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## THROUGH AT LAST.

We have at last completed the unpleasant task of sending out bills to those indebted to the late firm of J. R. Durborrow & Co., for subscription to the JOURNAL, and now that each person knows the exact amount of his or her indebtedness, we hope that prompt payment will follow in every case. Owing to pressing demands upon us for money, we must insist upon an immediate settlement of all these accounts. Those who fail to respond to our appeal will find their accounts in the hands of time and pay their subscriptions. To ascertain the amount they can examine the tab on their papers or drop into the office, and we trust they will do this at

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

## Brief Mention---Home-made and Stolen

Bathe often. The dog star reigns. Job work solicited. Freckles are blooming. Worthless curs abound.

Harrisburg has night markets. The hav crop will be immense.

Blotting pads at the JOURNAL Store. The convention meets on the 6th prox. All the daily papers at the JOURNAL Store

Even politicians are not licensed to lie with impunity. The man with the "peep show" was in town

Ten hours from Huntingdon to Cape May.

All aboard ! Interesting reading matter on every page of the Journal.

A circus has its face turned thitherward .-More's the pity. Work is progressing on the new Normal School building.

Door step roosters are numerous and very The prettiest girl in Huntingdon never at-

tends camp meeting. The travel to Bedford over the H. & B. T. R. R. is getting quite lively.

Our Methodist friends will soon be "tenting on the old camp ground.' The farmers will soon tackle the oats crop,

which promises to be good. We have just opened a fine line of money purses at the JOURNAL Store.

Street Commissioner Miller has been dress ing up the Washington street crossings. The State Teachers' Association meets

Reading on the 23d, 24th and 25th inst. A substantial street-crossing has been pu

down at the western end of the Diamond. Within the past few days there has been

decided improvement in the Altoona Globe. Sam's officers for violating the revenue laws. We understand that considerable sickness prevails just now among the young children. Senator Fisher had a slight rheumatic attack last week, but he was not put off his pins

Look out for the eclipse on the afternoon of the 29th inst. Have your smoked glass in

readiness. Five pounds of copperas, one-half pound of carbolic acid and five gallons of water make a

good disinfectant. Gov. Hartranft and family spent an hour in town, on Monday evening last, on their way to Bedford Springs.

The German Catholic church, at Philipsburg, was slightly damaged by lightning on Wednesday of last week.

The West Huntingdon Normal School and Collegiate Institute will open on Monday next for a six weeks' term.

A slight rain fall on Friday'; more is badly But it will all come right, for "He doeth all things well." Our neighbors of the News want a grand

Harvest Home in Huntingdon. It is a capital idea, and we vote aye. A communication from "Justice" will be found on the first page of to day's JOURNAL, to

which we invite attention. The handsomest paper, for making wall pockets, in town, all colors and styles, just re-

ceived at the Journal Store. Our clever young friend, C. H. Welsh, esq. of Baltimore, spent two or three days with friends in this place, last week.

Senator John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, passed through our town, on Tuesday evening last, en route for Bedford. Gen. Simon Cameron arrived in this place

on Saturday evening last, en route for Bedford Springs, whither he goes every season.

Continuous effort impoverishes the bloo unless it be kept pure by suitable food and (when needed) Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

The colored camp-meeting, near Bedford, which was in full blast for ten days, was largely attended, both by black and white.

Prof. J. M. Zuck, of the Normal School, is rusticating in Somerset county. The Pro-fessor is a close student and a hard worker. The spiral pen rack is "as handy as snuff in a rag;" like an omnibus or a street car, it never gets full. For sale at the JOURNAL Store.

The weather throughout harvest was all bounds. We understand they are highly dethat could be desired, and the farmers have lighted with the country and the sights they succeeded in housing their grain in good con-The Lewistown people are talking about purchasing a bell, to be placed in the tower of

their engine house, to be used in sounding There has been a slight change in the run-

ning of trains on the Pennsylvania and on the H. & B. T. R. Roads. See schedules on the

The colored people of this town, we understand, are making the necessary arrangements

for the holding of a series of bush-meetings in Mr. Henry Smith, of South Woodbury town-

ship, Bedford county, was struck and killed by lighting, whilst taking shelter under a tree, The clerk of the weather must either steal

his fuel or be the owner of a coal mine. Too much heat unless manufactured in this way. Let up a little. We understand that the Three Springs

Herald will be revived in the near future. We hope its proprietor will discover that "there's millions in it." Rev. Riddle preached a very short sermon

on Sunday evening, not occupying over twenty minutes in its delivery. Long enough for such sweltering weather. A lad named George Bateman was drowned in the reservoir, near Hollidaysburg, on Sun-

day last, while bathing. Another warning to Sabbath breakers. Rev. E. G. Hay, of Gettysburg, will preach

in the Lutheran church, in this place next Sanday morning and evening. The public

