## AZETTE. ate charge Sessful, would have FOWN, PA. army. But Brags April 1, 1858. galloped his batter

were brought to beew Advertisements.

was on him-Ged to the advertisement of the Free added-the ene. McFarland as Principal. It is a panting of hist and a distance may be sent with conheard-and the my, in Huntingdon county, under

thunder of the ds, a teacher of high standing, offers an hundred ir has taken the obi stone mill, and will

ing and wood turning, making patterns, InCon ally. Ground Plaster always on hand. ccounts are also published. anges have been made in the arrival and gale-the

rides was

# eggs, the LOCAL AFFAIRS.

ia. half he new School Board was organiz-f the he new School Board was organiz-1 do. Hasaturday evening last, by the elecpound F Dr. Samuel Belford, President, Col. sins to Es S. M'Coy, Secretary, and Geo. W

Waters, Esq., Treasurer. cup butt

fuls cree Collectorship .- The anxiety to Crea ter, 1 d. who would obtain this office was re-1 teasp the other day by the announcement

MuffIr. Johnson of Bucks county, formerpint of member of the Legislature, had been pint dited. The water will be let into the to make o-day, so that by next week we may hoops' hear the "Boatman's Horn."

Leme sugar, Talic School Exhibition .- The pu-1 egg. f the Public Schools gave a series of

-tions, commencing on Tuesday after-THand continuing until Wednesday evening, which came off with more than usual eclat. The speeches and dialogues were generally well spoken, and the singing was excellent. The Town Hall was crowded at each of the four exhibitions, and daring the evenings many were unable to obtain admittance. It is generally conceded to have been one of the best public school exhibitions ever given in this place.

Much of its excellence is no doubt due to the untiring diligence of Mr. GEO. FRES-COLN and Miss JANE KERR, two of our leading teachers.

ber The cradles and other furniture passing up and down our streets during the past few days, indicate that general moving day is again at hand. It is a trying time to housewives, but to many a necessary evil, as a number do not appear to be satisfied unless they can move at least once a vear.

FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS .--- A fire was kindled near Granville Gap on Friday last, -report says by some boys from townwhich spread rapidly up the gap and mountain towards the east, and on Saturday by a change of wind was carried westward and towards the clearings on the ridges beyond the river. Some danger was apprehended showers of rain fortunately fell which put a stop to its further progress. The old saw mill near the gap was burnt, and the young timber on three or four hundred acres considerably injured. The fire presented a beautiful sight on Friday and Saturday evenings, long lines of flame from the base to the top of the mountain marking its progress, with here and there a pine or hemlock sending up sheets of flame like a burning building.

poorly conducted institutions, will deom any city or town to an inglorious existence and a premature decay. I would call your attention to the streets

lanes, and alleys. There are a number of places along Market, Main, and Waynestreets, which need repair. Care should be observed that the convex form be maintained in repair-ing or paving the streets. Mill street is now traveled as much as any in tewn, and should

be put in proper order, as nearly all our means of subsistence comes in that street.— The pavements along the above mentioned streets are also in bad condition. In many places along Market street they are torn up, so that it is dangerous for pedestrians to make their way over them. The pavement at Logan school house is rooted up, and along Third street, and McNeal's row, there are dangerous places almost amounting to dead falls. The alley from the foot of the Odd Fellows' Hall lot, running eastward to the foot of Mrs. Randolph's lot, is in very bad condition. There is considerable travel on that alley now, and it ought to be stoned, and that on the concave plan, so as to carry the water in its proper direction more effectually. There are, doubtless, many other repairs needed throughout the town that have not come immediately under my observation, and many necessary improvements which ought and can be made within our means, if

judiciously and economically managed, which will add much to the comfort and convenience of our citizens.

