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The Pairpann's Manual; The Sheep and Ginal Breeler's Manual; or, The Padtry Breeler's
Manual; The American Agriculturist and one 2.75

for him from elsewhere.

David II. Collins was appointed Inspec-

year 1871, and \$100 appropriated for salary.

Sundry Supervisors' accounts examined

Ordered, That Captain Woodall be paid

\$100 for attending Sassafras River bridge.

Collector of 4th District ordered to release

Dennis Dyer's dog tax. Collector of 3d

also to release N. Lotman for similar tax.

Allowances to twenty-two out pensions,

Sundry receipts and disbursements re-

Orphans' Court Proceedings .- The Court

Bond of Susan Fitzsimmons and George

C. Weaver, Administrator of Thos. Fitz-

immons, deceased; bond of Walter Cather,

Executor of Jackson Cather; bond of Mary

Ann Logan and George W. Christie, Exec-

ator of John P. Logan; bond of Joseph T.

Reynolds, Executor of Charlotte A. Moore:

bond of Ropert McMullen, Executor of

John Dawson, dec'd; bond of Alexander

Inventory of good and chattels of Henry

Young People's Association.-We are

appy to state that this organization still

through, on the part of "Philanthropist"

and others, to the contrary, notwithstand-

ing. However, we are willing to give

honor to whom it is due, and are inclined

to the belief that "Philanthropist's" com

munication had considerable to do with the

resuscitation of the Association. Be this

is it may, however, the organization is

10th witnessed one of its best and most

spirited meetings. Indeed, so much life

and spirit were shown, that the body bids

fair to live as long as the sessions are pro-

On the present occasion, the usual pro-

gramme was gone through with, which

forded a pleasant entertainment. "One

Phase of the Temperance Question," was

Mathews. 'The "phase" treated of was

the drinking of wine and its results. The

question, as argued affirmatively and nega-

proceeded to show the harmful results of

wine-drinking, and quoted voluminous tes-

speaker said that owing to the alcohol con-

an appetite for more spirituous liquors,

thus being an excellent auxiliary to hope-

less intemperance. To the argument put

forth by many, that were wine more uni-

so prevalent, and who back up this asser-

tion by referring to countries where it finds

vails there than where wine is less used.

The writer then went on to show that total

abstinence was the only safe-guard, and

then rather summarily and unexpectedly

brought his subject to a close, with "Shall

The Association received quite an addi-

tion to its numbers, at the meeting. A

good programme is promised for the next

The great Carnival at Washington takes

place next week. Quite a number of nota-

bles will be there. E. Brown & Bro., will

Young Beef, Large Beef, Fat Beef!-

very fine cattle within the last four weeks,

but if you wish to see "extra prime" stall

fed, it can be examined at his stall this

morning; and purchased at reasonable

we drink wine? I, for one, will not."

March term.

tracted.

Scott, Executor of John Scott, dec'd.

Inventories and appraisements:

this week transacted the following busi-

ness. Bonds examined and passed:

anging from \$10 to \$20 each, granted.

and passed.

of the Board.

united \$1.55, and Stock Domini states one or more of these valuable publications, and by the above arrang ment we propose to furnish them cindest with The Wins, at less than their lowest club process of the subscribers to Tirk Wins.

The Wins, at less than their lowest club process of the west c

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Lost.-On Friday morning, on Main St., a lady's pocket-book-brass-bound. The finder is welcome to the contents, if he will following business was transacted: return the pocket-book to this office.

Half-Fare.-We learn that the Phil., Wil. & Balt. Railroad Co., will sell round trip tickets to the great Carnival at Washington, up to February 20th inclusive, good to return on or before March 1st, at halffare. Round trip tickets from Elkton, \$3.30. This affords an excellent opportunity to persons who wish to visit the Capi tal of the nation, to do so at low rates.

Fair and Festival .- The Fair and Festival at Zion, for which the ladies have been making elaborate preparation for some time past, will come off on Wednesday and Thursday, March 1st and 2d. A great many fine things will be on exhibition and sale, and dinner and supper served to visitors. Proceeds to go to the benefit of the M. E. Parsonage.

