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TIME TABLE.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh B. B.-Train going East leave Beaver Station as follows: Morning Accom'n 9.19; Mail, 2. p. m.; Evening Fast Line, 7.07.
Trains going West leave Beaver Station as follows: Mail, 7;46 a. m.; Accommodation 5.40 p. m. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Assembly-S J. Choss. Prothonotary-O. A. SMALL Treasurer-James H. Mann. Commissioner -G. W. SHROADES Poor House Director-SAMUEL MCMANANY Jury Commissioner - John Wilson Auditor -J. F. CULBERTSON. Trustees of Academy-R. S. INERIE

The attention of the public is directed to the following New Advertisements which appear for the first time in the ARGUS to-day:

prices, at H. Merz's, Beaver Pa. will meet at the Sheriff's office in Beav ver, on Saturday June 21st, 1873, at 9 ment of judges and other matters of importance will come before the board on that day. A full attendance is earnestly B. M. EWING, Sec'y.

prices, at H. Merz's, Beaver, Pa. 6-4-3W Marble tops and slabs of all kinds at Wm. Wallace's Marble Works, R. R. street, New

Cholera. - The appearance of Asiatic cholera on the lower Mississippi admonishes us of the possible danger of in ability, in experience, in skill, and in ularize music by rendering its study either easier suggest the absolute necessity of sanitary precautions. We would not unnecessarily excite fear, but as an ounce of

Ladies' Suits, at very low figures at Hib-

A youth to fortune and to fame unknown;
Fair science frowned upon his humble birth,
And melancholy marked him for his own. However melancholy you may feel about th loss of friends, do not forcet to call on Wm. Walresting places. Marble Works, R. R. street, New

Strawberries and Cream.-We owe our thanks to Mr. A. J. Marks of Brighton township for a number of baskets of strawberries, sent to us last week. The berries referred to were the largest and most luscious we have seen this year. Mr. Marks, we understand, has about one acre of ground planted in strawberries, and from which, it is thought, he will gather one hundred bushels the present season. Church festivals, weddings, parties, pio-nics, etc., should make a note of this, and if they wish to lay in a supply of this delicious fruit, give Mr. Marks a call. In this connection, we also take occa-I. Douds, of the same township, for a quart of excellent cream, to take with

The most skillful workmen only employed by Wm. Wallace at his Marble Works, R. R. atreet

idle and dissipated, and both weary of by some of our cotemporaries. At this stage of the business the wife was with-

Ludies' Suits, at very low figures at Hibhard e Rochester. Call and examine. 6.4-3w Monuments of Italian Marble at less per cubic foot than at any other place west of the monutains. Wm. Wallace's R. R. street, New

Wedding Presents.-Gov. Cooke of the District of Columbia, had a son, -Harry by name,-married at Wash ington last week. The father's present to the son was fifty thousand dollars. cash down. To the bride he gave a set of matchless pearl ornaments. Mrs. Governor Cooke's present to her son was a beautiful villa, near the Governor's residence, worth twenty thousand casion, and hope to have a good time todollars. To the bride personal ornaments of great value. Among the miscellaneous gifts from friends were a rich set of Sevres China, manufactured school workers on that day, and hope to for the Empress Eugine, and bearing see the house full. By ORDER OF COX. her name and coat-of-arms. They were purchased by the giver at the sale of her effects, after her departure from France. terent representation of natural flowers.

This is the way these young people der our table. Will'correspondents never those of his age generally do. If James are compelled to start in life. That they must send their is stout and active in proportion to his age generally do. If James is stout and active in proportion to his age. they will be able to get on comfortably names along with their effusions? and to their satisfaction, is an inference

very much favored by the appearances. ----Farmers of Beaver County Read

This. -J. & R. Harsha, at Rogers' Ferry, Beaver county, sell all kinds of farming implementa Go to them to buy the well-known Woods' Mower and Reaper improved. Also the improved Lock Leaver Hay Rake. They sell the latest improved Howe Sewing is indeed a valuable invention, a first- street, Bridgewater, Pa. Machine, one of the best sewing machines in the class Sewing Machine for five dollars, world. Their address is Industry, Pa. jell-2w

Free of Charge. Call at Hugo Auirlessen's Beaver Drug Store, Beaver, Pa, and get a sample bottle of Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge t has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and for any percold settled on the breast, consumption or any disease of the throat and poetic merit, will be seen by all lungs it has no equal in the world. Our regular size bottles 75 cents. In all cases money will be promply return-

nov29-1y Warning -Cold nights, warm days, and all sudden changes in the weather often produce erious results; but if you wish to be fully prenared for diseases peculiar to hot and changes ale weather, or those caused by eating gree regetables, always have at hand a bottle of Dr. J Maginnis' Persian Olelno, as it is the hest known remedy for cholera, cramp and pains of all kinds Sold by druggists, dealers and agents.

Hon. Wm. McClelland has ceased to be a resident of the 24th Pa. District, and has taken up his abode in Pittsburgh, Pa. He will enter upon the practice of law in that city.

Dyspeptics should not trifle with their health orting to new and untried remedies, often rastic and injurious, while the great cure. Hoof and's German Bitters, can be had. The testimoy in favor of this standard remedy is immens and each day adding to it from the most gespeble classes of society.

