigar.) Mr. Walker-Thank you, I do sometimes Lincoln-H. H. Summers, John Fulton, W. S. Entrikin.

Entrikin. Mapleton—A. W. Swoope, Allison Heeter. Marklesburg—Samuel Boyer, G. A. Willett. Morris—P. Sprankle, P. Shafer. Mt. Union—E. K. Rodgers, Frank Marland. Mt. Union District—D. E. Shafer, D. Snider. Oneida—A. Macalvain, M. R. Evans. Orbisonia—W. B. Gilliland, T. Kelly. Penn—Sol. Isenberg, Rebert Anderson, sr., H & Paiphtal (strikes a match and commences to smoke.) R.—I suppose you feel quite at home to get back again ? W .-- Not particularly, as I hardly got cli-

mated before. R .- Do you feel any present inconvenience rom your wound? W.-It pains me a little constantly, and I

F. Peightal. ever expect to be the man again that I was

efore this misfortune. R.—I thought perhaps you might be able and willing to give me some interesting par-ticulars in regard to your flight and recap ture? W.-Well, every body knows it, and I'm willing they should. The game's up, and I suppose if the *Republican* tells it everybody will then know it. We had the run of the hall

Penn-Soi. Isenberg, Rebert Anderson, sr., fl.
P. Peightal.
Petersburg-Wm. Benton, J. Snowden.
Porter-John Leffard, D. F. Tussey, Jacob
Neff, James Kennedy.
Saltillo-David Locke, Munroe Green.
Shade Gap-D. Watters, Alex. Stit.
Shirleysburg-John M. Clark, Wm. Drake.
Springfield-M. Gutshall. S. Waite, D. Ashton,
Tell-John Blair 2 votes.
Three Springs-R. Hampton, David Devore.
Tod-D. Griffith, D. Crum, E. Horton.
Union-D. Pheasant, H. Chilcott, L. Swoope.
Walker-James Peightal, Wm. Kyper, A. Snare.
Warriorsmark-Gideon Beck, D. R. Fry, D.
Kineb, A. C. Hutchison.
Lower West-Samuel Stair, Cassius McClure.
Upper West-Andrew Myton, Huey Davis, jr., here together, and concocted a plan of escape. Taking advantage of the absence of the Sheriff, we passed into the dungeon, and then tore out some small partitions which admitted us to the cellar. From thence we easily cut our Upper West-Andrew Myton, Huey Davis, jr. John D. Johnson. way through the floor into the kitchen, from whence we had only to walk out into the open

The question of delegates having been settled air and we were free men again. We jumped the fences and proceeded in a southerly direc-tion, but when I reached the Catholic cemewithout a contest in a single district, G. W. Owens, esq., of Birmingham was elected Chairtery I was obliged to rest on account of bleed-ing at the lungs, caused by overheating myman and Messrs. D. F. Tussey, of Porter and W. A. Fleming, of Huntingdon, were elected Secreself and irritating my wound. With the as-sistance of my comrades, however, I succeed-ed in walking nearly all night, and the next taries.

Several motions for the government of the Con morning we came out on Nittany mountain only a couple of miles from Centre Hall. We vention were then adopted. The Chairthen called Samuel Wigton, of Frank pressed on over into and across Penns valley and struck Tussey mountain abont three miles in township to the Chair, and on motion the Cor. vention proc

from Boalsburg. This was Friday afternoon aud we had had nothing to eat up to this time. I was forced from exhaustation to go to a date for Sheriff. The candidates were nominated in the follow ing order with the result of each ballot. house and buy something to eat. We then went on to within about three miles of Stone Valley and about five from Pine Grove Mills,