Oblituary .- Mrs. M. H. Bennett, who died in New York City, February 9th, was formerly Miss Martha Haines Butt, and was well known to many of our citizens, having spent several weeks in Elkton, in the summer of 1858. She was born in Virginia, in 1834, and was the author of two books, "Anti-Fanaticism," and "Leisure Hours," neither of which found many

Snow .- It will only be stating what every body has most demonstrable proof of, that the fall of snow on Monday night and Tuesday is the heaviest we have had for years, but nevertheless as a matter of record it is important to have it thus set down. The snow in this neighborhood was ten or twelve inches deep when the storm ceased. It follows that the sleighing is very fine where such an abundance of snow is on the roads, and to add to the pleasure of traveling, the roads are not obstructed by drifts. Thursday's sun, however, spoiled it sadly.

Notice.-Persons sometimes order The Whig, stating in their notes that they will call, when in Elkton, and pay for it. No orders from new subscribers, unaccompanied with the cash, receive notice. All new subscriptions must be paid in advance, and the paper is discontinued at the end of the time it is paid for. We lose between three H. Armstrong, Executor of Elisha Brown; and four hundred dollars, annually, by the credit subscription system, and are deter- tor of Deborah Holden; first account of mined to work out of it. We will make it | Kirk Brown and S. N. Brown, Adminisa matter of some pecuniary advantage to trators of Kirk Brown; second account o all old subscribers who propose to aid us in

Public Sales Next Week .- Mr. H. C. Hurn; second account of James W. Clark, McDowell, near B. M. House, on the 20th inst., farm stock, implements, and household goods.

on Tuesday, 21st, at Court House door. W. T. Miller, Agent, valuable real estate, at Union Meeting House, on Saturday,

25th inst. Jas. R. C. Oldham, stock and farming implements, at Ogletown, Del., Friday, 24th

Joseph Wells & Son will sell this Saturday, 18th, in Elkton, wagons and horses. Francis Green, at his place, near Cherry Hill, on Saturdry, 18th, stock, farm implements, etc.

A New Enterprise. - There is a project on the tapis of forming a colony of Cecil countians to emigrate to one of the Territories -Colorado or Montana perhaps-and form a settlement. A community of not less than fifty families is the minimum number suggested, to be composed of all trades. professions and callings, except grog sellers. Their charter will exclude entirely the sale of spirituous liquors in the colony. Some of the best and most enterprising young men in the county are enlisted in the enter prise. A meeting is called on Monday, 27th inst., at the Odd Fellows' Hall, in Elkton, to take definite action in the matter, when we will give a more detailed account of this new project.

Local Miscellany .- The Cecil National Bank advertises county and other kinds of bonds for sale, -an excellent opportunity for investment, in these times, when everybody is flush of money, and no demand for it in business circles.

Five persons send us the answer to enigma, published last week, which is-"Captain M. V. Bates, the great Kentucky

The Missionary collection will be taken in the M. E. Church to-morrow. In the afternoon the Sunday-school will hold its anniversary, to which all friends of the school are invited.

The Elkton Presbyterian Sunday-school has a new library.

The money of the Elkton Building Society sold for 25g per cent. premium Saturday night last. On Tuesday morning last, the porch of

the house in which Becker's Saloon is kept, on Main street, fell, caused by the weight of snow on top. Fortunately no one was injured by it, although we hear Mr. Harrison Bennett made a narrow escape, having just passed under the porch an instant

Lent commences on the 22d of February. At a high pitch-Snow balling, for a few days past. This is the last snow of the season.