A new invoice of the handsomest stationery be sutiful, and so cheap.

along your orders. A social picnic was held in McCahan's woods on Friday last, and barring the slight rain shower, the day was all that could be

an appeal to delinquent subscribers to pay up and help him out of a pecuniary tight place. They won't do it, friend Bare. Candidates are on the go all the day long To see who want office this fall, from the R

Master Bare, of the Mt. Union Times, make

publican party, consult the "Political An-nouncements" in another column. By reference to "Political Announcements, n another column, it will be seen that the on. Alexander Port is announced as a candilate for re-nomination for Assembly. Our young friend, Sewell H. Stewart. so

of A. R. Stewart, dec'd., has taken charge of and will conduct the Juniata Broom Factory He is fully competent to do so successfully. The chap, down the road, who promised to send us a remittance "in a day or two" must have made a mistake, as more than that many weeks have intervened. We fear he told us a bare-faced story.

Col. Williams is hard at work on the mode of his patent air brake, which he expects to have completed in a very little while. He has entire confidence in the utility and success of his invention.

If it should be discovered that a man who proper officers for collection, at an early is about to be sold out claims the \$300 exemption law, has concealed a part of his property, he forfeits the benefit of the proons of said act.

Thirty large maple trees, in the sugar camp of a gentleman near Ebensburg, Cambria county, were blown down during the pre-valence of a terrific wind storm in that vicinity on Wednesday of last week.

'Squire Murray's court was largely attended n Saturday afternoon, on the occasion of the pearing of one of the supposed Hawn robbers, but the best of order was preserved among he motley crowd of spectators.

when you can have it done just as well and as cheaply at home. Encourage your home papers, which are doing all in their power to dvance the interests of the town. It is not the pleasantest thing in the world

Don't send your job printing off to the cities

to have a farmer's horse, or anybody's horse, tramp over your pavement for an hour or two, while the owner is out shopping. The right thing to do would be to turn him loose. An incendiary fire was nipped in the bud,

1 Mifflintown, on the night of the 4th inst.a clothing store, belonging to a man named Segelbaum, upon which he carried an insurance of \$3000, was set on fire by some one. It will be well if bathers exercise some thoughtfulness about entering the water. Never plunge in when the body is dripping

with perspiration. Half the cases of cramps re caused by this reckless and foolish prac-A large barn, on the farm of Mr. Henry Brubaker, in Fayette township, Juniata county was struck by lightning, on the evening of the 8th inst., and totally destroyed by fire, to-gether with a large lot of grain, hay and farm-

g implements. W. K. Buckingham, esq., editor of the Altoona Evening Mirror, illuminated our sanctum by his handsome phiz on Tuesday afternoon. It was our first meeting with brother Buck-ingham and we found him a very clever and social gentleman. Call again.

Workmen are busily employed in enlarging and improving the Mifflin county court house.

Now, that labor and all kinds of building material are very cheap, would be a good time for our Commissioners to erect a new jail, a something that is badly needed.

A little grandson of Presiding Elder Mitchell made a narrow escape from drowning, while with his parents on a fishing excursion to the Raystown Branch, on Tuesday last. Had it not been for Howard Miller, who jamped in and rescued him, he would have been drowned.

Our Walker township friend, Jos. Douglass, has invented and perfected a capital little in-strument for the canceling of postage stamps. It does its work remarkably well, and lf adopted by the Postoffice Department would prevent any fraud being perpetrated upon the govern-

> affair, with plate glass sides and the wood work finished in ebony. Our old friend feels elated over this acquisition to his facilities for the successful following of the undertaking business.

Several Ebensburg gentlemen, the other day, organized themselves into a "Lemonade Club," with the understanding that any member who took a "fly" in his'n was to pay a forfeit of \$25. Before half a day expired forfeit of \$25. Before half a day expired every member except one had violated their agreement.

road freight office, in this place, had one of his ankles severely sprained, on Thursday evening last, under the following circumstan-

The senior of the Bedford Inquirer brags about his prospective feed this week, on green liberal buggar, and should have a guardian patrimony.

The Warm Springs should be opened for the The Warm Springs should be opened for the reception of visitors. It is one of the best summer resorts in the country, and under proper management would be liberally patronized and pay handsomely. We understand that large numbers of applications for accommodations have been received.

If some of Huntingdon county's political aspirants, in case of their election, are half as careful of the public funds which they will be compelled to handle, as they are of the few paltry dollars that it would cost to announce their candidacy in their party papers, they will make very economical officers.