in which location we found ourselves early H. Cook, Saturday morning. My comrades being afraid I again ventured to a house to buy something to eat. I was so exhausted I did not care to be the solution of th much if I was recaptured, so that I got some-thing to eat. I went to the house about 7 0'-clock in the morning. This proved to be the house of a Mr. Miller, and after the woman had given us our breakfast she, went to the challer was a source of the source of the source of the house of a Mr. Miller, and after the woman had given us our breakfast she, went to the challer was a source of the source of the source of the house of a Mr. Miller, and after the woman had given us our breakfast she, went to the challer between the source of the source of the source of the house of a Mr. Miller, and after the woman had given us our breakfast she went to the source of the house of the source of the source of the source of the source of the house of the source of the house of the source Charles Eck, Wm. B. Zeigler, Harris Richards field and told her husband that she believed we were the parties advertised. Her husband then came to the house, got his rifle and point-Samuel H. Irvin having received the votes of a majority of the Convention, was declared elected ed it at me, and at the same time called to a neighbor near by who came to his assistance. and on motion, the nomination was made unani mous. I told them I was on a hunting excursion, but The Convention then proceeded to the nomina they thought it was too thin a story, and read

the description of me to myself, when I said I guessed it hit me pretty well. I tore away from the two, when four other mea came, and Ist. 2nd. soon I was surrounded by about fifty, and they then went and brought my comrades. R.—Why did your comrades not escape du-James McElroy,

ing this time? W.-They declared they would not leave A. S. Harris Daniel Kyper, Valentine Schmittle, L. W. Flanigan, me, and as a matter of honor stuck by me.

R.—Why did you not separate, in order to nore effectually elude the officers ?

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The Altar.

The Tomb.

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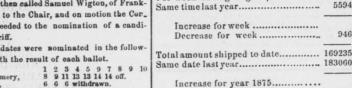
Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the LIVER, the largoet organ in the body, is generally the sent of the disease, and if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue.

will ensue. I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for disease of the Liver, Heartburn and Dysp-psis, Simmons' Liver Regulator. LEWIS G. WUNDER, 1625 Master Street, As-sistant Post Master, Philadelphia.

sistant Post Master, Philadelphia. "We have tested its virtues, personally, and knew that for Dyspepsia, Billouness, and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We have tried 40 other remedics before Simnons' Liver Regulator, but non-of them gave us more than temporary relief; but the Reg-ulator not only relieved, bat cured us."-ED. TELEGRAPH AND MESERNER, Macon, Ga.

A CERTAIN HEADACHE CURE .- If you suffer from sick or nervous headache, morning sickness or neuralgia, go to your druggist and get a ten cent trial pack of Dr. Heisley's Victor Headache Powders, or J. R. Heisley & Co., Salem, N. J., will mail them post paid. A sin-Salem, N. J., will mail them post paid. A sin-gle powder actually cares the most distress-ing cases in ten minutes. It is purely vege-table, entirely harmless, a physician's discor-ery and we guarantee it to do all we claim. You can get the 50 cent packs or the 10 cent trial size at Frank C. West's in Huntingdon, and at all other fort class dependence over and at all other first-class druggists every where. Convince yourself. [jan26-1 [jan26-1] HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL

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building, has five hundred mens' and boys' suits on hand, which he will sell from now antil after court, at cost, to enable him to lay in new stock. Here is a chance to save mon-ey. 25 per cent. can be saved by buying from

"How I wish that my skin was as white and

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Col. D. B. Williams, late of the Juniata Tr bune, is slinging ink for the Sunbury Democrat. We understand that the force of watchmen on the P. R. R., has been doubled since the

strike. Our Quaker City friend, A. B. Cunningham esq., has been circulating hereaways for a few days past.

Hunters, who have been over the ground report squirrels reasonably plenty on the hills and ridges.

The Cheerful Guest, devoted to Methodism, edited by Rev. Pardoe, is a very interesting publication.

Rev. J. R. Akers, of this place, leads the singing at Camp, than whom there is no one more capable.

"Katy-did" and "Katy-didn't" is the way they fight it out among the green leaves these charming nights.

Johnstown is about organizing a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Huntingdon should have one too.

A large number of our firemen are going to Lewistown, on Saturday next, to witness the trial of fire engines on that day.

