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Lucal Department.

What is the Origion of Love. The "Origin of Love," Ah why, That cruel question ask of me, Wnen thou ma, 'st read in many an eye, He starts to life on seeing thee. And should you seek its end to know. My heart forbodes my fears forsee, He'll linger long in silent woe, But live until I cease to be.

-The election is over.

-Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

-Buttons and gimps.-Garmans.

-Chicken thieves are getting in their work in Bellefonte.

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- C ... Jas. Gilliland of Oak Hall was in town on Tuesday.

-A stop should be put to fast driving over High street bridge.

- Gradually the walls of the Catholic church are soaring skyward.

-Ten Nights in a Bar Room in Humes' Hall Saturday night.

-Prof. Francis Speer has twelve pupi s attending his night school. -Twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty

cents -Ten Nights in a Bar Room. -Mr. Sands' new brick residence on

Allegheny street is about completed. -- Moss trimming Passamentries Beads, Fringes, in all colors .- Garmans

-The water works has an addition of a new shed built to the front of the engine house.

-The Clinton county Teachers Institute commences Dec. 20th, and Centre county during the Holidays.

-The 32nd anoual session of the Mifflin county Teachers Institute will be held in Lewistown, beginning Nov. 5th.

-On last Saturday and Sunday earthquake shocks were very perceptible at Charlestown and Columbia, South Carolina

-President Cleveland has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 25, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

-The public debt statement issued Monday shows a reduction in the public debt during the month of October of \$13,201,619.50.

-Charles H. Clarks original production of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room,' at Humes Hall on Saturday evening. Don't fail to go.

-The old building adjoining the new Catholic church has been razed to the ground, which will add to the appear-

well attended.

bric-a-brac.-Garmans.--Mingles friends fought Schseffer

hard, but he got there all the same. -R. M. Magee Esq. spends most of his time in Philadelphia where he is insurance agent for a large company.

-It rained, hailed, lightened, thun-

Governors than any other county in the state. - Although all licensed houses were fat position than the little fellow of a

flow freely. -The Huntingdon county Teachers

the 23d of this month. -L. A. Schaeffer upon whom the

kicking Democrats vented their spleen was elected by 168 of a majority. -There were one or two fellows who term themselves Democrats, who did

faithful work for the Republicans. -The Democrats say Pettingill was as crooked as a dog's hind leg. This is not correct, he is a straight out Republi.

can. -A close examination of the table in this weeks issue, will show you just

how each candidate ran in the several districts.

-Street commissioner Thos. Shaughency and his gang of men are now grading the alley between Curtin and Linn streets.

-Mr. Benj. Bradley and Mr. John Ardell have the contract of one of the large buildings at the glass works. It is 200 feet long by 40 feet wide.

-Mr. Douglas, late associate editor of the Philipsburg Ledger, writes some very interesting letters to that paper from different parts of the great west. -A bay mare buggy and barness was stolen from a stable in Huntingdon on Thursday of last week. A reward of

same. -Democrats can attribute the defeat of Black to the Centre county Times as the aforesaid journal hauled down the state and county ticket the week before

the election. -The voters of the county evidently took no stock in the Gazete's vile, slanderous article circulated about decent and respected men like L. A. Schaeffer and John A. Woodward. Tra la la.

-Several Ex-Prothonotaries got in good work against the county ticket all over the county, as the evidence shows. They don't want anything in the future as they have been faithfully served in the past.

-During the recent campaign New' ton Baily has been receiving consider able notoriety. His name appeared in nany of the city papers. Shouldn't wonder, he too wants the superinten' dency of public printing.

