# The Advocate.

THURSDAY, OCT., 8d 1878.

Notes.

-A few more frosts and the chestnuts will open.

-The weather was very pleasant first of the week

-Tomatoes ripened rapidly during the pleasant weather.

-The Philadelphia banks lost during last year only \$61,676 30.

-Thirteen children were born in one of the Easton wards in one night recently.

-The Allegheny Valley railroad company claims \$300,000 from the estate of the late Wm. Phillips, of Alleghany county.

-The Democrats will have a big mass meeting at this place on Tuesday evening next Oct. 8, George A. Jenks, and Senator Peale will address the meeting.

### Personal Notes.

-John Fannin Jr., has moved his family to Daguscahonda. - Albert Bechtold's baby feu

weeks old died on Monday. -D. D. Cook has gone to Jamestown to attend his mother's funeral.

-Miss Carrie Luther commences teaching school at Raught's Mills next Monday.

-Capt. Jas. Woodward has disposed of his stock of goods, and discontinued business.

-Mrs. D. C. Oyster has gone on a visit to friends at New Bethlehem, Clarion county.

-Miss Emma E. Ross will teach the Boot Jack school, commencing on Monday Sept. 14th.

-Prof. Dixon is now at Coudersport attending the Potter county teachers' institute.

-John Stout, of Lock Haven, formerly in the employ of J. S. Powell is again in his old place.

-Rev. H. V. Talbot has been appointed by his conference to stay at this place for another year.

-Henry McCready has moved his family to Kane, where he will engage in the butchering business.

-Charles McVean is Deputy Prothonotary at St. Mary's to assist in making out naturalization papers. -Doctor Bordwell and Henry

of wheat on six acres of their windfall farms. -Miss Jennie Stout, of Lock Haven,

sister of Miss Frank Stout is now employed in McAfee's tailor shop.

-W. B Smith is again at his post in Service's tin shop after a visit of a week or so to friends in Warren county.

-W. W. Ames, Republican candidate for Representative was in town vesterday. His chances for election are getting better each day.

-People are beginning to realize the et your clothes made to order is the cheapest in the end, and the place to get them made is at Jas. McAfee's.

-The Brookville Republican says : From the McKean Miner. On Wednesday last, about noon, Mr. Abraham Marshall, of Snyder town-FURTHER PARTICULARS - EVIDENCE ship, met with an accident that resulted in his death on the evening of the next day. He, while adjusting the harness on his horse, received a kick on the abdomen, which after intense

suffering, caused his death as above stated. Mr. Marshall was an exemplary young man, a member of the P. E. Church at Sugar Hill, and was greatly esteemed by his friends and acquaintances. He was the son of a widowed mother, and her stay and

support, his sudden death being to her a great sorrow. -The Forest Press says: Messrs.

J. D. Hulings and H. A. Adams, on Sheriff deserves great credit, the prisoner was smuggled from the train, into Monday last, started for Ridgway as a waiting carriage, and was nearly to delegates to the Greenback Senatorial Conference, and went as far as Kane the jail before the infurlated crowd were aware that their prey had es-Monday night. Tuésday morning soon after they had taken their seats caped. The party most anxious to get within the secure enclosure of the jail on the cars, there was a collision, and several men made a narrow escape was Tracy. with their lives. The train on which they had taken passage was a freight heavily loaded, with only one coach

attached. They were starting up preparatory to a start, when they were run into by ao engine. As the passengers rushed from the cars to escape, Mr. Adams was caught between two cars and severely jammed, and barely escaped being crushed to death. He, however, fortunately came off without any broken bones, and is able to be around town with the help the coroner's jury, from which a verof a couple of canes. Mr. Hulings came to her death at the hands of Analso narrowly escaped injury, but was unhurt and continued his journey. A drew Tracy :

brakeman had an ankle sprained and the passenger coach was demolished.