There will be a trial of steam fire engines at Lewistown on Saturday next. Four engines will engage in the contest. Stamped envelopes, spoiled in directing,

can always be exchanged at a post office for stamps. This is not generally known.

The handsome form and classical features of our old friend, Jonathan Cessna, esq., of Bedford, were conspicuous at Campon Sunday.

The barn of Mr. Wm. Coy, in Barree township, together with its contents, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night a week ago.

The different churches were pretty well attended, on Sunday, when we remember that almost half our population was away at camp.

The Altoona Tribune office is represented in the Fifth Reg. N. G. P., by a Lieut. Col. a Quartermaster and a number of high privates.

An exchange says that picnic sand-witches are made by taking a good-looking young fel-low and putting him between two jealous girls.

The Altoona Sun says that snakes are so numerous on the hills surrounding that city, that many persons will not venture for berries.

A centleman, who was out in the woods, one day last week, informs us that he came upon a flock of wild turkeys numbering thir-

The hardware store of Ties & Bro., Altoona,

esq., left this mundane sphere one day last week, and now roams pastures green in horse heaven.

The midnight train from camp, on Sunday was composed of twenty-five cars, and even then the passengers were packed like herring in a barrel.

The Mifflin County Agricultural Association will hold its third annual fair, at Lewistown, on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th days of Sepember next.

The Mirror says that the leading Methodists of Altoona District talk of getting up a campmeeting for next season, where Sunday will be respected.

The Altoona Mirror's camp correspondent says that a "soiled dove," hailing from Huntingdon, was arrested on the grounds, on Friday morning.

There are twenty glasses of beer drank now where there was one five years ago. The American people are rapidly becoming a beer drinking people.

Tramps are thronging the rural districts, stealing their living from spring-houses, corn-fields, etc. Our farmers should give them a warm reception.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company pays taxes to the amount of \$2,860.80 into the Blair

We learned, for the first time, how the ladies manifest an offishness under certain circum-

That was a clever bevy of the fair sex that

Hon. R. B. Brown, editor of the Clarion Democrat, a former citizen of this county and well known to many of our people, has con-sented to deliver the annual oration before the Literary Society of Reid Institute, a flourshing Academy, at Reidsburg, Clarion county, Pennsylvania, at the closing exercises on Thursday evening, September 20.

Dr. Fowler tried, for an hour and a half on neighbors were sentenced each to enter into his own recognizance to keep the peace to-Sunday, at Camp, to demolish the scientific teachings of the age. It reminded us of the pattering of small drops of rain upon the plac id surface of the crystal waters of a fountain.-

but the great body of the waters was never noved.

Three hundred and thirty-seven tickets were sold at this station on Sunday last for the Junkita Valley Camp. A Bush meeting of the A. M. E. Congrega-tion, of Huntingdon, will be held at Cottage Grove, commencing on Saturday, the 1st of Grove, commencing on Saturday, the 1st of September, 1877, and will continue until Mon-day evening, September 3d. Cornelius As-bury, Presiding Elder, Rev. W. P. Ross and whyse concernent to be present at the most

others. are expected to be present at the meetings. The public, irrespective of race or color, are cordially invited.

of Huntingdon, who is visiting at the residence of his brother, Mr. S. T. McCulloch, near this place, fell down a flight of stairs and court this place, fell down a flight of stairs and sustained serious bodily injuries. The fall rendered the doctor insensible but he was soon restored to

There was much complaint at Mount Union, on Sunday night, when the passengers for the East Broad Top train alighted from the 10.30 P. R. R. train and found that the former had left. It was enough to make a saint, to say nothing of a preacher, swear. One fellow was heard, above all the din and cussing, exclaim : "It Sims blanked strange that this blanked one horse railroad can't run according to

chedule ! The Orbisonia Leader of the 16th inst., ouncing the death of J. Dallas Wicks, of

that place, says : "On the Saturday previous to his death he was in his usual good health,

knocked down to our young friend, D. S. Black, at Sheriff's sale, on Friday last, at \$5,275. We understand that the friends of Maj. Whar-ton had intended to buy it in, but when it

