## THE GAZETTE.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

COUNTY COMMITTEE. -(new)-Ner Thompson, Alex. McNitt. Robt. Sterrett, Jho. Reed. V. C. Nelson, Miles Hafily.

Musical Meeting.-There will be a rally of all the musical people in the county held in Kelley's Church, in Dry Valley, about 5 miles from town, on Tuesday next, 20th, under the auspices of the Mifflin Co. lover of the Art is invited to attend.

ry, passed down the railroad through the and attempted to depreciate my charac ry, passed down the railroad through the Narrows, and on Thursday morning the boy or young man was found, about two miles this side of Patterson, lying dead on which give it a suspicious character, and taking into recollection the late attempted murder a few miles west from the place where the boy was found, almost force the conviction that he was foully dealt the conviction that he was foully dealt to be some county will be at no loss in their representatives on Message mutilate the victim. In the first place, the man who was with the boy on Wednesday evening going eastward, was in Lewistown the next day, and the railroad hands aver they did not see him resulting the railroad hands aver they did not see him resulting the railroad to a specific of Christianity and republicants. and thus probably had some money, while the man's story was entirely different.—
Both were strangers. The boy had on a William Beale.

We re-print the following to show that Patterson. This would be no more than soon diminish our national debt:right, as no reason whatever exists for any person traveling on the railroad thro'

Hogs' Bristles.

EIGHTEEN CENTS PER POUND WILL that region, when the towpath and old pike on the north side of the river both furnish much better walking.

Accident,-Three young ladies were thrown out of a buggy on Thursday last, while descending a very bad piece of road on the hill near Mr. Hoover's, in Derry township. It was badly washed, and one precipitating them forward. Becoming as every pound of Bristles saved is frightened, they all screamed, causing much name we did not learn, had her collar can so easily save it. bone broken, Miss Diven sprained her ancle, and Miss Kearns had her face considerably bruised. Dr. T. Howard Van-Valzah attended to their hurts.

pth. Some hours elapsed before his istown, Pa. body was recovered, so that resuscitation was out of the question.

Rev. Samuel A. Ort.—This young minister is now in our midst on a visit to his relatives and friends. He preached last Sakbath promise is the Albridgh Henry Benny William Barger William W. Armagh Sabbath morning in the Lutheran church and in the evening in the Presbyterian. His subjects were presented in a plain, scriptural manner, and forced upon the minds of the people with a tact and skill Kling A. F.

Billett William W. Armagn Fitch Herry Bratton Frysinger Henry Lewistown Harshbarger David Bratton Hughes James Jr. Newton Hamilton Jennings Samuel M.Granville Kreps William Kling A. F. not often found in a speaker so young in Kline A. F. Keever John years and experience. He is a graduate Mohler John of Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio, McGirk James and received his theological training from Dr. Sprecher. The masterly manner in which he discussed his subjects gives ample evidence of much power as a reasoner, Taylor John P. ple evidence of much power as a reasoner, and in connection with his pleasing manner and presence in the pulpit, he is in a fair way to become a pulpit orator of rare yeather Joseph Lewistow ability. He will officiate in the Lutheran Zeigler Daniel church on next Sabbath morning and List of Petit Jurors for Aug. Term, 1867. evening, after which he will leave for Allen George Hagerstown, Md., to enter upon the du- Beatty Samuel ties as one of the Professors in the Female Bell Charles M. Seminary located there, to which he has been recently elected. While no doubt the Froks George the Seminary will receive a valuable ac- Cunningham John Brown cession to its corps of teachers by the ad- Dorman James B. dition of the learning and talents he will bring to bear upon it yet the church at Fleming Joseph M. bring to bear upon it, yet the church at Francis Jacob large will lose one who is eminently qual- Fleming James C. ified to be useful in the active ministry.

It is hoped however that he will not long Green Charles Gilmore Robert remain within the walls of a seminary or Graham Thomas college as teacher, but rather obey that Gibboney E. Howard Union higher command, "Go ye out into all the Hoffman Wm. N. Lewist Hill Fare W. Brown world, and preach the Gospel to every Hill Ezra W. Hazlet Thomas

A valuable Valley Farm is advertised Henry William Hazlet Ephraim at public sale in to-day's paper.

