LOCAL ITEMS.

AGENTE .- C. W. Taylor, Beaver Falls; Evan Pugh, New Brighton; J. Linnenbrink, Rochester.

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Physicians will always find a complete stock of fresh and reliable medicines, at the Beaver Drag Store. All officinal preparations made ac cording to the new Pharmacopælla (1873); a large assortment of Elixirs and new remedies always on hand. HUGO ANDRIESSEN, Beaver Drug Store.

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Two entire new two Horse Wagons, for sale feh21-tL at Speyerer & Son's.

Wanted-Mortgages.-Money to loan on first class security, at current rates. Address, "P. O. Box 89, Beaver."

The Spring term of the State Normal School, Edinboro, opens March 25th .

The communication of our Rochester correspondent "Clionian," came too late for insertion this week.

Abher Morton of Brighton township has sold his farm, and will give possession this spring.

The Coolie Question.-THE HELTH ven FALLS .- A large meeting of the citi- Cornety, held its quarterly session in the zens of Beaver Falls was held in Concert Presbywrjan Church, Freedom, on Mon-Hall, on Tuesday evening last, to consider day, the 3d of March. A.D. 1873. W. C. and take action on the answer of the T., Francis Banks, presiding. Brothers Economites to the Committee of One Elverson, Jones, and Sister Burt were Hundred that waited on them to protest appointed committee on Credentials of against the introduction of Coolie cheap Delegates. Reports from the various do they engage in the work as a life emlabor in the Cutlery at Beaver Falls. The Lodges in the district, show the Order is ployment, and few, if any, aspire to fill following reply, in the form of resolu- a flourishing condition, and the tempertions, was unanimously passed. and expresses the sense of the meeting:

RESOLUTIONS. Resolved, That the answer from the Harmony

Society, at. Economy, to our delegation of one hundred and ten persons, who visited them a few days since, is not what we hoped for and expected. It states that they favor Chinese labor in the cutlery works on the ground of necessity, and also because such labor has become more frequent in other parts of the country.

That they have been unable to find the Directors of the Gutlery Company have violated any law or any right of any party, and that if there be such a case the courts are open to decide upon it. Our reply to this portion of their answer is that a direct commencement has been made by the cutlery company to overthrow our present system of labor, to drive the workingmen, like the poor Indians, westward before an advancing Asiatic army of inferior workmen, and ere long, if continued, to

make the poor poor and the rich richer. It is the beginning of a calamity before which all the woes we have ever known will bear no com-

parison. We are at present not prepared to say that any law now standing on the statute book has been in this case violated, as we do not know all the particulars regarding the contract made by the cut

lery company for the Chinese. There is a law, however, graven on the hearts of Christian men, which no human power can ever repeal, guaranteeing that the Christian domain shall never be usurped by the heathen. We would like that some peaceful mode would | brought here under contracts for a term of ten years, could be sent home. Such an accomplishment would relieve the public mind and in due

lime pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow. Our cause is not confined to the limits of Beaver county, it covers the whole Union. It further states, that the Harmony Society would be willing and temperance tracts. for the Cutlery Company to dispense with Chinese labor if convinced that it was wrong, but fear to do so because, as they think, another evil would necessarily follow.

Our reply to this portion of said answer is, that thanks of this Convention are hereby conveyed to we consider it wrong to employ Chinese labor be- the Pastor and congregation of this Church for in the household, or the factory, in the sic and interchanges of sentiments by the causes it debases white labor; cheap labor means its use. debased labor. And we consider it the true in- Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this

The Good Templars. - District - not ready-not fitted. In the sphere of ance sentiment in their district increasing. In Convention assembled the following women for lack of suitable preparation preamble and resolutions were adopted and devotion to her work, render less WHEREAS, The moral sentiment of the public | valuable service than men and cousehaving become astonishingly aroused on the question of Local Option, and wherever expressed being largely in favor of its adoption. The representatives of the Good Templars of Beaver cound and cachers were partly responsible for Colonel Hopkins was widely known ty Convention assembled, cannot, do other than womin's inefficiency and ignorance. Boys throughout the State, and was universal give expression to the author of all good, that He is so shaping events. That finally the cause of temperance will triumph, and the rum traffic hanished from the land. We, however, feel like cat. tioning Good Templers not to slacken their ef-