Former Chief Justice George W. Woodward: find "Hoofland's German Bitters," is a good tonic, useful in the diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want f nervous action in the system. Hon. Chief-instice lames Thompson; I consider "Hooflands German itters" a valuable medicine in case of attacks of indigestion or dyspensia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Hon. Justice George Sharsood: I have found by experience that "Hoofland's German Bitters" is a very good tonic, re. eving dyspeptic symptoms almost directly. They are not alcoholic. They are sold by all

\$100 will buy a good second hand leather top buggy. Six months time will be given for payment. Inquire for | The graves of our fathers shall ever be green. M. at ARGUS office.

port, also the subject of changing the all matters on which editorial informapresent family ticket system, appoint- tion and ability and skill are displayed. share of it-explain how easy it is to bring an Indian war to successful termination, quite omitting to take into

its visiting us during the summer, and all the qualifications for military suc- or more attractive. Lately our attention has been infaliable fraternity.

> at land office of Stevenson & Wittish, Beaver ICE Cold Sparkling Soda Water, flavored with pure fruit syrups, fresh from Hugo Andriessen's marble fountains.

apr16-3m ... The Commissioners of Tippecanoe county. Indiana, have forwarded to Gov. Hendricks a petition setting forth that Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Iroquois township, recently gave birth to four children at a time, praying that such do not speak now of the first cough, which se steps be taken as will secure an appropriation to the father and mother, and spute streaked with blood which warns of dan-

Wm. Wallace's Marble Works, R R. street, New

that a man has the same right to walk in sion to return our thanks to Mr. James a grocery store and order a barrel of surequest a coffin, without expecting to pay for their respective wares or services, as into a newspaper office and demand the use, of its brains and type,

without a thought of recompense. Hibbard's-Rochester-is just the spot, Beaver county people all agree.
Where dress goods, millinery, and men's hats are

Cloths, fiannels, and extra wide sheeting. House keepinggoods, of every grade, Prints, ginghams, P. K.'s, and linen tickings, Cheap lots of clothing—best that's made.

For gloves, hostery, linen and paper collars, For sun shades, in tourist and club, For a neat suit of clothes at ten dollars, Hibbard's—Rochester—is truly the hub.

for many years a citizen of this county. but of late a resident of Centreville, Apanoose county, Iowa, was in Beaver last

-Capt. M. R. Adams, of Garrett, Somtives in this vicinity a visit last week.

He is enjoying his usual health.

bilee at the United Brethren Church, near Industry, on Sabbath, June 22d. commencing at 3 o'clock, p. m. All friends of the Sabbath school, and well disposed persons of the Sabbath school cause, are invited to attend. The committee have invited speakers for the ocgether. Our school is prospering, and we expect to have some good singing and addresses from many Sabbath

Holloway's Ointment and Fills. -Inermittent fevers are inevitably broken up by the Pills. They act simultaneously on the liver, bow

The cheapest clothing emporium west of Philadelphia is that of S. & J. Snellenburg's, roadway, New Brighton.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another

red to, and that they possess genuine

Left home, and wife, and child To shield the Stripes and Stars The fig of a Free Nation-With its white and crimece here They fell on fields of bettle; Starved in the prison pen; But, did their courage falter, Those brave, true, noble ment Oh, no! the sacred honor

Of their country was defiled: What mattered that the path to righ With bleaching bones was piled? These polished stones, we crown to-day, Are emblems of the ones Our country's father's firmly laid When the Union was begun. These monuments, above the tombe

As 'twereis burning light To generations yet to come. They'll tell the story, how Our fathers fought, and bied, and died To lay the traitor's low; And we, their children, proudly And raise our voice in song; Resolving that, what'er the cost, We'll never shield the wrong. The Graves of Our Fathers.

BY MAGGIE W. TAYLOR. Oh, God of the nation, our country we sing. A fond heart's devotion; our tribute we bring On the graves of our father's our offering atrew,

CHORUS 4-80 tf From ocean to ocean in beauty be seen. Their children be blessings at home and abro Faithfully serving their country and God. For when the dark conflict was raging so high, In love for their country they offered to die. war should be fought by the editors and They gave their lives freely, ask naught in return But for peace and for plenty, they nobly did years.

> But their entrits may come on a mission to-day. And be with us, though their bodies are far, far And the nations united, an unbroken band;

> So we come here with pride that their children Who freed this Republic from oppression

"Oh! land of the Pilgrims, dear land of the West Humanity shelters its life 'neath thy crest: May the stars in thy banner, like stars in the sky

The Waters Concerto Parlor Organ. We are glad to chronicle any new thing, or any account the inferiority of our Generals ovement upon an old one, that tends to popcalled to a new patented stop added to the Waters reed organ, called the "concerto stop." It is so voiced as to have a tone like a full, rich alto voice; I want a partner with \$50. It is especially "human" in its tone. It is nower

need not apply. Call, or address Geo, W. Nelson, respondent states that after a severe winter years ago most of his neighbors cut our Father's House. down their trees, as they showed no signs of life, but he left his, and the next season they came out in full life and

worth trying.