A party of Pittsburgh editors, who are on a pleasure trip to the various watering places of the country, spent an hour or two in town, one day last week, but as they failed to give the newspaper offices a friendly call we are unable to give any particulars of their movements. Unlike the generality of newspaper men, these pencil-shovers seem to be a selfish

Casper W. Easley, esq., local editor of the ohnstown Tribune, we are sorry to learn, has been suffering from a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, which so prostrated him as to con-fine him to his room. He is convalescing and again able to appear upon the streets. We hope he will soon recover his health and as-

sume the position which he so ably fills on Our townsmen, John Reed and his son Carlton, who had been on a two months' tour of England, Ireland and France, returned home on Friday morning last, looking as though the trip had been of immense value to them, their avoirdupois having been increased several

saw. Welcome home. A contemporary says now is the time to put bonnets on the horses. The poor creatures need these head protectors just as they need water and cooling shade whenever it is possi-ble to secure these luxuries for them. Give the mouths of your horses the benefit of a

sponging out more than once a day. You may save their lives thereby, and will certain-When the disorders of babyhood attack your baby use at once Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup and notice its rapid and benefical effect. 25 cents per bottle.

A handsome Shetland pony, of diminutive size, the property of Dr. R. Allison Miller, bung himself, in his stall, on Thursday night of last week. The Doctor had purchased in the control of t ly afford them more grateful relief, of last week. The Doctor had purchased the pony, together with a carriage and harness to uit his size, for the use of his children, who have driven him for over a year. They were greatly attached to the little fellow and will

no doubt mourn his death with real sorrow. This is what the Cincinnati Times says :and reapers, the shot gun becomes the highest court of law, and the farmers should not be slow in appealing to it. The farmer who gives up his farm machinery, because threatened by a Molly Maguire letter, is not only a thoroughpaced coward, but a foolish man who thus exhibits himself as a prey for all manner of vagabonds.'

We learn from Our Paper, published a Three Springs, that our intelligent young friend and patron, H. Lorain Ashman, esq., is spending a short time with his parents in that town. He is a graduate of the Michigan Law University, and we learn from the same source that he proposes to fling his legal shingle to the breeze in Tokama, Nebraska, where we hope he may meet with success beyond his

A cow belonging to Mr. Frank Gerloch was knocked off the track of the P. R. R., in the vicinity of the Third street crossing, by a western bound freight train, on Saturday afternoon, and so injured that she had to be hauled home on a sled. The chances are against her recovery, but she has been such a faithful animal that her owner will not consent to have her killed, but will keep her unstabled in the Raystown Branch, he succeeded in taking legistration of the Raystown Branch, he succeeded in taking from the Sea Shore," and "Drifting with the day follow the faithful animal that her owner will not consent to have her killed, but will keep her unstabled in the proceeding the process of the Raystown Branch, he succeeded in taking from the Sea Shore," and "Drifting with the day follow the first heady follow the first heady follow the first heady follow."

Kept at all music stores, and sent to any address for 40 cents. Tablished by. smocked off the track of the P. R. R., in the ever brought to Huntingdon has just been received at the JOURNAL Store. It is really til she dies. P. S.—She has passed in her nine ounces. This is pretty good work for an

Commercial printing a specialty at the Jour A young man named Thomas Kinney, aged 20 years, a resident of Prospect Borough, ad joining Johnstown, met with a shocking death A young man named Thomas Kinney, aged on Sunday last. He was a brakeman on the "shifter" used for moving cars on the Com-pany's siding, and when going to open a switch his foot caught between the rails, from which he was unable to extricate it until the train ran upon him and crushed his legs to a ulp. He died in four hours after the accident.

The following named articles have been submitted to the postoffice department re-cently and ruled as unmailable, viz: Cement confectionery in any form, eye glasses, spec-tacles, glass, jewelry having pins attached salve, sewing machine needles, soap, steel ens, stove polish, sugar, tin dishes and tooth owder. Postmasters are obliged to refuse to eccive into the mails any of the above articles without regard to the manner in which they are wrapped up or encased.

On Wednesday morning June 24th, a correspondent writes us. George Hodges of Broadtop, was killed in Wigton's mine by a fall of rock from the roof. About the same time, in fact to the minute, William Carney was killed in a like manner, in the Powell mine at Minersville. Carney died as soon as he was brought out, and Hodges only lived half an hour after he was taken home. Neither of them were married, and they were both about the same age, 20 years.—Bedford In

John Brunette, a little lad residing with his widowed mother at the corner of Sixth and Church streets, in this borough, fell from a wagon, on Monday afternoon last, and broke his right arm. It is not very long since he suffered from a fracture of his left arm. By the way, we are astonished that we have not more of these accidents to chronicle, for the boys of this town appear to have a penchant for jumping upon every wagon that passes them, no matter what danger they incur in doing so; it seems to us the more danger the more delight they take in doing it.