forts, but, on the contrary, to incite to stronger and more vigorous measures, until the end is ac complished ; therefore, Resolved, That, although as Good Templars, we

are willing to accept Local Option as an admission | mustrun to pick them up, if they cry.oththat the people on questions of morality, have a right to express themselves by the mode required by our form of Government, viz : the ballot box. Still, even should the same prevail through such channels, they will never accept the same as a finality, but shall and do insist upon unconditional [traind not to walk alone or to be self reliant. prohibition, and that said prohibition shall be; engrafted into the organic structure of the State. Resolved, That we recommend all Good Templars to exert their individual efforts to secure a large vote on Local Ontion on next Friday two

weeks. And that the Order resolve themselves into a committee of the whole, and individually attend the polls, and assist in engineering the election, so as to secure a full vote on Local. Option, and that we would recommend the Lodges be devised by which every Chinaman in the land, to appoint committees to be out to each township in the county, to present tickets against License to all who wish to vote the same.

both as individuals and collectively, to give their support to temperance literature, especially the Temperance Vindicator, Keystone Good Templar

Resolved, That we the officers and members of the Convention tender our thanks to the members. of our Order in Freedom, for their hospitality extended to us during this meeting, and that the

terest, both of the capitalist and the nation, to | Convention be forwarded to each of the following newspapers, to wit: Temperance Vindicator. Key man or woman. stone Good Templar and our county papers. On motion.

Col. William Hopkins Dead.-EN CHINEE CITIZENS' MEETING AT BEA Convention I O. of G. T., of Beaver teaching, women fare but little better; the The sad announcement was made yester- on Monday containing information that great mass of them occupying inferior day afternoon that Colonel William Hop- Thomas, son of Mr. Joseph Hall of the positions, and receiving less pay than the kins, an old and prominent citizen of National Hotel of this place, died at Minmen, because but few women are capable. Washington county, and a member of the | neapolis, Minnesota, on Saturday, Young or fitted by training to fill the most re- Constitutional Convention, had died in Mr. Hall had been in that State during munerative situations. Women do not this city. At the close of last week Co?. make the preparation; that men do, or Philadelphia for home. He took cold in

the sleeping car, and on arriving here he put up at the Union Depot Hotel, feeling the professoris chair, and putpoint fact with quite ill... In a short time he was attack-And so in telegraph offices or in stores ed with pneumonia, and despite the best medical treatment, and the most careful nursing, he continued to grow worse, and quenty receive less compensation. Ac died yesterday afternoon at two o'clock cording to the lecturer, parents, guardians at the advanced age of sixty-nine years. are trught self-reliance, independence, if ly esteemed far integrity and uprightness of character. He was a prominent memtheyfall no one picks them up, if they ber of the Democratic party, with which cry, to matter; whatever they undertake, he had been identified from early life. He they must do alone, and so by good bad held the position of County Commisdisigne they are strengthened for life's sioner and various other prominent posi toils and made to stand alone; but girls tions in the county of his residence, and are treated tenderly. If they fall, somebody had represented his district in the House ers nust dry their tears, if their naths are of Representatives, and in the Senate. Some twenty-five years ago he was elect steel and rough, they are pitled and helped over them, if their studies weary them. ed to the position of Canal Commissioner. For some years past he has not taken any prohems must be solved, thus they are very active part in politics, but last fall he complied with a very general request It ster life when they need to work and that he become a delegate to the Constiearn wages and be a help, they are entirely tutional Convention, and was a member unfixed and unskilled, and therefore of that body at the time of his death. He mus suffer for others negligence or fool was sixty-nine years of age. James H. ish conduct.

The great barrier to woman's enfranchiement, is public opinion. Public opition arges a boy on, drives him upwald with spur and whip, but commiserstes the girl who is compelled to work. Resolved, That we recommend Good Templars Public opinion keeps girls from choosing house work, makes them ashamed of. trajes and "alls kinds of employment, though certain kind of work is considered

> This public opinion must be put down. Let women learn that success in an honorable calling will bring respect whether world has a habit of taking off its bat and off very agreeably.

A. Telegram was received in Beaver the winter. His relatives are having his onel Hopkins, in his usual health, left | remains brought here for interment, which are expected on Thursday of Friday.