The Bemedy for Consumption.-We many people neglect; we do not speak of the to each of the children a section of Govnight sweats, sure harbingers of a once fatal dis ease, but we speak of the thing itself--Consump tion in its direct form, which Dr. Keyser has o ten, and is now weekly and monthly, curin, with his extraordinary medicine, known as Lung Cure Dr Keyser's Lung cure has become as justly cele brated for the cure of consumption, as Quinine ever was for the cure of ague. No weakening blood poverlating medicine, but a builder up and strengthener of the human constitution, in a vast class of chronic diseases, which Dr. K has sumption is the chief. Get the doctor's essay free,

> per half dozen. Early strawberries are not good .-They are small, green, sour and astrin-

Common carpets, cheap at A. C. Hurst's. The pale, and looking young men whom one occasionally meets on the street are not mourning the loss of a They are breaking in tight boots.

The cheapest clothing emporium west of Philadelphia is that of S. & J. Snelleaburg's

week, on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. John Friday afternoon, the 6th of June. Mr. Shiveley who resides here. Mr. Whit- D. Fry, a young man in the employ of drawn, as the husband stated that he sell is very much pleased with his westhad been offered one hundred and nine- ern home, and we are glad to learn that to get on a switch engine whilst it was erset county, but formerly a citizen of torn apart. He was brought into the

attended to by Dr. J. H. Cristler, a young surgeon and physician residing in Stoneboro. He decided at once that the limb must be amputated. He set about it immediately, and in a short time the limb comfortable. The doctor deserves great credit, not only for his decision and coolness, but for the eminently skillful and scientific manner in which he performed his duty. He was assisted by Drs. Geibner and Dille. The patient is doing

Stoneboro, Pa., June 10, 1873. -The Dr. Cristler above referred to is native of Beaver county, and it affords us pleasure to hear him so highly spoken of by those in whose midst he is

practicing his profession.

Lawrence County has Him .is now growing a boy of majestic proportions. James Cochran is his name. and sixteen years his age. He is six Anonymous communications are feet in height, and tilts the beam at three size, we desire always to be on friendly

and millinery goods always on hand. The latest column, of the Brooks Sewing Machine styles in hats, bonnets and artificials. A full line Co. of New York, they advertise, what of carpets, oil loths, mattings &c. Store, Bridge

A. C. Hurst, dealer in carpets, oil cloths and feb.5-1y mattings, Bridgewater Pa.

school, while pretimenting in the deco- able only to notice the presence of Rev. would leave the line and decorate derangement. It must be remembered

the blessing of God, can do for the development of health and vigor and character in childhood. The many congratulations and compliments Prof. Taylor. and his associates received, must have made it one of the proudest days of his

to one of our ministers "that he did not know how many other things Prof. Taylor might be fit for, but that we had, in the thorough discipline of his children, and in their department, dress and health, the evidence that he was eminently fitted for his present position. Our band escorted the orphans to the

ness we have now received." Brussels, English and American, at C, A

was dear to his parents on account of his helpless and dependent condition, he mails free.

"All day we watched the ebbing life As if its flight to stay, Till as the eve was coming on Our last hone passed away

We stroked the little sinking cheeks, The forehead pale and fair: We kissed the small and ruby month-For Howard still was there.

At last the fluttering pulse stood still: The death-frost through his clay Stole slowly, and, as evening came Our sweet flower passed away.

But years are moving quickly past. And time will soon be o'er Death shall be swallowed up of life On that immortal shore

Then shall we class that hand once more And smooth that silken bair. Then shall we kiss those live again When Howard shall be there.

(Radical please copy.)

Summer clothing of all kinds at low prices at . & J. Snellenburg's. Pifteen years experience in the carpet trade-

For The Beaver Argue.] MR. EDITOR :- It was with regret and sadness I read in your paper the account

Spriggs. 1869, when I came to preach to the Presbyterian church of Connellsville, of which he was a member and a deacon.

He was timid and retiring in disposifriend, and are not divinity students. tion; so timid that he told me afterwards the War Department to nominate a lehe often stayed away from prayer meet- gally qualified candidate for appointpublic prayer. in the church, and giving himself anew umns that the selection will be made

He was a sincere, kind-hearted man, honorable and honest in his dealings. and generous and hospitable in his mable family with regret.

His natural diffidence among strangers; the fact that his membership had not been transferred to the Beaver Preswas off, the leg dressed, and the patient byterian Church, and other circumstances, prevented his Christian character from being known in your community as it otherwise would have been. ing of his Christian associations and enjuyments in Connellsville, and his com-

> ship there. His sudden death caused a deep feeling of solemnity here, and stirred in Lord comfort them. JNO, M. BARNETT. Connelleville, Pa., June 12, 1873.

The Culture of the Hair. Just as sure. the subject can address me at Wash. obliged to knock several of them down. "reads, writes and ciphers" as well as manageable hair can be made prohific of silken tresses. All that is necessary to effect the change in either case is the right kind of fertilizer. Leaving the agricultural chemists to determine how terms with him. No quarrels with that tively assert that Lyon's Kathafren is anequaled as a fertilizer and beautifier of the hair. Twentyfive years of success is the bases of this unquali-A. C. Hurst, dealer in general merchandise, find goods, groceries, fancy goods, varieties and notions. An excellent assortment of trimmings and millingry goods always on hand. instance in which it has failed to faifill the place Friday evening of next week. expectations of a rational purchaser has yet to be Proceeds in each case for the benefit of discovered. It will not cause hair to grow on a rarnished goard; but wherever the roots of the hirsute fibers remain undisturbed it will cause

volume.

