## THE GAZETTE.

#### LOCAL AFFAIRS

ready, and every addition of this class canal in the height of enjoyment. is a drawback to our prosperity. A little foresight some years ago, instead It is now producing iron second to but tew establishments, and promises to remunerate the stockholders well, as they deserve to be. A large tannery will soon be erected near town by the Messrs. Spanagle, and here again strangers furnish the capital, and we hope will be repaid for their energy. There are other things which individual or associated capital could readily embark in with pospects of good suc cess, which will yet create marts of industry here or in the immediate neighborhood, and if not developed by our own citizens, will be apprecia ted and advantage taken of by stran gers, for Lewistown, from its situation at a natural outlet of a rich, prosperous, and industrious back country, and the mart of such great establishments as Freedom Iron works and Mann's Axe Factory, could not long retrogade towards becoming a one-horse town.

CENTENARY OF METHODISM. - Our Methodist friends regard this as a jubi lee year in the history of their denom ination, it being the hundreth year of their existence as a church in this country. Appropriate services were held in their churches here and else where on the first Sabbath of the year. and a grand demonstration will take place throughout the country in Octo ber next, when it is proposed to raise a fund of two millions of dollars for educational purposes as a centenary Brother Broadbrim and Sister Sunbonget type have almost entirely disap peared, but the present generation composing this sect seem to be an earnest, go-a head people, though they have laid aside some of the peculiar notions of their ancestors, as the following figures will show :- The Methodist church North alone reports about 1.000.000 of communicants, 7.000 itinerate ministers, 10 000 churches, 102 institutions of learning (including 25 colleges.) 13.400 Sunday Schools more than 150,000 teachers, and nearly 1.000.000 scholars. Its publications of 300.000 monthly.

IRON BRIDGE.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company recently replaced the wooden structure over the Juniata near Granville run with a neat and substantial iron bridge, which has been the admiration of all who have exam ined it. It is about 500 feet long, and is a model of neatness and strength. The wooden bridge removed was crected ten or twelve years ago, in place of the one destroyed by fire, under the superintendence of Col. Thos. A. Scott, then we believe Engineer of the Western Division-who accomplished its erection in a few weeks, which showed the remarkable energy that has since characterized him in all the positions he has held in the company.

At a meeting of the Henderson to serve the ensuing year: President. E. C. Hamilton; Vice President, Wm. Irvin; Treasurer, Jos. M. McFadden; mearly a foot deep. Secretary, Samuel Hemphill; Recorder, Wm. Fetzer; Directors of Engine John Berryhill and Wm Fetzer; Di-

SKATING POND - Some of our citizens, we understand, are talking about creating a skating pond, where ladies and gentlemen could practice this e-WHAT WE WANT .- We have in our lightful excreise free from the ancommunity men of means without en- novance too often met with on the ergy and men of energy without means, river, where the ice is so rough as gen--we mean in a public way-and erally to confine many skaters to a although the latter occasionally get up very limited space. The locality something that will benefit the town, known as the Sunfish Pond, on the yet there is more truth than poetry in Lands of Wm. B. McAtee & Son, is the fact that they are not always in spoken of as the most suitable spot. couraged as they ought to be by the and as it is not likely that it can be former. All that Lewistown wants to used by farming o other purposes, we make it a more thriving town than it press ne it could be secured for the has ever been, is for men of capita to contemplated project. The move is embark at least a portion of their a good one, and w hope it will be car means in producing business, because ried out. On Thursday probably no all such benefit the community at large. less than between two and three hun-Non-producers we have too many al dred persons were on the river an

Rev SAMUEL W PRICE, former of setting it down as a fixed fact that ly of this vicinity, died at Williams Lewistown was a finished town, would port, Pa., on Monday the 8th inst. have purchased the cheap lots then after an illness of only five days He offered for sale, and while labor and had been thirteen years in the Metho material were cheap, erected a number dist itinerancy, and, by his christian of small houses suitable for the poor courtesy and ministerial usefulness and middling classes. Such buildings had won for himself a large circle of would now sell at from 50 to 100 per friends, who will greatly regret his cent, advance. Glamorgan Furnace sudden end. At the time of his death lay idle for a long time waiting, like he was pastor of the Pine street M. E. Macawber, for something to turn up. Church, Williamsport. His diseaswas pneumonia.