We are indebted to Miss Currance B. Lewis, daughter of our townsman, U. B. Lewis, esq. for a large number off Lake lilies gathered by her own hands of Round Lake, Saratoga county, N. Y., where she is spending the sum mer with friends. They are odorless, but beautiful to look upon. The peculiarity of this lily is that at nightfall the petals close and entirely hide the flower, and at the dawn of deather exist open and average the flower. of day they again open and expose the flower which looks brighter from its imprisonment. They are a curiosity in this section, and have been much admired by all lovers of the beau-

men, with a fair share of popularity, but a pair of grander political blatherskites are not 8th and 9th verses of the 14th chapter of John. to be found within the broad acres of the

The Cambria Herald says that on Tuesday night last several young men got into a quar-rel near St. Augustine in which the knife was freely used with frightful results. Augustine Wills and James McConnel got into a quarrel which resulted in blows and a knock down, which resulted in blows and a knock down, in which Wills got the better of his antagonist. Austin McDermitt interfered, and with a knife cut two frightful gashes upon the person of Wills—one in the back, between the shoulders, and the discharge of its attendant duties has the love and sympathy of his people here and has won the re and the other across the left breast. Another young man named Swinehart also interfered, when McDermitt cut one of his arms which it is said severed the leaders. McDermitt then left the scene and fled, but was arrested shortly afterward, some three miles distant, and on Wednesday morning taken to Ebensburg and jailed. The injuries received by Wills are of a very serious character, and grave doubts are expressed of his recovery.

The July number of the Conference News says that the Juniata Valley camp ground is being put in better order than ever for the accommo dation of the hosts who are expected to visit it this season. The superfluous shrubbery be-tween the railroad and grove is being cleared away, and the ravine in the tabernacle circle is being filled up with slate, the old board covering being considered unsafe. The Mt. Union congregation will have charge of the boarding tent and restaurant, which is a suffi-cient recommendation of that part of the camp economy. Col. Rhodes the accommodating ment.

Mr. Isaac Lininger's new hearse arrived on Mitchell, who will conduct the meeting, is an for victory. Nearly three-fourths of the large number of tents are already rented. The usual excursion rates will be given and baggage facilities afforded on the railroads. Nothing is wanted to make this the most popgage nlar Methodist resort in Pennsylvania but to close the ground on the Sabbath, which, we hope the Directors will yet resolve to do."

Mr. Hume, a clerk in the Pennsylvania railces: About the time the clerks were quitting work for the day, the "sbifter" happened to eorn of his own raising, and wants somebody to drop around and examine the cob. He's a was going to pass near the residence of Mr. Hume, who resides in West Huntingdon, that gentleman thought that he would save the walk, and in order to do so boarded the enappointed to save the squandering of his gentleman thought that he would save the gine, in company with Mr. Zimmerman, also employed about the freight office. When the engine reached the race bridge, on the Broad Top road, these gentlemen concluded to jump off and walk from that point to their homes Mr. Zimmerman landed safely, but when Mr. Hume jumped he alighted on the tin covering of the bridge, and his feet slipping he was pre-ciptated off the bridge to the bottom of the race, a distance of 21 feet, with the result above stated. He was very fortunate in escaping with this injury, for the fall was a dangerous one, and he might have had his brains dashed out against the piles of masonry supporting the bridge. In the future we are clined to think that he will prefer pedestrianism to riding on the "shifter.

SPORTING NOTES .-

There was a large demand for artificial flies n Monday.

Woodcock sell at 25c apiece in Bedford, with Geo, F. Seitz, Glen Rock. ew buyers.

T. C. Fisher bagged a pair of timber doodles one day last week. Some elegant shooting was made by the members of the Sportsman's Club on Friday

evening last. The patent bass hook, for sale at the Jour-NAL store, is pronounced the best in the mar-

ket; no fish can escape when once hooked. If our sportsmen would report to us their success in either gunning or fishing expedi-tions it would enable us to make this column of the Journal interesting. A number of Lewistown's young men have

organized a boat club, erected a house for their craft, housed a new boat, and negotiated for several more of the standard regulation. There is fine water for boating purposes in that locality.

BASS SCALES .-

Fishermen are numerous.

Bass bit lively last week. John King, of this borough, caught a bass, on Thursday last, several ounces heavier than the one taken from the Juniata by our old friend, David Black, the day previous.

Senator Fisher caught nine bass, whose neighborhood of the slab-dam, on Saturday evening last. He took them with a fly. Johnny Miller, a Huntingdon juvenile, has

We hear of several large-sized bass being hooked by fishermen, but before they were able to land them on shore the fish managed to cast the hooks and get away. Such things are very annoying, but there is no need of such mishaps if fishermen will use the barbless hook for sale at the JOURNAL Store. It is an impossibility for a fish to escaped when once

PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON .- In What a Man said of the Juniata Rivaccordance with a previous announcement the Presbytery of Huntingdon held an adjourned meeting in the Presbyterian Church of Bedford on Tuesday, the 9th inst. The Presbytery convened at 2 P. M., of the above date and also held services in the morning and afternoon of Wednesday. The names of the minister and elders in attendance with their address

Rev. W. J. Gibson, D. D.—Duncansville O. O. McClean, D. D.—Lewistown. R. Hamill, D. D.—Lemont. W. Prideau—Mapleton. J. Cole-Sinking Valley. D. H. Barron-Hollidaysburg Rev. R. S. Wilson-Port Royal. J. H. Mathers-Bellwood. Rev. J. C. Barr-Alexandria.