> Agricultural.- The anual election of the officers of the Beaver County Agricultural Society will be held at the Court House, on Monday, March 17th, at 10 and all o'clock, A. M. By order of the President:

> > T. O. ANSHUTZ, Sec'y. County papers please copy,

Pittsburgh Bemale College,-Those who desire for their daughters a really first class school will do well to send to Rev. I. C. Pershing, D. D., Fittsburgh, Pa., for a catalogue of the Pittsburgh Fomale, College. The buildings are elegant, and the Faculty embraces twenty-four able and accomplished teachers. Pupils can enter af any time. The Spring Term commencer March 26.

L Disease with a Thousand Symptoms. Dyspepsia is the most perplexing of all human ailments. Its symptoms are almost infinite in their variety, and the foriorn and despondent victime of the desease often fancy themselves the prey, in turn, of every known inalady; This is due, in part, to the close sympathy which exists between the stomach and the brain, and an part also to the fact that any disturbance of the digestive function necessarily disorders the liver, the bowels and the nervous system, and effects, to some extent, the quality of the plood. A medicine that, like Hostefter's Bitters, bot only tones the stomach, but at the same time controls the liver, produces a regular habit of body, braces the nerves, purifies the fluids and "ministers to a mind deseased," is therefore the true and only specific for chronic indigestion. Such is the operation of this famous vegetable restorative. It not on ly cures dyspepsia, but also all concomitants and consequences. Moreover, it is invaluable as a preventive of indigestion. No one who chooses to take half a wineglassful of this agreeable appetizer and stomachic habitually three filmes a day will ever be troubled with oppression after eating, nausea, sour eructations, or any other indications of a want of vigor in the digestive and assimulating organs. The debility and languor superindified by bot weather are immediately and permanently relieved by the Bitters, and persons who are constitutionally inclined to look upon life "as through a glass, darkly," will be apt to take a brighter and counting room or behind the counter. The | parents and friends of the schoul, passed more hopeful view of the situation under the genal influence of this wholesome medicinal stimu-

THE RADICAL: FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1873.

Dr. J. S. McNutt, of Beaver, has determined to leave the place, and we believe intends to settle in Philadelphia and there to continue the practice of medicine.

There will be a public sale on the premises & Charles Given, in Brighton township, on Tuesday, March 25th, at 10 o'clock. Horses, cows, bees, farming implements and household goods will be sold to the highest bidder. See posters for further particulars.

We call attention to the advertisement of W. H. Marshall of Rochester, manulactorer of monuments and grave stones. He has on hand a large stock of fine finished headstones and granito monthments. Mr. Marshall understands his business and guarantees to sell cheap and give entire satisfaction. We advise all who are in need of headstones or monuments, to patronise Mr. Marshall.

The Heathen Chinee is at Beaver Falls, but that has nothing to do with the fact that S. & J. Snellenburg, New Brighton, keep on hand the best stock of cloths and ready made clothing, and all kinds of gentlemen's furnishing goods that can be found in the market. Their rule is to please and give entire satisfaction to their customers. If you deal with them once, you are sure to do so again Call and see them.

Beaver Union School closed on last Friday. The closing exercises were unusually interesting, and the examination showed that the scholars had made considerable advancement in their respective studies. Earnest and complementary remarks were made by Revs. R. T. Taylor, Shields, Aughey, Riggs and Patterson, and County Superintendent Knight. The good people could expect and so unsatisfactory inchildren seemed delighted at the near prospect of freedom from school restraints and wearisome studies, and we hope that their happy expectations of enjoyment country generally, and that while we deprecate will be fully realized.

New opening of Men's and Boys' Hats and there is a coolie in Beaver county or in the whole Caps at J. M. McCreery's. mar14-2w

If you want to get a handsome suit Cut to fit in the latest style, go to R. Steinfeld's clothing store, New Brighton, where Frank P. Gray does the cutting.

Men's and Boys' Spring styles of Hats and Cape, just received from the east, at J. M. Mc. Creery mar14-2w

Mr. Johnson Calhoon has sold his farm in Green township, to James Mc. | Chairman. Ripley, of West Virginia, for \$60 per

elevate the workingmen-not to degrade him. It further states that because they have been accused of seeking for lucre only in supporting the operations of the cutlery company, they propose to give their share of the earnings of the establishment for the next eight years, if so long owners therein, for the support of mission schools, the poor, etc., keeping Beaver Falls particularly in

view. Our reply to this part of said answer is that the proposition wears upon its face a desire to do good, and we have no coubt of the pure intentions of the Harmony Society in making the offer; but, alas, such earnings, if carned at all, would be at so terrible a cost-the lowering of the white operative, cept the proffered gift.