All the improvements undertaken by the Council should be well done. It is poor economy to do things half, as in the end they cost the Borough more, and are no credit to their projectors. The doctrine of "penny wise and pound foolish" is too far behind the age to rule the counsels of the present day. The running at large of hogs within the borough limits has been heretofore a most intolerable nuisance. It will be the duty of the High Constable to carry out the provis-ions of the ordinances on that subject now in force, to their full extent. Those who are determined to raise their own swine flesh within the confines and crowded limits of the borough, ought to be taught that the hogs must be kept from running at large, and th pens kept in such good order as not to offend the olfactory organs of all the neighborhood, with the very disagreeable and pestilential effluvia which generally arises from neglected pig sties. The money already expended in filling up the "Frog Pond" and other health-ful improvements, will be of little avail, if these, and overrunning cess pools, are permitted to exist in every portion of the town, spreading sickness, death, and sorrow all around

As great a friend as I am to the canine race, I would not omit to suggest that too many of them are permitted to run at large in the hot season, subjecting our citizens to the danger of being bitten and becoming impregnated with that fatal virus which always ends in hydrophobia. It will be the duty of the High Constable to see that they are muz zled during the hot months.

There is a great amount of rowdyism in our town which should be suppressed by all means. It is well enough for Americans to rule, but "Young America" should be taught not to begin before their time. The police are either not vigilant enough, or are too weak and inefficient to maintain good order in the town. I would recommend that the police force be re-organized, and a new and semi secret plan, something after the model of the French system, adopted. If that plan were put in execution, the rowdyism which has so much disgraced us would soon disap pear from our midst.

There has been considerable disorder created in our midst by drunkenness; and as to the best means of applying a proper remedy to that alarming evil, some of our citizens have differed with others who were probably too extreme and over zealous. It is not for me to say which side had the right. My opinion is that extremes in anything are danfrom this, but on Saturday evening gerous. A middle course, so as not to com promise with truth and right, is always and seldom leads to fanaticism. While I give our sincere temperance friends credit for their laudable efforts to reclaim drunkards and to persuade those who sell liquor to discontinue traffic, I must commend my predecessor and the members of the Town Council for the courageous manner they pursued that course they thought to be right, regardless of slang from any quarter. Should a similar case oc cur during my administration, I will be governed in my action by the circumstances surrounding it, and pursue that course which will be most likely to produce the greatest amount of good to the greatest number. I will endeavor to make the best out of the town property, discriminating as well as I can between the different objects for which the Town Hall may be wanted from time to time, and my hope is that I may succeed in pleasing all and at the same time have an eye to the revenue for the borough treasury. I cannot close my address without congrat ulating the people of the borough on the sound state of our financial affairs. We are out of debt, and have still a small amount in the treasury. The councils, for the last several years, deserve great credit for the ability with which they have managed the affairs of the They have made many valuable borough. improvements, paid large amounts of old debts, and have lately introduced gas for the public use, and put up iron lamp posts throughout the town. They also saved the people fifteen hundred dollars in not laying a tax two years ago. And I am also inclined to think that, notwithstanding much seems to be against us in a moral point of view, we we still made some progress in morality and religion. In conclusion, I would say to the present council, take up the good work so nobly begun by your predecessors, and carry it on. The same effort to get into debt will keep us out of it if reversed, and our borough treasury will be kept par, and all our orders promptly paid, which, after all, forms the crowning glory of any people who desire to be free and happy, whether it be in individual, municipal, county or State affairs.

THE IRON ORE IN THE RIDGE .- In anwer to many inquiries touching the recent discovery of Iron Ore near this place, Gen. IRWIN has furnished us with the following interesting details, which also contain many geological facts of value to the general reader.

