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## LOCAL ITEMS.

THANKSGIVING DAY. -It is hardly necessary inform our readers that to-day is Thanksgivog Day. Those who can "dress in fine linen and fare sumptuously" on turkey and pound take know it, and those who dress indifferently. and dine upon humbler fare know it too. Totwenty-two sovereign States unite in returspon the people during the past year.

Thanksgiving was originally a Yankee instiention, but custom has made it an annual hollider in most of the middle and Southern States well, until its annual return is hailed with as auch joy as the return of Christmas, or New

The fact is, we have too few hollidays. In Catholic countries, the observance of hollidays es religious duty, and they have not a few of mem. Even Protestant England has two holliare to our one, either to celebrate important dents in its history, or to commemorate epochs in the life of our Saviour. We have four hollidays-Christmas, New Year, Fourth of July, mi Thanksgiving day, and two more which are estially deserved, viz: Washington's Birth hav and the anniversary of the battle of New Oriens. The last two should be generally obgred, and others set apart for the edification, elexation and amusement of the people. The hes and festivals of the Romans made them a hely and unconquerable nation—why should e not take example by them?

We presume the works of the Rail Road Comhally by all in the fear of God, and that it . not be taken advantage of by the depraved desecrated by drunkenness and debauchery.

A CHAMPION FOR WOMEN.—Let the women rece '-a champion comes to their aid from Lo-Unlike Lucy Stone Blackwell or Antoias heretofore confined to the masculine genn, but he goes in for treating women kindly. Sether our correspondent had any particular at in his mind's eye, and thus covertly digs me fellow under the fifth rib for acting ugly his wife, or whether he merely furnishes us earticle as an essay, in order to let the pubhave a taste of his qualifications at composia, we are at a loss to know, but we give him e benefit of either, by publishing his article we received it, (not having had time to cormet it) and hope that Bonner, of the New York sizer will at once secure him as a contributor:

how Mean use their wives How kind ought every man to be to his part-ate their worth. tery respect of kindness and duty of respect. ty ought to use her better or as good as an And never allow her to labor too hard the garden or on the wood pile or in the for fear they might injure themselves. x Careful men Should be to use flesh of their Some men or people quarrel kick Strike and abuse them ine the most cruel manner. t men want to know better how to Cook an his wife or their wives. then the victuals at place them then they maest quarrel and case them but worse than all Some men use teir wives as farmors girls, do split brooms trubbing the kitchen then for ovenswabs and tien the splits is all burnt off take the handles cow knockers oshame where is thy wonderblush of hard hearted men upon the tender males kind hearts

James S Condron of logan township Suggestion.—It is highly credible to our Enmunity to say that we have very few among ends meet nevertheless there may be the country. e poverty in our midst nobody knows ofal, in view of the fact that we are just enterupon winter, there may be more of it, in a with or two from this time. Poverty is no me, and to alleviate the sufferings of our felmortals is strictly enjoined upon us in sa-M writ. "He that giveth to the poor, lenth to the Lord." We would therefore sugat that, in order to form the neucles of a fund the relief of the poor, that a collection be ten up in all of our Churches to-day. A concable amount of money might be raised in way, for people who can afford it would be tely to contribute more on a holliday than on Jother occasion. The experiment has been

scensfully tried in a number of places. IEL PARADE.—Preparations for the celebrabe three, if not four bands of music in atdince, and we have reason to believe that Rie a number of military companies and civic dations from neighboring towns will join In our next we shall probably be able to smething more definite on the subject.

Allgious.—The Rev. Mr. Sembower will

HEROISM.—Here is another case of heroism. brought to light by the late heroic act of McCoy, It is from the pen of Capt. Smith, of the Johnstown Echo :-