THE POSTS ACRE YARE.

héarts a-sore, Who own two handred acres and attil an ing more. His ion pretty little form; a prutty little house; He has a loving wife within, as quiet as a mouse; His children play around the door—their inther's

Looking as nest and tidy as the tidy little farm, were neat and clean—the very picture of the weeks grow to the corn fields, no thisligh "his oats. His horses show good keeping by their fine and

The cows within the meadow, resting tern all their gentle ma Within the feld-on Balanter hal

died grain To be gathered on the morrow, for fear of com-He keeps the Sabbath boly-his children toor And plenty fills his harn and he

le mayer has a lewenit to take him to the town For the very simple reason, there are no The bar-room in the village does not have for a charm;

acre farm.

3. & J. Snellenburg's.

His acres are but very few, so he plows then Tis his own hands that guide the plowown hands that reap; He has a place for everything, and thing pay the costs.

in his face. May we not learn a lesson, wife, And not-for what we haven't got-give wa sighs and moans? The rich ain't always happy, nor

e sunshine smiles upon his fields.

But blest are they who live content, though may be their farms. Summer clothing of all kinds at low prices a

Administrators' Sale.—The underaigned, administratrix and administrator of the estate of the late E. P. Kuhn, will offer at public sale on the premises in Beaver, on Monday, June 23, 1873, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following property, to wit: Two horses, two buggies-one new, harness, saddle, bridle-both new, a valuable collection of law books, book cases, chairs, tables, together with other property not necessary to mention. Six months' credit will be given on all sums

exceeding \$5. Mrs. M. L. Kuhn. JAMES H. CUNNINGHAM Festivals.-We hope that the good people of this vicinity will not forget the festivals this week for the benefit of upper part of the town, and the orphan the different Sabbath Schools. On this boys gave three hearty cheers for the (Tuesday) evening our Presbyterian living soldiers of the last war. The la- friends, hold a festival in the Beaver dies. Miss Wilson and others, had pro- Seminary for the benefit of their Sabvided refreshments for them at the close | bath School; and on next Friday evenof the exercises at the cemetery. One ing the M. E. Church of Vanport, hold little girl stepped forward and moved a festival in their church building in that "we orphans return our thanks to that place, in aid of their Sabbath Schoolthe ladies and gentlemen for this kind- Being worthy objects, we trust that large crowds of people may attend both of these gatherings, and that the sums

> to the good sought to be attained. Post this up .- Changes after June 30th, 1873. 1. Franking privilege abolished.

> of money realized may be in proportion

2. Postmasters appolled with official 3. Official stamps must not be use 4. Stamp of one department canno used for correspondence of another.

1. No matter can pass through the Don't cut down your peach trees, was not able to walk. We have laid 6. Postage must be collected on new even if they are apparently dead. A cor- his body in the grave, but Howard has papers published in the county where

must pay postage on each exchange received. 8. Postal cards uncalled for are not sent to Dead Letter Office. 9. Postal carda cannot be used a sec

and time. 10. Ordinary cards can be transmit ted through the mails by affixing one cent stamp, provided the entire message is printed. The address may be writ-

POSTAGE. Letters-Three cents for ounce or fraction thereof. Drop Letters-Where delivered by carriers two cents for each half onnce or fraction thereof. All other offices one cent for each half ounce or fraction

thereof. Printed Matter-One cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Seeds, bulbs, cuttings, roots, scions, chromos and engravings are classed with printed matter. Merchandise-Two cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof, limited to twelve ounces. When any of the above matter is mailed wholly unpaid, and by inadvertence reaches its destination.

double rates should be charged and collected .- Postoffice Gazette. Reduced prices in milinery goods, at Hib-

bard's, Rochester. Hats and bonnets from 10 Nomination to West Point.

Weyand, Esq. DEAR SIR:-Having been notified by ing, lest he should be called on to lead in ment to the United States Military Academy at West Point from this Con- fined \$10 and costs—which he paid. But during the winter of 69 and 70 gressional District, you will please perthere was more than ordinary interest | mit me to announce through your col-EDITOR ARGUS:—This beautiful little to Jesus, his backwardness and timidity dependent upon a competitive examination, which shall be conducted by a committee of competent gentlemen to ings; to visit, and talk and pray with the be chosen at an early day. As it is im- taking away Beaver ladies at the rate of inquiring, and often at the pastor's re- portant that the nomination be made one per week. In all candor we think not later than the 15th of July: the exam- this thing has now gone far enough. If ination must be held prior to that date, the Beaver gallants cannot prevent this

in motion, missed his footing, and his ued until he moved to Beaver-the next and will therefore take place at New state of things the press will be obliged Brighton on Friday, July 11. Those who think of making application will please remember that candi- and model town. dates are admitted only between the must be not less that five feet in height. They must also be free from any infections or immoral disorder, and, gener-

ally, from any deformity, disease or in firmity which may render them unfit for arduous military service. With respect to mental qualification they must be proficient in reading and some little time, threatened to be of a writing; in the elements of English serious character, broke out among the he called on me a few minutes, and in Grammar; in Descriptive Geography, the conversation, spoke with deep feel- particularly of our own country, and in the History of the United States. In the article of agreement between the Arithmetic, the various operations in parative lack of them in his present addition, subtraction, multiplication, home; and gave partly as the reason his division, reduction, simple and comtimidity and his not having his member- pound proportion, and vulgar and deci-

mal fractions, must be thoroughly understood and readily performed. The committee will examine both as some minds at least, the inquiry, "Am to mental and physical qualifications, I ready." The warm sympathics of and the applicant who, in their opinionthose who are acquainted with them go shall have passed the best examination out to his bereaved family. May the will be recommended for appointment, and must be at West Point not later than the 25th of August ensuing.