> Sabbath evening last closed the week or prayer. Services were held in the Methodist church, by the chaplain of the 7th Maryland Volunteers, and a union service of the Lutheran and Presbyterian congregations in the Presbyterian church, sermon by Rev Reimensnyder. In the Methodis: church the meeting has been protract ed, and a sermon may be expected every evening this week.

> NEARLY FATAL ACCIDENT. - While Cyrus Corbett, one of the hands at Glamorgan Iron Works, was employed on Wednesday last in cleaning the flues he came very near losing his life by suffocation from gas. He was insensible for some time, and with considerable difficulty restored to conscious ness. He had recovered from its effects on Thursday, with the exception of his feet, which appeared to be burnt, prob ably caused by the hot dust or ashes

FIRES. The ro f of the dwelling occupied by A J. Miller, one of Mr. Burns' tenants, caught fire on Sunday morning last, but was discovered be fore it had made much healway and

The dwelling of Wm Bishop, dec'd was also somewhat injured by fire or the roof on Sunday a week.

The woodwork of the court offering. The old Methodists of the house, inside and out, was recently repainted by John Evans, Esq., and elicited general commendation at Jan uary court from Judges, Jurors and all others in attendance. The brick work on Main street and the square was oiled and penciled by Capt. Joseph S. Waream, and also presents quite a new face. When the walls inside are

whitened, painted or papered, it will again be a creditable building.

BANK ELECTION. -We learn from the Bemocrat that at an election held by the stockholders on the 9th, Messrs. James Burns, Edmond S. Doty, Annumber about 250, with a circulation drew Reed, E. L. Benedict and Ira Thompson, were elected directors of the Miffin Co. National Bank, for the ensuing year. The Board was subsequently organized, and Hon. James Burns was elected President, and H J. Walters, esq., re-elected cashier.

> A regular meeting of the Mendels sohn Association wil. be held on Monday evening next at 7 o'clock, at which important bus ness is to be considered. Members requested to attend.

> Our thanks are due Hons. A. A. Barker, James M. Brown and L. W. Hall for several valuable public docu-

The Presbyterian S School Festival will be held in the lower rooms of that church, to morrow afternoon.

We had another cold day on H. H. and L. Co. held January 4th, Monday, thermometer within a few 1866, the following officers were elected degrees of zero, but it moderated to wards evening, and on Tuesday morning the ground was covered with snow

CANCER CAN BE CURED.

Dr. Hebern, of Quincey, Illinois, rectors of Hose, R. C Patterson and cures cancer without knife, pain, or W. N. Hoffman; Directors of Ladder loss of blood, in from four to twenty-Truck, Ard Berryhill and George S four hours; also treats consumption successfully.

#### Hews from other Counties.

Blair County. Rev. Mr Barron, pastor of the Presbyterian congregation at Hollidaysburg, was presented with a \$500 greenback, as a New Year's present, by the members of his church.

A new paper mill is being erected at Spang's Mills. It will be ready for operation early in the spring.

The members of the Lutheran Church, at Hollidaysburg, have contributed three thousand dollars towards the endowment fund of the The ological Seminary of that denomination located at Gettysburg.

The old Portage Iron Works, at Duncansville, are again in operation, under the management of Mr. Mussel man, who recently purchased them.

A German named Charles Smith, who had been employed for a number of years past in the store-house of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Altoona, and who has heretofore main tained an excellent character for hon esty and faithfulness, was lately arrest ed on the charge of having appropriated to his own use, at divers times, property belonging to the Company.

On the first of the month Edward H. Williams, Esq., assumed the duties of General Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in place of Enoch Lewis, Esq., resigned.

George Houck, a brakesman, of Al toona was struck by a lamp post at Huntingdon, while leaning from the cars, and nearly cut off his upper lip by

John Woods of Altoona had his right foot crushed at Bell's Mills while attempting to get on the local freight. Mrs. F. A Houck of Altoona has

been bound over on charges of illtreatment, starvation, &c., so as to cause the death of a colored girl four or five years old Huntingdon County.

There is now a daily mail between Mount Union and Shade Gap.