" Some years ago, in the palmy days of the Allegheny Portage railroad, we got on the engine of a freight train at Wilmore to ride to the head of Plane No. 1. On the way down, a short distance below the "Half-way House," now Summerhill, a small child was seen sitting directly on the rail of the track on which we were running. We saw the child, and the sight caused the blood to tingle in our veins. In an instant the engineer whistled down brakes, and reversed the engine, but the headway of the heavy train could not be suddenly checked, and we were rushing fast towards the unconscious child. While we felt that the death of the child was inevitable, the fireman cautiously descended to the step of the engine, and springing off, ran with the fleetness of a deer. Never shall we forget the awful suspense of those few moments. With what breathless, terrible fear and solicitude did we watch the flight of the fireman. He gained sufficiently on the engine to reach the child just as it was about to be crushed into a shapeless mass. The scene was thrilling indeed. The lives of both were in peril. As quick as lightning he seized the child, and the moment he did so the bumper (for at that time there were no cow-catchers) struck his shoulder, and sent him whirling, but soon gaining his equilibrium, he stood proudly erect with the child safe in his stalwart arms. At that moment with what joy and admiration did we gaze upon the manly form of Isaac Wike, as he stood folding to his noble heart the child which he had rescued from a horrible death at the peril of his own life. Mr. Wike is now a citizen of Wilmore, in this county, beloved and respected ing thanks to God for the blessings bestowed for his generous impulses and many noble traits

> A MODEL HOUSE .- The house just erected by the Rail Road Company for the residence of Mr. Wilson, the Resident Engineer is a model house in every respect. Not only does the outside realize our idea of architectural beauty. but the inside is finished off in such a manner as to make it a model house. All the rooms are provided with hot air registers and closets. Those on the first floor have Italian martle mantles-those on the second and third stories, every room. There is also a cooking range in fell from the third story to the ground, in con- holder and the wall of the tank. the kitchen, a bath house, a pantry, and in short every convenience the heart could desire. The painters, under the charge of Mr. J. W. Webber, are just finishing the oak grainings of of Martinsburg, and leaves a wife and chilthree of the rooms, in a style of excellence unsurden. passed, having already painted the remainder of the house with virgin white brilliant enough to dazzie the eyes. The plumbing and gas fitting is the work of Geo. A. Ogelsby, a very finished workman. The winding stairs with their splendid balusters and railings—superior to anything not expect to be for some time to come-we shall build just such a house.

atte Brown, he does not advocate their right to away at a job and the other was circulating the Mines. atreise the elective franchise, or follow pur- little jobber—the old jour was getting a job on the press, an assistant called to our aid from over the hill was peering over his "specks," demurely making items at the nonpariel casethe devil senior setting editorial and the devil junior rolling-all no doubt impressed with the fact that "the poor man's work is never done." in tripped a little fairy form with something nicely done up in a newspaper, which upon closer inspection proved to be a nice jelly cake from "Jane and Helen." Such treats are not of every day occurrence, hence we were not surprised to see the sun shine in a few hours afterwards. Jane and Helen have our thanks, and may they both get husbands who can appreci-

OUR CONGRESSMAN. - The Register, speaking

of our Congressman, says :-"We understand that Mr. Blair, our highly esteemed and popular Member of Congress from this District, will leave for Washington on Montake this occasion to say,) is a gentleman of no ordinary ability, a ripe scholar, and a clear and forcible speaker, and of such habits of application to business, and such integrity of character and personal worth, as that we risk nothing in at use them for sweeping the parlor then for asserting that he will soon command a prominent and influential position among his fellowmembers. He goes from a district deeply interested in the Tariff question; and will have a watchful regard especially to the wants of the Laboring men; and if proper protection is not afforded them the fault will not be his. As a partizan he will be found to be conservative and reasonable, but withal bold and firm as the everlasting hills that girt his Pennsylvania home, who are so poor as to be unable to make he right and required by the best interests of

is at his post again. Express train on Monday morning-in which position he will remain for some two weeks.

Q. M. Irvine, the popular Fast Line Conductor takes a short respite—Capt. Franks having taken his place. Maj. Delany, the gay, who was formerly a

Conductor on the Eastern Division, passed through town en route for Pittsburgh on Monday, where he is a witness in a suit against the Pa. R. R. Co.

William McCormick, telegraph operator, and son of Alex. McCormick, of this place, left for of the introduction of Gas and Water into Lecompton, Kansas, on Monday last. He carbrough are progressing steadily. There ries with him the good wishes of a host of

A RESPITE.—The Hollidaysburg operators in the burglary line have suspended operations for a while-probably fearful that a stray bullet, or buckshot might find its way into their carcases, numerons patrons and the public generally, The only business they have attempted since that he is now closing out the balance of his our last, was an effort to enter the house of A. stock of fancy and staple articles below cost, in in the Lutheran Church to-day at 101 Vowinkle, which a watch dog prevented, and a order to make room for his immense new stock demenstration on the house of Nicholas Hewit, of toys, notions and fancy articles which he will the Public Schools where they were probably disturbed. As they have on hand for the Holidays. He now offers meet in the Prachyterian Church, when apmay next pay a visit to this place, our citizens a rare chance for bargains. by delivered by Clergy should at once make preparations to give them N. B. Also, a large stock of school books col-

JACOB FOUST .- The Eric City Dispatch says that the argument for a new trial in the case of in saving the life of Neff's child, near Barre. - Jacob Foust, will be heard before Judge Gelbraith on the 2nd Monday of December.