W. C. Rambo has purchased the Ellis property on Bow street, Elkton, for \$3,300. Jerry Snowden, colored, was brought before Esquire Howard, on the charge of disturbing a religious worship at the colored church of this town, and fined \$5.00 and

Several mishaps have occurred to sleighers, in town, this week, but none of them serious. Mr. Jeffries, at Elk Landing, had the misfortune to have his sleigh break down, while filled with ladies. While in the hands of the ostler, Dr. Ellis' sleigh was upset and broken. Our friend, Carl prices. Hofman, while turning the corner at the Hofman, while turning the corner at the Howard House, upset his sleigh, and was out of debt.—Bre Hive. pitched head formost into the snow bank. Bob was caught by some one near by. The accident caused much amusement to look. near Rising Sun, which has been under ers-on. They laughed, and so did Carl, repair for several months, is now finished, although he thought it a mighty cool affair. and will be reopened next Sabbath, Febru- Dunott's farm, will positively take place Thursday. Caus:-too much sleighing. Bryan.

A Suspicious Character Arrested .- On Proceedings of School Commissioners .--A Suspicious Character Arrested.—On Proceedings of School Commissioners.—
Monday evening last, a suspicious-looking The School Commissioners were in session character was arrested by Deputy-Sheriff on Tuesday and Wednesday last, when the ELKTON, FEBRUARY 18, 1871. White, in Dunbar's saloon, on Main street, following business was transacted: The man arrested bore a striking resem- Quarterly accounts were referred to of a few items from this place. In the out-

arrested, escaped from the custody of the officers by jumping from the train, while refused. Petition from citizens of Rowrunning at a high rate of speed; and for landeville, asking the privilege of holding hear of any of our citizens being under the hour" ordinance. The nearest approach Save money by paying in advance. We offer the full-boxing inducements to substribute to The Wand, one will club the following Magazines with The Wand, one copy each for one year, invariably in advance:

The nearest approach inducements to substribute to The Wand, one whose re-arrest a large reward is offered.—
The nearest approach influence of the ardent; but on the other place—granted. A petition from the Good copy each for one year, invariably in advance:

The nearest approach influence of the ardent; but on the other place—granted. A petition from the Good good moral Zionites find it very convenient but then he was chasing a bullock, who well the description of the escaped prisoner; even having the initials "J. H." Templars of Rose Bank, asked and obotic good moral Zionites find it very convenient to give Mine Host a friendly call, as they finding no land to turn on, disappeared in Well the description of the escaped prise tangents and one copy of the first William and one copy of the first William and one copy of William 4.00 imprinted on his arm in Indian ink. A 22d of February, in school-room. Petition pass to and from the depot. illustrated Home Journal and one copy of Whit 400
American Stock Journal and one copy
telegram was sent to Philadelphia, and on from Chesapeake City, in favor of making
telegram was sent to Philadelphia, and on from Chesapeake City, in favor of making Tuesday evening a police officer came down one district for the two school-houses, post- Church, M. P., which is entirely too small the race. few days, and see if there is not a demand laid over for further consideration.

Proceedings of County Commissioners .-The County Commissioners were in session 7th district.

on Tuesday and Wednesday last, when the Bills for the colored school-house, in 4th District, referred to Committee on Accounts. Collector of Second District ordered to Committee appointed at a previous meetrelease taxes on \$500, of Thos. J. Cleaver. ing of the Board to form a new School Report of examiners on road from Sleepy District out of Fair View, B. M. House and Iollow to Porter's field-favorable-filed Ewingville Districts, reported their action which was accepted. Sundry small accounts and laid over; also, report of Examiners on proposed road from locks on old Maryland were presented and passed.

Canal to Rowlandsville-favorable-laid A committee was appointed to examine the school-house at North East, and report Collector of Seventh District ordered to whether it should be repaired or a new elease J. S. Everist five per cent, on certain building substituted.

The following rules and regulations for the guidance of teachers in the distribution or of Weights and Measures, and the sum of books and stationery among their pupils, \$100 entered for levy as allowance from the were laid before the Board by the President, ounty. John Schofield was appointed Dr. Mackall, and adopted: Keeper of Sassafras River bridge for the By order of the Board of School Commis-

sioners, teachers will observe the following 1st. They will keep a book and stationery

1st. They will keep a book and stationery account with each pupil, in which every article furnished the pupils shall be charged.