-We think E. T. Tuten editor -Market on Tuesday morning was proprietor of the Ballefonte Republic -Examine our stock of china and should have the office of Public print in preference to the little man Feid

of the Gazette. Tuten's paper was 4 first to mention the name of Gen. Jan A. Beaver for the office of Govern and has always been a hearty suppor of Beaver's. There are many paper th have served the Republican party. a dered and stormed on Wenesday night. did dirty work for it for the past h --Centre county has furnished more century, and among them the Century Plant, as the Gazette terms the Republic all of which are better entitled to th closed Tuesday, "fire water" seemed to Gazette. Furthermore if justice is met out, Feidler along with the others w were concerned in the riots, will a Institute will hold its annual session be able to fill that position, and it is be hoped that justice may not be thr tled by money or any other foul mea

> -On Thursday evening at 7 o'clo the Lutheran church in this place w filled with people to witness the m risge ceremony of Mr. Harry Ban formerly of this place but now of Phili burg, to Miss Sadie Meyer, daughter Mr. Thomas Meyer of this place. 7 wedding march ushered in the wedding party followed by the ushers Mess Nathan and William Markle, Fred a Chas. Steck. Rev. Chas. Steck p nounced them man and wife. A rec tion was held at the residence of Mr. H. Benner on High street, where elegant suppor was served, and t presents exhibited. Mr. and M Baney will reside in Philipsburg which place Mr. Baney has a good po tion. We extend our congratulatio

-Charles H. Clark's Ten Nights in Bar Room will play at Williamspo Lock Haven, Altoona, Bellefonte a Renovo, and the company is billed the way to Denver, Colorado. T company bears an excellent reputati and the members are ladies and gent men of culture. As actors they cann \$50 is offered for the return of the be surpassed. The management ; mission is but 25, 35 and 50 cen

> -W. V. Emery, Dr. Christand edit Feidler, the principals concerned in th recent riots and out rages committe upon the private property of Hon. Gray Meek, have all been arrested a have given bail for their appearance court. This is a pretty trio. It w not the workingmen or the Knights Labor, as was rumored as any one c see by the above. Feidler however does. claim to belong to the order but he is surely a disgrace to any order and especialy to an order like the Knights

nd	Personal.	
can	Joe Montgomery is in Philadelphia	The
ler	this week.	An
the	Jacob Bottorf of Lement was in town	An
nes	on Wednesday. Mrs. John Heston of State College	But
or,	was in town on Tuesday.	An
ter	W. F. Reeder Esq., was in Pittsburg	Bu
nd	the latter part of last week. Mr. Fergus Potter of Linden Hall,	For
alf	was in town on Saturday.	The
ury	Mr. Jesse Richards late of the Philips-	An
can hat	burg Journal was in town on Thursday.	The But
the	Ex Sheriff Spangler and D. J. Meyer	The
ted	of Centre Hall were in town on Monday. Mr. Thomas Fink of Fowler, brought	An
not	in the returns on Wednesday from his	"Un mit
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rot-	Mr. Charley Jacobs and his estima-	Tne
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ock'	Mr. W. H. Yearick one of Hublers-	Wi An
was	burg's live and active merchants was in	
ar_	tewn on Monday.	The
ney,	Stewart Laird Bellefonte's champion roller skater, now located at Altoona is	The
ips- r of	in town this week.	The
The	Miss Annie Orvis is visiting friends in	But
ing	Philadelphia, and her sister Mrs. Can-	Too But
srs.	field of Jenkintown. Mr. John Miller a straight out Demo:	Wh
nd ro-	crat of Hublersburg was a caller at our	An
ep-	office on Weduesday.	Not Dot
Н.	J. L. Spangler, Harry Hall, J. C.	An
an	Meyer, L. A. Schaeffer and others, were in Millbeim on Saturday.	But
the Irs.	Mrs. John B. Clark of Renovo, spent	The
at	a few days in town last week, the guest	She
osi	of her daughter Mrs C; P. Hilder.	Wh Btic
ha.	Asron Williams Esq., who has been	Not
n a	in Colorado for the past two or three months, returned home on Tuesday	An
ort,	evening.	For
and	Mr. John Voris of Nortnum verland	Get
all	who has been visiting Mr. Francis Speer	
ion	of this place, departed for his home on Monday.	AI
tle.	Mr Ben Fulton of Roland, has taken	a l
not	up a residence in Bellefonte, and moved	fro
re-	his household goods to this place on	a l the
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led	L W. Musser of State College who is now teaching school in Moshannon	by
the	came home to cast his straight Demo-	ter
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ats.	Geo. W. Rianhard of the Williamsport	en
N	Sunday Grit, was in town Wednesday of last week. Mr. R. came up to get	Uh
tor	an account of the riot.	mo
ed	Miss Edith V. Hedges, elocutionist	gu
P.	of the Lewisburg Seminary, has been	tak
nd	among the number who have been af-	"L
at-	flicted with typhoid fever. Mr. Wm. Meyer of Rebersburg gave	the
Vas	us a pleasant call on Wednesday Mr.	ed
of	Meyer is a staunch Democrat, and a	be
oes.	gentleman pleasant to converse with.	lay