> W. S. MOORE. College Exercises .-- The lecture

fore the normal was highly interesting seek employment elsewhere. The num and profitable. The Young Folks' Entertainment is

Baccalaureate by Dr. Loomis, Sunday Miss 'Em" Fish Hook in snother colhem to put forth new shoots, and in all cuses | morning, June 29. Concert evening of | umn. This new patent is the greatest where the hair has become thin it will increase its June 30, Dedication and Commence- wonder of the age, and catches fish with the greatest rapidity and ease. ment July 1.

term of Court: Commonwealth vs. C. A. Griffin et al Indictment, riot; case tried; defendants found guilty of assault and battery fined one cent each and costs.

ment, assault and battery. Ignoramus, Procecutor, Frank Wynn to nay the Same vs. Frank Wynn. Indictment assault and battery. Ignoramus. Pros-

ecutor, Sampson Marker, to pay the Same vs. Sylvester Craft and Thoms Davis. Indictment, assault and battery. Ignoramus, and prosecutor, John Reeves, to pay the costs.

Same vs. Henry R. Foote. Indict

ment, false pretences. True bill. Same va. John Greebing. Indictmen voluntary escape. True bill; case tried; defendant scoultied. Same vs. Seth Whitsell. Indictment assault and battery. True bill; case tried; defendant acquitted on account of insanity at the time the offense was committed. Sent to the Insane Asylum.

Same vs. George Greer. Indictment

aggravate assault and battery. True bill: defendant pay the costs of the prosecution. Same vs. Robert Dill et al. Indictment, larceny. True bill. Same vs. John Conning. Indictment selling liquor without a license. Ignoramus, and prosecutor. Thus Davis, to

Same vs. John Cunning. Indictment, selling liquor on Sunday. Ignoramus, and prosecutor. Thos. Davis, to pay the costs. Same vs. Abram Bently, er., et al.

Indictment, nuisance. Ignoramus, and the prosecutor, Chas. Coale to pay the Same vs. William Garvin and Stew art Garvin. Indictment, assault and battery. True bill.

Same vs. Sarah J. Garvin, Indictment assault and battery. True bill. Same vs. Stewart Garvin. Charge surety of the peace on oath of Isabella Garven. True bill. Same vs. Charles Ink. Indictmen selling liquor on Sunday. Ignoramus.

the costs. Same vs. Charles Ink. Indictmen selling liquor on election day. Ignoremus, and prosecutor, J. A. Anderson, to pay the costs. Same vs. William F. Modes, Indict-

and prosecutor, J. A. Anderson, to pay

ment, false pretences. Ignoramus, and prosecutor. Samuel Musser, to pay the Oll Cloths, mattings, window shades and ho lands at A. C. Hurst's.

Attention is directed to the commu nication in another column, of our member of Congress, Hon. W. S. Moore, If we have any youths in this county who have West Point aspirations now is the time to brighten up, put in an appearance in New Brighton on the 11th o July, and undergo examination by a com. mittee appointed for that purpose.

Most fashionable nouses in Reaver furnished with carpets by A. C. Hurst.

J. H. Odell, esq., at one time edi tor of the Local, published-in Beaver, is now conducting the Vindicator, at Youngstown, Ohio. In his issue of last week we find the following:

MURDEROUS ASSAULT UPON THE EDITOR OF THE VINDICATOR. Last week the Vindicator had occasion, in the ent, at Industry course of its tocal meanderings, to denominate Captain Travis, "champion shootist," as the ship, at Fairvier the Captain didn't like the title—he didn't want to be a prince all at once—preferred to march in the ranks, and in due time gain princely prome. ion by shooting the editor of the Vindicato July 2, North Sewicziey, at Laurei Point School House.

July 7, Greene township, Georgetown and Hookstowns, at Hookstown School House.

July 8, Logistown, Independence, Moon and Hopewell, at New Sheffield School House.

July 13, South Beaver and Chippewa townships, at Courts School 1. ouse.

July 15, Rochester township, borough, and Phillipsburg, at Rochester township, borough, and Phillipsburg, at Rochester School House.

July 16, St. Clair boro, Economy two, Harmony, Baden and Freedom, at Freedom Academy, July 21, Raccoon township, at Smith's School House. This latter test the old cockadoodle essayed to perform, Tuesday evening last, as the editor was standing and conversing with one of his em-ployes on North Hazel street. He seemingly aprung like a meteor from some crevice in the rear of Excelsior Block, and without giving the editor-which is us-the least opportunity to run, planted himself at the distance of about eight feet in our-we mean the editor's-feont drew a revolver, took aim and told ye editor to Ho 'prepare to die." But the editor, not being prepared to die, just deliberately (having no opport tunity to run, bear in mind) "sot" his eye on the July 24, Brighton township, at Eakin's School eye of the dead-beat shootist, and thus saved himself-just as he had frequently before saved himself when passing a farm house and was con-

fronted by a vicious dog. But our suspense, on this occasion, was more than on ordinary dog occasions. Looking into the muzzle of a revolve and at the same time bolding the eve of the as tassin who is pointing 1: at you, is a sort of a sus pensy business. If you don't believe it, try it on Well, (once more "well," of course,) a friend o Fravis', named Nosely, a cigar maker, stedped up and prevented a further catastrophe by striking us-editor-in the mouth, which strike sent us immediately to "grass." [We believe "grass" is the classical for the prize ring.] As soon as we recovered consciousness—which was quickly—we rose up and found that our upper lip had been slightly damaged. And then we got mad; and with our "blue cotton umbrelia" in our hand (which article we had saved from the wreck.) we marched boldly forth to the Mayor's office and made cemplaint that we had been assassinated.

