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PEACHES have put in an appearance

Courr week begins next Monday Three murder trials are on the docket.

DIED .- Chas. Horton, formerly a esident of this place, died at Northeast ast Tuesday, aged about 55 years.

NOTICE,-All Mercantile Licenses due for the years 1872 and '73, remaining unsaid September 1st, will be placed in the hands of an Atorney for collection.

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TURNIP SEED .- Just received 6 lbs Fresh and Genuine Early Dutch White Flat, White Flat Red Topped Improved, Purple Topped Yellow Ruta Sage Turnip Seed

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Dyster, for the arrest of the murderer clined 13 to 15 cents, and Japan, 3 to cussed by many of our citizens, but has Bromley. Following is his description: 5 cents. The Japan tea market was not yet taken definite shape. "Weight 180 pounds; about 45 years of overstocked in 1871, so that the prices age. Rusty dark hair; coarse chin of this class were at a low figure a year whiskers, a little gray; high cheek ago. This depression re-acts on the bones; coarse featured, and about 5 feet China and Japan tea markets, buying last year. 10 inches high." Communication by for this country not being pursued on telegram if found or arrested, is re- near so extensive a scale as formerly. quested with D. C. Oyster, Sheriff, The tea merchants in China, are, how- skin an inch long. Ridgway, Pa.

Commissioners have had some needed not as yet permitting a reduced demand FIXING THE COURT HOUSE .- The repairs made in the Court House during the past week. This is all well enough, but a new Court House is badly needed. The old worm-eaten, tumble-down, little, narrow-contracted, building that is now dignified with the name of Court House is a miserable eye-sore, and an insult to the good sense of our citizens, and a by-word and reproach among strangers who visit our town. We hope the next Grand Jury will recommend the erection os a new building.

BLUE ROCK MILLS BURNED .- On Friday, July 24th, J. L. Ellis' mill at Blue Rock, this county, operated by N. B. & W. T. Lane, was entirely consumed by fire, together with 500,000 feet pine, and 150,000 feet cucumber lumber, 400,000 lath, and 15,000 pickets. By this fire 21 men are thrown out of employment, seven of the men having families. The fire originated from the wind blowing a spark, from a burning slab pile, into a pile of dry cucumber lumber. This is the mill, it will be remembered by our readers, that sawed 150,000 feet in-111 hours, on July 4th. Loss about

\$40,000, insurance \$5,000. CALEDONIA, July 28th, 1873. DEAR ADVOCATE: - We are having very rainy weather here for having; but the farmers are having it some. As I was going toward Benezette last week I cradle from morning until night, while saw P. Roberts have an Eagle Mower her "worser half" rakes and binds the in full operation. H. Howard is build- grain. ing an adddition to his residence about one mile below town. The cars are running about one mile above Benezette. and we are looking for them up here in about two months. The tunnel is all done but arching, and Nolan & Bros. have commenced arching it. We would like to know where our supervisors are, the road from here to Rock Hill is not passable for footmen. We have not seen any one at work on it this that place in the winter of 1776-7, there year. It we had such supervisors every having been great mortality among year we would not have to work out much tax and would have no roads. We have a nuisance in the shape of a friends could not be ascertained. slaughter-shop, where they kill beef on all days (Sundays not excepted.) I have not much more to write, but if any Jackson, aged 114, was in some reone wants a picture taken let them call on business day (Sunday) and have one

> More Anon, ONON A MONTH.

SUBSCRIBERS to the ADVOCATE who attend Court next week, will please call in and pay their subscription. If you don't attend yourself send the money by some who does.

THE Italian Gazette of Chemistry announces the discovery of a new acid, which has been named Amidomonochloro-beuzenesulphonic. It is this long title we suppose because the men of science have been so long in finding it. Somebody has written a poetical protest against the name of which here is one verse: "A word you cannot floor, unless you take a tonic, is Amidomouochlor-Obeuzenesulphonic."

ORIGIN OF TEA .- The origin of tea is thus told by the Hindoo mythologists. Darma, a prince of the country, went on a pilgrimage to China, vowing he would never rest by the way. But he once, wearied out, fell asleep, and was, on awaking, so angry with himself that he cut off his eyelids and flung them on the ground. They sprang up as tea shrubs, and to this origin is owing the power of tea to produce wakefulness.

CHEERFUL BUT NOT INEBRIATING. -Tea, as every housekeeper should understand by this time, has been declinng in price. Not long ago the reduced duty on imported teas, produced by the revised tariff, went into effect, and this partly caused the decline. Overstocking the market accounts for the balance. During the year ending July 1st, nearly sixty millions of pounds of tea were imthat, with low prices and an increased demand, about fifty-five millions of pounds were needed for consumption and export during that year. This left added to the surplus of a year ago, increased the present stock on the market to thirty-five millions of pounds, or nearly eight months consumption. This state of affairs could only result in a reduction of prices, the value of the tea in some cases going considerably below the cost of importation; so that the wholesale dealers and the importers have been losers. In the wholesale trade \$500 REWARD is offered by Sheriff during the past year green tea has deever, as shrew as the mercantile class elsewhere. They hold their stock stiffly, to reduce the price. Cheap tea is a great thing for our people, and for many

## STATE ITEMS.

They moralize over horse races in

Johnstow has five breweries. St. Mary's has seven.

