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A ROUS to-day: Special Notice - Dr Keyser ... C.
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The purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil is Hazard & Caswell's made on the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. I is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it su perior to any of the other oils in the mar-ket. nov20-12t

Almanacs.-We are indebted to Mr. Hugo Andriessen, druggist of this place, for an assortment of Almanaes for 1873. They are published in eight or ten different languages-English, Dutch, German apoo, etc., etc. Mr. A. requests us to "review them." We decline, from sheer necessity-can't do it.

20 Chapped hards, face, rough skin pimples, ringworm, sait-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Par Soap, as there are many worthless imitations made with nov20-3m

That old sinner, the "The Buckeye Blacksmith," who was brought into western Pennsylvania, during the last campaign, to lilackguard every person who declined to look through ring spectacles, had his own filthy history published by the New-Castle Gazette d Democcut, while he was perambulating in Lawrence county. Immediately after its publication, the drunken brute commenced an action for libel against the editor, who was, of course, borrad over for his appearance at court. The case came before the Grand Jury of Lawrence county, last week, and here is the result "Com'th vs. Wm. S. Black. Indictment, libel. J. W. Bear, pro-ecutor.—Not a true bill, and prosecutor, J. W. Bear, to pay the costs."

ree of Charge. - Call at driessen's Beaver Drug Store. Beaver. g Pa,,and get a sample bottle of Dr. A.Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. It has lately been introduced in this couns try from Germany, and for any person suffering with a severe cough, heavy cold settled on the breast, consumption or any disease of the throat and lungs it has no equal in the world. Our regular size bottles 75 cents. In all cases money will be promptly returned if perfect satisfaction is not given Two doses will relieve any case: Try it. nov20:1y

For Furs at low prices go to Hibbard's, Rochester.

Iusane.-On last Friday, Constable to this place, named George Stevens, who is insane. After being brought to his way to the pulpit, took the Bible | merriment, in the hovels not far off from the desk, and was about to carry it lie cold and sad the neglected of humanaway, when he was taken into custody ity. and conveyed to his home at the Ferry.

875.000 in Cash for \$1.-We call vertisement in another column of the Nebraska State Orphan Asylum. Here melody, calling on rich and poor alike gal drawing, and at the same time help noble and worthy institution. no6 v Sw

"Ten Vights in a Bar-Room."-This popular and intensely interesting temperance drama, will be performed in Concert Hall, Beaver Falls, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 26th, 27th and 28th,

know their parts well, and those wh have never witnessed the play will miss a rare treat if they do not attend on one or another of the evenings designated.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES .- Those who wish to furnish their parlors with fancy coal and wood cases, or their chambers with fancy setts, or to obtain any of all kinds of fancy house furnishing goods, in order to look nice through the Holi days, can do so by calling at the Beaver Falls Co-operative Store. Reeves brick in showing the goods; while there, please examine the Jubilee, a soft coal base burner magazine, self feeding piston

The usual supply of "pure lake ice" is now being caught as it floats flown the Allegheny river. -Putts. Dispatch. If there were as many dead horses ly ing in the river above Pittsburgh as we noticed in it a few weeks ago below the city, we don't want our Pittsburgh friends to export much of their "pure lake ice" in this direction. "Not any, I thank you "

No HUMBUG.-Hibbard, Rochester

sells goods at lowest prices. Trouble at the Penitentiary .-On last Wednesday at the Ohio Penitentiary, while at dinner, a convict named John Walker, sent from Cleveland for higway robbery, became engaged in a quarrel with a colored convict. He persistently refused to come to order, and his refusal excited the balance of the convicts, and notwithstanding the presence of the guards eight hundred pris- its session in Sharpsville, Mercer county, oners rose to their feet, and for a moment there seemed a chance for revolt. ing standing rule, with but two dissentThe guard called to Walker to leave the ing votes: That hereafter this Presby more than half believe, that on Christknife. He immediately sprang from the dinner table, and ran at full speed down the whole length of the dining room and out into the hall. He was followed by his keeper, and on his refusal its use. to stop, the guard fired, the shot striking him in the jaw and arm. He then surrendered. No trouble from the other prisoners followed

To buy Goods at cheapest prices, go to Hibbard's, Rochester.

Jane Miller of Brighton township, for the Hibbard's, Rochester.

Child were actually to enter into the the old man's boot.

Rights of Passengers.-Another decision touching the rights of passengers has just been rendered at Bridgeort, Conn. A Mr. Falkner purchased a ticket from New-York to New-Haven and got from the conductor a check to stop over at Bridgeport, but concluded to stop over at Norwalk instead. On endeavoring to proceed with his stopover check he was put off with the usual violence and brutality, and has recovered \$500 therefor. -Cheapest Millinery Goods in the

ounty at Hibbard's, Rochester. 25-2 A Singular Request Complied With.—From the Titusville Herald of Dec. 17, we obtain the following respecting the gratification of what must cera meeting of the building Committee of St. Paul's German Reform Church, it CATE was resolved to ask of King William one of the French cannon taken by him in have a church for every 380 inhabitants, the late war, to be cast as a bell for the new edifice. The following letter from Charles H. Meyer, the German Consul at Philadelphia, tells the result:

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12, 1872. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12, 1872.