#### For the Gazette. THE ORISKANY HILLS.

A traveler westward over the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, in passing out of the Water Gap of the Juniata, near Lewistown, is attracted by a range of heights which traverse centrally the-valley lying between Shade and Jack's mountain. The highest of these par-allel ridges is distinguished by a crest of sandstone having at a short distance the exact appearance of a vertical wall, unbroken for several miles. These hills are never seen in Europe, this sand rock being wholly absent there. it is the Oriskany Rock, thus described by J. P. Lesley, Esq., in his admirable Man-ual of Coal and its Topography: "There runs through these wide valleys a subordinate range of hills, the outcrop more or less distinguished of a peculiar, but subordinate sand rock, called the Oriskany Sandstone No. VII, fuil of fossils, which when once seen can never be mistaken. Its topographical exhibitions are extraordinary. The Pulpit Rocks of the Juniata are fragments of its horizontal layers. The rock is remarkable in many ways. It may be said never to vary its character, always a hard, rugged, cellular, iron stained chert. It is the point or plane of origination for a total change of life, one of the most striking of the phenomena of geology. A new creation begins here. It underlies a black slate deposit, which is the earliest known attempt at making coal. In this last point of view it is of peculiar significance." In the Fourth Annual Report of the Geological Survey of Pennsylvania by Henry D. Rogers, State Geologist, Formation 7 from Lewistown to Maryland is minutely described, (p. 88, 89, &c.) and a peculiarity is several times noted. that the Oriskany "includes a narrow zone of the dark slates of Formation 8, lying along the trough in its summit." This district of Pennsylvania was assigned by Professor Rogcrs to Dr. Andrew Henderson, now Surgeon in the U. S. Navy, and his explorations are marked with all that accuracy, that force of analysis, that powerful reach of investigation which distinguishes genius when combined with labor. Among other interesting facts which drew his attention was this one, that all the Iron Ore workings among these hills of 7 were in the same part of the slate of 8 held in the embrace of the sand rock. I quote from same Report, page 94:

"Iron Ore in Formation 8 .-- The discovery of the true nature and exact position of the iron ore connected with this formation furnishes an interesting illustration of the utili ty of geological researches systematically prosecuted. The ore having been previously dug at the outerop only at remote and seat tered points, no general clue to its position applicable in practice had been detected, nor was it probable that any could be, until the order of super-position had been minutely and methodically studied. No sooner was this done, however, than we perceived that all the outcrops of the ore, accidentally discovered in the formation, belonged to one solid extensive band, regularly interstratified in the lower part of these slates, accompanied by such well marked features in the adjoining rocks as to render the tracing of its course with proper skill and knowledge a matter of ease and certainty. From the descriptions given above (he is referring back to p. 88, 89) of the several belts of Formation 8 in the long and wide valley of Lewistown, some idea can be had of the truly prodigious body of this ore which yet remains undeveloped.

This was published in 1840, and since this time the disc very of the very valuable ore and small fragments of oxidised ore. banks, the McGirk and Snyder, belonging to Etting, Graff & Co., the Wattson Bank, the Galbraith Bank, &c., prove the correctness of on Saturday, after working all day in the the statement, for in each of these the ore is found in separate but exactly similar belts of 3, and in the same position in each belt. In examining the ground close to Lewistown with the view of discovering the ore close at hand-so as to save in that ruinous item, transportation-I was struck with the bold outcropping of the Oriskany in the second ridge north of the town, and the preservation of the included slate of 8 which rises near to the summit of the sand rock. The cross section of the strata made by the side-cutting of the new turnpike leading to Bellefonte, gave me a fine opportunity to study the entire ormation-the Limestone 6, Oriskany 7, and the Olive Slates, Cement Layers and Buffcolored Sandstone of 8, lying in the Synclinal Basin. Repeated and careful examinations failed to detect even a trace of the Iron Ore along the road, although on the opposite side of Kishacoquillas creek the bog ore, so characteristic of the carbonate of iron, showed itself in Col. Banks' meadow, and his bank and that of Mr. George Sigler were in the same line with the land of Mr. R. Shaw, which I was examining, and apparently exactly similar in formation. Leaving the Creek, I had a small proving shaft sunk about 30 feet from the sand rock, but passing through the calcareous or cement layers, we struck a highly carbonaceous shale, (the de ceptive shale which has led so many persons to ruin in pursuit of coal,) which readily ignites and burns with a red heat until its per centage of carbon, about 30, is consumed. We were evidently below the Ore-"it lies usually closely contiguous to the calcareous or cement layers of the formation, overlying them only a few feet, (Rogers' Report, 1840, p. 95.) Abandoning this shaft, I determined to run the line of the strike of the Rock from the mines on the opposite side of the gap in the Ridge, trusting that as the Ore was ified, closely resembling in this respect a coalseam, this line would detect its outeron on the Shaw side of the Creek. This line was carefully run by Capt. Franks, an adminable Civil Engineer, and John R. Weeks, Esq., our former County Surveyor, and I had a small trial shaft sunk on it on or about a level with the outcrop at the Banks Mine. It showed in a few feet the Slate above the Ore. A shaft intermediate between the first and second, it was expected, would intercept the band of Ore, and one was sunk and a drift driven from it toward the Ridge; in a few