It further states that if there be any white employees who worked in the cutlery, who have been wrongfully discharged and thereby suffered loss, that such-cases may be properly and legally made to appear before a court of justice, and that they they bearers in regard to woman's work. (the Harmony Society) will make compensation case the Cutlery Company is unable to do to. Our reply to this part of said answer is, that many are prepared to make affidavits that they

were discharged by a gradual reduction of wages. and the process of discharging white men from the cutlery has been by reducing wages so low that they could not thereby support their families. that any rights have been violated in the employment of Chinese, by proper and legal authority, they will insist on their immediate removal. Should, however, any violent measures be resortthat they will withdrawall their means from the

place. Our reply to this part of said answer is that we have already stated the process by which discharges were made.

As for the supposition that violent measures might be resorted to, we reply that our intention has ever been to show our opposition to coolie labor in a proper and legal manner, to discountenance violence.

reach the conclusion we have reached, that it is not to degrade labor.

Resolved, That the Harmony Society's answer to its terms, we as citizens and workmen protest against the answer, from first to last, as being in direct oposition to labor in all its various branches, and ruinous not only to this place but to the whole any act of violence. we pledge ourselves that we will never cease to agitate the question while

country, and we, as workmen and freemen, know | such work is looked upon as degrading. our rights, and knowing, dare maintain.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Dr. Garrett offered resolutions providing for the formation of a league not to buy, from any merchant that patronizes and encourages Chinese la bor; and for a mass convention.

Dr. Gariett again addressed the assemblage, taking strong grounds against the Chinese labor. These and other resolutions, including , one proposing an act to levy a tax on all who employ-con-

acre. Mr. McKinley had sold his farm in The wife of Mr. Andrew McCafferty, of other a gown ? No, but because the man

Resolved. That the next quarterly meeting of this Convention be held at New Brighton, on the lst Tuesday in June, A. D., 1873, at 9 o'clock. FRANCIS BANKS, W. C. T. THORNTON A. SHINN, S. C'y.

Anna Dickinson.-Anna Dickinson was greeted, on Thursday night of last week by the largest and most intelligent audience that has assembled in Beaver this season. The lecturer made a favorathat we cannot think any religious body would ac- ble impression by her self-reliant and earnest manner, and bandled her subject without gloves. She prefaced her lecture by referring to the great change that had been wrought within the recollection of and said that the demand to now made that women should receive equal pay for like work with men. "What's to Hinder." is the question that she undertook to an-The destruction of the poor is their poverty, swer. The lecture was quile lengthy, and we can only give some of the leading thoughts, and very imperfectly at that. It further states that if & can be shown to them | By the change In public opfition, there is now a large demand for working women, the door is open to all useful work, and what obstacle prevents women from ened to, in violation of the rights of the company, tering into the enjoyment and remuneration of such labor? There is none except herself. In preparation for her work, in faithfulness, in devotion, in persistent effort to excel, in ambition to succeed, she is inferior to man. If she will choose her work as a life work, pursue it steadily, understand it thoroughly, it would be rewarded for-what it is worth, either more Although the answer given us by the Harmony or less than men get for the same. If Society is not what we expected, we still hope women do not get as high wages as men, they will reconsider it and after due consideration it is because they do not do as good. work as men. When they devote as much time to preparation, and make their work the citizens of this place is so far from what any their trade or life business, they will receive equal compensation, but until they

do, they will not deserve it Although there are about 800,000 house servants in this country, yet it is a very difficult task to find a good one, and, when found, harder to keep. American girls will not go out to house keeping: because How many women there are who would pay high wages for a skillful and thoroughly competent housekeeper. What an opening for remunerative and congenial employment is the kitchen, and the girl who would choose such work as her calling, would not complain, if she excelled, for want of self support. A hotel traband labor, were adopted, after which the meet- keeper paid his cook \$5,000 a year. He ing adjourned, to meet again at the call of the is a man, Women working at the same business get four to five dollars per week. Triplets.-Says the Butler Eagle: Why? Because one wore a coat, the

The secret of success then, for women as well'as men, is ample preparation, faithful and persistent application and work.

more lady-like than others.