The hardware store of Ties & Bro., Altoona, was burglarized, on Friday night iast, of goods to the amount of one hundred and fifty doilars. A valuable horse, belonging to W. H. Woods,

was dismissed. The next case was most amusing.

roper tribute to his memory. In the P. R. R. yard back of roundhouse In the P. R. R. yard back of Foundations with their hats on) a mournful tale was un-No. 2, this city, stands engine No. 785, form-erly a shifter in the Pittsburgh yard. During the late strike when mob law ruled in Pitts-tribulations in this town have been more than the late strike when mob law ruled in Pitts-

burgh a SIX pound cannon ball was fired and struck the right hand brass railing, then passed through the boiler into the flue where it remained. It was dug out afterwards by railroaders. It made a circular hole in the

poiler, and bent the flue.-Altoona Mirror. A bountiful Providence having showered

s blessings in profusion upon the citizens of ranklin township, in this county, and Furguson township, in Centre county, a grand union picnic and harvest home will be held at

Baileyville, in the latter township, on Satur-day the 25th inst., to which all the world and the rest of mankind" are invited. The bread and cake question, with an occasional pie thrown in, will be ably discussed by all hands nd cake question, with an occasional pie brown in, will be ably discussed by all hands. We were shown a sample of plate glass tried to bribe him to leave town, but he was INDIANA NO

county treasury, and \$3,630.90 into the Al-toona city treasury, in A new invoice of the handsomest stationery ever brought to Huntingdon has just been re-ceived at the JOERNAL Stree. It is really beautiful, and so cheap. the material in the vicinity of Han-

But notwithstanding, each party seemed to anade along the road in front of Shipton's lot. lose sight of his or her own pecuniary loss in gleefal contemplation of the fact that all the others had been bound over, and all seemed while Shipton wanted a wood pile at the same place. The walk obstructed the wood pile, equally satisfied. Such is the magic influence of the law ! the wood pile obstructed Mr. Smith's ideas of neighborly conduct, and a general cussedness and stubborness seems to have resulted. These

WEDNESDAY SESSION.

A jury was sworn last evening in the case of the Commonwealth vs Nicholas Lynn and wards all good citizens and particulary toward David Fouse, road supervisors of Lincoln twp. the other for one year. A shifting of the scenes brought two other The charge against them was that they neg

A shifting of the scenes brought two other neighbors on the floor; this time two for-eigners who had some quarrel or misunder standing, at least, about sowing Hungarian grass upon the farm of their mother in-law.— One alleged, in a splutter of broken French or very badly dislocated English, that the other had followed him down a lane at night with a pistol or scythe or hatchet or club or some-thing, with the intention of killing him. The other explained to the Court all about the affair—making it very plain to the Court, pro-vided the Court understood gibberish, that all that was wrong was that they couldn't

affair—making it very plain to the Court, pro-vided the Court understood gibberish, that all that was wrong was that they couldn't understand each other, his brother in-law thought he was following him to kill him when all he wanted was an explanation, "for you see dot Winterhalter he schpesk in zo many diverent languitch all mix up togetter serious bodily injuries. The fall rendered the doctor insensible but he was soon restored to consciousness. Dr. Sterrett was called and administered all needed medical attention.— Port Royal Times, 16th inst. The year expired, and the child still into his own recognizance to keep the peace into his own recognizance to keep the peace the peace the child, which was weak and sickly, for one year free of charge. Esq. Harper con-seried. The year expired, and the child still remained with its Aunt, yet no further conremained with its Aunt, yet no further con-tract was made for its keeping. The chords of maternal affection in the breast of the Aunt began to entwine themselves about the girl, who was now a fine healthy child, happy in the love of a new mother and surrounded with all the comforts of a pleasant home on one of