Rev. W. W. Campbell—Huntingdon Rev. A. N. Hollifield—Huntingdon. Rev. T. J. Sherrard-Mifflin. Rev. S. W. Pomeroy—Mt. Union. Rev. H. S. Butler—Clearfield. Rev. D H. Campbell—Fruit Hill. Rev. J. C. Oliver—Academy. Rev. T. A. Robinson—Potter's Bank.

Rev. J. C. Kelley—Spruce Creek. Rev. John McKean—Lewistown. Rev. Wm. Laurie—Bellefonte. ELDERS. A. (). Furst-Bellefonte S. T. Brown—Huntingdon. G. B. Hotchkin—Saxton. Dr. Thos. Elder—Mifflin.

Dr. Thos. Edger—minin.
J. M. Tussey—Sinking Valley.
A. Porter—Alexandria.
David Jenkins—Newton Hamilton.
T. A. Appleby—Mt. Union.
Prof. John Hamilton—State College. R. M. Taylor—Schellsburg. A. L. Hench—St. Clairsville D. Washabaugh—Bedford. Dr. Ross—Altoona.

The following members of other Presbyters and denominations were invited to sit as orresponding members : Rev. A. Scott—Philadelphia. Rev. S. W. Duffield—Auburn, N. Y. Rev. N. S. Buckingham, Methodist Ep Rev. G. Berkstresser, Bedford, Methodia

Rev. G. N. Rhodes-Lutheran, Bedford. Rev. Thos. McMinch-Schellsburg. The primary object of the meeting being the examination, ordination and installation f Mr. J. R. Henderson, of the Presbytery of Washington city, who had lately been called Mountains. (8.) to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church, little other business of importance was trans-acted save that connected with these services "Father" McClure, editor-in-chief of the Mr. Henderson was examined privately by Philadelphia Times, Pennsylvania's best and liveliest daily, tarried for an hour or two in which was pursued at Lafayette College, liveliest daily, tarried for an hour or two in ye ancient borough, on his way to Bedford Springs, on Friday evening last. His man Friday, A. G. Curtin, was in town the preceding evening, ea route for the same place, where ing evening, ea route for the same place, where Springs, on Friday evening last. His man springs, on Friday evening last. His man friday, A. G. Curtin, was in town the preceding evening, earoute for the same place, where Aleck will meet him and instruct him what has a proper nursue in the coming political at 10:30 A. M., on Wednesday. The usual at 10:30 A. M., on Wednesday. The usual at 10:30 A. M., on Wednesday. The usual properties of the properties

After the sermon the ordination was performed by the laying on of hands of the Presbytery, which service was followed by the delivery of the charge to the pastor by Rev. O. O. McClean, D. D., and the charge to the peoferation of the present the peoferation. ple by Rev. D. H. Barron. The moderator, Rev. J. C. Kelly, then pronounced the pastoral relation constituted, and the name of Mr. Henderson was added to the roll of the Presentering on the ministry, and in the discharge of its attendant duties has the love and sympathy of his people here and has won the respect of all those whom he has met and who have thus far had the opportunity of hearing him preach. The Presbytery adjourned to meet at Lemont, Centre county, on the first Tuesday of Optober - Padford County Tuesday of October .- Bedford Gazette.

THE MILLERS' STATE CONVENTION -We are indebted to our clever friend and ownsman, B. Frank Isenberg, esq., who was delegrte to the late State Convention of Mil lers, which assembled at Reading, on Tuesday of last week, for a copy of the Times, published in that city, containing a detailed account of the proceedings. The convention was largey attended, and much interest manifested i ts proceedings. The discussions all referred to the Miller's peculiar interests, and were parcipated in with much warmth by many of the millers present. One of the prime causes for oringing the millers together has been a threat ed suit by a party in Harper's Ferry against a majority of the millers in Pennsylvania for using different kinds of purifiers, the Harper's Ferry man claiming that they are infringe ments, in which he is bolstered by a recen got this decision by reason, the millers now think, of their failure to take hold of the matter earlier, allowing the first victory against them to be gained by their indifference to their own interests.

The convention took preliminary steps looking to the establishment of a mutual fire in surance company. They argue that they have been paying to the stock companies twice as

much as was necessary.

There was a long discussion on the quantity of wheat required for a barrel of flour, but othing definite resulted.

Freight discrimination was opposed, in the evening session, by a number of members, and the whole subject referred to a committee.