impossible that the Ore should be wanting. I had a master miner, Mr. Alexander Berlew, a most faithful man, and thoroughly acquain-ted with the working of this Ore. I gave close attention to his description of the work-ing of the Wattson Bank, and found that there was, if he were not mistaken, an invertion in the strata near the Ore, or at least a marked extraordinary change. This descrip-tion was so evidently truthful, that we made renewed search for any leader, and found faint traces of the bog oxide in fields adjoin-ing the Shaw lands, but further from the ridge, and a spring there also showed strong marks of the iron. We resolved to abandon the work on Shaw's land, which mainly lies on the S. W. slope of the gap, and sunk a se ries of small trial shafts on the second bench, going step by step *towards* the Oriskany out-crop. Being deeply interested in the solu-tion of a problem which I knew to be of immense importance, I carefully recalled the descriptions of this region given in Rogers' Report, satisfied that I had omitted to note some condition in the formation on which the position and the discovery of the Ore depended. While anxiously reflecting on the subject, it flashed across my mind, that there was a trough in the lower layers of formation 8, and hastily turning to Rogers' description of this very ridge in 1840, I read in page 89. "Another sandstone ridge, the most south-B eastern of the series, seen immediately north west of Lewistown, extends for several miles M along the Huntingdon turnpike until it terminates about half a mile north of Strodes Mill. This belt of sandstone, like most others, supports a narrow strip of formation 8 along its summit, protected from denudation T by accupying the middle of a trough in the strata. Here was the key of the region—the difficulties all vanished, the problem was solved, the ore was hidden in a narrow, deep B trough lying along the summit (not the crest) of the outcropping sandstone, which like a rugged but faithful guardian, held within its embrace and protected from destruction this mineral treasure. Professor Rogers justly 01 sw ha characterises it "as a beautiful provision for the protection and distribution of the Ore." H It is another among the innumerable instan-Le es of the wisdom and beneficence of the Almighty Architect of the Earth and the Heavens. That your readers may understand clearly the position of the ore-bearing por-tion of this formation, it must be remembered that geological and geographical height are entirely different from each other, and that the various layers, strata, or plates of rocks, clays, &c., of this formation were originally laid down horizontally, and that the ground between the first Limestone ridge N. W. of Lewistown and the Sandstone ridge parallel with and next to it is completely filled by a basin or synclinal axis of Formation Lay down several sheets of paper one over the other in regular succession, bend them upward at each end, thus you have a synclinal axis, the ends are synclinal ridges, the centre is occupied by the higher and the sides by the lower layers, although they ap-pear to be the highest; now mark along the sides near the edges a trough running parallel with them, and you have the position of the Ore in a synclinal axis; it is within this rough and no where else; but in the hills of the opposite or anticlinal structure the black slate and the ore occupy a narrow valley,

with the coarse sandstone of 7 on one side, and hills of the grey sandstone and olive slate on the other ; cut a slip through the upturned edges, shaped like the letter V, with a long sloping side to represent the right bank of the Kishacoquillas, at the gap at Shaw's you will see at a glance how the trough is cut away by the creek. On visiting the new shaft which was started on Kline's land adjoining Shaws, I found that it showed the black slate dipping steeply, not from, but toward the ridge. Another small shaft ten feet nearer the ridge brought us to thin seams of cement, W were rapidly approaching the Ore beyond doubt. We moved yet nearer the ridge and