C. M. Bausch, Esq.—I am happy to state to you that his majesty, Emperor William, in reply to the petition of St. Paul's Reform Church, at Titusville, has presented one of the captured French cannon to them, weighing about 2,000 pounds. You will please communicate this fact to the congregation, and also this fact to the congregation, and also state to them that this piece of artillery is awaiting transportation at the depot in Berlin. I am ready to forward it at your appropriate to the beautiful to the confidence of the confide convenience. I have the honor to be your obedient servant.
CHAS, H. MEYER.

Buy clothing before January 1st, 1873, and secure a bargain. A few more overcoate an skating jackets on hand, and will be sold at reasonable prices at the clothing head-quarters of S. & J. snellenburg, Broadway, New Brighton A remarkable statement comes to

s from Prussia. It is alleged, and no there contradicted, that within the past one bundred years there has not been a single murder committed in Frankfort, al hough it contains seventy thousand fear, and who were effectually cured by a inhabitants.\ Life, so far as the daily use of celery." It is said to be a taking away by violence is concern ed, is evidently on a pretty sure footing in one of the chief cities of Kaiser William's domains But why safer there than here ! French, Spanish, Fiji, Seminole, Kick- Are the people naturally better and more O. Phelps' and Brown's do. peaceably inclined, or are their laws better adapted to the people's wants and more rigidly executed than in this country are questions we may all ask our! selves with profit

39, 40 doz., 40 doz., 40 doz. Get some; et some; Get some; Get some; Get some shirts and drawers, 3 for one dollar, at S. & J Snellenburg's, Broadway, New

Brighton. Reader, are you sure you have not a tople of the printer's dollars sticking about your clothes? If you have, order henchome immediately.

227 Overcoats, a few more left, at reasonable prices, at S. & J. Snellenburg's Broadway, New Brighton.

Strange, Isn't It !-Some person vriting about women, say- "I have en women so delicate that they were atraid to ride for fear of the horse run dew might fall , atraid to sail for fear the boat might upset; but I never saw one ful than all the others put together"

at S. & J. Snellenburz's, the clothiers, and see what bargains you can get.

Christmas.- To-day is Christmas, With slow-going steps for the young. and so rapidly for those once young, that but yesterday seems a year ago, 1872 approaches its end, and we cry, All bail the natal day of the Son of God!" Christmas is partial in its gifts. It brings new joy to those who neverknow misery, and new misery to those who never know joy. With the rich their riches are more than ever dear, with the what was the matter, Met Porter compoor their poverty more than ever gall- ing out of the room with the hatchet, ing. And yet everywhere some ray of which he threw into the woodbox. I For good buggles, wagons, carriages, ing. And yet everywhere some ray of spring wagons, sulkeys, buck-boards, the Christmas sunshine must penetrate the bright memories of the day are with all. It is a time when men show their better selves, when we feel that if with us the world has dealt well, we Camp of Smith's Ferry, brought a man | can, and will, for one day at least, make joyous the lives of others less fortunate. With the little ones of lucky birth Beaver he was examined by a physician | Christmas means but pleasure. They who advised that he be taken to Dixmont | bave waited for it so long and so impafor treatment. He was taken to the tiently, and now that it is here at last, county jail, where he was kept until Sat- it more than keeps the promises held urday morning, and then removed to out for it. With those whom Christmas the above named institution. Mr. Ste- has come with lightning tread, the mind ven's has a wife and three children, who looks far back to merry Christmasses reside at Smith's Ferry. His insanity long agone, and one wonders if he shall made its first appearance at East Liver- ever see the Christmas sun rise again. pool, on last Sabbath one week ago, at While the palaces of our princes blaze which time-b-ing in church-be made with light, and glad voices keep up the

> merriment fails to awaken in it a sense Florida Water, etc., etc., for save of joy and exultation. Round and round Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store. the earth rolls the grand sympathetic | ble and perplexity swells the subdine, reiterated strain:

Peace and good will to all man ind - Cheapest Dress Goods in the county at Hibbard's, Rochester: dec25-2w

Peace and good-will, good-will and peace

CHRISTMAS EVE.

BY WILLIAM J. MACCARTY. The following has already appeared | fel him. in print; but its merits entitles it to an

admission to the columns of our paper.) Hark to the sounds Figating in air! Grat joy abounds To-night, where'er A pious soul Longs to be free To reach the goal Of PURITY For a Saviour is born into the world, the flag of the Prince of Peace is Unfurled; Ali over the earth, all over the

Vhere to-night is born a royal stranger; Then raise on high The glad acclaim To Glorify His holy name. Awake! my lyre, Your feeble lays, Assist the choir To chant his praise The angels sing His glory bright The valleys ring With pure delight: Strains of mirth Are echoed far, To hail the birth That a born to shine Through't all time With peace & love; 'To men good will.'

To earth great joy, Ecstatic thrill! Hail! Holy Boy! -Cheapest Dry Goods in the county

The Presbytery of Shenango, at December 48th, 1872, adopted the follow-

Real Estate Sold .-- Mesars. Steven-

printers and ourselves, wish a respite from labor during its continuance. All job work, however, will be attended to in the meantime, as usual.