He Got There

ere was a big kick in our party d Schaeffer they said they would lick . ey would plan a rich trick d together ch-y'd stick, he got there all the same little GAZETTE was a howler d urged all azad kickers on Schaeffer was true

d the lie wouldn't do, he got there all the same ey said they would burst up the party, d tear up some "Court House Ring"

martyers they'd die. party to purify, t they got left all the same. e GAZETTE it did lie like a trooper. d Tuten his affidavit mada

ad der TIMES socked nix. t bood le vos fixed." t ve got dare all der same

e Republicans smashed in a window, e WATCHMAN it happened to be. was Eme y and Christ ith stones in their fists

d they got there all the same ey said they would "gut" the office. d throw all his type into the creek. ey would go for Meek. liules than a week ey'd get there all the same

t Sheriff and Captain Montgomery ok a part in quelling the row t Mr. Emery run

hen the damage was done, d Feidler hid all the same. w what do you think of this action,

n't you think, Democrats, should be straight, d vote for order. t the stone order.

order all the same e result of last Tuesdy's election ould straighten our party lines. molve to be straight ien ourpledges we make

ick to your party just the same. w let us all bury the hatchet, d go to our work with a will:

r if we don't. r ticket won't

there all the same

-A most shocking accident says the toona Times, occurred at Grazierville little town situate about two mile' ie 13-year-old daughter of Wm. Mcarlane, was shot and instantly killed n years. The boy had been out huntg and came to the house of his uncle out dinner time. The little girl was hler entered. Thinking he had reoved the cap from the nipple of the in, the boy raised it to his shoulders king deliberate aim at the little girls ad and saying in a playful way. Look out, or I'll shoot you," he pulled e trigger. A deafening report follow and when the smoke cleared away

was horrified to see his little cousin ring at his feet, her flaxen curls clotted and stained with blood. For a are located at Pittsburg, came home to moment he was overcome with horror vote on Tuesday. The many friends of and fright, but soon collected himself the young men were glad to see them enough to bend down and hurriedly ex. amined the throbbing wound. The sight was enough. He knew he had killed his cousin. Then hope returned for a moment and he dragged her inanimate form to the door, thinking the fresh air might have a salutary effec, but the hand of death was too plainly marked now to admitt of any question and weighed down by a fearlful sense of guilt and woe, the youth fled from the

-ANNOUNCEMENT OF BEN PERLE. POORE'S FORTRCOMING BOOK -Sixty years of a busy journalist's life at Washington are epitomized in Maj. Ben. Perley Poore's forthcoming book. One of the admirers of the Major recently said that "at a judiciously ripe period of life the Major stopped growing old, and since then, like some of the choice Maderia of which he writes with so much feeling he has only been accumulating boquet and flavor." Maj. Poore has been one of the best known and one of the most knowing men in Washington society for a half a century. His is the suntry temperament delighting in bright, social intercourse. Yet his connection with daily journalism and his position in the U. S. Senate placed him always in the thick of political affairs 'and social gossip. He was ever in the Washington "Swim," breasting the waves with joyial vigor, and never failing to hear or see what was said and done.

The Major could never be very solemn and in his ripened sketches of Washington's life every phase reminds him. of half a dozen amusing annesdotes, He has a rare gift in telling a story and his annecdotes are inexhaustible.

His book will not only add lustre to his fame as a writer, but if so unique a character and so intensely interesting in matter that it will prove a valuable contribution to the literature of the country. It has mirth for the mirthful wit for the witty, information for all. and we doubt if it has been equalled by any subscription book since the war.

It is being issued by the well-known house of Hubbard Bros., Philadelphis, Pa., and sold exclusively by subscription.