John Lutz has withdrawn from the Shirleysburg Herald, and that paper will henceforth be conducted by Ben. Lutz individually.

The sorrel mare stolen from Mr. Daniel Kiper on the night of the 2d of December, was sold by the thief to a gentleman in MeVeytown, on the 4th Mr. Adam Rupert, living in the neighborhood, read the advertisement in Lis Globe and seeing the animal knew her to be the property of Mr. Kiper, and he was informed of the transaction On Saturday Mr. Kiper went after hi animal and she is now again in hi stable. The purchaser paid a good price for the animal. He will be more careful hearafter and not buy from a stranger. The thief is still at large and perhaps i, the business in some other locality.

Snyder County, A Cold Blooded Murder -On the evening of the 8th inst., our neighborhood was thrown into a state of excitement by the rep rt of a murde having been committed in Washingto township, about three miles from the place. The victim of this premedita ted murder was Mrs. Peter Eby. To deceased was well known in the count ty, as she has been a landlady for time, in the tavern, known Eby's tavern The particulars of the case as near as we can learn them, at as follows: She was scated between the bar and the stove engaged in spir ning; there was no one in the houexcepting a small boy who was also the bar-room. Mr. Eby was abser from the house, visiting a neighbor house; while the old lady was thus e gaged, a ball was fired through th window, piercing her heart; she sprang up from her eat and started to rui but fell down dead. The little boy started and gave the alarm to the neighbors. Mr. Eby was returning home and heard the report of the fire arm but did not discover any person The entire affair is clothed in mistery we hope no means will be left untrie to discover the guilty party. The Cor oner held an inquest over her bod and the usual verdict was rendere The deceased was a ed about lorty five years This is the first case murder committed in Snyder coun and we sincerely trust it will be the last .- Tribune, Middleburg

Centre County. We are geatined, with the rest of his many friends, that John T. John ston ex editor of the Belletonte share was on Wednesday last elected as on of the Transcribing Clerks of the Pennsylvania Senate. A more deserving man could not have been found in the State, and he will make an efficient officer. We rejoice in his success, and admire the action of the Senate in his

James Walk, a citizen of Gregg tp. while engaged in threshing, a lew weeks ago, accidentally got his hand in the machine, and had it terrily mangled together with portions of the wrist. The arm was amputated by Drs. Vanyalzah and Duncan, and the man is recovering He is an industritrious man with a large family, and dependent upon his labor for support.

-1'ress, 500 David Gilliland, Esq., of Poster township, met with an accident while hauling grain to Lewistown, a few days ago, by falling under the wheel of his wagon, which passed over one leg, bruising it badly and fracturing one of the bones. He suffers greatly from he injury, but is believed to be doing as well as possible under the cirly. | cumstances.

Mr Philip North, a native of England, and for many years a citizen of Bellefonte, was found dead on the floor of the Presbyter an Church in this place, on last Sunday Evening. Mr. N., was sexton of the church, and it

is supposed that heart disease caused his sudden death.

On last Friday, Peter Tarr, an old colored man living in Benner tp. was killed by Peter Devine, an Irishman had gone to Devine's house to collechalf a dollar which he said was due him, and which Devine refused to pay. According to Devine's story-for it is believed the affair was not witnessed by any other person-the negro atacked him and struck him, and he in turn fell upon the negro with a club or pick and struck him over the head with such force as to break his skull and cause his death. Other accounts seem to make the ease look much worse for Devine, as people represent that the negro is a harmless and inoffensive old man who would not give any one cause to fear him, or justification to attack, much less kill him, and which are far from furnishing any defence for the murderous violence used.

Union County.

Press, 12th.

First Murder Irial.-At the December term of Court the first case of murder was tried in Union county .-The offender was George Harrington, of Winfield, for the marder of Thomas Kennedy. He was found guilty of marder in the second degree, and was entenced to three years and ten months hard labor in the Eastern Pen tentiary.

Alabama lost 10,000 men in the rebellion.

Porto Rico has had a fist-class earthquake.

Mr. Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner tried to cowhide a correspondent of the New York Times on Friday. He was armed with pistols, cowhide and knife but the Yankee, not having the fear of the Virginian before his eyes, disarmed him. The pattles were separated and no harm was done. This cow ardly business of the old chivalry ought to be deait with in such a manner as to teach these old rebels that it is no longer a southern right.