-Cheapest Hats and Caps in the coun ty at Hibbard's, Rochester. Coshocton (O) has a church loon for every one hundred. There ain't Coshocton - Coshocton Demochat We yield the palm to Coshocton on the saloon question, but not on the church tainly seem a novel conceit. It says: At | question. We have a church for every 400 inhabitants and a saloon for every

300.-[NEW PHILADELPHIA (Ohio) ADVO Beaver (Pa) beats you both. people. Besides this, we have no saloon within our limits to lead our children astray or to vex the feelings of their na-

Celery as Medicine.—The Doyles.

Celery is in sea on, and it is asserted of it was said of celery that it possessed no they stretched out their hands they shook like aspen leaves on a windy day, who by as the other. a daily moderate use of the blanched foot stalks, or the celery leaves as a salad, became as strong and steady in limb as other people. I have known others so very nervous that the least annoyance put them in a state of nervous agitation, who were in almost constant perplexity, and

Boschee's German Cough Green's August Flower, McKelvy's Stom-ach Bitters, Jayne's Family Medicines HUGO ANDRIESSEN

cure for palpitation of the heart also

Agent for Beaver, Pa. Rev. Wm. M. White, who was suspended from the ministry and mem bership in the church by the Presbytery of Washington, and whose trial for at tempt to procure an abortion, before the Court of this county, is still fresh in the minds of our people, has recently received a call from the church of Long's Run, O., located a short distance from Glas gow, Pa. The church asks the Presbytery to instal bun as their pastor. This the Presbytery cannot do till the Presbytery which suspended him removes the suspen-

Terrible Murder in Columbiana County.-Great excitement has existed in our neighboring county (Columbiana) during the past two weeks ble and unnatural murders we have afraid to get married, which is more risk is Erben G. Porter, and the victims his this community that we insert them for given by Mrs. Porter, the wife and and those persons who think tuey may mother, before the Coroner's inquest: the privilege of gratuitously using the columns of a journal to advertise their columns of a journal to advertise their business whenever they feel so disposed: the Opera House, New Rrighton, and Saw Porter go up stairs several times while in New Brighton, don't fail to call this morning. At one time I was up stairs. I'e asked me if he could get insome things. I said he could by moving some things. He did so, and opened the chest and took out his hatchet. I went down stairs, and in a short time reward of the public and the public a turned up stairs to make the beds Porwent down stairs. Did not see him have his hatchet. The next time I went_up In a short time I heard Minnie utter a pitiful cry. Started down stairs to see said, "Erb, what have you done?" He answered "I done what I ought to have done, and could not help it," and he immediately left the house. I opened the deor and saw my children lying on the floor dead. I ran out of the house and gave the alarm to the neighbors Did not know of his drinking or being intoxicated at the time. He left home shoul the first of April last and did not return until about the middle of October. He said he was in Illinois. He threatened to take my life and the lives of my children about three months ago. Min-

rative of that given above. FINE Toilet articles, fancy Extracts for In all the civilized world there is no the Handkerchief, Extra Fine Cologne by spot so seeluded, and, perhaps, no heart the pint or bottle, Tollet Sets, Combs, He is about 24 years of age, and has followed day laboring for some time past, so dark that the sound of Christmas Sprinklers and Atomizers, Bay Rum,

nie was three years old on the 22d of

November tast, and Adelaide one vear

Several other witnesses were examin-

ed, whose testimony was only corrobo-

old on the 23d of October last.

Leg Broken .- On Sabbath evening is a chance to win a fortune in public ie- | to put asido for a day all disputes and one week ago, Capt. John Wise of Brighjealousies, and over and above all trou- ton township was thrown from his horse ton township was thrown from his horse these things between public demand while taking it to water, and one of his public utility, newspaper duty and indilegs broken in two places by the fall Strange as it may seem this casualty occurred at about the same time that Mr.

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Not a letter, nor a space, nor a figure, nor a comme, nor a period—nothing of Ruel R. Wray of the same township, was | 211 the innumerable particles that enter thrown from his horse which resulted, as Wray's death-Capt. Wise is improving, and we presume will suffer no permanent injury from the accident which be-

EDITOR ARTIUS :- As the County Institute was in session at the county seat, tion of being the foremost charitable in last week, and nearly the whole teaching force of the county present, will you blease inform us whether their pay runs

on during the Institute week or not? A DIRECTOR. -The following Act, in reference to The following Act, in reference to the inquiry of our correspondent, was an epithet that will characterize it strong passed last winter, and it seems that Sea, a star of the most dazzling brilliancy | Beaver county was not among those Is pointing to Bethlehem's low manger; whose teachers receive their pay while

> time and wages whilst attending the County Institute of teachers in certain SECTION 1st. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby eneral Assembly met, and it is bereby en-acted by the authority of the same. That from and after the passage of this act the School Directory of the different wards, boroughs and townships of Washington, Clarion, Erie, Huntingdon, Northampton, Schaylkill, Perry, Delaware, Leba non and Franklin counties shall allow to the school teachers employed in said wards, beroughs and townships, who

attending the County Institute held yearly in said counties for the improve ment of teachers. WM. ELLIOTT,
Speaker of House of Representative
JAMES S. RUTAN, Speaker of the Senate Approved, — The nineteenth day of March, Anno Domini one thousand eight

are actually engaged in teaching scho

in said counties, the time and wages while

hundred and seventy-two.