In commenting upon the case, the same paper

"The verdict of the jury in the case of Foust cives satisfaction to a large majority of the citizens of the county, and in granting, to a prisoner who has been twice tried and convicted, a new trial at great expense to the county, the court and those with whom it rests, would be guilty of robbing the tax-payers of the county. n entailing upon them unnecessary expense in giving a guilty party time to escape the meshes of the law. We hope, for the character and credit of our judges, that they will refuse to grant the request for a new trial already made. and thus conform to what the people think is right and just in the premises. THE BAND CONCERT .- The Concert of the Al-

toons Brass Band, given at the Rifles Armory on Saturday evening last was a decided success n every sense of the word. A large audience was present, and the performances, both Vocal and Instrumental, were the best ever given in this place. The brass and string band, as well as the Glee Clubs, acquitted themselves admirably, but our talented friend Dougherty took down all with his Milesian songs. His "Soldier in the Army" was applauded to the echo, and he was compelled to sing it several times to satisfy the audience. We hope another opportunity will soon offer to hear him, as well as the bands and clubs.

longing to a resident of Adaline Street, should should the said revolver contain anything else associations as will make a display far surpassthan powder, and the addition come in contact, ing anything ever seen in this section. with what he carries under his clothes, it will be a fact, which no man will be able to deny, that a cicatrix will memorize the event.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-A man named Fleck. sequence of the breaking of a board, on Friday last, by which he was so severely injured that he died on Saturday. He resided in the vicinity

BEARS SHOT.—Bears, we bear are unusually plenty on the mountain, and so bold that they sometimes venture into the settlements in quest of food. Quite a number have been seen in this county, but only two cubs have been shot lateof the kind ever put up in this place, were made ly. They had been prowling about the premisany will be closed during the day, and also and erected by Thomas M'Minn, than whom es of Mr. J. M. Tussey, of Saking Valley, for and erected by Anomas an Alinn, than whom few, if any, understand that branch of business places in town, and few, if any, understand that branch of business on the 21th inst., by the Rev. John Moore, Mr. PETER The beautifully Illustrated Art Journal, giving full parameters of the sent on receipt of 18 cents, in stamps or ARD, of Williamsburg, Pa.

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> SHERIFF'S SALE.—The Sheriff advertises to AN OARIS IN THE DESERT.—Everybody will sell the real estate of the Blair County Coal and ERT LANGHAM, formerly of Greenfield tp., in this county, remember Tuesday morning as being dark and Iron Company, on the 30th inst. This is the aged about 70 years. gloomy. Well, just about the time the work of last foothold of the Massachusetts Yankees who Mrs. CATHARINE KETNER, aged 52 years 11 months the day had got under full headway in the Tri- came to this country in 1847 to build a Railroad and 7 days. bune office, when one proprietor was digging from Hollidaysburg to the Sugar Run Coal

> > DEAD.—We regret to announced that the child of Mr. Joseph Keesberry-mentioned in our last as having been scalded, suffered intensely until Thursday evening last, when it died. Our sympathies are with the bereaved parents who have thus suddenly been deprived of a house-

A CURIOSITY .- In the office of the Logan House hangs a small vial purporting to contain water from the river Jordan It was brought over by Bayard Taylor, and presented by him to Capt. C. B. Scelv.

> For the Tribune. The Lutheran Colony.

MESSES. EDITORS.—We have the satisfaction of informing you, and all interested, that the prospects for a successful and permanent organization of this lately proposed Colony, to be day next, to enter upon the duties of his place planted in Missouri, or some other portion of at the opening of the session. Mr. B., (we may the Great West, are quite encouraging; and we expect in a short, time to announce an appointment for a meeting, for the purpose of making some definite arrangements in reference to the place of location, and the method to pe adopted for purchasing, and distributing the lands; and the time for emigrating &c., &c.