BOROUGH ACCOUNTS.	L. Steeley, carting
BURUUGH ACCOUNTS.	James Dolby, do
Am alternal Obstances	W. Bearley, do
Auditors' Statement.	R. Hamaker, do
Christian Hoover, Esq., Treasurer of the Bor-	Wm. McKee, do
ough of Lewistown, in account with said	Wm. Saxton. de
Borough.	George Peters, work on streets
DR.	wm. cookes, do 3
Fo balance due at last settlement \$961 71	Hugh Harkin, do
Amount of duplicate for 1857 1509 48 Water dividends 226 80	John Malanafy, do
	John Everhart, do 25
Stall rents, 119 00 Balance due from James Nichols, Col.,	I Wollovan in
on duplicate of 1855, \$149 44	John Levy, for 12 tons coal, work on streets, and labor paid by 1:
Exonerations (additional) 3 50-145 94	streets, and labor paid by him
Wharf rent from Marks & Allison 20 00	standaer, superintending
Cash from P. Printz for brick pond lot 15 00	on streets work
Fine 1 00	Wm. Chestnut, balance of salary 275
Cash from John Davis, late Chief Bur-	
gess, balance for hall rent, &c. 72 29	Geo. Frysinger, on account of salary 10
gess, balance for hall rent, &c. 72 29 Cash from George Noise on blick pond	
lot 12 00	D. Bloom, do 104
Fine 1 00	J. Hamaker, do 100
Certificate for 4 shares of stock in the	A. Kitting, salary for 1857100
Odd Fellows' Hall Co., No. 173, (de-	S. Rittenhouse, do lig R. D. Smith, do lig
posited with W. Russell) 20 00	R. D. Smith, do 150 Secretary, op account of salar 150
Certificate for 189 shares of stock in	
the Lewistown Water Co. (deposited	Lewistown, April 1, 18581t [D47]
with W. Russell) 3780 00	Wood Munit
and the second	Wood Turning, Sawing, and Plaster Grindian, and
\$6884 22	Plaster Grinding, and
CR.	THE subscriber having leased the old Ston Mill adjoining the Lewistown Mile.
By balance due from John Stoneroad,	Mill adjoining the Lewistown Mills, is not prepared to execute to order all kinds.
Col., on duplicate of 1857 \$497 98	Drepared to execute to a study les
farket stalls not rented 34 39	
mt. of Borough orders cancelled 2112 78	I All kinds of Patterne and rales
do do do for	erally done to order.
gas for street lamps 156 76	IJGROUND PLASTER at all
reasurer's per centage 56 74	hand. JAMES M. COUCH. Lewistown, April 1, 1858 -18.
ertificate of 4 shares of stock in the	Lewistown, April 1, 18581y
Odd Fellow's Hall Co., No. 173 20 00	TETT STREET
ertificate for 189 shares of stock in	MILNWOOD
the Lewistown Water Co. 3780 00	ACADEMY
Salance in favor of the Borough 225 57	THE STATE MY
	I TILL DEXT Design of the T
\$6884 22	open the First Wednesday of May.
We, the undersigned, Auditors of the Bor-	The Location is healthy, retired, and in from many of the temptations in the
ugh of Lewistown, having been first duly	from many of the temptations incident to
worn according to law, do certify that we	town me.
ave carefully examined the accounts of C.	* Connected with the Academy is a Comme cial Department designed to G
loover, Esq., Treasurer of the Borough of	cial Department, designed to fit or prepa young men for active husiness
ewistown, and find a balance due from him	young men for active business. Studen
"the Rurgeses and Town Conneil of the	call pursue this branch of start

can pursue this branch of study exclu to "the Burgesses and Town Council of the or in connection with other studies, as the Borough of Lewistown in the county of Mifmay see proper. flin," of the sum of two hundred and twenty Terms-Per Session of Five Months. five dollars and fifty-seven cents, (\$225 57,) For Board, Tuition, &c., and that we have cancelled the above orders Double Entry Book Keeping, in the hands of said Treasurer. Single Entry 800 Students have the privilege of hoarding in Given under our hands at Lewistown,

March 24th, 1858. J. W. SHAW. B. F. HEISLER, Auditors. P. SPANGLER, )