JOHN W. GEARY, Gov. room, but Walker refused and drew a tery will not license any applicant to mas morning the Child, born in a stable preach the Gospel who uses tobacco, un- revisits earth, to look after all other litless he br ngs a certificate from some reputle ones; that from the little Prince in hear of a fellow who had only been action of Mr. James McElDuff of Brighton table physician that his health requires his royal cradle to the baby sleeping quainted with a girl two nights when he township were distantly related to the like Himself in straw, none are left un- attempted to kiss her at the gate. In deceased, and it was believed that a por-Real Estate Sold.—Messrs. Sievenson & Wittish, real estate agents of Beaver Falls, last week, sold a small farm
of twenty acres, belonging to Mrs. Mary

Jane Miller of Brighton township, for

Christmas, dawns, upon us, the Holy

The total amount realized sold out from under his feet, and his soul went out of his mouth, while his head touched the stars." Later developtors that "just as he kissed her the earth slid out from under his feet, and his soul went out of his mouth, while his head touched the stars." Later developtors that "just as he kissed her the earth shift out from under his feet, and his soul went out of his mouth, while his head touched the stars." Later developtors that "just as he kissed her the earth shift out from under his feet, and his soul went out of his mouth, while his head touched the stars." Later developtors that "just as he kissed her the earth shift out from under his feet, and his soul went out of his mouth, while his head touched to St. Louis, met the other suphouse and kitchen furniture, &c., was less
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tors the institution whi Christmas dawns upon us, the Holy ments show that what ailed him was

No Paper Next Week.-Accord myriad homes of thisso called Christian ing to custom-everywhere observed city? On one street He would find hosts among country papers—we will issue no of beautiful children, guarded from evpaper next week. The holiday season ery unkind wind, wrapped in velvets comes but once a year, and both the jeweled, pampered with dainties, the constant care and delight of watchful fathers and mothers. They are his creatures; the good things which make life a lovely dream to them are absolutely His gifts to their parents. Side by side with them on the crowded pavement, dogging their footsteps with outstretched hands and hungry eyes, are hosts of other children, His creatures also. They are naked and famished and sormany towns, that can get ahead of rowful. They are so used to misery and want that it has not yet occurred t them that they have a right to complain. They look at their more fortunate brothers with an awe and wonder, rather than envy, as they might peer through the gates of heaven at the blessed within; they, forever in the cold and dark. ness. Most of them, as their faces show. and a minister for about every 75 of our have but little knowledge or thought of

God's world which we are wont to call good other than their own mischance the hunger and cold and disease gnawing at their meager lives night and day. Some of the baby faces are simply dull and tired; others, who begin in the cratown Democrat, in its last issue, says . dle and make a fight against death, are fierce and cunning. Presently they that it is one of the most potent anti-nerv. | will all begin the desperate wrestle ine remedies known Until recently, it against fate and their richer brother which is the whole that life means to medicinal qualities, but a writer in a them into a world from which they developme ats were made in one or them. "Why should God have sent the Justice, we learn that some singular leading pictorial asserts that he has must wrench their rights by force!" "known many men, and women too, who There is their argument; while we wonfor various causes, had become so much der what has made them thieves and affected with nervousness, that when murderers, and, when they annoy us, of Quarter Sessions unearth the habits

Is the German legend indeed a fable?

Will not the poor children meet us on us at that day, it would be as when once before He came to his disciples and, "taking a little child, set him in their midst," There is not a single hungry, place. ragged child in New-York who does not come to us with that divine message, straight from Him, "What will you do with this, my brother?" Now, before it is too late, is the time for Christian hands to be outstretched to them, to save both body and soul. We do not mean to urge any other argument. We might tell of evil to the State averted: of 'dangerous classes'' rendered not only harmless but helpful; but we choose on ly to remember that on Christmas Day that these hungry children and shivering bables are our brothers and His. -

Poetry in the Sanctum .- One of our contemporaries, probably realizing that the Holiday season is in full view talks in this wise about some one he is supposed to have a tender feeling for sion and restores him to his former stand-"We love to see the blooming rose in all

New-York Tribune.

its beauty dressed; we love to see our gal uisclose the emotions of her breast."

The Bane of a Newspaper.-The remarks of Gen. Geo. P. Jones, of the in consequence of one of the most terri- | Nashville Union and American, before the pressussociation of Tennessee, are so heard of for a long time. The murderer | truthful and apply with such force to two little children. The facts were thus the benefit of the newspayer proprietors public, and the public are not indebted to us a farthing. We are preyed upon ter was standing at the window. He by the sharpers and the innocent alike. We advertise gratuitously every week when we should have the money for it. The general public are entirely described and property we ourselves are not fully aware of the extent to which newspa-grange burdened with the insidious drain upon the resources. It insinu-ates itself in every courses. It insinu-