Patents-W. Latimer Small, of York, chairman; Jacob Walter, Easton; Daniel Shepp, Tamaqua; D. L. Hamaker, of East Hamfield; George M. Cresswell, of Petersburg, Huntingdon county. Transportation—Major E. A. Hancock, chair-

man, of Wilkesbarre; Alfred Pretz, Allentown; N. C. Freck, Millersburg; A. Z. Schock, Se-linsgrove; — Stein, Pottsville. Insurance-W. P. Duncan, chairman Philpsburg; M. A. Robinson, Mauch Chunk; B Scranton; J. Z. Eby, Manheim.

Mill Machinery and Processes—Thomas

Knight, chairman, Kingston; C. Burkhardt, Chambersburg; Frank Hays, Lock Haven; D. Luchenbach, Bethlehem; I. B. Fisher, Centre Grain for Milling - Manning, chairman, Big Springs; I. M. Thomas, Wilkesbarre; A. M. Garber, Salonga; I. F. Newman, Bedford;

Geo, F. Seitz, Glen Rock.
Grading and Inspection—Jno. A. H. Barnitz,
Mt. Holly Springs; S. C. Hawbecker, Williamson; Wm. Younger, Catasaqua; L. Buehler' Tamaqua; C. Heebner, Norristown. Taken as a whole the convention was made p of unusually intelligent men. Col. Charles Miner, of Wilkesbarre, is the President, and . Z. Schock, esq., of Selinsgrove, is the Sectary and Treasurer of the Association. The

association was increased 30 members at Reading, but there are a good many of the 3,000 ers of Pennsylvania yet to join on the mem bership fee of \$3. By the able addresses of the President and Secretary it seems there are more mills, and nearly double the number of illers in Pennsylvania as compared with any other State.

"HE IS NOT THE MAN."-A man who gave his name as Charles Williams, was ar-rested at Mifflintown, Juniata county, on Thursday of last week, on suspicion of having There is an effort being made by the sports-men of Pottsville, Pa., to stock the woods and men of Pottsville, Pa., to stock the woods and fields of this State with quail. They have imported the birds from Messina, Sicily. They are a somewhat smaller bird than the American quail, and migratory in their habits—seeking a warmer climate in winter and returning in summer. Although they have been traced as far south as the Carolinas in winter, they return to their breeding grounds in summer. and a young man named Mills, were examined Neither of these witnesses could identify the prisoner. Two or three other persons who were present for examination, and who were heard to say, "he is not the man," were not put upon the stand. This testimony was not deemed sufficient to justify the holding of the prisoner for trial, and the Justice was about asked for a continuance of the case, making oath that he had important witnesses who would be present at the future hearing, if his request was granted. The prisoner was remanded to jail, and the time for the hearing fixed for two o'clock on Tuesday, the 16th inst. On the assembling of the Justice's Court caught a greater number of bass, since their introduction into our waters, than any other they all failed to identify the prisoner. After routh of his years in the county. Scarcely a patient hearing of the case, in a crowded day passes that he does not catch a good string.

We hear of several large-sized has being the discharged the prisoner, who made rapid strides towards the jail to obtain his "cotton trunk," after which he left town, his face wreathed in smiles as he once more breathed the free air of heaven. The Commonwealth was represented by H. C. Madden, esq., and

the prisoner by P. M. Lytle, esq. NEW MUSIC.-The latest and best Kept at all music stores, and sent to any address for 40 cents. Fublished by.
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er Ninety Years Ago.

In my researches the other day among anent publications, I came across an article st published in the Columbia Magazine in the How long it had been written rior to that date is of course unknown, but it is probable that it was not long. A road was made up through the "narrows" soon after the formation of Mifflin county in 1789. Some things in the article are, after ninety years, both interesting and curious, and throw light upon the ideas of the early settler. therefore, reproduce the article, and shall make a few comments upon the same. A Description of the Juniata River in the State of

Pennsylvania. Juniata is one of the branches of the Susque-bana, into which it empties its waters, about twenty miles above Middletown, on the opposite

It flows through an extensive and variegated country, abounding in wood, mountain, fine vales chefly of slate and limestone, and some remarka-ble precipices. In its course it likewise receives a considerable number of creeks to augment its attempt. (2.)

Of these the Raystown Branch seems to be of

obtaining more intelligent observations of the still continued by that name insensibly loses its size a small way beyond Standing Stone or Huntitigdon town, branching out into small creeks and becoming quite inconsiderable. (3.)
Raystown Branch is remarkable for its crooked correses, bending and turning among the hills and mountains in a sudden and uncommon manner, especially at that part called the "horse-shoe," at which place, to cross by land, it is not more than three-fourths of a mile, while to keep the course of the stream, around the whole extent of the tour, of the stream, around the whole extent of the tour,

of the stream, around the whole extent of the tour, will consume near a day's laborious march. (4.)

"pon this stream there are many signs of copper and coal, and I have no doubt but that in the messy surrounding mountains, valuable discoveries might be made. (5.).