THE STEAMBOAT SUFFERERS -The sufferers from the steamboat disaster, chronicled last week, Moses Shirley, the fireman, and Thos. Bell, the engineer, are in as comfortable a condition as might be expected. Neither of them have at any time been considered dangerous; but their burns are more severe than we announced. Moses Shirley was burned on the whole of one side and back, besides being burned on the head and one arm nearly broken. He is recovering from all his injuries, but suffers as one scalded must. He is in good heart and is not obliged to keep his bed all the time. Mr. Bell's burns were more severe

than Mr. Shirley's, the scalds being deeper in the flesh. But while he suffers he is fast gaining, and in a short time will be about. For some days he suffered from the concussion, and is yet perhaps, with numbness in the head. Capt. Shirley was killed brain. Thayer have each planted nine bushels instantly and sent into the air above the tree-tops. He was at the wheel, directly over the boiler, in the act of steering the boat, bending over the wheel, which struck him in the forehead, carrying off the upper part of his head, and was killed instantly. The affair has put an end to steamboating on the river at this point for a considerable time, no doubt, as but few if any will be found with sufficient public spirit to build a steamer to run for the pleasure of it. - Warren Ledger.

> PRISONERS TRY TO GET AWAY .-victed in Elk county of burglary, and was sufficient to cause death. She died sentenced to the Penitentiary, made a in the house in presence of John Mulvineton, when the train had stopped, 1878. the two convicts, who were handcuffed together, started for the car door, but were intercepted by the Sheriff, when they made a fierce attack on the officer. Just as the battle commenced a stone mason entered the car, carrying his tools, and the Sheriff seized his longhandled hammer, with which he belabored the prisoners until they quieted down. On reaching the Penitentiary the two men were found to be so badly injured as to require the attention of a surgeon .- Com. Gazelle, PUGILISTIC PRISONERS.-The Erie convicts were taken to Allegheny without any trouble, but the Sheriff of Elk county didn't have any such good luck. His name is D. C. Oyster, and his deputy is named Wensel. They started from Ridgway last Friday morning with James Daily and Patrick Goodman, two hardened criminals, sent up for a term of years for burglary. The prisoners were locked up in the Warren jail to await the departure of the train for Pittsburg, over the river division of the Pittsburgh. Titusville and Buffalo railroad. The start was made for the depot in the evening. Dailey slipped off one of his handcuffs and made a dash for liberty. Deputy Sheriff Wensel gave chase. Daily ran headlong into a tree. Wensel came up, and, after a desperate struggle, captured him. The prisoners were put on the cars. At Irvineton they made a break for the car door. Sheriff Oyster leaped over two seats and got to the door ahead of them. The car was filled with passengers, so that the officer could not use his weapons. A stone-mason was standing on the car platform. In his hand he held a cutter's hammer, with a long handle. The sheriff snatched the hammer, and at that instant Dailey dashed

the house some of the party entered | met him at his office door about ten and soon came with John Tracy. John minutes after the bell rung for the con-Tracy was talked with in regard to the vention. We came up town together ; went into Mr. Haskill's. He took a

matter BEFORE THE INQUEST, &C. John Tracy, brother of Andrew Tracy, testified : I live in Keating started to go to the convention ; went As we went to press last week a distownship in this county, at the Tracy about half way and he said he would patch had just been received by Sheriff

The Murder.

farm, about three miles from town. I not go and turned around and went King that Tracy, the suspected murwill tell just as I remember, I sup- back. I did not see him after that. derer of Miss Reilly, had been cappose it doubtful if I can remember it He acted as though he had been drinktured at Portville. The Sheriffstarted all. I woke up during the night but ing; he seemed to be mad about somefor that place with a deputy on the 2 P. M. train, and returned with the cannot say the hour. Heard some thing. When we went into the Bennoise. Heard mother and Andrew net House he acted strangely. He prisoner on the 9 o'clock train, having talking. Heard Andrew saying I am took out an envelope with two one dolpersuaded him to come over the State going away and will never return. I lar bills in' and wanted me to take it line without a requisition. An angry went down; I enquired; he spoke and do the treating. I told him to and threatening crowd was at the lightly of the matter; he afterward depot on the arrival of the train, but