does it through agents, throughprin. I ers, through correspondents, through business managers, through proprietors, and generally, too, with as much disadvantage to the public as to the press. "There is not a business, from the dispersor of ginger cakes and eider to the largest manufactury, which will not advertise with you gratis; which will not, if you listen to it, endeavor to convince you that it is your duty to the public to lo so. There is not an aspirant for public station- and when I contemplate the numbers of these I experience an overwhelming sense of commingled amaze-ment and disgust-from constable to the senator of the Union-who does not conscientiously believe it to be the impera tive duty of the press, daily and weekly to speak with pen of telescopic power of his microsopic deservings. Even that army of strollers which infest the country and people as a sort of visitation of street corner seller of prize candy or magic oil to the operatic impressario, will expect you to write an indefinite number of editorials on a three-square advertisement for five days, changeable daily without charge. We are required to write up, urge on and put through every enterprise, great or small, that seems to have a possible connection with the public. But we never hear of a share of public. Florida Water, etc., etc., for sare at Hugo stock or of a dividend. The church, the

state, commerce, industry, art, invention and humbug alike seem to regard the press as their servitors, and to be run and sustained for their advantage. "There is a line of demarcation in all vidual gain. That line should be defined into the form or structure of a daily of we stated in the last Argus, in Mr. Wray's death—Capt. Wise is improving, the press, not a square inch of paper that does not cost something in cash.— This should be understood by the pub-lic. If it is not, its correlative should be practiced by the press. I do not mean that the press should abandon its posito that, for its munificent liberality, after purging itself of nine-tenths of the daily swi dles practiced uponait, will exceed that of any other business.
"To get rid of this stupendons fraud o gratuitous advertising, this cancer, cank enough-I can prescribe no other rule than this. Put voluntarily and without charge any and everything into your whose teachers receive their pay while paper which you deem advantageous to attending the Institute:

An Act allowing to school teachers their else exclude, being of advantage to those

at its value. Fix your rates at a fair price for your circulation and adhere to them. Fair dealing will accomplish much more than foul will, at all times and everywhere. For be it known that the American press is not a vampire to be constantly sucking the life-blood out of the people. It has a vastly higher mission, but it should also be known that it will no longer be made the vic-tim of the thousands of vampires that come daily to the counters, in every in-

incontinently sucked away. Boys Lookout.-We are requested above the residence of Marmaduke Wil- of Dec. 1872, commencing at 7 o'clock son, esq., must cease, or legal measures | p. m., admission 25 cents, children unwill be resorted to. Persons coming from | der 12 years, 15 cents. Turn out and or going to Brighton township, with teams, are in constant dread of either injuring some of the boys thus "coasting" or getting their teams or themselves in-Christ Child.—The Germans the citizens of that township have, there-

conceivable garb, to have its life-blood

of sport, at that place, must stop. About Ladies and Babies.-We quently it appeared that the step-child-

121 widows and two hundred marriage- quite recently, it was not known that able girls. Earnest effort is being made Sullivan had any other relatives than to start a rolling mill to employ about those among whom the estate was dis-300 mes. _____ -There is only one good substitute

-If you meet a young lady who is not very shy, you had better be a little shy yourself. -A girl in Indianapolls, who has \$200,-000, advertises for scaled proposals for marriage. The postmaster has decided to charge her double price for her box,

shop.

prodigy. -A Detroit girl named Marion Dixon, who was formerly one of the most beautiful and accomplished of the young ladies of that city, appears continually in the police court for drunkenness.

Prosecutions for Selling Liqnor.-Several prosecutions for seiling liquor contrary to law, have been commenced against a druggist in the village of Darlington. At the hearing before two of the cases. 'At the present time, however, we will neither give names or alleged facts, preferring to let the Court imprison them as the one or hang them and law violating proclivities of some prominent then in that terion.

Grand Concert .- We understand Christmas Day in every street and alley that Prof. Beuter was requested to rewith their pale faces and empty, joyless | peat his real successful concert given in lives? Will the Christ Child Nor be Beaver, and has decided to do so on there to see and judger Surely, if we Thursday the 2d of Jan., 1873. Mr. B could but see Him as He stands among | will be assisted by the best talent to be found. Miss Clara Ickes will introduce several new comic songs, in which she has no superior. New-Brighten is the

his old home in Butler, to take the foremanship of the Eagle office in that place. Major B. is a No. 1 printer, and while here, himself and lady, have endeared themselves to all who became acquainted with them. Our own immediate relations with Mr. B., have been profitable and pleasant, and in bidding him good-Ly, we feel as if we were parting with a long-tried and faithful friend. We can only add that we trust the remaining years of himself and wife may be many, and that blessings unnumbered may attend them in their declining days.

Cold. Colder. Coldest.-If any of our citizens were not quite sure that the temperature was quite exhiberating on last Sabbath morning, all they had to do was to take a look at their thermometer We did that very thing, and found the mercury 10 degrees below zero. During the day it varied from that point to 10 degrees above zero. On Monday morning however, the weather moderated, a little snow began to fall, and at present writing nearly all horses not afflicted with epizootic, are teraing around in sleighs.

business whenever they feel so disposed: her kitchen stove by pouring some kerstockings &c., well filled this morning funeral the next day.