Applications have already been received from a number of persons of this, and several other counties and from other States, from good and substantial men. With these prospects before us we feel encouraged to ask all persons who feel disposed to unite in this enterprise, to make known to us as soon as possible their intentions, and we will continue to inform them from time Corner Fourth and George St., Philadelphia, Pa.
to time, of all proceedings in reference to the For Sale by A. ROUSH, Altoona, Pa. PERSONAL.—The inimitable Jim—the model Colony. As stated before, our object in at-Conductor of the Great Southern train, after tempting to organize a denominational Colony taking a two week's look at the Eastern lions, is to secure religious educational privileges at once. It is not designed however to be exclu-Capt. R. R. Franks commenced running an sively sectarian. Any well-disposed and honorable man may become a member who will comply with the regulations that will be instituted

by the Colony when regularly organized. Yours truly, GRO. W. PATTON. D. R. Guod.

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Notice.-Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders that the 7th instalment on the Capital Stock of the Altoona Gas and Water Company, will be due and made payable at the Banking House of Wm. M. Lloyd & Co., on Friday, December 16th, 1859.

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Committee Meeting.

ALTOONA, Nov. 22, 1859. A meeting of the Committee of Arrangements to prepare for the celebration on the event of the introduction of gas and water into this place, was held this evening. Geo. B. Cramer, Esq., in the chair and G. W. Patton, acting as sec-

Minutes of last meeting were, on motion, approved The Committee on Invitations reported having given inditations to the different companies and associations of this place, and that answers had been received from the J. S. f A., Altoona Lodge I. O. of O. E.; and Citizens Fire Company, stating that they would take part in the parade. The Committee to procure a speaker for the day reported

that they had secured the services of Col. L. W. Hali. On motion, it was resolved that a committee be appoint ed by the Chair, to wait upon Thos. A. Scott. Esq., Gen'l Supt., and make arrangements for the issuing of excursion tickets to those companies, associations, bands, &c., who may come from a distance; and also to request the citizens of the place to suspend business on the afternoon of the parade. Messrs. J. Shoemaker, A. A. Smythe and C. J. Mann, were appointed said committee.

On motion the Chairman of the meeting was added to The committee to inform Col. J. L. Piper of his appointment as Chief Marshal, reported that they had attended to

On motion, adjourned to meet at same place on Tuerday evening next, at 6 o'clock precisely. GEO. B. CRAMER, Chairman.

G. W. PATTON, Secretary. We may add to the above that Winnebago Tribe, I. O. R. M., of this place, have accepted the invitation sent to them, and will turn out in full regalia on the day. We have also assurance that Mountain Lodge, A. Y. M., will join the parade. It is also confidently expected that the Ringold Artillery, from Patterson, and the If the person, who has been in the hab- Patterson Brass Band will be on hand. Nothit of carrying coal from a certain coal house, be- ing definite has been received from any other associations or companies, but we hope, by next isit that building again, he will be welcomed week, to be able to report the acceptance of by a salute from one of Colt's revolvers, and such an array of military companies and civic

Accident.-One day during last week, a young man, employed at the gas works, was severely injured by a fall. He was engaged in covering the holder, when the scaffolding upon employed as a hod carrier on the new building which he stood gave way, when he was precipimarble wash stands. There are gas fixtures in of the Franklin High School, in Martinsburg, tated a distance of some fifteen feet between the

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Manual Labor or deprive it of its just and full recomposite.
It will inflexibly commend the policy of winning hither
from Europe the Useful Arts, and, wherever they may be
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roam in fruitless quest of employment, leaving their children in want of bread, though the farmer is too often compelled to sell his crops at most inadequate prices. In
short, while bettling against Fillibusterism and every
other manifestation of that evil spirit which seeks through
the spoliation of other countries that aggrandisenest
which is to be truly attained only through the due development and cultivation of our internal resources, it will
urgently advocate a more effectively discriminating Tariff,
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the new C.ngress, backed by nearly every Free State, to

improve a modicum of the earth's surface wherever he has not been anticipated by the State's cession to another.—
Free Homes, and the consecration of the virgin soil of the Territories to Free Labor—two requirements, but one pelicy—must largely absorb the attention of Congress through the ensuing session, as of the People in the succeeding Presidential canylas; and, whateves the immediate lesses, we cannot doubt that the ultimate vardet will be in second at once with the dictates of impartial Philanthropy and the inalienable Rights of Man. the inalienable Rights of Man.

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