told me he wanted to talk to me. When | treated and gave him the change. by skillful management, for which the I was up stairs I heard him say that his affections had been trifled with; afterwards he gave me to understand that he had done something terrible; half past six. He was coming from he did not say who but I thought he Port Allegheny in a buggy. I got in had taken life or had attempted to; he with him and rode to the livery stable. asked me to get him something to eat. We came from there to the hotel. He I gave him a loaf of bread ; he went away in a southward direction ; I did him. I declined. He took a drink. I

The manner of his capture was not know but he was fooling us and did not see him for about an hour after purely accidental. He was seen and was only drunk ; he told me "If any- that. Wallace Ostrander and he came recognized at Portville by an agent of body comes here tell them that I was to the Bennett House together. I was Barnes, Bancroft & Co., of Buffalo not here to-night." He held the pistol who had made his acquaintace in this and made me promise; I assented; place. Securing the aid of a constable, when Chadwick and others came I he had him arrected and telegraphed was terrified for I then supposed he to the Sheriff. Had not this agent forhad committed some atrocity; he has tunately been in Portville at that time a revolver; has had for three or four it is probable that Tracy would have months; the one he had last night I yet been at large. Below we give the evidence before

thought was the one he has had; I am his brother; he was surely under the dict was rendered that Mary Reilly influence of liquor. He raved terribly; he has been addicted to liquor.

When he was talking to me first I S. D. Freeman, M. D., testified: I thought he had a difficulty with my am a practicing physician. Reside in brother or sister. Afterwards when the drugstore (I saw Andrew Tracy he was talking about his affections be-Smethport, have know deceased Mary Reilly, all her life. I was present at ing trifled with I taought of Mary her decease. I was called from the Reilly. He has been accustomed to come home about three times a week. Court House to see her. I found her lying on the sidewalk in front of the He had a room in my sister's building. house of John Mullin, breathing I could not say how long he was at our slowly and heavily. Both increased house last night after I awoke. I

until she ceased to breathe. It was would say not less than ten or more about 9 o'clock in the evening of Sept. than fifteen minutes. I was excited 18, 1878. I could do nothing but ascer- and could not tell how quickly time tain the character of the wound. She passed. The moon was about risingwas totally unconscious when I found had risen a short time. He did not say her and continued so until she ceased how he had committed the crime. I to breathe. The wound was in the saw him at home yesterday morning. left temple; the ball passed backward He left there about seven o'clock, inand slightly upwards, breaking up the tending to go to Port Allegheny. His substance of the base of the brain. I demeanor then was same as usual.

introduced a probe into the track of S. D. Freeman was recalled and tes-Mary Reilly said "Good night, gents," the ball very readily. I found no other tified : When I saw Mary Reilly and they both walked on. Andy cause for death. She lived about 40 there was powder in close proximity passed by me and followed - went minutes from the time the shot was to the wound. It showed that the pisright after them. I stood there perfired. I remained with her. Her tol had been quite close to her head at haps half a minute-not longer-then death was caused by a gunshot wound, the time of the discharge. I saw Anstarted after. Overtook Andy and we the ball passing into the base of the drew Tracy yesterday evening about walked together until we came just to dusk. He came into my office and the west corner of D. R. Hamlin's