2d. They shall place a number opposite each pupil's name in his register, which number shall also be placed in the books given to this pupil.

3d. At the end of each school term it shall be the duty of the teacher to examine the books of each pupil, and note their condition; and when pupils leave the school, they shall see that all books and stationery are returned, and shall credit the same on their account.

4th. A copy of these accounts shall be returned with their quarterly reports to the School Commissioners.

5th. Tosoph 1. Stode, a Not extent and depot, in the merchantile and grain business. They have our best wishes for success.

—The public school at this place is in a flourishing condition, under the management of Miss Josephine E. Janney. "Progress" seems to be the motto of both teacher and pupils.

—The Chorpenning howl having gone its working at its fag end in this vicinity, getting all their information from that crooked and perverse sheet, the Cecil Democrat, but as the P. M. G. has been fully acquitted of return with their reports, permits of free ported by the Clerk since the last meeting Board adjourned to the regular meeting

return with their reports, permits of free pupils, and in all cases they will be charged with the book fee if this requirement is neglected. No book fee less than one dol-

neglected. No book ree less than one dol-lar will be acknowledged.

6th. Hereafter copy books No. 4, 5 and 6, only, will be furnished the schools, and teachers will be required to use cap paper in the place of the smaller numbers. This rule must be enforced. 7th. Teachers are hereby notified that hereafter their quarterly reports must be made out in full, according to the forms furnished, or their accounts will not be

The following table shows the number of pupils, teachers' salaries, book fees received, incidental expenses, and the amount due teachers for the quarter end-ing January 3184, 1871. Douty; inventory of goods of Wm. Griffie; inventory of goods of T. Fitzsimmons;

ı	inventory of goods of Hugh Armour; in-	ing January 31st, 1871.			
	ventory of goods of John Dawson. Accounts examined and passed: Third account of W. J. Chambers, Exce-		First Seroud Seroud Finth Finth Finth Sixth Seventh Eighth Ninth	stoirteid	1
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ı	tor of Deborah Holden; first account of	17	1999222888	latoT	,
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	uel and Isabella Rowland; second account of Jane Torbert, Guardian to Harry C.		Estates Estates	Incidental	
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	Court adjourned to meet at the regular		NODTH PACT ITPMS		

NORTH EAST ITEMS.

The Snow .- The snow fell to the depth of about twelve inches on a level with us this week. The streets are incessantly exists, the "supposition" that it had fallen filled with sleighs. It is supposed to be the largest fall of snow since the winter of

The Protracted Meeting .- The extra services continue in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Penitents are nightly at the altar. Revs. W. T. Tull and Jos. Dare have been preaching during the week. An interestthoroughly revived, and the evening of the ing Love Feast was held last Wednesday evening, at which a large number of per

sons spoke. .

The Presiding Elder.—Presiding Elder J. D. Curtis is quite sick at his home in Wilmington. The Quarterly Conferences at North East and Elk Neck were not attended by him, on that account, but gain." were presided over by Rev. T. L. Poulson. [Later advices state that he has quite recov-

the title of a short essay by Rev. Henry ered.] Changes in the Spring .- A great many changes are contemplated in this place in writer briefly presented both sides of the the approaching spring, both as to residences and business, and preparations tively, and then chose the former. He then therefor are already being made.

Sold Out .- Mr. Jos. T. Stout has sold his store at the Depot to other parties who timony in proof of his position. The will carry on the business hereafter. Licensed .- Mr. Charles S. Grant, of this tained in wine, the drinking of it created town, was licensed as a Local Preacher in

the Methodist Episcopal Church, at the late Quarterly Conference. Selling Well .- All kinds of stock are selling well at the puplic sales that are being

versally used, intemperance would not be held in this section of country. Sad .- An interesting little girl, name Amanda McCullough, about fifteen years of a place on the table of every peasant, he age, died of consumption in this place on put a quietus, by showing, with facts and Tuesday last. Impressive funeral services figures, that such was not the case. On were held in the M. E. Church on Thursthe contrary, he quoted high and abundant day afternoon. Her father and mother authority, proving that a far greater per have both recently deceased of the same cent. of intemperance and debauchery pre- insidious disease.