The Chuton Democrat so long published by H. L. Dieffenbach and barring its polities always a readable paper, is now published by John H. Urdi, and has for its motto Jefferson's saying that "A wise and fragal 20 cernment, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement and shall not take from the moth of labor the bread it has carned,"—and yet ostensibly regrets the destruction of slavery.

PILLS THAT ARE PERFECT.

There are many good pills in the world e hope, for the sake of humanity, but the ills that are really perfect, because they arperient, tonic, laxative, stimulant, counter critant, sudorific, and alterative all the sam me, are Radway's Regulating Pills, sold verywhere, and for only 25 cents a box .-Vita these rare pills in your house, you can a without purging by means of other pills powders. You can do without salts, seidz castor oil, citrate of magnesia, senna and dana, and so on. You want none of these Mway's Regulating Pills are a substitute the whole of them, and wha is better, by be taken with safety and comfort by the est delicate woman as well as the robust asn. They are the only vegetable preparation existing which will answer in place of demel, regulating the action of the liver. shout making you a life long victim to the se of mercury or blue pill. They open the ing composed it the xtracts f sucreticalisations. They do not purge violently as the drastic value of since forten oil, or elateron by recitating the ats of the intestmes. They are, we repeat . keep all the secretions in a healthy conit.... compet the organs to do their doty th regularity, parify the blood and secure stimable bless ng sound health .e is nothing like Kadway's Regulating the cure of all disorders of the anach, liver, bowels, kidneys, and bladder: hervous diseases, headache, costiveness nestion, billious fever, piles, and all de generate of the internal viscera. For 25 hox you have is those pills a panacea me of the most painful and dangerous iseases Sold by Druggists.

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#### VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

. ROCK Mills, situate on Kishacoquillas Creek about one mile from Lewis, is offered at private sale. It is an excellent loon, with abundant water power, is now doing an insive business and is justify considered one of most valuable mills in the county. It will only consider for a limited time. the most valuable units in the county. It is be in market for a limited time.

For terms and further information, inquire of G. LEHR.

nov.29if Lewistown, P. O. Pa.

# NOTICE! THE public hereby have notice that the undersigned, convicted at Angust Quarter Sessions, 1865, of Miffin County, will apply to His Excellency the Governor of the Commonwealth for a pardon, Dec 29, 1865. jan3-3t\* JAMES R. ANDERSON.

BARK! BARK!! J. A. & W. R. McKEE would respectfully inform the public that notwithstanding their fannery was destroyed by fire, they will buy all the Bark they can get for which they are prepared to pay the highest each price.

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NOTICE!

BY agreement with the new publishers the the Gazette, all subscriptions which have Y agreement with the new publishers of been paid in advance will be credited on the new list; and those in arrears for six months or less will be transferred and become payable to i & G R Frysinger. In cases where sub script one are due for the whole year between 1st January and 1st March. I charge them for the whole year. Temporary advertise sames in the pater up to let January are payable to the undersigned; but all others, living in the same neighborhood. Tarr ex p where special contracts have been male, will be charged by G F. & Son from 31 January, unless ordered to be discontinu Where special contracts exist. at at once arties will be notified to whom they are pay

We are preparing our accounts for subscrip n, advertising and job work, for settlement and trust all who know themselves indebted will call and make payment.

Those having claims against me are requested to present them for payment.
DAVID OVER.

Lewistown, Jan 10, 1866.

Estate of Joseph Hart, deceased. OTICE is hereby given that Letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Hart. late of Wayne township. Mifflin county, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons indebted to said state are requested to make immediate pay ment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. January 10\* ELIJAH MORRISON.

#### ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

N pursuance of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Mifflin county, will be exposed at public sale, on the premi-

Thursday, February 1, 1866, all that certain lot of ground, situate on Rown street, in the Borough of Lewistown, wunded on the south by Mrs. Carney, north y Henry Zerbe, and west by an alley, front ing 271 feet, and extending back to said allev with a two story FRAME DWEL-

LING HOUSE, in good repair, Stable, and other necessary outbuildcalion for any one wanting a good home. Sale to commence at I c'clock p. m , when orms will be made known H. W. JENKIN.