J. T. Reilley, M. D., testified : I re- said he wanted to see me. I went out side in New York city. I came to into the store room. He handed me a minute; he went on. I stayed per-Smethport on Monday, the 16th inst. half pint bottle. He had some money haps a minute and came on after him. I am a practising physician. I was in his hand. I dont know what the He was ahead of me about four rods. stopping at the residence of P. Ford money was. He wanted me to fill his I could also see that the girls were yesterday evening. I saw the deceased bottle with whisky. I told him I could ahead of him. Belle Mullin had a yesterday evening. I was informed not do it. He said there was whisky that Mary Reilly had been shot, and in the bottle on the shelf. To get rid plain by the lights along the street. came to the place. I found her in the of him-I was in a hurry-I told him house of John Mullin, lying on the he would have to wait until Mr. Callar if I wasn't coming up to the hotel. I bed in an unconscious condition, came. He laid his bottle down by the breathing slowly and rapidly approach- show case and went out hurridly, and

ing dissolution. Dr. Freeman had seemed to be excited. I saw no more Tracy's store. When I got to Mr. tentions, preferred against him by the made an examination, I have exam- of him. He did not seem to be intox- Haskill's hay scales I saw him cross Columbia national bank. He gave Two prisoners named James Dailey and ined the wound. I concur in Doctor icated. It was about dusk. It was a to the north side of Main street on the bail in \$15,000 for his appearance at the Patrick Goodman, who had been con- Freeman's statement. The wound little dark in the store. I had no crossing in front of the Bennett House. Lancaster county court in November. lights in my office yet. About the same time I saw the girls James MaGuire testified : Age 24, I on the sidewalk in front of the store of desperate attempe to escape from Sheriff lin, Isabel Mullin, Secelia Reilly, Dr. reside in Smethport. I was at Mr. J. C. Hamlin. When he came to the Oyster and Deputy Wensel, of the S. D. Freeman, Mary Tracy, General Rogers' mill yesterday evening. The sidewalk on north side of Main street county named, while on their way to Kane, and some others. She died mill is situated at east end of town I saw him make the turn westward in the State prison on Saturday. At Ir- about 9:30 in the evening of Sept. 18, near the bridge. I was standing on the same direction the girls were going. the barn bridge with a lantern in front That was the last I saw of him. I of me. I heard some person coming went into the Benneti House. I met residence of Mary Tracy in this place from the direction of where McCarty Charley Blindbery I stood talking to yesterday. I went there about 7 P. lives. Heard the footsteps. The foot him. A short time, perhaps two minsteps indicated that he was running. utes, I heard Frank Richmond say were in the store or sitting room all After he passed I went to the road, one of Andy Reilly's daughters is the time we were there. Mary Reilly When I got to the read he came in be- hurt. Blindbery said "come on, hind the store. I stayed there till he Frank, let us go up," and we ran up, Tracy were there all the time. Frank went into the bridge. I did not see he a little ahead. When we arrived in front of Jno. Mullin's house we found the room several times. Mary Reilly about his form and size. I had not her lying on the sidewalk, in a dying was playing the plano and singing heard of the affair in front of John condition. I saw that she had a gun shot wound on her temple. I saw Mullin's at the time. John Wendel testified: I saw An- nothing of Andy 'Tracy afterwards. very reticent and moody. When I drew Tracy yesterday evening about I have made efforts to find Andrew Tracy since. Within about half an hour afterwards I got the impression that Andy Tracy had committed the act of killing, and I told Mary Tracy and Dr. J. T. Reilly, I asked Dr. Reilly if he had any idea who did it. He said no, and I told him I had. I was made in the September quota. do not remember who I told first, but after I thought it over I said I thought it was Andrew Tracy. I had heard band for some time and last April she gave birth to an illegitimate child, in the woods above Fishboch, and con-fessed to having strangled it with a piece of flannel and buried it. Since he was in love with Mary Reilly and had noticed him acting strangely in her company. Never heard him make any threats. I went that night with some other parties to the Tracy place, about three miles from town, where his mother lives. We learned that he had been there and had left. I learned yesterday that he was seen yesterday morning about half past five at Prospect Hill about five miles from Smethport. I think Andy Tracy has no property in his own right. PENNSYLVANIANS DIE OF YELLOW in the preparation and consumation of the benefit. There has been contribu-Simon Glenn testified: I live in FEVER .- The following letter was received at the office of The Harrisburg Patriot: MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 24,'78. DEAR EDITOR : The yellow fever is here ; six deaths yesterday-Messrs. Ed. Hunt, Dr. J. hand on some blood. She did not to the water pail and got some water Picholi, I. J. Jenks, J. M'Gill, N. Irvin and Cal. Devenie-all took sick called for help. My father came some. I took some. He took some and died within twenty-four hours. All their Northern friends deserted them-none left but me. The fever is not made known outside of the city, store. The girls were there, Mary though hundreds are leaving. Please publish this in your paper, as some of these gentlemen were from Renovo. by the contributory negligence of pass-They are all Pennsylvanians, but I don't know their respective addresses. house of John Mullin yesterday even- out first. Andy seemed natural. I Yours in haste, and worn out, DR. H. MAY. Montgomery, Ala.