### Burgess's Stateme

George Frysinger, in account with the . of Lewistown.	Boro	11/11
		uy,
DR.		
To cash for circus license	\$30	00
To rent of Town Hall, concerts, &c.	35	00
From meetings, free except gas & coa	l 17	83
	\$82	83
CR.	0.00	
Paid constables and others for attend		
ance and for cleaning hall	\$9	00
Gas bills from March, '57, to March, '5		
Tape line for Borough		50
Entering up judgm't note ag'st Webe		
Sundry work on sts., repairs at hall, &		
Freight on lamp posts, postage, &c.		
	\$47	49
Balance in hand	30	

## Settlement. Gas bills for street lamps from August,

1857, to March 1, 1858 John Zeigler, 18 lamp posts, 18 lamps 270 00 Two lamp posts and lamps from Phila. 26 75 Simon Pearl, on account of lighting

W. H. WOODS, Principal, ap1-6t Shade Gap, Huntingdon Co., Pa FREEBURG ACADEMY AND Snyder County Normal School FREEBURG, PA. Terms-Half payable in advance Board, Tuition, &c. per session of five and a half months, \$52 to \$0 Tuition alone, Music, French, Drawing & Painting, eth. In connection with the regular academic course, which is full and complete in all particulars, a Normal Department has been established in which Teachers, and those wishing to become such, can thorough

the Institution or in private families, as the

may prefer. For catalogues containing ful particulars, address

\$55 00

20 0

prepare themselves f. r the profession. Terms, in this department, \$6 per qui The present quarter commenced on the 20 of March, but students are admitted at an time. For catalogues and particulars, add GEO. F. McFARLAND, Principa Freeburg, March 26, 1858.

Pennsylvania Railroad. ON and after Monday, March 29th, trains leave Lewistown Station as fell

Emigrant, 1 40 " 10 20 " The Passengers taking the Altoona Wa

Train for points West of Altoona, will be de tained at that place until the arrival of the fast

Mail Train west. Fare to Harrisburg, \$1 85; to Philadelphi

5 00 ; to Altoona, 2 10; to Pittsburgh, 5 60.

AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS.

THE Members of the Mifflin County Agri-

L cultural Society, and the public generall

are invited to attend a meeting in the Town

Tuesday Evening, April 6, 1858,

when H. N. MCALLISTER, Esq., of Bellefonte, will deliver an address on the Farmers' Ilig

School, an institution whose aim, object, and benefits do not appear to be properly under

stood and appreciated either by agricultural ists or the public at large. The regular meeting of the Mifflin County

Agricultural Society will be held at the Town Hall on WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 7th, 1858, when the annual election for of

By order of the President. GEORGE FRYSINGER, Sec'y.

Fashionable Boot & Shoe Store.

PUBLIC MEETING.

before the arrival of each Passenge

D. E. ROBESON, Agent

5 35 a.m.

4 48 p. m.

9 39 a.m.

5 45 p. m.

1 40 "

5 45

7 22 p. 1

2 05 a.m.

10 20

Through Express,

Through Freight,

Express Freight,

Hall, Lewistown, on

cers will take place.

March 18, 1858.

Fast Mail,

Local

Train.

50

5 00

2 50

2 41

3 08

3 41

25 00

00

50

13 50

3 55

31 16

5 14

3 12

2 00

1 75

2 00

21 98

15 32

1 37

5 37

365 00

99 38

80 80

87

Altoona Way,

### Proceedings of Town Council.

LEWISTOWN, March 29, 1858. Council met at their room. Present-John Davis, C. B., David Bleom, Abraham Kitting, D. Smith, Samuel Rittenhouse, George Fetzer, R. H. McClintic.

On motion, the following officers were ap ipointed:

Secretary-George Frysinger. Treasurer-Christian Hoover.

Attorney-Joseph W. Parker. Regulators-Samuel Rittenhouse, R. H.

McClintie.

Messenger-George R. Frysinger. An Inaugural Address from the Chief Burgess, relative to Borough Affairs, was then read, and on motion requested to be published in the papers of the Borough.