Tolliver, you're wanted," said the defendant's counsel, and up stepped a lively young gentle-man, a preacher of "the colored persuasion" of this town. "What is your right name?" asked his counsel, and the gentleman gave it. Our reporter's paper gave out before he got it all down but a small fraction of the conclusion was retained by dint of memory alone—the surname end being Heywood Tolliver Bell. He was charged with beating and otherwise maltreating a young lady whose mother he case which the Court could trol of it or unless there were such circum-stances in the case which the Court could to his death he was in bis usual good health, and attended the Festival in the Presbyterian Church. On Monday he was stricken with Cholera Morbus and all efforts to check it were unavailing. He died as above stated at noon on Thursday. The bereaved family have our sympathies."

all a fabrication, i never touched and of the Reverend Albert Towser Heywood Ion-born days and she ought to be 'shamed of berself to tell such lies about me." This case liver Bell, for assault and battery upon John Yaw. Both parties were colored and residents of Huntingdon.

centric and credulous Jew, named Asher Sterne, was charged with using threatening SILVER WARE STOLEN .- On Thursday night of last week, the residence of Col. Wm. Dorris, corner of Fourth and Penn tajor proposes to remove the machinery and ontinue the manufacture of boots and shoes a another building. De Computer Lagran Lagrangian and states and shoes and shoe Rev. Cyrus Jeffries, of Burnt Cabins, late of Mount Union, this county, is reported to have died at a Camp Meeting some where in New Jersey whither he had gone on a visit.— We never met Mr. Jeffries, but what we have heard and read of him stamped him as one of the most active thinkers and workers of this region of the county. We hope our old friend, John Dougherty, esq., will prepare a

upilted hand, and told his story, which was corroborated by other witnesses. But when Stern's turn came, and the mysterious black cube was invoked (Jews by the way swear with their hats on) a mournful tale was un-

D. W. HUNTER, Pastor.

HOUSE WANTED .- Wanted, immedi ately, to rent a house within easy reach of St. John's church. Address the undersigned, St. John's cource. Land stating location and terms. CHAS. II. MEAD,

was covered with coffins and other devices which intimated plainer than words that his goose was about to be cooked. "Why, your Honor will be astonished, yes you'll be aston-Rector.

Honor will be astonished, yes you'll be aston-ished, when you see what my neighbors have done against me, and brother Masons, too !--March, he averred, didn't consider the Bible as of more account than a newspaper, but he believed in the Bible and that Jesus was the Messiah. He had been in Ireland and Scot-land ter years but never was as badk treated Uringery Organs. THOSE INTERESTED IN medical science will be pleased to know that HUNT'S REMEDY cures

Andrew Smith. W .- Because I was unable to travel without w.-Because I was unable to travel without their assistance, as a good portion of the time they were obliged to bolster me up between them. And another reason was because I had all the money with which to buy what we were FOR TWO YEARS. Abram B. Miller,

Richard Wills. George W. Mattern, John Q. Adams, ound to purchase to eat. In the afternoon of Saturday Mr. Miller and Before proceeding to a third ballot, and on me

his assistants drove into Bellefonte with the prisoners in charge. They came in two light wagons of three seats each, and made a formtion of Mr. Laporte, of Franklin township, Resolved, That James Harper, of Shirley township, idable guard for the convicts. The reward was promptly paid and the prisoners promptbe declared the nominee of the Convention for three years, and Richard Wills, of Warriorsmark Is re-incarcerated. Walker said he did not intend to go home, but that the Pennsylvania Railroad was his objective point. We left him in comparatively good spirits, but reporting frequent shortness of breath on account of his for two years. The nominations were made unanimous.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. For County Surveyor J. E. Ketterman and Wm. yound. He rather expects to make his home H. Booth were placed in nomination, and Wm. H for a few years in Allegheny county.—Belle-fonte Republican, 15th inst. Booth was nominated by a rising vote, when the nomination was made unanimous.