-Dr. Clemens, graduate of the University of Ps., and of twenty-five years experience, whose principal office is at Allentown Par, specialists in all chronic affections, and who treats principally by om Tyrone, at noon Monday, in which inhalations will visit Williamsport once little girl named Martha McFarlane a month with office at the City Hotel, for the purpose of examining patients for all chronic affections, and who are her cousin Albert Uhler, aged about difficult to treat in any other way. After the examination, all remedies, including inhalations, will be sent to patients from his regular office. He will gaged in getting dinner when young be in Bellefonte Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9 and 10, 1886, office at Brockerhoff House, and will attend to patients from Tuesday evening to Wed. nesday evening, Nov. 9 and 10. Please do not forget the date.

H. S. CLENENS, M. D. 41.3t. N. B .- Send for testimonials.

-As a tonic and invigorator Royal Elixir has been pronounced unsurpassed. Ladies who spend most of their time indoors and persons of sedentary habits find in Royal Elixir the medicine that will keep their vital organs in

spectfully calls the attention of the p ple to the bills, and hope to receive a couragement in the way of a crowd house on Saturday night, the time t play will be produced here: The a Reserved seats at Sourbeck's.

ance of the new edifice.

-Miss Rose McIntire of Curwensville has a string of buttons numbering 475 and only one button from each person. "Button er buttoner arise."

--Mr. John Bartruff of this place is now traveling salesman for the famous Dexter Spring Company. He came home on election day to vote.

-The Nail Works, Planning Mills, Duncan & Cos. foundry and all the principal manufacturing establishments in town, were closed on election day. -We again call the attention of lumberman and others, to the large tract of timber land which is offered for sale in another column of this paper.

-President Cleveland has accepted so invitation to attend the two hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the founding of Harvard College, next Mon day.

-A voter stood on High treet, Tuesday morning, displaying a greenback, assuring lookers on that he had voted early. All who saw the "boodle" concluded he had.

-Mr. J. Calvin Green of this place who several weeks ago went to Raleigh N. C., to attend College is again at home attending to business in his barber shop-The climate and place did not suit Calhence his early return.

-Chas. Clark's dramma Ten Nights in the "Bar Room" will be produced in Hume's Hall, on Saturday evening The new version makes it one of the most interesting temperance dramas before the public.

-Rev. S. W. Seibert of Newport, Perry county Pa,, and father of our worthy townsman Dr. J. L. Seibert has been visiting in this place for the past week or more. Rev. Seibert is one of the staunch Democrats of that county.

-The law taxing oleomargarine went isto operation Monday. Reports received by Commissioner Miller at Washington show that all classes of manufacturers and dealers, including retail men. propose to meet the tax and continue in business.

for the condemned anarchists asked again for a new trial, but was refused, These lawless men will have to hang it appears, although every effort in their behalf has been made to save them. We would dislike very much to see our rioters here meet with the same fate. penalty of the law.

-Let the Entertainment Committee of the G. A. R. understand that their efforts in securing good plays for Bellefonte's people are appreciated. You can do this by attending Ten Night's photograph the riot. Mr. Finkbinder in a Bar Room in Humes' Hall on next | was in the G. A. R. Hall so as to get a Saturday night.

-There has been a little trouble about selecting a teacher for the Armagast school in Benner township. there being two applicants for the same school. The difficulty is being settled arrival of Blaine, he photographed the by leaving it to a vote of the tax payers instead of the directors.

-J. A. Finkbinder was in G. A. R. Hall for the purpose of photographing James G. Blaine as he passed through, but as the riot occurred before the ar rival, he photographed that scene, and also the Blaine parade afterwards. These photographs are for sale at his gallery.

-A lamp exploded in the millinery establishment of the Snyder Sisters, on Monday night at about ten o'clock, and a fire was norrowly averted, a gentleman present threw the lamp into the street, and smothered the flames inside The Undine boys promptly responded to the alarm, but their services were not required.