The Mayor at once put Officer Rook on the scent of the assassins, who, by the way, had taken occasion to escape or secret themselves while we were gathering ourself up from "grass."

endorsed.

Blank examination books will be furnished at 10 contsech.

Applicants will present their last year's certificate inclosed in an envelope bearing their and dress. A hizher degree of qualifications will be in manual district report and certificate "immediately.

Applicants not personally acquainted with the Cuperintendent; will be required to furnish certificate of good moral character.

The undersigned will be in the Educational in the case inclosed in an envelope bearing their and dress. A hizher degree of qualifications will be furnished at 10 contseach.

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the same scent, ' and presently Nosely, who was found secreted in an attic near the scene of hor tilities, was ushered into the presence of the May or, before whom he was at once tried on a charge of assault and battery. Nosely pleaded not guilty to the accusation, and offered a number of witnesses in proof of his innocence. But, some how proved him guilty; and then the Nosely changed

BALLIE.

his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty," and was Persian Gleine cures cholers, cramp, dye entery and all pain. Sold by druggists, dealers

and agents. Price 50 cents. For some time past the Allegheny county beaux have been marrying and to interfere. Confidentially, however, it speaks well for the ladies of our staid

DEAR MOLLIE.-Meet at the Heaver Drug Store we must take a glass of Andriessen's exquisit, sparkling soda water before we can risk the ic cream and strawberries at the festival to-night Do not disappoint. Yours affectionately.

Trouble Among the Chinamen On last Friday a trouble, which for Chinamen employed at the entlery works at Beaver Falls. It seems that in proprietors of the cutlery company and the Chinamen at work there, it was stipulated that there must be no opium smoking or gambling among the latter. On last Friday it was discovered that three or four of them had violated this part of the contract, and on Ah Pay (the interpretor) reporting them, they became furious toward him and made an assault upon his person. Capt. Crane, the Beaver Falls policeman, happening along just then, went to the assistance of the interpretor, and before matters Those desiring further information on were put upon a peace bases, he was The result is that the offending parties together with the others who showed a spirit of insubordination on the occaon the "Elements of Success in the sions referred to have been discharged School Room," by Prof. E berhart, be from the works, and will now have to ber discharged is about 30.

Ladies, if you want a nice Hat, Bonnet, Flow to be given next Tuesday evening in the er, Veil, pair Kids, Victoria Lawn, or Linen sui lecture room of the M. E. Church. The set of Jewelry, Silk Flehn, or spything in Dry le18-24 How to Catch Pish.-See adver-Fall Session, Sep. 9, 1873 vertisement of Patent Spring "Never

Gents, if you want a spit of clothes, a hat, box of collars, a neck tie, shirt, socks, or anything in men's west, go to Hibbard's, Rochester. I will fit you out as chean as it can be done and where; try.

Particular attention given to furnishing ca pets for churches, halls, lyceums, &c., at A. C Mf you want to buy good goods cheap, try life bard, Rochester. Ils has them. Ja18-2w On Thursday, June 12th, a copy of

to the Court by the Chairman of the WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to re

Brother, E. P. Kuhn, eeg. : therefore. Resolved, That in his death the community has lost a worthy citizen, and our bar one whose tal ents, energy, and industry had in his brief care so suddenly closed, secured for him a highly re spectable position and gave promise to advance him to a prominent place in his profession. Resolved. That we tender our sincere symps thics to the widow and family of said deces and that a copy of these resolutions be presented t the court with a request that they be placed or the minutes, and that a copy of the same and the proceedings in relation thereto be presented t the widow and family of said deceased.

MARRIED.

SULLIVAN-AGNEW-On Tuesday, June 1 1873, at the residence of the bride's recent Besver, by Rev. W. Brown, Col. John M. Sulli van, U. S. Collector Twenty-third District, Pa. and Miss Mary S., daughter of Hon. Daniel Agnew, of the Supreme Court of this State. RAY-STOOPS-At Beaver, May 29th, by Rov D. L. Dempsey, Mr. Samuel Ray of Pulaski township, to Miss Mollie Stoops, only daughter of James Stoops, esq., of Faliston, Beaver

DIED.

county, Pa.

LEHMER-At his residence in Rochester Pa, The deceased was born in York county, Pa. Dec. 12th 1782, and has resided in Beaver count; since 1843. Mr. Lehmer was one of our highly respected citizens, and a large concourse of friends and neighbors followed him to his fina resting place on last Friday. Peace to his asher

SPKYERER-On the 12th of June, in Rocheste Pa., Mrs. Maria C. Speyerer, relict of the late Capt. F. C. Speyerer, aged 80 years. BEAVER MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. Wheat, per bushel. Butter per pound ... Apples, green, per Beans per bushel.... NEW BRIGHTON GRAIN MARKET

CORRECTED BY WILSON.