Telegraph.

Lawlessness is on the increase in the oil regions.

Chester has ten building associations in a satisfactory condition

The State model farm is located in Indiana county, compaising 200 acres The valuation of Oil City is put by the Derrick at about \$1,000,000. That

of Franklin is \$800,000. A gander in Erie county knocked the finger of a lady out of joint recently,

with his og-rear foot. Oil City has a theatre which is about to fall down and furnish a good item for

the local reporters. Reading has a "temperance garden,"

where open air concerts are given. A York county man having had one felon on his finger, felt another coming,

and he cut the digit off with a hatchet. Mifflin township, Cumberland county, claims a woman who can swing a grain

There is a "Farmers' Grange" organization in the large cities, which is

expected to outnumber any similar or-ganization in the country. It is to be composed exclusively of persons whose ST. MARY'S ADVERTISEMENTagricultural experience is limited to sowing "wild oats." In excavating for the foundation of the new Masonic Hall, in Reading, Pa.,

many human bones have been turned up. These, it is explained, are the remains of Hessian prisoners who died in them. They were interred in what was then know as Potter's Field, with suicides and unknown persons whose

Mr. John Owens, who lately died at spects a remarkable man. He blushingly admitted that he had used whiskey since he was ten years old, and had taken. We would be happy to hear chewed tobacco and smoked, more or less, for one hundred and three years. but he never claimed that he had seen Washington.

SCRIBNER'S FOR AUGUST. - Bret Harte's new story, "An Episode of Fiddletown," is begun in SCRIBNER'S for August. The strong bits of characterization, and quick, masterly touches of pathos, show that the hand of the poet-romancer has not forgot its cunning. Dr. Holland's Arthus Bonnicastle" is continued, the accompanying picture, by Miss Hallock, illustrating the scene of the destruction of the will. There is in the same number a bright sketch entitled "Fred Trover's Little Iron Clad," by J. T. Trowbridge. The illustrated papers are on "Nantucket,', "Normandy Picturesque," "Mount Shasta," and "The Canopus Stone." John Burroughs, a good authority on birds, writes about "The Blue-Bird;" Fitz-Edward Hall Hall contributes an interesting article on "Pandits," H. H. tell about "My Day in the Wilderness;" Mrs. Plunkett gossips of "Modern Hotels," and J. Esten Cooke about "My Knee-Buckles." Mr. Blauvelt's leading essay on "Modern Skepticism" will doubtless attract the attention of the religious press. Among the poetic contributors are E. C. Stedman, John Hay, and George Mac-Donald.

Dr. Holland's Topics of the Time are entitled "The Morals of Journalism," "A Reply to many Letters," and "The Liquor Interest." In the Old Cabinet we find "The Flaw in the Jewel," "1 Met a Traveler on the Road," and "A Sower went Forth to Sew. Home and Society treats of "Dinner-Giving," "The Abuse of Appetite," "The Habit of Rending," "Ready Made Garments," and "The Fashion in Jewelry." The other departments are as varied as usual.

THE Titusville Herald says that asthma is of very rare occurrence in the oil regions, and that the cause of such exemption is found in the fact that the ported, and the tea merchants think atmosphere there is strongly impregnated with the vapors of petroleum, which act almost as a specific for the relief of asthma, and at the same time as a preventative of consumption. It adds: "Let any one who is afflicted five millions of pounds surplus which, with asthma and feels a particular difficult spell of breathing coming on, go in the vicinity of a producing well, where petroleum vapor hovers in the neighborhood, and he will find great relief, and continued presence in such a neighborhood will be the best means of a permanent cure We look forward to the time when physicians all over the United States will recommend to their asthmatic patients a journey to the oil regions, and we hope some suitable preparations will be made for their entertainment and diversion. The prospect of an infirmary for such subjects has been seriously dis-

Lightning carved the picture of a man on a maple tree in Iowa. New Hampshire granted 179 divorces

An ex killed by lightning in Iowa did not have a piece of bone left in his

Chicago calculates from the number of new names in her new directory that she has 465,745 inhabitants.

A Western theatrical critic speaks of popular actress as "slinging thirty yards of store clothes behind her." months past there has been a steady de-

The cultivation of ginger is the cline in the price of this attractive arnewest-fangled notion of California agticle, which was very gratifying to teariculturists.

drinkers, however annoying it might People never applaude Mexican achave been to the grocer .- [Pittsburgh tors. When a man makes a good hit they pelt him with apples.

A poor, lone widow, with seven children, and a sore throat, paid the necessary taxes, and took six dogs from the Milwaukee pound.

James Brown, a Georgia veteran of the war of 1812, was reserved for a very ignoble death. Last week he was tripped up by a hog and died in conse-

New Jersey people don't say "liar" right out, but remark, "Sir, you re-mind me of my lamented brother, who

could pervert truth with the greatest The Cleveland Herald boasts that over a thousand new houses have been put up in that city the past year, at a cost of \$1,103.101.

HE is a true philanthropist who kicks into the gutter the banana skins and orange peels he finds on the sidewalk. But he is a truer philanthropist who also kicks into the gutter the wretch who threw them there .- [Louisville Courier-

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