Tuesday morning, asking the arrivals to vote for Beaver. But when he tried to dictate to a Democrat and a student at Lafayette College, how he should vote, he was greatly chagrined when informed by the student that he was capable of judging for himself, and did not care to be buttonholed by a boy. -We could not have desired a more lovely day than Tuesday was. There was no shivering around the polls, excepting among a few defeated Repub-

lican candidates. The weather was mild, the sun shone upon the defeated as well as the successful candidate. The ice dealers peddled their ice out with as much vim as though it were in the middle of July.

-When a man is a candidate on a ticket, and has faithfully pledged his will move along nicely. support to that ticket, he should not be guilty of so ungrateful an act as to working against certain portions of the and electing himself. Yet this was the But they will surely suffer the just and shame should forever be placed | lery, will get a good view of the stage upon such traitors to their party.

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of Labor, an order that has, and is doing more for the workingmen than any other order in this country.

Finkbinder a great injustice in stating tion and will remain in the city. that he was engaged by any one to good view of the procession as it came up high street, and thus enabled to get a good photograph of Blaine as he appeared in the carriage. This he did get, but the riots occurring before the disturbance as it occurred, and photographing the views of Blaine and the riot is purely a legetimate business of his own.

-The brick work of the new school building has been completed. It is an immese structure and Mr. Frank Wallace, of Milesburg, who had the contract for the making and laying of the brick, is to be congratulated upon the excellent quality of the brick, which. without doubt, are the best in the county, and also for the short time in which he completed the erection of so large and commodious structure as the present one is.

-Al Metzgar had the misfortune to purchase a horse the other day for fif. -Willie boy watched the trains on teen dollars, which turned out to have been stolen from a Philipsburg man Meantime Al had disposed of the ani; mal to a party in Jersey Shore named Bowers, but when he discovered that the animal had been stolen he went down to our sister town and get it back and returned it to the Philipsburg owner, who was here yesterday .-- Lock Haven Democrat.

> -The election passed off very quiet: ly on Tuesday, all drinking saloons were closed, and but few drunken men could be seen upon the streets. Beaver will sit in Governor Pattison chair, Lew Schaeffer in W. B. Mingle's in the Pro: of any chairman we have had for some thonotarys office, Patton will occupy ex: the 20th District, Rhone and Woodward grievences to fight out, with all to loose search. On last Saturday Mr. Johnson will return to Harrisburg and things and nothing to gain, than there has found the horse about 6 miles west of

-The Entertainment Committee of the G. A. R. are having the seats in the thing possible to harmonize factional gallery in Humes' Hall re-arranged, ticket, with the hope of defeating it and made more comfortable. The work will be completed by Saturday evening, case, and the stamp of infamy, purgery, Bar Room and desire to take the galfrom any seat occupied.

Messrs. Harry Keller, George John. son and Ed. Richards, left Tuesday for a weeks visit in Philadelphia. Mr. Ed.

Linn Murphy and Ben Schaeffer, who

-The Republicans have done J. A. Richards has secured a very good posi-Mr. Abram Houser of Emporium

> formerly of this county, was in town on election day. Mr. Houser is working at the carpenter trade, and being a good workman commands first class wages.

> Mr. A. B. Shipley and wife of Unionville favored the DEMOCRAT with a short but pleasant call on Monday. Mr. Shipley is engaged in the mercantile business at Benore and is a thorough and accommodating business man.

Dr. O. W. McEntire now located at Mill Hall practicing his chosen profess: on was in town a few days the early part of the week. Doc. is a bright studious young man and will no doubt meet with success in healing the sick etc.

George Wallace Morton Geary, of Lock Haven, who spent several weeks here as one of the assistant secretaries of the Democratic County Committee, departed for his home on Monday. Wallace made many warm friends while here.

Mr. Nelson Lucas of Washington D. his friends. Nelson besides having a ployed. One is messinger boy at a high an office. The political mudthrowsalary of \$400 per year, and the other | er should hide himself in a sewer, for attending night school.