New Advertisements. TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS. OFFICE OF COUNTY SUPER BEAVER, June 7, 1873 fort, at Frankfort.
June 23, Industry township, Necls Independ-June 21. Glasgow, Island Run, and Ohio townport, at Beaver School House.

June 30, Row Bewickley. at Unionville School
Rolling.
July 1, Marion and Franklin, at Phillis' School July 2, North Sewickley, at Laurel Point School

July 22, New Brighton, Fallston, and Palaski township, at New Brighton, Union School building. July 23, Beaver Falls and Patterson township, at Beaver Falls School House.

House.

Special examinations will be held at the office of the county superintendent, Beaver Court House, on the first and third Saturday's of September, October and November. Applicants for certain the country of th ser, October and November. Applicants for certificates at these special examinations, will bring
written requests from the Board of Directers wishing to employ them, and give satisfactory reasons
for not attending the regular examinations.

Directors and friends of education are cordially
invited invited.
Applicants will appear for examination in the districts where they expect to teach.
No private examinations will be given.
Provisional certificates will not be endorsed without a re-examination. Those holding professional certificates will please forward them to be endorsed.

The Supervisors of Brighton township in account with the township for the year ending April 1:th, 1873. To amount on duplicates.

The School Directors of Brighton, township in account with the township for the year ending June the 2d, 1873. ..\$ 451 8, 1,563 54 154 38 To balance in Treasury from 1872,... State appropriations. \$2169 79 ..\$2.056 8 By amount paid on warrants. Balanco in Treasury\$ 112 9 We do hereby certify that the above account are correct to the best of our knowledge,

JOHN M. SCOTT,

JOHN M. SCOTT,

Auditors.

SMITH T. STOKES)

Attest: J. Kibkpatrick, Clerk. 6-11-

Executor's Notice. Estate of John D. Vaughan, dec'd Letters testamentary upon the estate of John D. Vanghan, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them at once.

ANDREW MCCHESNEY, Ex.'r.,
Lish Ripple, Lawrence county, Pa. Irish Ripple, Lawrence county, Pa

Letters of administration on the estate of Mier Letters of administration on the estate or a serepowell, late of South Beaver township, in the
county of Beaver, and S tate of Pennsylvania deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing fin Brighton township, in said county, all
persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, are hereby requested to
make known the same to the undersigned without Administrator's Notice. Estate of Mrs. Susan Criswell, dec'd.

Estate of Miers Powell, Deceased

Letters of Administration on the estate of Susan Criswell, late of Independence township, Beaver county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in said township, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement to

ROBERT ADAMS, Adm'r.

P. O. Clinton, Allegheny county, Pa. jell-Gw' je11-6w1 JOHN G. DAVIS & SOE, SPOKES, UNION SPOKE WORKS RIMS, W. Cor. Leopard & Otter S And PLOV PHILADELPHIA.

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Miscellaneous. Executor's Notice.

Estate of James Jackson, Dec'd. Whereas letters testamentary upon the estate of James Jackson, late of Pulaski township, in the County of Beaver and Sate of Pennsylvania, decased, have been granted to the undersigned residing in said township, all persons indebted a said estate are hereby notified to make immed step payment, and those having claims to present the same for settlement. ROBERT JACKSON, May 1461

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all orders promptly filled and work warranted U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, W. D. of PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH, May 16th, 1873. PITESSURGE, May 16th, 1873.)

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE: That on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1873, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate of ROBERT B. EDGAR, of New Brighton, in the Coun, y of Be aver and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property hy him, are forbidden by law; that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of the Register, No. 28 Diamond street, Pittsburgh, before Samuel Harper, eag. Register, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1873 at 10 o.clock A. M.

JOHN HALL, may21::w U. S. Marshal for said District.

may21-1 w U. S. Marshal for said District \$500.000 CASH GIFTS TO BE PAID IN FULL. The Third Grand Gift Concert IN AID OF THE Public Library of Ky. Will be given in the great hall of Library Bullding, at Louisville, on TURSDAY, July 8, 1873, at which time TEN THOUSAND GIFTS, amounting to a grand total of \$500,000, all cash, will be distributed by lot to ticket holders. No reduction in amount of gifts at this distribution, but each gift will be paid IN FULL.

his purpose, and this purpose only.
(Signed) B. S. VEECH, Cashier. LIST OF GIFTS. One Grand Cash Gir One Grand Cash Gir

Only a few tickets remain unsold, and they will be furnished to the first applicants at the following prices; Whole tickets \$10, halves \$5, quarters \$2,50, 11 wholes for \$100, 55 for \$500, 113 for \$1,000. For tickets and full information apply to TROS. E. BRAM LETTE. Lon isville, Ky., or THOS. II. HAYS & CO., 609 Broadway, N. Y. Administrator's Notice. Estate of E. P. Kuhn, esq., dec'd. Letters of administration upon the estate of E. Kuhn, dec'd, late of the Borough of Beaver, ounty of Beaver, and State of Pennsylvania,

Executor's Notice. Estate of Alexander Gibb, Dec'd. Letters testamentary on the estate of Alexander county, Pa., having been granted to the under-signed, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, or knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate, are

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lace and order suitable monuments to mark their

the "aforesaid" berries. Brighton township strawberries and cream can be worried down without much difficulty. We are clear on that point.