been said since we had left Mary

### State Notes

-The Pennsylvania oil production has averaged a million barrels per month so far this year. cigar I took a drink of whisky and we

> -One year ago oil was quoted at \$2.821. On Thursday 871c. was the quotation.

-Louise Eddie, a French girl of fourteen years, attempted suicide near Meadville a few days ago.

-On Thursday Wm. Gibson, aged fifty-five years, hung himself to rafter in his barn.

-Daniel Mayhew has been arrested treat himself. I took one bill and on the charge of having killed Henry Downs, at Brownstown, Allegheny county, in June, 1867. Frank McCabe testified: I met An-

drew Tracy opposite Mary Tracy's -At a fair at Kutztown, Berks county, last week, Jacob Hain was store on Wednesday evening about shot by one of the target shooters accidentally. The man is seriously hurt. -Thomas Mosier, of Butler, turned

highwayman the other night, and asked me to go and take a drink with having shot a Millerstown peddler by the name of Van Houghton, robbed him of \$150. Mosier is in jail.

-More than two hundred shot were picked from the body of John Gill, of sitting in the window at the time. Mahanoy City, one day last week. They stepped up to the bar and Wal-He accidentally shot himself, and is in lace Ostrander asked me to take a critical condition.

drink and I think Andy asked me -More men are now employed in also, but I didn't take it. I came out-Cramp's ship yard. Philadelphia, than side of the hotel then and a man who at any time since 1873. There are 1,900 was drunk, sitting on a chair fell off altogether, including those employed when he fell off I, knowing that he in the machine shops.

was stopping down at Wright's took -Wm. Kettell, one of the oldest and him down there the best I could, and most prominent members of Cambria left him there, and started to come up county bar, died at Ebensburg on town. When I got past Mary Tracy's Thursday. Of his nine children living store and almost half way from that to two are priests and two sisters of charstanding on edge of sidewalk with his

-The third annual convention of back toward me. I said Hallo Andy, are you going up town? He said "No of Almshouses and Boards of Public he wasn't. Mary Reilly is in the store Charities of this State will be held in and she is playing some pieces and singing. You had better go in." We Pittsburg on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of both went in together and I took a next month.

chair and sat down. He stood up at John Barr, twenty-one years old, was right hand side of counter. We killed at Pinegrove, Schuylkill county, stayed there whilst she sang two or a few days ago. He was at the bottom three different pieces. I got up and of a well, and a small truck used in went out doors. Andy followed me drawing up dirt fell down and struck out on the porch. I asked him if he him on the head.

was going up town. I stopped and -Mexican Minister Senor M. Zamleaned against a strip at the side of the acona has been talking up trade to the door. Whilst we stood there Mary Pittsburg people. He has an idea that Reilly and Belle Mullin came out, and the merchants of that city and profitaply ship goods by way of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to his country."