CORONER. PLEASURES IN A REPORTER'S LIFE .-Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, of Huntingdon, was non The World, in illustrating "a new form of inated for Coroner by acclamation.

lunacy," sketches some of the pleasures at-tending the life of a faithful journalist when he, either advertently or inadvertently; treds DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION. For Delegates to the State Convention, the for on the toes of a class to be found in every lowing gentlemen were placed in nomination : community. It says that the man who wants a retraction is the thorn in an editor's flesh. If a local item states that red-headed John A. L. Guss, M. S. Lytle, A. L. Guss,

Slimkins who lives on Orange street was arrested for drunkness, an irate man rusbes up to the office to demand an explanation to the effect that no reflection is sectorial.

S. T. Brown, Dr. J. W. Dunwiddie, the effect that no reflection is cast upon Thomas Plimpkins of Lemon street, who has Before proceeding to a second ballot, by resolu black hair and drinks nothing stronger than cider. If a reportor, in describing a street fight mentions the fact that it took place near tion of the Convention. Messrs. Lytle and Baker having received the highest number of votes, were "The House of Lords," the indignant proprie-tor of that establishment appears before the editor, protesting that a slur upon the chardeclared the choice of the Convention. The res ution was made unanimous.

The following resolution was offered and adopted unanimously:

entor, protesting that a sub-upon the char-acter of his saloon is intended, and threaten-ing dire vengeance if an apology be not offered as publicly as the insult to the effect that the rioters got their liquor at another and Resolved, That this Convention approve of the Course of the Senator of this District and our Members of the House of Representatives, and commend them for their faithfulness to the interaltogether more disreputable groggery. If the hapless journalist throws some humorons incident into an impersonal form, he finds est of their constituents and their loyalty to the Republican party. On motion, Resolved, that the Republicans of

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Adjourned.

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that he has hit home in a score of places, and he is accused of satirizing people of whose existence he knew no more than the world CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY COMMITTEE. knew a month age of the village at the bottom of Lake Leman. If he invents fictitious names Franklin county.

to fill out a narrative, he learns that there are hundreds of people willing to assume the Wm. J. Geissinger rolls which he has created after the manner of the disreputable schoolmaster who accused Dickens of caricaturing them in the character L. E. Edwards,

of Wackford Squeers. In fact, it seems to be a common thing with certain half-educated, thin-skinned and self-important persons to imagine that the press is always discussing Green, Fleming. them; and generally they have no better grounds for the supposition than Scrub, who declared, "I think they talked of me, for they lowabed concurrent " When a failow of this Edwards. . Wm. A. Fleming, of Huntingdon, having reaughed consumedly." When a fellow of this kind has no other ercuse for nagging at an editor he is sure to appear as the champion of his minister, his mother-in-law or his daughter, and until the inventor of the Bogar ceived the highest number of votes was declared

On motion, resolved, that the Chairman ap point the members of the Committee, after consulting the delegates. dus kicker contrives some small, cheap and easily concealed but powerful petard by which the man who seeks a retraction may be

A Result of Obstructed Digestion. blown at the moon, the life of the American journalist will not be completely happy. Among the hurtful consequences of obstructed

digestion, is the impoverishment of the vital fluid which not only produces dangerous organ-SORRENTO AND INLAID WORK ; by Arthur Hope. Price \$1.50. J. B. Lippincott & ic weakness, but according to the best medical authorities, sometimes causes asphyxia, it is Mr. Hope is evidently a veteran in the art of apparent that to improve the quality of the

thur Hope. Price \$1.50. J. B. Lippincett & Co., Philadelphia. Mr. Hope is evidently a veteran in the art of wood carving. He tells us that his first rude attempts at scroll-sawing were made twenty years ago with a roughly whitled saw frame, fitted with a blade made from a watch spring, since it stimulates the gastric juices, conquers those billous and evacuative irregularities there is precisely the remedy for this purpose, since it stimulates the gastric juices, conquers those billous and evacuative irregularities which "teeth few and far between had been which is therefore with the diservice processes which interfere with the digestive processes, file." which interfere with the digestive processes, The object of Mr. Hope's book is to furnish a and purifies as well as enriches it. The signs

signs, many of them the choicest silhouettes, the designs alone, if bought at retail, amount-It is remarkably explicit, and yet remarkably full in explaining and describing the very things that the amateur worker most wishes