The patent democracy held their annu- Lukens William B. Wayne al pow-wow in the Town Hall on Mon- Lotz Jacob day last, and from the brigade of officehunters selected the following conglomerate ticket:

For Treasurer, Jos. W. McFadden; Co.

MeKindry Wm.
Mitchell Geo. V.
Morrison Ephraim
Union

Commissioner, Charles Nageny, of Armagh; Jury Commissioner, Wm. Fleming of Prov. And Martin Postlethwaite W. A. " ing, of Brow 1; Auditors, Felix Norton, jr., Postlethwaite Lam.

3 years; Jas. B. Dorman, 1 year.

ted for H. J. Walters. It created a good deal of snarling and Swartzell John growling, and affords another argument Taylor Matthew P. Brown for both parties to adopt the Crawford Co.

system, to which we have repeatedly
drawn attention

Townsend Albert
Tooney John
Wagner Amos

drawn attention.

Local Antiquities .- William Beale represented this district for three years in the Legislature, but he was at last defeated, and accidents of a similar character happen some folks even at this day, and in retiring from public life Mr. Beale makes his best bow to his constituents and returns thanks for past favors. This part of the programme, says the Hollidaysburg Standard, from which we quote, is very much neglected now-a-days by candidates under like circumstances, and, instead of returning thanks, as Mr. Beale did, and as we presume was customary in his day, somebody is abused and everybody blamed:

FELLOW CITIZENS Of Mifflin County.

I sincerely return you my thanks, for your free suffrages these three years last Musical Association. There will be an past, by promoting me to the honour of Musical Association. There will be an being one of your representatives in the afternoon and an evening session. Every State legislature; and also return my thanks to my friends, for their free votes and suffrage at the late election for the Another Mystery in the Narrows.—On same office: but do not mean to imply that those who voted against me are my Wednesday evening last, at a late hour, a man and boy, the latter footsore and wea-

the track, one arm and the top of his head completely cut off. There are some circumstances connected with this affair patients, cive it a suspicious character and local cerification. But the following are the track, one arm and the top of his head completely cut off. There are some circumstances connected with this affair have the vanity to believe, (at least I am conscientiously acquitted) that I have not deceived my trust, in any political or

with and then placed upon the track, where one of the trains would be sure to the victim. In the first place

turn that day. The boy alleged to a watchman that he had been at work up the river during harvest, at \$1.50 per day, the river during harvest at \$1.50 per day.

blue soldier coat, carpet slippers, and was some people at that day knew what was apparently from 16 to 18 years old. From what and seemed to have a great desire the number of deaths taking place on the that every one should begin at home to railroad, and the facilities for robbery and practice political economy. The theory murder in such wild spots like the Nar- of Samuel Jackson was very good, and if rows, we learn that it is probable the rail- it were more extensively practiced all over road company will order all foot passen- the United States at the present time, we gers off the road between this place and would be much better off and would very

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By Alexander M'Connel and Henry
Miller, Merchants, Huntingdon; Messrs. Kinkead & Sheneberger, Petersburg, & Moore and Walker, Alex-

wheel getting in a deep rut, broke down, can be saved without much trouble, and WHEN Hogs are scalded the Bristles money kept in the country that the horse to run away, subsequently over- would otherwise be sent to Russia, and other places to procure them, it is expectturning and breaking the buggy. A other places to procure them, it is expected, that the people in general will pay attention, and not lose money when they

SAMUEL JACKSON. Mifflin-Town, November 19, 1802.

Prof. Barnitz's Pocket Account-ANT contains correct methods and short Drowned,-Newton, a son of Harry Gor- rules for computing Interest; Percentage; don, was drowned in the deep hole at Income; Profitableness of Stock Invest-Freedom Iron Works on Wednesday af- ments; Partnership; Bank Discount; a new ternoon last. He was 8 years and 10 and simple rule to find the value of a dolmonths old. He had seen both men and lar Greenback; and many other things for boys going in swimming at that place, everyday business. Sent postpaid, for 25 and venturing too near, got beyond his cents. Address, Geo. R. Frysinger, Lew-

> List of Grand Jurors for Aug. Term, 1867. McVeytown

> > Granville Wayne Newton Hamilton Decatur Wayne Brown Lewistown

Lewistown Granville Union Decatur Oliver Bratton Lewistown

Menno Armagh McVevtown Derry Lewistown Menno Union Decatur

Hayes James Hummell Thomas Derry The weather is sultry during the day, but remarkably pleasant for dog-days.