-The Philadelphia Record says that even-eights of the real estate in that city is mortgaged. There are about 120,-000 unsatisfied mortgages on property in the city, of which nearly two-thirds are held by building and loan associsquare, and I had occasion to stop a

ations. -Robert Grumay, of Philadelphia, naster machinist for the Philadelphia bridge works at Pottstown, while ad-

around with fearful rapidity. He linen suit on which showed pretty one arm was broken in two places. When he parted with me he asked me -Peter Herdic was arrested in told him yes. That was all that had

Williamsport last week on charge of patienlars. obtaining money on notes by false pre-

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### GEO. A. RATHBUN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

-In our last issue we neglected to state that M. S. Kline had been admitted to the Elk county bar. Madison has been a diligent student and will no doubt be a successful lawyer.

-Mr. N. W. Mead of the Bradford Morning Breeze called on us this week. His sprightly little daily is now published every morning in the week Sunday not excepted.

-Miss Armstrong, a sister of Miss Annie Armstrong of this place, who has been visiting here for several weeks returned to her home at East Brady yesterday afternoon.

-H. A. Adams, one of the Forest county Greenback Senatorial Conferees was seriously injured in the local freight-train wreck, near Kane, on the morning of Sept. 24th. He was, in consequence, unable to attend the Conference at this place on the same day.

-Sheriff Oyster was in the wreck of the local freight at Kane on the morning of Sept. 24th, and escaped by jumping out the car window. He was sitting near the stove when the accident occurred. This is the second time the Sheriff has escaped from a railroad accident, the other time being on the 1st day of last November, when the accommodation collided with a freight train a few rods east of Elk Creek Mill.

#### **Reckless Tramps.**

Monday night in the saloon of Jos. Windfelder, St. Mary's, several tramps became drunk and noisy, and were finally ousted, when they drew revolvers and emptied their contents into the midst of the bystanders. Henry Loffler, a resident of St. Mary's, was shot through the leg of his pantaloons. without injury to the leg, no one else hit. Seven of the tramps were arrested, and after a hearing four were discharged, and three John Kelley, Clarence Demune, and John Russel, were brought to this place on Tuesday afterhis manacled hands into his face. noon and lodged in jail to await trial at the November term of court.

-One hundred new Fall Samples, and the new Fall styles Fashion Plate just received from Wanamaker's at the West End Store. Suits cheaper than also beat a tattoo on his skull. Both ever. A new feature introduced this season is the prepayment by W. & B. they had been through a prize fight. of the express charges upon all suits They were safely delivered at the costing \$20 and upwards, where the money accompanies the order, thus giving our citizens goods at Philadel phia prices. Among the rules of this house

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Down came the hammer on Dailey's head, and as blow after blow was administered he weakened and asked the Sheriff to let up. Goodman had also attacked the sheriff, and the hammer men had "big heads," and looked as if Penitentiary .- Erie Dispatch.

-Call and examine the new Fall samples at the Wanamaker Agency. No trouble to show them, whether you purchase or not. Compare prices before buying.

Belle Mullin testified : I was at the M. and left about half past eight. We (the deceased) Secelia Tracy and Mary McCabe and Andy Tracy came into him well enough to say anything nearly all the evening. Her sister accompanied her. Andy Tracy appeared