PILOT TOWN ITEMS.

Exhibition .- There was a school exhibiion at Public School No. 4, Mr. M. S. McNamee, teacher, on Saturday evening last. The pupils acquitted themselves creditably. Their declamations were excellent. There were some very good diagood programme is promised for the next logues. "Aunt Peabody," by four girls—meeting, which will take place March 10th. Misses Gillespie, A. and F. Bennett and Jenniss-was certainly artistic. The attendance was good. The proceeds are to be expended in the purchase of an unabridged tion, held on the 13th inst., \$1,000 were dictionary for the school.

not be present on the occasion. They pre-Accident .- Mrs. Catherine Alexander, an fer being behind their counter, attending aged lady, in coming down stairs, slipped to the wants of their numerous customers. and fell, fracturing her arm and otherwise injuring herself. John M. Terrell has been slaughtering some

Improvements .- Mrs. Charles McGuigan is erecting a dwelling, near the schoolhouse, in this place. Our village is growing rapidly. We expect to have a post office and daily mail as soon as the cars run to Conowingo. Mr. J. C. Bell has built a frame house, on the west side of the Con-A good remedy for hard times.-Keep owingo road-Gothic style.

Sleighing .- The sleighing is good, and the folks are using it with a relish. The Reopening.-Mount Pleasant Church, snow is fourteen inches deep.

Postponed Sale of Charles W. Eader, on Samuel C. Smith lost a valuable horse, on ary 19th. Morning sermon by Rev. J. E. on Monday, the 20th day of February .-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, precisely. | your money, go to the BEE HIVE.

BAY VIEW ITEMS.

-Without the usual preliminaries, I -Heavy snows have presented excellent shall proceed to give The Whig the benefit sleighing to all who are so fortunate as to The man arrested nore a striking resemblance to "Curley" Harris, one of the patients authorized Agent and Collector to procure subscriptions and advertising for The Whig.

The man arrested nore a striking resemblance to "Curley" Harris, one of the Committee on Accounts. The following set, for the benefit of the Zion itemizer, we mated at from eight to ten inches. There would state that notwithstanding our but as none of our horses can exceed one The Whig.

-Our village is favored with but one to see if he could identify the prisoner .- poned for further consideration. A peti- to accommodate the community, as we are The man, as we have said, answered the tion from the District Board of Bayard a church-going people. A new church 14th, quite seriously. Our engines had on description of the culprit, in almost every School was presented, asking some altera- edifice is wanted, and we must have it. them snow plows. No injury was sustained way, except in the color of his hair-Harris' tion in the building-granted. Memorial We think it can be paid for, judging from here, except to those whose patience was The subscription price each, of Goley, Moore's Rural New Yorker, and Hearth and Home, is 33. The Agriculturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and the Mone Culturist \$1.50, and 810 k Journal \$1.00; and 810 k Jou prisoner's general appearance, and his presented. A letter from Mr. J. C. Craner, assisted by Mr. Bruner, a young man of on Sunday night. There were a number refusal to give any account of himself, that of Warwick, complaining of the action of much promise. A protracted meeting is converted, and the minister expressed satisthe Sheriff had better hold on to him for a the local board for dismissing said Craner now in progress here which is well attended, faction at the improved religious tone of from school without proper motive, was and the best of order prevails. The doctor the people, and looks forward hopefully for has done the principal part of the preach- increased strength in number and spirt. Mr. G. H. Owens was appointed a mem- ing, so far, whose sermons are logical ber of District Board of school No. 2, in searchings, and well suited to the occasion. Several have been forward, and one, at Ella J. Wakeman was transformed, by Rev. least, professes to have found the "pearl W. E. England, into Mrs. Harry Steele .of priceless value." May the good work | The happy couple left for Carroll county at go on.