A man near Hudson, Ohio, a few days ago, chased a rabbit under his barn, and getting his shot gun, he fired and killed his came. *The anighbors the next day provided shelter and food for his stock. No insurance. The rabbit was worth in

The County Institute.-The Counthe 16th inst., continuened in Beaver on

til Friday noon, Dec. 20th. There were about 130 local teachers present, besides quite a number of other educators from abroad. Considering that the whole number of the teachers in the county is a. m., Friday Jan. 3d, 1873. All delegates about 170, this speaks well for the attendance at the Institute. The proceedings were very interesting throughout, and is to be hoped that all churches and oththe general impression is that this was one of the most successful of the annual meetings the teachers of the county ever held. During the day sessions, the tant matters connected with the welfare Court House was well filled, and at night there was a regular jam, standing room being hardly attainable. Prof. Allen of Tioga county was present throughout the week, and from his great experience in teaching, was enabled to give the teachers and others present, many new ideas on the subject of education, and many of his suggestions will no doubt be nut into practical operation by those in charge of our local schools. Addresses were delivered during the week to the teachers, by Revs. D. P. Lowary, R. T. Taylor, S B Wilson esq., and others. On the whole, Prof. Knight, the county

self upon the success of this the first Institute, called and presided over by dying, in 1848, provided that his pet and Small-Pox in Bridgewater.-We regret to state that three deaths occurred last week from small-pox in our neighboring village-Bridgewater,-The disease first made its appearance in the family of a widow living at the lower end of the town. Two of her children aged respectively about 6 and 10 years, died and were baried in the cemetery in Rochester. . Subsequently it developed itself in two other families near Mts Warren's, one of whom was also a widow, she losing a child, which was buried at night in Beaver. The others who were attacked with the malady, are not dangerously ill, and it is presumed they will recover. poor, and one of them at least, was about eing cared tor by the county when the terrible disease broke out among its members, Some little excitement among the citizens occurred relative to the burial of the Warner children in Rochester who wish to make money upon your capital and enterprise. Hold your space flicting, and the blame for the delay of cemetery; this as the statements are contheir burial so readily shifted from one shoulder to another, we decline to pub-

fish any rumors we hear touching the All parties bear willing testimony to Park, who took charge of the corpses, above mentioned and saw that they were given decent burial.

Invenile Entertainment. "The musical entertainment in Templar's hear this interesting little band of performers. By order of Committee.

t that about three years ago. will recor childless and quite wealthy. Subseposed heirs, astablished as he believed, than than one thousand dollars, probably the heirship of his own wards, and ob- a fifth the original valuation.

-Massillon, Ohlo, le small, but has tained about \$25,000 for them. Until tributed in St. Louis. It now turns out that he has two consins residing in Trofor the endearments of a sister, and that land, who being of nearer kin than his land, who being of nearer kin than his relatives in this country, of course, will inherit the bulk of his property. This new development, leaves the McElduff mand for good, but no change in prices; is the endearments of some other felstep-children in an awkward predicament, and serves to show the truth of

Newspaper Office at Constable's Sale. Some ten days or two weeks ago, as it keeps one clerk half of the time fil- the constable of New Brighton put up ling it up with pink-tinted envelopes, bills announcing that he would sell two and the whole office is scented with presses belonging to the Beaver Counmusk and bergamot, like a perfumer's ty Press office, at public sale, on Thursday morning Dec. 19th at 10 a.m. When -A baby four months old, near Oil the hour for the sale arrived, the repucity, weighe fifty pounds. An infant-ile ted owner Mr. Hays had a statement made to the effect that the presses did not belong to him, but to his father and brother, residing at Meadville, Pa, and that therefore the sale could not take place. The constable, however, went on and sold one of the presses, andpending the sale of the other, an agreeent was entered into to adjourn the sale until Saturday Dec. 28th.

The Beaver County Temperance Union will meet in the Presbyterian Church, Bridgewater, on Monday Dec. 30th. 1872 at 10 a.m. This meeting is open

It is desired that every clergyman, teacher and philanthropist, should exert themselves together with every

representative men and women, who

appreciate the importance and necessity for prompt and vigorous action. All ministers and teachers in the county are cornectly requested to read reduced our quotations for refined goods.

Leaving.—Maj. John B. Butler, who this call to their congregations and tof a cent. Coffees are quiet and unhas been foreman of the Argus office for schools, and to urge a full attendance of Sugars—Granulated 134; Crushed 134 the past four years, leaves this week for those interested in this all important subject

The ladies of Bridgewater will provide entertainment for all friends coming from a distance. Let us have a grand rally. REV. B. C. CRITCH LOW, Pres't. J H DECKER, Sec'y. Congressman M'Clelland Stons

Runaway-A Daring Act .- On Saturday morning a horse attached to a buggy, in which were seated a man and boy, took fright at a locomotive on Liberty street. The horse commenced kicking and soon became unmanageable and started off at a frightful pace. Hon. Wm. M'Clelland who had just arrived from Washington was walking down the street on his way to his hotel, and after several attempts, in which he was dragged some distance, succeeded in stopping the runaway and saving the occupants of the buggy from dangerous injury, perhaps death. The Captain is as daring where danger threatens in peace, as he is in war.-Pitts Post Dec.