left there about half past eight Mary my store. He came in two or three Reilly came with me. Mary Tracy's times. The last time he came in he store is on Main street about four went into the back part of the store squares from John Mullin's. We came alone. I thought he was going there along the south side of the street until to drink whisky. I followed him. we came to the store of Haskill & Gif- When I saw him there I was behind ford, where we crossed the street to the counter and he had a bottle in his the north side. When we came to the right hand. He tried to put it in the blacksmith shop we heard some one hip pocket of his pants. It seemed walking after us very fast. He kept that he could not get it in there and he walking close behind us until we came | put it in his pants pocket-front pocket. in front of our house. I was walking There appeared to be something in his next the street, Mary Reilly on my hip pocket. He then took the tumbler right side. I had her arm. My arm and took a glass of water out of the was in her arm. I heard a pistol shot. pail and drank it. He then started I was stunned slightly at the shot. It and walked out of the store mumbling was close to my head. I think the something. I could hear him say pistol was at the side of my head. I "I'll fix that son of a b- to-night." fell down with the shock. As I was There were some ladies in Mary getting up I saw a man of medium Tracy's store when I looked up. ] size running across the street toward thought the bottle he had was a pint Mr. B. D. Hamlin's house. I noticed bottle; did not notice what, if anynothing peculiar except that he was thing, was in it. Simon Glenn was running. I thought it was an accident with him at my store. I saw him and until I saw him run, and then I knew Frank McCabe together. it was not. He crossed Main street in front of Mr. Hamlin's house, and Keating township, near the Smethport then passed down Washington street Depot. I was around town last eventoward Water street. I saw Mary ing. Was in company with Andrew Reilly lying on the walk unconscious. Tracy. The first time I saw him was I thought she had fainted and stooped at Wendel's store. Andrew Tracy had down and tried to raise her up, got my some liquor in a pint bottle. He went speak and was perfectly unconscious. and took some whisky. He offered me first: Mrs. Forrest was soon there. I also. There was only a little in the think Doctor Freeman came in from 8 bottle. It was a half pint bottle. The to 5 minutes. I saw the flash of a pis- next time I saw him was in his sister's tol at the same time I heard the report. J. K. Graham testified : My name Reilly, Secilia Reilly and Belle Mullin. is J. K. Graham, age 35, residence I stayed there when they went out. I Bradford. I came to Smethport yes- might have been there ten minutes terday evening. Was present at the after they left. I think the girls went when Mary Reilly died. About two don't think he was drunk. Don't o'clock this morning I and several know of his having a revolver. Don't others went to the residence of Mrs. know what pocket he had his bottle in Tracy, the mother of Andrew Tracy,

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Wallace Ostrander testified : I saw as I was informed. When we reached Andrew Tracy yesterday evening-

man from Philadelphia, met with a serious (probably fatal) accident at attempting to cross the Lehigh and Susquehannah railroad a passenger it and killing the horse. Ebeling was badly cut about the head.

> -The Allegheny county Mollie Maguires will on the 21st of next month be tried for the murder of John A. Oatman, superintendent of the Duquesne coal mines. Oatman was shot on the morning of December 16, 1874, as he was entering the pit mouth, the as sassins being concealed within.

-At a recent meeting of the Anthracite Board of Control, held at Elberon, there were present Messrs. Dickson, Sloan, Hoyt, Gown, Clark, Linderman, Lathrop, and Casssatt. It was unanimously agreed to extend the period of the present agreement to April 1st, 1879. The quota for October was fixed at 1,200,000 tons, and no increase

-Mrs. Mary Falls, of Potteville has been arrested, charged with infanticide. She has not been living with her hus-

then dogs have unearthed and partly devoured the body. The woman was committed to jail to await trial. -The auction sale of seats at the

Chestnut street theatre, Philadelphi on Friday for the relief of yellow feve sufferers realized \$1,929 50. Beyond the 1,000 contributed by Messrs. Childs and Drexel, there was a total of \$929 50. of which sum \$448 came from the theatrical profession and is to be ac-credited to them independent of the invaluable services they are rendering

ted to the yellow fever fund in Phila-delphia over \$100,000. -For comparison with English sta-

tistics of railway accidents we have, unfortunately, nothing that presents officially and completely the operations of all our American roads. In New York, however, the report of the State Engineer furnishes figures for that State for the year ending September, 1877, by which it appears that the average number of passengers carried for each one killed was 5,216,820. This includes even those accidents caused engers. Now, in Great Britain, for the year 1877, the reports show that one passenger out of 3,377,727 was killed, and in 1876 one out of 3,872,570. Compared, therefore, with the lines of New York, the railways of Great Britain

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Juliana Weis, George Ed. Weis, n24t6. Michael Brunner,

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are at a decided disadvantage in their showing of accidents.