Ladies' Suits, at very low figures at Hibbard's Rochester. Call and examine. Seventy-Five Cents for a Wife. -on Monday evening a former employee at the Iron Works, but at present a gentleman of leisure. offered his wife for sale at a public vendue, in front of Squire Schmolze's office, South Side. The wife is good looking, the husband their yoke. The lady was put up at auction before a motley crowd, but the bids did not pan out as well as expected, the highest bid being seventy-five cents instead of \$540 55, as announced

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Another costly remembrance was a tray els and nervous system. Eruptions vanish under of satin wood, intaid, mounted with sil- the operation of the Untment. Sold 78 Maiden ver handles, and containing a set of Lane, N. Y. Price 25 cents per pot or box. Ask Dresden china, each piece having a dif- for new style; the old is counterfeited. The minor gifts were gold and silver articles of ornament and utility, sufficient received one recently from Smith's Fer-going to school, and it is alleged that he acab now sparsely covered with harsh, dry un-

ed if perfect satisfaction is not given. Two doses will relieve any case. Try it

Read the testimony of the Supreme Court.

"Secing Ourselves as Others see us."-We copy the following from the Providence Journal: The next Indian newspaper correspondents. A good many of us could be spared, and nobody | Some lie, with the orange tree waving on high, but the immediate sufferers would be On Gattysburg's plains their cabes may lie; the worse for it. And we hardly open a paper that does not show us how much better the war could be carried on by experience and sagacity it has been enverything, else he would be a very unsuitable person for such position, but of an Indian war is conspicuous. The rough depoits of lava, which are so difficult to be crossed by man and beast, And with God for our help, we will stand for the offer no impediment to the editor, and the deadly ambush, the stealthy attack, the treachery, the cruelty of the savages, are trifles to them. Therefore they -we, for we have doubtless done our

cess, when compared with those of our preventive is said to be worth a pound of cure, we simply suggest that cleanlines, the surest avenue to health, should be strictly observed.

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That rear their marble white; Are, to all patriot freemen.

Where e'er we may find them 'neath bright blue.

the writers than by the men to whose And now when prosperity reigns o'er the land, trusted. An editor, of course, knows For their memories are green, though their bodies

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bore fruit as usual. The experiment is Aixminster's wiltons and velvets at A. C.

gar and a sack of coffee, or into a law of- treated successfully for years, among which conat his office, 167 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price of Lung Cure, \$1,50 per bottle, or \$7,50

> gent, and injuriously affect the-pocket. Wait till they cost ten cents a box-then of the sudden death of Mr. Jackson they are wholesome.

Broadway, New Brighton. A Sad Accident at Stoneboro, Pa. borough was very much shocked by a terrible accident that occurred here on right foot and ankle was caught under the wheel and crushed into a jelly and Lake House, and his wounds promptly

very well indeed. C. W.

Carpets at 25 cents per yard at Hurst's. Big Beaver township, Lawrence county,

The fellowing songs were sung by | Soldiers' Corthins From our the soldiers' orphans of the Phillipsburg crowded columns last week, we were I'm thinkin', with, of neighbor Joses, that man ration commonies of the 30th isst. They W. G. Taylor, Phillipsburg, Soldiers' Or Be then in peace and plenty on a tarty seen to while man are all around us with heads a cloth, and dark gray cassimere pants

regior, the accomplished daughter of grayes. There were 140 of these orphans son suffering with a severe cough, heavy (the Frincipal of the school above refer- present; the boys were dressed in a hand some uniform: blue jackets of fine blu with black stripes down the outside, the stripes of the officers being of a different color; they were white collars and health and vigor, and looked cheerful and happy. The girls were handsomely dressed. All the larger and middle sized girls wore a handsome suit of Japanese reversible, and the small girls suits of London plaid, and all wore white collars and neckties, white straw hate with black trimming, and were nest and clean, and all in the vigor of health; not a single pale face in the number. Their deportment was unexceptionable; the discipline they showed was fine; their movements were complicated and often changed, and yet every one always came back to his place, Being invited by the G. A. R. to strew the flowers, they were so arranged as to do this to the best advantage and in a handsome manner. In the line were two boys and one girl with wreaths and flowers, then two girls, then two boys. and one girl, then two boys, and so through the whole line of one hundred and forty. The boys would, in open column, let the girls pass, and as the girls came up again, every section was in its place, then two boys and one girl grave, the column still marching and fall fall into line again without the alightest that this column was made up of children from 151 years of age to 81 years, and yet they had drilled but half an hour in this movement. They obey promptly the orders of their captain. These children show the culture and care they receive, and their health and vigor sho what knowledge and experience, under

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were in a measure overcome, and he was ready to take part in social meetquest has he gone to see others for consultation and prayer. And this contin-

home. We parted with him and his esti- ages of seventeen and twenty-two, and On Tuesday evening, before his death.

Court Proceedings .- The following cases were disposed of at our June Same vs. Sampson Marker, Indict

the aubicined resolutions were presented Committee, James Cameron, whereupon after some feeling remarks on th professional character of the deceased the Court ordered that they be apread upon the minutes; the Court then, out of respect for the memory of the de

ceased, adjourned, move from our midst our friend and profession

James Cameron, Hebry Hice, Banuel Magaw.

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having been granted to the subscribers, residing in said borough, all persons baving claims or de-mands against the estate of the said decedent are bereby requested to make known the same the andersigned without delay.

MRS. M. L. KUHN, Adm'x.

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