Lots of Toys-Happy Children. -Judging from the throng at J. M. McCreery & Co's, for the last few days. and the unusual number of toys sold A ludy at Parker's Landing, last there, we take it that the little boys and Corn week, undertook to hurry up the fire in girls of Beaver and vicinity found their

at the National Hotel in Beaver, Wednesday the 25th inst., at 7 p.m. The public are respectfully requested to at-

Tax Collectors' Beeripts, &c. for Sale.—We have just printed and have for sale, a lot of blank tax receipts, such as are given by borough and town-ship collectors. We have also on hand. deeds, mortgages, executions, warrants, subpœnas, summons, bonds, &c., &c.

Tempertant to All Friends of ty Convention will be helderance Coun-Church at Rocherter, Pa., at 10 o'clock are expected to be entertained by The Friends of Temperance in Rochester. It auxiliary societies in the county, and all temperance orders will send full delegations to said meeting, as very imporof society, will be brought forward for

due consideration. B R BRADFORD By order of Ch. of Ex-Committee

J H DEUKER, Sec'y.

P. B. S. Pinchbeck, the presen

Governor of Louisiana, and who will probably be a United States Senator from PORTER.—On Monday Dec. 2.d,1872. that State, is a light, saffron colored negro, of good personal appearance. He was raised in Georgia, and is the son of Major Wm. Pinchbeck, a once wealthy planter. "Pinch," as he is more frequently called by the unterrified of the Crescent City, was born in 1837 or 1838. Superintendent, may congratulate him-Being a really handsome child, he was much liked by his father, who, before slave mother and her other children, should be sent to Cincinnati, where for about a year they lived in comfortable said decedent, situate in said two. of Hopewell,

Public Lecture-The Woman Question in a New Light.-Prof. Leo Miller of New York, will deliver a lecture in the Court House in Beaver, on Friday evening, January 10th, 1873, at 71 p. m. Subject: "Woman, and her relations to the cause of temperance." Admittance free. Prof. Miller, comes to Beaver very highly recommended, by the ministers of New York, and having heard him a short time ago we are prepared to say that he is one of the best the conduct and efficiency of Mr. Nazro speakers our people have heard for a long time. The Court House should, and we have no doubt will be filled on

All the farm utensils, horses, cattle and Band of Hope" will give a literary and household goods belonging to the Gree | ley family, at Chappaqua, were sold at to state that the "coasting" down the hill Hall, Bridgewater, on Tuesday eve, 31st auction on Saturday. The cuttle sold at J. ordinary rates, the oxen going at from \$62 to \$89 per yoke; the cows from \$10 to R \$50, and a fine Alderny bull, valued at | 8 \$600, for \$30 The famous old cow, 24 List years old, which had furnished milk for "There is Many a Slip Betwixt Mr. Greeley's children and was quite jured by collisions. Quite a number of the Cup and Lip."—Our readers a historic old creature, sold for 7.50. The fore made up their minds that that kind we published an account of the death of stated that the farm will be cultivated a Mr Sullivan of St. Louis, who died next year by the young ladies, probably on shares with some manager. This winter Miss Ida Greeley will make her The home at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. John F. Cleveland, No. 12 Cottage visited by Him, that he may know how his dying deposition he told the docmen have welcomed those who He gave tors that "just as he kissed her the earth as an especial legacy into their tender-slid out from under his feet, and his children here referred to selected M. is attending. The total amount realized

PITTSBURGH MARKETS. PPICE OF THE PITTEBURGH GAZETTE, MONDAY, DEC. 23, 1872 APPLES-Quiet and unchanged; \$2, 0@300 % bbl for fair to prime. APPLE BUTTER—50@60c & gal. BAGGING—Penn mill, 2 bushel, 57c

We continue to quote at 4@7cte BUTTER is in good supply and gene ment, and serves to show the truth of the old adage that "there is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip."

Pally reported duli but there is no change in prices; prime to choice roll, 27@30cts; solld packed 10@15.

DRDSSED HOGS—Quoted at 5a5je per

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR is coming in more freely and prices are drooping, it is quoted 44@5cts. CANDLES—Mould, 12; Sterine, 15;

CANPLES—Mouid, 12; Sterine, 10; Star 22cts.
CARBON OIL may be quoted at 22 cts; 1@2 cts additional for small lots.
CHESTNUTS, \$3.50a4 \$ bushel.
CHESE—Prime Goshen 16;@17 cts;
Ohio Sweitzer, 15;@16; cts.
CIDER is still reported dull and prices are nominal at \$6.00@7 00\$ bbl.
CRANBERRIES—Sackett's and Carav's Belle Berries. \$14@15 \$ bbl; cumy's Belle Berries, \$14@15 % bbl; common \$10a12.
CONCENTRATED LYE—\$8 per case.
DRIED FRUITS—Peaches, small lots
prime halves at 8a9 cts; apples dull at 4

eG cts. EGGS are coming in pretty freely, bu prices for fresh are still maintained at 34a35 pickled eggs at 28a35 cts. FLOUR—The market is firm, in sympathy with wheat, but there is no advance, and, furthermore, it is not likely there will be. We quote at \$7.5038 for spring wheat, the outside quotation for choice Minnesotas; and \$8.5028.75 for 30th, 1872, at 10 a.m. This meeting is open to all, and the importance of it cannot be It is distrable that arrangements shall be made for the organization of the overestimated.

whole county for the purpose of a thorough canvass on the Local Option question, and the education of the people on the subject of Prohibition.