-There has been some business changes and left for parts best known to himself. Rumor says several of our citizens mourn At several points men have commenced his sudden departure without any chance of being comforted. I am told much of his storms have laid an embargo. Soon the of the sun. The old bay mare fell to the lot of one of his most sagacious and admiring creditors, for the enormous claim of The "new element" will add about 100 ninetcen dollars.

-Otho Noland, Esq., is going to remove to Wilmington, Del.

-Two of our citizens are about to succeed Mr. Joseph T. Stout, at North East depot, in the merchantile and grain busi--The public school at this place is in a by Dr. Carter.

wonted rounds, finally finds Rebel croakers all blame by special committees of the Senate and House, they unwillingly drop their tails. What next?

ZION ITEMS.

Weather .- To-day, Tuesday, finds us unremitting storm, and I fancy there is birth?" more snow on Mother Earth, than several preceding years have succeeded in bringing

Resort .- The gentlemen seem to find Mr. Ford's store extremely attractive on these wretchedly dull days. Too bad, the ladies have no resort.

Progressing .- The M. E. Parsonage is progressing as rapidly as the inclement condition of the weather will permit, but in spite of so many days of incessant storm which have positively precluded the idea of out-door work, the roof has been completed, prices very low. and the interior is rapidly taking a suitable form to accomodate the scores the Fair Committee hope to patronize their worthy effort, sometime during March.

to our items, is, sans doute, a rarity, but two is about the first business are wilful and malicious lies, calculated to two is almost unheard of though we can will remember justice. claim but one for ourselves. W. Wallace Pacific Railroad, formerly of Cecil, was married on February 7th, in Philadelphia, to Miss Mary Davenyort of that city, the happy pair came thence to Maryland which they intend leaving next Friday for their Western home. Mr. J. P. Ruley, the enterprising store keeper of Brick Meeting

western home. Mr. J. P. Ruiey, the enterprising store keeper of Brick Meeting House, and Miss Lizzie Warbuton took each other "for better or worse" on Tuesday evening last. Ceremony by Mr. Potter. Retiral.—A revival is in progress at Bay Viow, under the charge of Mr. Eversole, several have professed conversion, while others who still "see through the glass darkly are yet seeking the way.

Coming and Going.—Rumor announces the intention of Dr. Hopkins to resign his practice in Cecil to some younger, but not more worthy, candidate for a physician's, honors, and accept the situation as attendant of the Chester County Alms House, located at West Chester, We are not generous enough to wish "our loss to be their gain."

Addrent.—Mr. Jesse Brown has made his advent again, among his old associates.—We wish him a cordial welcome.

MARRIED.

RULEY—WARBURTON.—At the home of the bride, on February 14th, by Rev. W. M. Nathurton, all of Cecil county. W. WARBURTON.—At the home of the bride, on February 14th, by Rev. W. M. Nathurton, all of Cecil county. Sm. Potter, John P. Rully and Lizzie M. Warburton, all of Cecil county. W. Warburton, all of Cecil county. Ewil NG.—PRENNEN.—On the 2d inst., in Wesley M. E. Church, McClellands-ville, Del., by Rev. H. H. Bodine, assisted by Rev. J. France, Rev. Amos Ewino, of the Wilmington Conference, to Emma Drennen, of Cecil county. WHITE—JENNEY.—On February 2d, by the same, at the residence of the bride's father, Alonzo S. McDowel and Mary E. Honnen, both of Cecil county. SMITH—THOMPSON.—in Philadelphia, on the 15th inst., by Rev. M. A. Day, WILLIAM SMITH and M. EMMA THOMPSON.—In Philadelphia, on the 15th inst., by Rev. M. A. Day, WILLIAM SMITH and M. EMMA THOMPSON.—In Philadelphia, on the 15th inst., by Rev. M. S. Eversole, Rev. A. S. Eversole, John W. A. Day, WILLIAM SMITH and M. EMMA THOMPSON.—In Philadelphia, on the 15th inst., by Rev. M. A. Day, WILLIAM SMITH and M. EMMA THOMPSON.—In Philadelphia, on the 15th inst., by Rev. M. A. Day, WILLIAM SMITH and M. EMMA THOMPSON.—In Philadelph

We wish him a cordial welcome. Loss.—Our worthy neighbor, George Oldham, has suffered an extensive loss dur-

ing the past week, by the prevalence of lung fever among his horses. Three have died and others are in danger. Quarterly Conference is to be held in the M. E. Church at this place on Monday

next, commencing at 10.30, A. M. Services on Sunday evening previous, at which time the Presiding Elder will preach.