## Haydtal, 2 Hizlobl Great Rebellion.

MIE late Rebellion stands out peculiar and extraordinary in human events; and he magnificent scale upon which the war has een conducted, constitute it one of the GRANDEST AND MOST BRILLIANT CHAPTERS OF

Mr Headley, of all writers, is perhaps best qualified to portray the stupendous features f the mighty contest. His previous works n less momentous themes have placed him in the first position, as a graphic and power ful dehn-afor of war scenes and characters, and the magnitude and grandeur of the pres ent subject, impart to his pen the fire and vigor of a yet more exaited inspiration, and furnish ample scope for the highest exhibition of his peculiar genious for military descrip-tion. Under his powerful pen the stirring scenes of the War pass in review with the cividness and distinctness of a present and tivity reality, while his great talent for con iens ar a mables him to emb dy everything

man tator to a compass just suited to the car a d comprehensive an impression of grand march of events be obtained, so easily and agreeably, as from Mr. Headley's work Other histories have been issued before Grant's Report and other Official Docu ments were submitted to the Government, and are therefore unreliable Mr. Headley has delayed the completion of this till those documents so essential to authenticity and correctness could be obtained.

The second volume, completing this work, will be issued in March, 1866 Agents want ed to engage in its sale in every town and county in the United States. Liberal inducements offered. For particulars apply to or

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## Teachers Notice! MEETING OF THE COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

HE annual meeting of the Mifflin County Teachers' Association will be held at McVeytown, on Wednesday. Thursday. Friday & Saturday, Jan. 24. 25. 26 and 27

urday, Jan. 24. 25. 26 and 27
Reports will be read on the following subjects:
District Institutes. W. C. McClenahen. Gradation of
Teachers' Salaries. W. C. Gardner. Graded Schools,
Jacob R. Elliott. The Right Employment of a Teacher's Leisure Hours, Miss Mary McCord. A Union of
Professional Teachers. Prof. S. Z. Sharp.
Reports will be open for discussion.
Subjects for Discussion—Thorough Recitations; Relation of Ministers to our Common Schools; The Abolishment of Whispering.
Lecturers—Prof. J. P. Wickersham, Normal School,
Millersville. Pa., and Rev. F. L. Floyd, Belleville, Pa.
Essujits—Misses Kate E. Stauber. Sallie Esh, and
Geo. P. Eldredge, esq., of Philadelphia
Orators—Messrs. W. H. Prideaux, and J. K. Alkens
These exercises will be interspersed with the drill

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These exercises will be interspersed with the drill
exercises on the different branches and music.
Special efforts have been made by the executive
committee to have this the most interesting and profitable meeting of the kind yet held in the country; and
it is earnestly hoped that teachers and others interested—directors, for instance, by encouraging teachers to go—will make a corresponding effort to have it
a grand success.
I am authorized to say in behalf of the citizens of
McVeytown and vicinity that their hospitality on the
occasion shall not be behind that of other places in
which the Convencion has met. So that teachers can
go with the reasonable assurance that they will have
something to eat and whereon to sieep, without pay,
except good behavior and thanks before they leave.
No teacher therefore of the Country who is able to
go—physically I mean—can have a valid excuse for
staying at home. Let us have a grand rally then.
The political freedom of the country has been greatly enlary ed of late, imposing new and greater-responsibilities upon its educators. Let us endeavorto meet
those responsibilities. Come out, then, come prepared to participate vigorously in the exercises, especially in the discussions, and you will be amply repaid.
MARTIN MOHLER.
Charman Ex. Committee.

Chairman Ex. Committee

## NOTICE OF APPEALS.

THE Appeals for State and County Taxes for 1866 will be held at the Commissioners' office, in Lewwn, as follows: nion. Menno and Brown, Wednesday, 17th Jan. Hamilton, Wayne, McVeytown, Bratton, Thur N. Hamilton,
day, 18.
Lewistown, Granville, Derry, Friday, 18.
Lewistown, Granville, Derry, Friday, 19.
Decatur, Armagh, Oliver, Saturday, 20.
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ABNER THOMPSON.

Lewistown, Aug 23, 1865.-tf

N. B. The same business also continued as hereto are at the Warehouse in Reedsville.

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