Adam Hoy, County Chairman, is attending to the duties of his law office. Mr. Hoy has made an excellent county chairman and has labored earnestly and faithfully for the success of the Democratic ticket. The adverse circumstances under which he labored, have indeed made his work the most trying years. There has been more petty been in the party for some years. In the face of all this Judge Hoy did every. has been, no blame can rest with our efficient chairman.

party received a back-set on Tuesday. Ledger.

spot. He afterwards told his story to a neighbor, who took him in charge. He was quite overcome by the enormity of the deed, and refused to converse on the subject. Miss McFarlane was a bright and interesting child and will be

er, who lost his wife by death some upon his daughter to attend to his domestic affairs. Two small children are now left to his care.

-GOVERNOR PATTISONS ADMINISTRA-TION .--- In three months time Governor Pattison will step down from the Guber natorial chair which he has occupied so creditably during the past four years He has made a record, reference to which will always make him happy, He has served the people well. Political mud-throwers used Mr. Pattison's , is in Bellefonte shaking hands with age as an argument why he should not be elected. He is too young, they said good position, has his boys, well em- to dischrage faithfully the duties of so

is holding some paying position and Governor Pattison's administration has shown that a youthful official with honest purposes is of more good to the peo--The election is over, and ex-Judge ple than an old head if it is not an honorable and honest one,-Harrisburg Star.

-On Friday evening October 22d Philip Walker resident of this vicinity went to Johnson & Pauls livery stable. and hired a horse and buggy for an no suspicions were entertained by the livery men until Saturday evening when they began telegraphing to find his whereabouts. Their efforts were fruit: less, and both proprietors started on the Lock Haven in the possession of a man who had traded for it with Walker, giving Walker a gray horse, which he had driven to Lock Haver, and sold with fights. And no matter what the result | the buggy and harness for \$15.00. The stolen horse was a fine, handsome, little roan mare, a great favorite with John: son & Paul's customers, and valued by "Mollie Darling" and the Republican the firm at \$200. The buggy and haros ness were nearly new.-Philipsburg

good condition. The Elixir has an agree. able taste and would be acceptable fio the most delicate stomach.

-To any one sending us \$2.75 cash. not coupons, we will send them the CENTRE DEMOCRAT and Godey's Lady's Book for one year. It is one of the most popular magazines published and the subscription price is \$2 00, and with the DEMOCRAT \$2.75. Read the advertisement in another column of this paper.

-DRUNKENNESS, OR LIQUOR HABIT CAN BE CURED BY ADMINISTERING DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC .-- It can be given in a cup of coffee or tes without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether an irreparable loss to her stricken fath- the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunktime ago, and has depended altogether ards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence Golden Specific Co., 185 Race St. Cincinnati, Ohio. 41-lv.

> -FOR RENT.-A. M. Hoover bas several desirable houses for rent at af tractivo rates.

-Beads, Fringes, Gimps and Buttons -Garman's

-Buttons, beads and gimrs .- Gark mans.

-- List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post office at Bellefonte, Centre county, Penna., Nov. 1, 1886.

A. J. Bigonny, W. W. Bateman, A. J. Cooper, Mrs. Tichs Cramer, Mrs. B. Coan, Miss Annie C. Dieffenbacker, Miss Lizzie Glendenning, Miss Annie Garrety L. A. Hicken, John Hafner, Mrs. Carrie Hayton, J. H. LaVelle, William Law. son, Mrs. Jacob McCliney, Mrs. Mailda hour. He failed to return on time but O'Brien, Samuel Tibben, H. N. Walker, Miss Mary Yarnell.

> Persons inquiring for letters named in the above list will please say advertised. JAS. H. DOBBINS,

P. M.

MARRIED.

HARTER-HOY.-October 23, 1886 at the Lutheran parsonage Nitiany Pa., by Rev. John Brobalar, Mr. George M. Harter, and Miss Susan F. 1994. both of Jacksonville Pa. WOOMER-WEAVER.-At Daniel Garmans hotel,

WOOMER--WEAVER-AI Daniel Garmans hotel, Bellefonts Saturday October 20, 1886, by John B. Lion Seq. Mr. A. M. Woomer of Boggs township, and Mary A. Weaver of Enow Shoe. HUNTINGDON--KING.-On October 20, 1866 at the home of the bride, by Rev. Z. A. Yearhies NI. S. D. Huntingroon of Oskosh Wiss, and M iss Lizz, V. King of Millheim.