The lecture was well received, was solid, and no doubt did good.

There was some complaint in regard, to: the manner of selling seats, a few persons complaining that they were compelled. to buy reserved seats when there were a number of unreserved seats unoccupied, they could not get near enough to heardistinctly, owing to some defect, either in the room or the lecturer's articulation.

if a statement made by Rev. James M. Shields pastor of the First Presbyterian

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dded on cortificate 873 Whole number added..... 41 4 9 Average per year.... Spirit have been enjoyed.

The first was during the ecclesiastical the hopeful conversion of 29 souls who united with the church. The second was during the ecclesiastical

year, ending April 1869, when 44 were added on examination. The third is the one now in progress, which has resulted thus far in this ecclesiastical year, in an accession to the mem-

members have never been less than 222,

the church.

blessing of Almighty God on the means of places and her right collar bone. Her son, grace. "Except the Lord build the house, a young man, heard her scream, and rush-

bowing very humbly before the successful Mr. Robert Laughlin's school in Greene lant. township, closed last week also. The examination of the several classes showed conclusively that the scholars had not been neglected; that Mr. Laughlin is a thorough devotion to one's work, a life live teacher, and understands his business. We never witnessed better order or heard finer examinations, all things considered,

Hopkins, Esq., of this city, and Mr. An-

drew Hopkins, of Washington, are his

Georgerown, March 8.

The public school of Georgtown closed

last Friday, after a pleasant and success-

ful term of five months. The teachers,

Misses Leonard and Dawson, deserve

praise for their success in advancing the

education of their pupils, and the good

order that has characterized their daily

sessions. The closing exercises, which

consisted of declamations, dialogues, mu-

sons.-Pittsburgh Chronicle, March 6th.

than we had the pleasure of seeing and hearing during the closing exercises of his school. This is the third winter he has taught in the same district.

The Harrisburg Telegraph of March 7th ard that after purchasing reserved seats, says: Two prisoners confined in the Nor ristown jail made a daring and nearly successful attempt to escape on Saturday night., They had procured a small iron wedge and an iron bar while out in the Presbyterian Church, Bridge. yard on their usual permission to get water.-The following is the substance fresh air and exercise, and by these means they were working their way out through a stone wall. All they wished for was a Church of Bridgewater, on the occasion of few hours; they had but one large stone to remove, when their escape would be certain. Once in the yard it would be easy to mount the roof of the shop. From thence to the top of the wall the way was plain, and on the graveyard side the ground beneath is ten feet from the top of the wall. Upon entering the cell it was discovered that they had blankets hung up before the opening in their cell door, facing inwards to the prison. This was Three special outpourings of the Holy to shield their light from observation, said light being of their own manufacture, and consisting of fine rags twisted and year ending April 1866, and resulted in dipped in the grease sayed from the meat furnished them. The wall was pierced at the head of a bed, the latter completely concealing the opening when in bed. The opening between the cells was low down, on a level with the floor, and completely concealed from observation by a sheet of paper pasted on and whitewashed over.

Casualties .- SINGULAR DEATH FOL-LOWED BY A SERIES OF ACCIDENTS .- A Parkersburg special dispatch to the Pittsnor more than 300. It has contributed to burgh Commercial dated Murch 10th; says: A very singular series of accidents "It is gratefully recorded that much of occurred last Saturday night at Elizabeth, the prosperity of the church is due to the West Virginia, a few miles from here-Shortly after Mr. Alf. Wells and his famiof the school. It is indeed a nursery to | ly had retired, Mrs. Wells complained of a feeling of numbress in her limbs and requested her husband to help her walk prayer have been well sustained, viz: the across the floor. About balf way across Wednesday evening church meeting, and the room he expressed some fears, when two on Sabbath evening-one by the she immediately dropped dead at his feet young men, and one by the young ladies | He gave an alarm, and a peighbor, an old of the church. The efficient cause of the lady, in crossing the street to his assistgood accomplished in these years, is the ance, fell, breaking her left arm in two MARRIED.

GLENN-RALSTON-February 27th, by Rev. John Brown of Knob, Mr. Wilbert J. Glenn, to Miss Znleika F. Ralston.

SMITH-HARTON- By P. L. Grim, Esq., at his office, New Galilee, Mr. Wm. James Smith, to Mrs. Amanda Harton, both of Lawrence countv. Pa.