ADDRESS OF THE CHIEF BURGESS. Gentlemen of the Town Council-By the partiality of the independent voters of the Borough of Lewistown, I have again been called to preside over your deliberations. In taking upon myself the delicate and responduties of Chief Burgess, I feel as if I sible ought to foreshadow to some extent the principles which shall govern me during my administration. But in running out a Platform upon which I intend principally to stand, I do not wish it to be understood that I will follow up and carry out a pre-conceived idea, right or wrong, to the weal or woe of the community, but when right points to a new idea, and justice leads the way, will join in with it in the spirit of a true reformer. There are many subjects to which I might invite your attention, and the first is that of clean liness. This is of vast importance at all times, but particularly in the summer season is it necessary to adopt such sanatory measures as will guard the health of our citizens ; and as cleanliness is one of the principal guarantees of the health of the people, any measures you may adopt to promote that desirable object will meet my decided approbation, and I shall use all the power invested in me, in conjunction with the police, to carry them into effect. The prosperity and happiness of our town depends to a great extent on the manner in which the municipal government is administered. Strangers, in seeking a neat, pleasant town as a permanent location for themselves, and where they can raise and educate their children, have a keen eye to the

The lighting of the street lamps was allotted to Philip Raymer, at \$70 per annum, he being the lowest bidder.

Resolved, That a tax of three mills be levied for the ensuing year, and that R. D. Smith be authorized to make out a duplicate from the county assessments.

Appeal day, 20th April, 1858.

The High Constable was instructed to return an old house on the corner of Wayne and Water streets to the Grand Jury as a nuisanee.

The High Constable was also instructed to give the usual notice relative to Swine, Sheep, dirt, &c., by the 10th April.

Resolved, That the use of the Town Hall be given to the Public Schools for Exhibitions manner in which it is governed, and all its on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings without institutions conducted. Bad government and charge.

for it between the Cement and the Slate ! We It was most surprising and puzzling. could, looking in a direct N. E. line from our shaft, see the position of the Banks ore mine, from which we were separated only by the creek, which here makes a deep gap in the ridge. We were on their line, at their level, and working in their slates and clay, but we had no top ore, no bog, nothing in fact to hang a hope on; and yet I was immovably convinced that we were near the Ore, for its stratified and regular character were proved by cumulative evidence of the clearest kind, and we had the formation full and undisturbed. It was therefore almost

feet we struck the calcareous layer, but no

Ore! and what was most singular, no roem

and which had washed down from the sides of the ridge, we were sure of the prize if we had but daylight sufficient to work. On Monday morning, very early, the work was renewed, and about eight o'clock the Ore was struck-an ample compensation for all the difficulties which we had encountered. It lies undisturbed in the deep, well guarded channel prepared for its protection, a regular, heavy band of the proto-carbonate of iron, oxidised at its outcrop, "precisely similar in chemical composition with the nodular and plate ores of the coal measures," (Rogers Report, 1840.) easily mined and smelting with great ease ; the carbonate of the coal measures yields when smelted alone one of the finest metals in the world," (Lesley, Manual of Coal,) and there is no reason why this Ore will not give a similar yield, for it is exactly similar in character. There is not a doubt of it presence in great force for 4 miles along the summit of the second ridge N. W. of Lewisown, and among the other parallel sandstone ridges, wherever this trough remains in posi-The application of a single, well ascertion. tained fact in practical geology has cleared away all difficulty in finding this valuable mineral, and there is no more guess work or mystery about it. I forbear any comment on the importance of this discovery further than to say that every reflecting and intelligent man will see in it the real basis of the future prosperity of this district-a future not distant if we would but appreciate the undeveloped wealth that surrounds us. In another paper I will present some con-

siderations in regard to the management of this Ore in a furnace, which I trust may prove interesting to your readers. Very respectfully yours, siderations in regard to the management of Very respectfully yours, 58. WM. H. IRWIN.

March 30, 1858.

#### Married.

On the 25th March, by Rev. J. A. Ress, MATTHIAS BENNER and Miss MARY MARTHA SMITH, both of this place. On the 30th inst., in Brown township,

Rev. Henry Baker, JOHN McCAULEY to Miss ELIZABETH BOWERSOX.

#### Died.

In New Berlin, on the 18th ult., Rev. WM. S. MORRISON, aged about 35 years, formerly preacher for the New Berlin Presbyterian Church, and more recently the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Waterloo, Juniata county.