"How I wish that my skin was as white and soft as yours," said a lady the other day to a female friend. You can easily make it so," said the lady addressed. "How !" inquired the first speaker. USE GLENN'S SULPIUE SOAP. Nothing is so unpleasant, nothing so common as bad breath, and in nearly every case it comes from the stom-ach, and can be so easily corrected if you will take Sim-mons' Liver Regulator. Do not neglect so sure a remedy for this repulsive disorder. It will also improve yoar sp-petite, complexion and general health. Sold by all druggists. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown. 50 cts. aug. 3-1m SICK HEADACHE! Two hundred pair's of pants have just been This distressing affliction occurs most frequently. The disturbance of the stomach, arising from the imperfectly digested contents, causes a severe pain in the head, accom-panied with disagreenble naus a, and this constitutes what is popularly known as Sick Headache. For prompt relief purchased by Samuel March, agent, which he will sell very low [aug10-3t We have just received an additional supply of "cuts" suitable for embellishing sale bills, knd are better prepared than ever to do this rand of printing. Orders from a distance will TAKE SIMMONS' LIVER REGULA-TOR, OR MEDICINE, eceive prompt attention. As a Remedy in Westlakes' "Common School Literature" and MALARIOUS FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, DYS-PEPSIA, MENTAL DEPRESSION, RESTLESSNESS, JAUNDICE, NAUSEA, SICK HEADACHE, COLIC, CON-STIPATION and BILIOUSNESS. 'How to Write," for sale at the JOURNAL Store. The latter ought to be in the hands of every person. It is the best thing of the kind we IT HAS NO EQUAL. have ever seen. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY J. H. ZEILLIN & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA. Price, \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists. Commercial printing a specialty at the JøUR-NAL Job Rooms. We have the finest stock to select from in the interior of the State. Send along your orders. MIDDLETON'S We will furnish any of our subscribers with Windthag IPlundd. he American Agriculturist, for the year 1877, for \$1.15. Here is a chance to save money. tf. Used by the State Departments of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad Co.'s Adams' Express Company, &c., &c., &c. Rapidly gaining a national reputation. We Ask your dealer for it. [july13-9m. The finest assortment of picture orname or adorning ladies fancy work and any thing that a highly-colored head, picture, or motto will adorn, for sale at the JOJENAL Store. tf HEADQUARTERS FOR CARRIAGES, WAGONS & BUGGIES. All kinds of Gents' furnishing goods at reatly reduced prices at Wolf's. Call and greatly reduced prices at Wolf's. Call and examine before making purchases [aug10-3t At Nos. 167, 169 and 171 PENN AVENUE, Near Sixth Street, PITTSBURGH, PA. Henry & Co., are the agents for the IM-ROVED CELEBRATED WILLOUGHBY Will be found the largest stock of Carriages, Wag-ons, &c., ever brought logether in this city. WE AIM TO PLEASE, and keep constantly on hand a large variety of stock, especially recom-mended for light draft, durability and cheapness. GUM SPRING GRAIN DRILL. [Jun29-3m If you want Wedding Invitations-beautiful and cheap-go to the JOURNAL Store. tf r light draft, durassense Carriages, Buggies, Spring Wagons Buck Wagons, Dexter and Jaggar Wagons, HUNTINGDON MARKETS. Farm and Butcher Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Carts, and Wagon wood-work of all kinds. Repairing, Repainting and Lettering done promptly and as reasonable prices. Junci-3m] C. COLEMAN & SON. Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co WHOLESALE PRICES. HUNTINGDON, PA. August 23, 1877. WOOL! WOOL!! Highest market price paid Brooms per dozen Beeswax per poun Beans per bushel... Beef..... 2 IN CASH For NOOL BY BENJ. JACOBS. May18.6m] Huntingdow, Pa. ggs. A LLEGHANY HOUSE. ops & th Nos. 812 & 814 Market Street. oked .. PHILADELPHIA. ter P ton gro ble location for Merchants and Pro Wool, washed. TERMS MODERATE. Wool, unwashed..... Cimothy Seed, @ 45 pounds Hay @ ton.... Lard @ D new..... Large Onions @ bushel..... Conducted by C. TRICKER. A.O" Street cars to all parts of the city are con-nually passing. [mch16,'77 . tinually passing. atoes @ bushel, new Imm is not easily earned in these times 57777 is not easily earned in these times by any one of either sex, in any part of the coun-try who is willing to work steadily at the employ-ment that we furnish. \$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$50 outfit free. Ad-dress at once, H. HALMITT & Co., Portland, Mainer-March 23, 1877-6m. Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, August 22. Flour-Little more doing; superfine, \$4; extras, \$5; Pennsylvania family, \$6.75@7.50; Minnesota do, \$7.25@8; patent and high grades, \$8(@,9. grades, \$6(6). Wheat firm; Pennsylvania red, 1.33(@1.37 amber \$1.40(@1.42; choice do, \$1.44(@145. March 25, 1617-04. MADE by Agents in cities and country towns. Only necessary to show samples to make sales and money, for thy one out of employment and disposed to work.... S25 A DAY mh30-5m] Kendall Building Agency. Rye flour, 40@45c. Corn quiet; yellow, 59@60c; mixed,57@60c