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Menno

Change, -In these times, when there is Ex-Governor David R. Porter died at Change.—In these times, when there is something new every day, we think measures should be taken for the adoption of a new rule in names. For instance, how much more useful would it be when a lady gets married, to drop the middle initial, and insert her family name. When Harriet Beecher was married she retained her family name thus, and is now known throughout the world as Harriet Beecher Stowe. People would not then Beecher Stowe. People would not then have to inquire-" Who was she before she was married"—her middle name would show it. We recommend to all our young ladies this change. One in town has adopted it.

Thistles are now going to seed. Cut them off on your premises.

Major Elbow says that all good Christians, before going to church, ought always to turn out their hogs on the streets on Sunday mornings.

A considerable quantity of coal oil was A considerable quantity of coal oil was spilt along the railroad on Wednesday last between Mayes' and Granville bridges, caused by the breaking of a car. Some cattle were also killed and others injured cattle were also killed and others injured cattle were also killed and others injured on the same day.

leader of the Huntingdon band, known as a first class musician and instructor.

They practice every evening except Saturday, and flatter themselves on being at \$7.50a8.25.

The receipts of Wheat are small, and there is a steady demand from the millers at fair prices. Sales of 3,000 bushes new able to appear before the public perhaps Pennsylvania and Southern red at \$2.

the ghost of the great star-shower of last year; but, as heretofore, the exhibition failed to come off. Beyond an analysis at 90c. failed to come off. Beyond an unusual

R. R. was thrown from the track near the Main street crossing, yesterday morn-lar to good, and 10a13e for common as to quality. Cows were unchanged; 250 head sold at \$50a70 for springers, and \$70a90 ing, by some stones which had probably per head for cow and calf. Sheep were rather firmer; 5,000 head sold at from 5½ a 6½ per pound gross, as to condition. Hogs on it were thrown off and more or less hurt, Geo. Myers being the principal suf-at the different yards at from \$10a10.50

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ted with over two hundred engravings from original photographs and sketches from the pencils of Bierstadt, Nast, Hennessy, Darley, Fenn Stanbare, Fenn Stanb nessy, Darley, Fenn, Stephens, Forbes and other artists. Many of them are

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Demorest's Monthly.—The September number of this favorite parlor periodical is fully equal to any of those which have preceded it. The illustrations are varied, and brilliant as ever, and there is a tone of freshness and originality about the confirmation. of freshness and originality about the en-tire contents which contrasts remarkably with other parlor publications. We do not wonder ladies prize it; to them it is

before us, containing many beautiful illustrations, among which we notice a full page engraving entitled, A Luxury, Lost in the Snow; with poems, etc. This new paper bids fair to become a favorite, and one of the most remarkable features about the enterprise, is that adopted by the enterprising publishers of distributing or returning to their patrons, \$50,000 of the returning to their patrons, \$50,000 of the proceeds, in prizes varying from \$1 to \$10,000. Every person buying a single copy, price 10 cents, or by mail 13 cents, will have an equal chance. Sold by all Newsdealers. T. R. Dawley & Co., Publishers, 21 & 23 Ann Street, N. Y.

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THE MARKETS.

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this week. Their perseverance is commendable.

Somebody fixed Friday or Saturday night last for a meteoric display, perhaps

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Outs are dell southern red at \$2.25a

2.40. Rye may be quoted at \$1.30a1.45

per bushei for old and new Pennsylvania. There is less activity in Corn, but prices are well maintained; sales of yellow at \$1.22a1.23, and Western mixed at \$1.16a

number of meteors visible on Tuesday evening of last week, nothing was seen of the phenomenon.

CATTLE MARKET.

The cattle market was moderately active this week, but prices were unsettled and lower. About 2,500 head arrived and were CATTLE MARKET. A handcar on the Mifflin & Centre Co.

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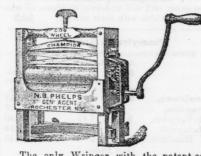
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Dinner and Tea Bells,

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J. IRVIN WALLIS, At the Big Coffee Pot Sign. Lewistown, July 17, 1867

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Mr. Wm. C. Vines—Sir:

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Mas. E. C. Hamlton.

Lewistown. July 13th, 1867.

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Lawiscows, July 29, 1867. LEWISTOWN, July 29, 1867.

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