MAY-CONRAD-By Rev. J. Murray, March 5th. 1873, Mr. Thomas D. May, and Mise Cordelia Conrad, both of Vanport.

CONNER-HEMPHILL-March 6th, by Rev. J. F. Huddleston, Mr. Charles Conner, of Allegheny. to Miss America Hemphill, of Phillipsburg, Beaver county, Pa.



LEDLIE On Saturday morning, March 8th, 1873. in Beaver, Pa., Mrs. Mattie Bentel, wife of Jo seph Ledlie, Esq., aged 31 years.

BW BRIGHTON GRAIN MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY WADE WILSON

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Reu Advertisements.

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All accounts due the estate of DR. J. LINNEN-BRINK, deceased, not settled by April 1st, 1873, will be left in the hands of a lawyer for collection, vith interest.

B. K. & J. LINNENBRINK, Rochester. March 12, 73-3t Administrators.



We have on hand a LARGE STOCK of

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	a number of instrumental and vocal	town, delivered a stirring temperance ad-	of places waiting for women of like im portance, if they were ready and compe-	Mr. McClurg of Greene township sold his farm of 40 acres for \$1300 and gives	The unexcelled cutter, Frank P. Gray,	of different styles and finish. The Designs are of the latest patterns and
	We have just received Howe's Musical Monthly, published at Boston, containing		trained for their positions, and can earn what they receive. There are thousands	farm in Greene township for \$45 per scre.	will preach at Georgetown in the Episco pal church, on the 30th inst.	Manufacturers of COOKING. HEATING, AND PARLOR STOVES
	at low prices.	gheny City. Subject—"John Knox and his Times." Admission, 25 cents.	lishments who get as high as \$6,000 a year, because they have been carefully	Robert Raiston has sold part of his	Rev. William Bollard, of Mercer,	BEAVER FALLS, PENN'A.
	clothing, all of which he proposes to sell	o'clock, by Rev. S. J. Wilson, D. D., of the Western Theological Seminary, Alle-	There are forewomen in large estab-	are glad to know that his services are so well appreciated.	the father, to jail to await trial.	mar14-6m W. H. MARSHALL. Rochester. M. FIFE & CO.,
	ings, Casimieres, Vestings, Broad cloths,	on Tuesday evening, March 18th, at 7	get poor pay because they do wretched. work.	ing in respect to mailing letters, and we	21st ult., the result of which was to dis charge the children and remand Gilbet,	CEMENTS OF ALL_KINDS BY THE BARREL.
	new and full assortment of Gentlemen's farnishing goods, such as Doeskins, Coat-	LectureA lecture will be given in	'Song of the Shirt," but the fact is, these	Knott is Biggage Master at Rochester	bearing was had at Philsburgh on the	RIND STONES AND FIXTURES.
Ľ	Brighton, has gone east to purchase a	lecolally.	incre comes ab mom wordon bour ne wind	vices in mailing letters for them. Mr.	ker's Landing, were arrested lately for	where, as we will guarantee to sell a better job for
	the community in which his lot is cast.	ward. We advocate the passage of a State pension law in all such cases of	balf what they get. Again, in needle work there is the same inequality, and	a think is all taken and fanter dalland	A father, son and daughter, of Par-	MONUMENTS & HEADSTONES
i	Castle, and will be quite an arquisition to	Mr. and Mrs. McCafferty have their re-	they earn no more, and sometimes not	izens residing near the station, with a	and had to be carried home. This reads like a joke. It is seriously true.	Furnished to order as reasonable as they can be had elsewhere. Persons wishing
	nent home. Mr. McKinley is a brother of Senator Samuel McKinley, of New	which commands that "man should mul- tiply and replenish the earth," then shall	cause he carns them, women in the same employment receive low wages because	Hotel, in Rochester, was presented by	sufferers, also fell, broke two of his ribs,	Granite Monnments and Headstones
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	day before, for \$47 per acre, and has al- ready taken possesson of the Calhoon	gave birth to three children-two boys	pursued it as an art, while women ac-	<u>il internetto and in</u>	the half open door, breaking his nose and	FINE FINISHED HEADSTONES
	irest virginia, on which he resided, the	Buffalo township, this county, last week,	made cooking his study, his life work and	they labor in vain that build it." Ps. 127-1.	ing out of the house to her aid, fell against	