Upon the head waters of the Juniata, plenty of lead ore has been found, and an abundance of ire, but owing to its remote situation, has been neelected. (6.)

After crossing at Miller's Ferry, (7) which lies fix miles from the mouth of the river, and keep-ng up at midway to Standing Stone, a three-fold netion of the mountains is plainly to be per-cived, being the Tuscarora, Shade and Narrows

during which space the traveler has nothing to walk on for either himself or horse, (which he is obliged to dismount for better security,) than the piled rocks and stones that have from time to time accumulated by their fall from the surround-

and the river upon the other, no choice can remain, but absolute necessity forces such as have business in these remote districts to proceed, making virtue of performing what is not in their power to avoid. (10.)

avoid. (10.)

After passing through this miserable place, immediately upon the other side stands the town or settlement called "Old Town," consisting only of a tavern and a few scattered hovels, and containa tavern and a few scattered hovels, and containing nothing worth notice. (N.)

Another similar pass is through Jack's Mountains, still higher up the river, which is rather worse than the other, but a shorter extent; being of larger and ruder masses of rock than at the other pass, and the road oftentimes running under the water, which, added to the difficulties here met with, renders it extremely dangerous. (12.)

From a part of the Narrows the view was taken.

At this place there are evident signs of a valuable mine of copper, and on the other side, before you reach the Narrows from below, at Drake's Ferry, is an extensive mine of allum and copperas. (13.)

(1). It seems that Middletown was at that date the last chief point on the river in going westward. Harrisburg was as yet of no

was to have navigable streams to transport is nothing that will do it so perfectly and their produce to market. We laugh at their ideas of navigating our creeks, but it was the all medicines. See other column. [jul.12-2t. only method of communication they could think of in those days. Railroads and canals were undreamed of and turnpikes almost unknown, and even common roads were deemed impossible in many sections now well supplied. The word "rifts" is, I presume, an old Drain Tile and Crockery Ware in the United form for "riffles," a term now in common use in this region, but of which Webster seems to lar of Instructions to guide them.

have been stupidly ignorant.
(3) Dr. Smith first laid out Huntingdon in 1767, changing the old name, but this shows how long the term "Standing Stone" was still more familiar than Huntingdon. i. The distance round the largest curve in

the Branch is only about four miles. Doubt-less some one told the writer that it would take a day to go round the turn.
(5). The "many signs of copper" make us smile, as no such mineral exists in that region, and its discovery would be a geological curi-osity. The "coal," however, is an absolute verity, and it is a surprise to us that it should coal sent east was in 1804, and came from Clearfield. That it should have been noticed and mentioned in the Broad Top country as early as 1788 is indeed truly surprising.

(6). The lead ore referred to was in Sinking Valley. It was mined during the Revolution, but the "plenty" spoken of has not been found,

and the mines are now abandoned. (7). This, I presume, is now Millerstown, in Perry county.

(8). The term "Narrows mountain" was nce applied to the west end of the East Shade mountain, as it comes to the river below Lewistown. The "Threefold junction" of the mountains named is not "plainly to be perceived" in our day. The writer must have got his geography a little mixed. The "Shade" entioned must be the Blue Ridge, the east

end of which has been improperly also called

Black Log in later years. (9). For over thirty years after white people lived above the "Long Narrows," there was no road through the gorge. We have other repeated evidence of the great difficulty of riding a horse through the narrows during hose days. William McAlister thought no white man would ever live up about Lewisown, as it would be impossible ever to make a road up there. David Hough, of Lewistown, Surveyor, informs me that an old man told him some years ago that when he was a boy he was sent to the site of the present Lewistown on some business. There were then three or four houses east of the creek and none beyond. Here he found Judge William Brown talking with two others about the future of the country. Brown thought the country would be settled, but the other men laughed at the idea. Brown remarked that he expected to live to see the day when there would be a wagon road made up through the narrows. The men thought this impossible.

Brown did live to see a road, and a turnpike. and had he lived two years longer would hav seen the canal. (10). According to this sketch it was condered quite a feat to pass through "this miserable place"—an event in a man's lifetime.
(11). The term "Old Town" was applied to many places where there had been old Indian villages. In this case it means the locality of the present Lewistown, which then consisted of a tavern and a few hovels but nothing Ninety years have made so worth notice. Ninety years have made some changes. What would he think now after a

car ride to Lewistown?
(12). This is the narrows between Mt. Unio and Mapleton. As early as 1745 we read of pack-horse travelers passing through that place, and it seems strange that over 40 years should pass round and still the road be "oftentimes running under water."