Oats-Old steady; new dull; Pennsylvania white, 35@39c; western do, 35@36c; do. mixed, 34@35c. Rye dull, at 63@65c.

Rye dull, at 63(%)65c. Provisions firm and quiet; new mess pork, \$14 75to15; beef hams, 20to201c; India mess beef, 22to221c; smoked hams, 13to14c; piekled do, 104to11c; green do., 8to81c; smoked shoulders, 7to71c; shoulders in salt, 54to6c. Batter weaker; creamery, 23to24c; Brad-ford county and New York extras, 22to23c; cotres, 22to25c; Lowa Michigan and Wisconsin

March 16, 1877-y extra, 22to 28c ; Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsi J. M. LEACH, of Grayaville, Hantingdon county, Pa., of-fers his sorvices to the public as a 18to20c; western reserve, 20to22c. Eggs firm; Pennsylvania, 16to17; western

Cheese steady and quiet; New York fancy 10to104c; half skimmed, 84to 94c; western full cream, 64to10c; half skimmed, 94to10c. Petroleum weaker; refined, 134c; crude

94c. Whisky firm and scarce ; western, \$1.12.

Will give special attention to creeting and re-pairing ore cleaners. Having had 20 years' ex-perience in the employ of Messre. Lyon, Stowart & Co., at Ponnsylvania Furnace, he feels confident that he can give entire satisfaction. [Jun29-6m,

WILLIAM W. DORRIS.

Attorney-at-Law,

MILL WRIGHT.

HUNTINGDON, PA

The object of Mr. Hope's book is to furnish a manual for all who are interested in scroll sawing and carring, both beginners and ex-perts, and with this view, he has treated of every branch of the subject, from woods and every branch of the subject when a scroll are subject as the subject of the subject as the subject of the subject their preparation on through the various branches, to overlaying, inlaying, silhouettes, etc. The book is illustrated with full page de-[aug10-1m. ANOTHER TILT AT THE BALLS .- Quite

signs, many of them the choicest silhouettes, the designs alone, if bought at retail, amount-ing to more than the price of the book. We do not see how anything better than Mr. Hope's little volume could well be prepared. It is remarkably explicit, and yet remarkably full in explaining and describing the very score :