In Decatur township, on the 12th March, WILLIAM G., son of A. M. and E. B. Ingram, aged 5 years, 7 months and 18 days.

"Oh! we shall mourn him long, and miss His ready smile, his ready kiss, The patter of his little feet, Sweet frowns, and stammered phrases sweet.

And grave looks, servene and high, A light of heaven in that young eye; All there will hount us, till the heart Shall ache and ache—and tears shall start. The little bow shall fall to dust, The shining arrows waste with rust; But he who now, from sight of men, We hide in earth, shall live again.

Shall break these clouds, a form of light, With nobler mien and clearer sight:

And in eternal glory stand, With those who wait at God's right hand.'

street lamps 25 00 Joseph Owens, setting lamp and guard posts, and furnishing two of latter 5 50 ob Grubb, hauling lamp posts A. J. Miller & Co., for building culvert on Third street 250 00 Wm. McKee, for hauling cinder to al-17 45 ley along creek R. D. Smith, . do do 60 00 Wm. Willis. do du 44 50 Berryhill & Gray, do do 6 40 21 44 G. Hawker, do de

J. Kline. do do 17 92 D. Smith, for hauling einder and amount paid J. Selheimer for working at landing, and making out du-29 75 plicate

Wm. Butler, 20 yards gutter Trustees Presbyterian Church, 75 vards gutter \$18 75 less \$4 50 due for hall rent 4 50-14 95 erman Jacob, 10 yards gutter

H. J. Walters, 93 yards do G. W. Elder, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yards do Anthony Felix, 41 feet do do ladder for street lamps 1 00

do do ladder for street lamps R. W. Patton, winding Town Clock from June, 1856, to June, 1857 R. W. Patton, winding Town Clock from June, 1857, on account

12 50 Jno. L. Porter, High Constable's services in 1856 7 00

David Wasson, High Constable, removing nuisances, &c. 36 45 21

David Wasson, police services F. Snowden, removing dead dog W.F. Shaw, publishing annual statem't 6 00

6 00

and appeal notices Samuel Molson, repairs at fire plugs

D. Fichthorn, state, county and school tax

Geo. Fetzer, blacksmithing

J. B. Selheimer, sconces and repairs at gas pipes in hall Wattson & Jacob, an order of 1855 for

oil Peter Printz, repairs at fire plug

J. McDowell, recording deed frem Pe-ter Printz to borough

B. F. Heisler, auditing borough account in 1857

Daniel Bearly, two iron fire plug boxes and sleeve

Fence at brick pond lot H. Dubs, work at Town Hall

A. Blymyer, for clay at culvert

Comfort, for 18 yards fine stone W. McKee, broken stone on Dorcas st.

and repairs en alley at lime kiln 13 37 Jas. Wallis, dirt on alley above Third st. 4 31

Fred. and R. D. Smith, for breaking and delivering broken stone R. D. Smith, for broken stone, spread-

ing, carting clay, cinder, &c.

Isaac Farmer, carting Jacob Grubb, do Samuel Nightsinger, carting

Daniel Tice, Philip Hall. Geo. Clum, carting and work on sts.

it. The shawl has a grey centre with blue border. The finder will please leave it where the understand 43 17 71 12 57 92 27 58 25 57 do do

the undersigned can get it. JNO. A. WRIGHT, Freedom Forge. March 18, 1858.

Encourage Home Industry! P. F. LOOF, BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURES, Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he still continues his establishment on the Public Square, where he is prepared to manufacture at short notice a superior article all kinds of Boots or Shoes, which he will sell cheaper for Cash than ever before offered. He constantly keeps on hand, of his orn manufacture, an assortment of the above ar-ticles, which he will warrant not to be sup passed here or elsewhere for elegant style and durch little of the superior of the sup

durability; also a large stock of Eastern work, which will be sold at reduced prices.

Lewistown, March 25, 1858.

## LOST, ON Sunday night, the 9th instant, between Milroy and the Forge, a GENTLEMANS TRAVELING SHAWL, with my name on the state of the state of

Orders promptly attended to. All kindsel repairing executed on the shortest notice.