(13). It would be gratifying at this age to know what those "evident signs of a valuable mine of copper ore" were. Was it iron pyrites or "fool's gold," that attracted attention? The mine of "allum and copperas" is unknown, and it also makes one curious to know what they mistook for those substances. Perhaps investigation at Mt. Union would yet develop Could this Mr. "R.," who penned the above

article, only arise and take a car ride from Harrisburg to Huntingdon and eall at the Journal office, what an extensive account he would give of the changes wrought in these 90 years! How he would open his eyes and stare, and how we would all love to gather around him and hear him tell how the country looked named because, like in Jack's Narrows the road to it lead "under the water." Now we pass through these gorges little dreaming of the pioneers privations or the labors of our ancestors. It is good for us occasionally to emember the days of old. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry," an old and well attested remedy. For weak lungs, bronchitis, nervous debility, it is unequalled as a

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL-ROAD—Report of Coal Shipped: For week ending July, 13 1878.... Same time last year 5059 Increase for week .

that last week a change was made among the railroad employes in this place, which does away altogether with the car inspectors at the depot. Harry Williams, one of the inspectors has been made a night policeman at the depot

and the other inspectors have been transfered over the river to examine the coal cars of the ompany which usually lie in great numbers company which usually he in great numbers on the sidings there. Our friend, Harry Noel, who has had charge of the repair shop, in this place, for a number of years, goes to Altoona to discharge similar duties. Three car inspectors, and several hands employed in the spectors, have been discharged for want of work.
We are informed that it is the intention of the
Company to dispense with the coal wharf as
soon as the stock of coal on hand is disposed
of, and that the hands employed there will be assigned to other places on the road. In making these changes Superintendent M'Crea gives the preference to married men, retaining them where it is possible for him to do so, and expresses regret that he is compelled to discharge any of his employes, but the dull times and the decline in freight shipments make it a

RAILROAD CHANGES .- We understand

necessity. THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.—The total clipse of the sun, which will occur on the waters, some of which are capable of great improved eclipse of the sun, which will occur on the ment in navigation, having few rifts to impede the 29th inst., is attracting more than ordinary attention from scientists, and is like to be ob served in this country on a very extensive of these the Raystown Branch seems to be of the most note, as for size it is nearly equal to the scale. The most elaborate preparations have Juniata much lower down; however, in fact, it is been made for spectrum photographs, and for obtaining more intelligent observations of the obtaining more intelligent observations of the To all those who are suffering from the error and indioerctions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, station D, Bible House, Nebraska, Utah. Colored. crossing obliquely over Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Utah, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana, and finally ceasing just North of Cuba. The United States signal service has established posts of observation at thirty-six points in the line.

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[july5-lm VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

EDITOR JOURNAL-Sir :- The time is near at and when the Republicans of Huntingdon ounty will be called upon to place in nomination men to represent the county for the term of two years in our State Legislature. In view of the fact that the Democratic party will make every effort to elect the two members of make every effort to elect the two members of the Legislature, even at the sacrifice of all the county offices, it is very important that the Republican party select the best men of the party as its representatives. We would, thereore. name your fellow-townsman, John G Boyer, as one that would represent the county with honor to himself and his constituents Mr. Boyer has been a life-long Republican, al-ways working for the best interest of the pary. He is a member of the Republican families f Boyers, Brumbaughs and Garners, of Woodcock Valley, not one of whom has ever held a county office. Mr. Boyer was a candidate two years ago, and was undoubtedly the choice of the people, but was defeated because it was thought best to nominate Mr. Port in order to conciliate both wings of the party.

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otatoes & bushel.

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Corn easy; yellow, 47c; mixed, 45c July.

Oats steady; Pennsylvania and western

3@34c; western mixed, 31@33c. Rye dull, unchanged.

Wheat quiet, lower; red, 98c, spot; amber, ne ffered at 98c.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 17. Cattle market slow; good cattle, 6c; medium,  $\frac{1}{2}$ e; common,  $4\frac{7}{4}$  (25c.) Sheep moderately active; sales, 7,000 head cod,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  (24c; medium, 4 (24c; common, 3 (24c) Hogs dull; sales, 3,500 head; good,  $6\frac{1}{2}$   $6\frac{1}{2}$  6; nedium,  $5\frac{3}{4}$  6 6 6.

The Tomb.

McCLURE.—In New Hamberg, Mercer county Pa., on the 1st inst., Andrew McClure, in the 85th year of his age. The deceased was born in Elizabethtown, N. J., and when a mere child was taken by his parents to Wilkesbarre. At the age of eighteen he purchased his time from his father—a common transacchased his time from his father—a common transac-tion in those days—and removed to Porter town-ship, Huntingdon county, where he purchased lands. He followed agricultural pursuits until he was 48 years of age, when he retired from active life and lived in Alexandria until the year 1869, when he removed to New Hamberg, where he died, respected by all who knew him. Mr. McClure was an upright and worthy eitizen, whose word was considered as good as his bond.

SHARRER .- On the 14th inst., Willie, only son of Robert and Elizabeth Sharrer, aged I year, 3 months and 20 days. ORT .- In this borough, on the 11th inst., Mary

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