RISING SUN ITEMS.

Sale of Property .- Scott & Addison have sold the old Octoraro Forge property, to Wells and Ramsey, of Philadelphia, who design erecting a paper mill on the same location, for the manufacture of manilla wrapping paper; to be built of stone, 200 feet long, 90 feet wide, and 21 stories high; to cost \$50,000. This will be quite an improvement to the vicinity.

I. O. of G. T .- The officers of Cecil Lodge, No 48, I. O. of G. T., for the present term, are:-W. C. T., Wm. Waring, Jr.; W. V. T., Ruth Ann Carter; W. S., George Balderston; W. A. S., Josephine C. Brown; W. F. S., Lizzie C. Kirk; W. T., George Pierce; W. M., Benton Lincoln; W. D. M.. Mary A. Brown; W. C., Emma A. Thompson, W. I. G., Rebecca Hunt; W. O. G., Frank L. May; W. R. S., Emma Hunt,

W. I. S., Jennie McCardle; P. W. C. T., I. H. England; G. L. D., Harry T. Pyle. Building Association .- At the meeting of the Rising Sun Building and Loan Associasold at 36 per cent. premium, and \$800 at 35 premium.

Horse Thieres .- Notice of depredations by these gentry are again beginning to be sent around. Soon it will be our time for another visitation by them. Where is the Detective Society. Has it too "gone where the woodbine twineth?"

CECILTON ITEMS.

Snow and sleighing is not only the order of the day, but of the night, and the party season is at its height. Religious .- The protracted meeting at

favorable turn since our last. As high as seventeen persons have been at the altar. Economy is wealth .- To get the most for

the Cecilton M. E. Church has taken a

a snow-bank near the depot. Owing to that little digression, the town official won

PORT DEPOSIT ITEMS.

-The storm delayed the trains on the

-At 10.30 Wednesday morning, before

11 A. M. -Several attempts have been made to

in this vicinity. Mr. John Royds has ceased operations at Rock Valley Factory, vetoes. Last Monday the sash factory fired up, but the storm covered up the lumber. preparation of lots for building, but the goods were shipped the overland route to power of the sun will settle; then things Delaware, between the sitting and rising and the designed improvements will be chronicled. -Town election, Monday, 27th inst.-

FOURTH DISTRICT TIEMS.

Snow-Snow fell here, on Monday night nd Tuesday, to the depth of eight inches. Foot Cut.-Mr. Alexander Peoples, while chopping wood, on Saturday last, cut his foot very badly. The wound was dressed

Business Changes .- Mr. Alexander Hill has rented his farm and is going into business in Wilmington. Mr. George Wollaston has also rented his farm at Fair View. and is going to "keep a hotel."

Explosion .- On the evening of the 9th, a coal oil lamp exploded in the house of Mr.

. Fuir and Festival .- The congregation of the St. John's M. E. Church at Lewisville, are making preparations for a fair and festival, to come off at an early day. Question .- This question came before the

iterally "Snow Bound," and the hush Rock Debating Club, and was not satisfacpervading the place, leads one to ejaculate torially answered: "If we date from the inconsciously:-" Well, Zion is not such a birth of Christ, why does the year begin on busy place after all!" It has been a day of the 1st of January, seven days after His

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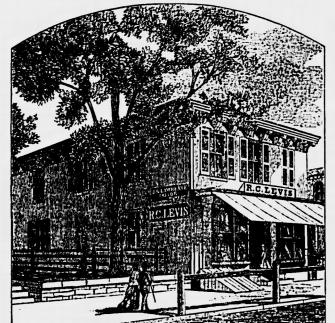
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