It is dealed that aware clargement

choice Minnesotas; and \$8.50a8.75 for red winter. Rye flour, \$5.50

GRAIN—Trade is rather better, but by no means active. Wheat is in rather better demand; \$1 70a1 75 for fair to prime red; \$1 80al 85 for amber; and \$1.80al 85 for white. Oats continue dull, but with continued light receipts; 40a41 may still be regarded as the ruling quotations. Sales ahelled corn at 57a58cts. New ear is still quoted at 48a50. Rye is quiet and unchanged; 85 buying, and

is quiet and unchanged; 85 buying, and 90 selling. Barley 85a90 for common to fair, and 95a1 00 for fall. GROCERIES-Trade is fair but by friend of temperance and reform to the end, that this assembly be composed of number of horses on the streets, rapidly abating; but money continues about as close as ever, rendering collections very difficult to make, and this, of course, is not without its effect in curtailing business.

ness. Sugars are easier, and we have Powdered 132; A Coffee 121; B 122; Ex C 121; C 121; Chesapeake Ex C 121; Molasses Sugars 81@10; Porto Rico 101-@11

COFFEE—Choice Rio 22; Prime 21 Good 20; Fair 20; Java 25 to 20; Mochi 2. Roasted in to packages 25, loose 241. Rice—Carolina 81@9; Rangoon 72@8

atna 8.
HAY—Quiet and unchanged. We epeat former quotations, \$27@33, on HONEY—Sales Bolling per lb. LARD OIL is firmer and in light sup-

ly; No. I winter strained is quoted at 0@73 cts. ONIONS—Sales in small lots at \$2,50 MINCE MEAT-Standard brands 12c. 3,25 per bbl, as to quality.
POULTRY—Live chickens 45a55cents per pair; dressed lials cts per fb.
POTATOES—Sales of peach Blows of track at 88a90 cents. PROVISIONS—Plain Shoulders, 6; Sugar Cured Shoulders 7½c; Breakfast Bacon 12; Rib Sides 8½; Short Rib Sides 11; Clear Sides 81; Sugar Cured Hams 5: Dried Beef 18. Lard in tierces 9c Beef Tongues \$7,50 per dozen.

RAGS—Quoted at 3\frac{1}{2}3\frac{2}{3}\$ cts.

SEED—Flax Seed, \$1.90a1.95.

TALLOW-Quoted at 8 to 81. BEAVER MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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NEW BRIGHTON GRAIN MARKET. CORRECTED BY WILSON White Wheat, \$1 65a70

BELL-ADAMS.-Un wegan 20, 1872, by Rev. J. M. Weir, Mr. T. H. Bell, of Beaver, Pa, to Miss Eliza Adams, of Harmar, Ohio. STOKES-STEEL.-Dec. 19, by Rev Lynch, Mr. James I. Stokes, of Beaver, Pa., to Miss Lyde Steel, daughter of Velson Steel, Esq., of Salem, Ohio.

DIED.

at his residence in Bridgewater, Mr James Porter, aged about 70 years. New Advertisements.

Orphan's Court Sale.

public vendue or out-cry on premises, on PRIDAY, the 31st day of JANUARY, A. D., 1873, about a year they lived in comfortable circumstances, Pinch going to a public school, where he received the rudiments of a very fair education. But his mother's slender means gradually became exhausted, and her son was compelled to seek employment. Like hundreds of other young colored boys, he went a steamboating, and for some years ran on the Ohio, making frequent trips to New Orleans. Being a bright, active youth, he scon became a favorite with travelers. This was in the days when rattling game of cards was played on almost all the river boats, and no one took more interest in them than did the future politician.

at 10 o'clock, a.m., the foliowing real estate of said decedent, situate in said two pol Hopewell, in the county aforesaid; bounded on the north by land of Wm. Springer, (laterof Thos. W. McKee; on the cast by land of Mrs. Spaulding's heirs, and Geo. K. Shannon; and en the west by land of Wm. Springer; containing 14 acres mage or less, and on which there is crected a large two-story frame house, with cellar underneath the whole, with good spring and spring house in the cellar; as two-story frame house of feet strict square, with cellar underneath, and good well of water at the door; a large log barn with frame shades, granery, carriago house, cow stable, corn crib, and all other necessary outbuildings, and all of when recessary outbuildings, and all of well fenced, balance well timbered, and all well watered, and having a three feet veln of coal underneath principal portion of the same; a fine or chard of bearing fruit trees on the premises. Said principal portion of the same; a fine or chard of bearing fruit trees on the premises. Said the river boats, and no one took more interest in them than did the future politician.

TERMS:- One third of the purchase money in hand on confirmation of saie by the court; one third in one year from said dite with hisrest from same interest from same date; and the balance in two years from said date with interest from same lime. JOSEPH IRONS, Administrator.

LIST OF CAUSES For Trial at Adjourned Court, Jan. 1873 PIRST WEEK-COMMENCING JANUARY 13.

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