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31.54 A. M CATAWISSA RAIL ROAD, Accommodation Train 6,28 A. M. 7,30 P

or Philadelphia. Associamodation train runs beta Catawissa and Williamsport. The Bloomsburg Postmaster, "wich is Beck ley," gets a salary of \$1,500.

Mr. Collins, our member of Congress, voted against the Centennial appropriation.

We regret to learn that Robert F. Clark, Esq., is now and has been for some time past dangerously III.

B. F. Medara, of Muney, drew a prize of \$1,-250 in the Missouri State Lottery drawn in Se

Representative Ryan, of this County, has been placed on the Centennial Committee. It numbers only seventy-six members.

Easton has a woman so cross-eyed that when she weeps the tears from her left eye drop on her right cheek. We are gratified to learn that Mr. Sterner is

going at some time to abate the mil Third street near Dr. Evans' house, Bradley & Gordon, of the Montour Amer

have dissolved partnership, the former retail ing the paper. Dr. Bradley's father has pur chased Mr. Gordon's interest. We have received THE TIMES ALMANAC

with the compliments of the Philadelphia Times. It is a compilation in every way we thy of the journal that sends it out, The advertiser has "the bird in hand" in hi

regular trade; his newspaper nun give him also a fair chance for the "two in th

It is rumored that the Danville, Hazleton Wilkesbarro Rallroad will be extended to Dri ton, where it will connect with the Sandy Rm branch of the Central Railroad of New Jersey

We would call the attention of our renders t the township and borough elections to be he in February. This year unusual care should be taken that none but the best men may be s lected to fill the various offices.

The length of time it takes to change the mo at this place is a just cause for complain Those who make the change need not necessar ly stop to read letters addressed to themselve nor all the postal cards.

Judge Scott, of Catawissa, has been re-elected President of the State Agricultural Society for our centennial year, and Joseph Conner, of Cor tre, one of the additional officers. Eath of the appointments are deserved. On account of the Centennial no State Fair will be held this yes

I. K. Miller, agent for pianos and organs, he n second hand. Mason & Hamlin, organ, while can be secured at a bargam. It has two bank of keys, eight stops and four sets of reeds, and i in good condition. Just the thing for a churc or lodge.

An old physician asserts that an orange cat every morning half an hour before breakfa will effectually destroy the desire for alcoholdrinks. He says that he has never known it t fail effecting a cure of the most confirmed case agrecable medicine.

of the Republican that it does not answer our; guments to quote some other person's opinio In editing the Columntan we shall state who we deem to be right and proper, and when con vinced that we are in error will gladly make the necessary corrections.

The Republican weakly attempts to defend the continued robberies and defalcations by Radie officials. Its last point is that Floyd and Cobdid the same; therefore the Republicans of follow suit. Immense logic! But we ask the to compare the figures under Democratic an Republican rule, and give us an answer.

Judge Curry, one of the associate judges Montour county, died last week. He was a de seemdant of one of the primitive settlers. His grandfather was killed and scalped by the Hadian on the river between Danville and Northumber land, His grandmother was taken prisoner a the same time, but escaped by erceping inside: hollow log while the Indians were sleeping.

On Sunday night, the 9th inst, the residence of Col. W. W. H. Davis, of the Doylestown Democrat, was broken into by thickes, and art cles to the value of \$200 taken therefrom. A silver tea set was carried away by the hurgians who gained an entrance by prying open the kitchen window, and getting into the pentry, opened wine and preserve closets and convivial ized to quite an extent.

Thirteen tramps were accommedated with lodging at the lock up one night last week Chief of Police Woodward saves the Poor Dis trict considerable expense, by furnishing the transient gentlemen with quarters in town Last winter they went out to the Poor house and got supper, lodging and breakfast. Under the present arrangement they furnish their own

We have received from the publisher three pieces of music. "Who's Dat Knocking at de Old Back Gate' is a song and chorus. Price, 25 cents. A waltz "Remember deeds of kind ness," price 20 cents, and a march, "She's bright as the Stars in Heaven," price 20 cents. The two last are very pretty pieces for beginners Send 60 cents for the three to F. W. Helnick 278 West Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio,

WANAMAKER & BROWN.—The largest cloth ing house in America is that of the firm whose name heads this notice, and is located at Sixth and Market streets, Phila. Read what they say in their advertisement on the third page of this paper. They will do all they promise, and will give each purchaser a guarantee that their goods are sold as low as possible and then will take them back inside of ten days if unworn and the customer is not satisfied with them.

DARK CORNER .- The men at the Continer tal colliery, operated by Robert Gorrell & Co. turned out on Monday against three-quarter time. The breaker is stopped in consequence We get plenty to cat. Ryon has a store here where the men generally deal, and when pay day comes they are surprised to find that they have no money to draw. They generally post pone pay day until late in the month, and then, adding two months' store bills together, take the amount out of the previous month's pay.-

POSTAL CHANGES.—The people of this con munity are much indebted to our former town man, Millard F. Conner, route agent, for the change by which we now receive the New York and Philadelphia mails at 1:53 p. m. Other changes are proposed which will give as increase ed mail facilities, and we hope they will be would also aid the business community much by giving us two mails a day each way. It almost daily occurrence, which might and does needs no additional trains, and the increasing frequently, sweep away traces of title that are not business on their line warrants it.

THE COLUMBIAN. On the day of inauguration, Henderson, a clerk employed in the office of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, made an assault on George J. BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, JAN 28, 1870 Bolton, while that gentleman was sitting alone in his office. He was seriously injured. We have heard no excuse for the act.

The shoe store of E. M. Knorr was entered by burglars on Friday night last. It is not mown how much was taken. As this is the scoud time Mr. Knorr has been robbed, it looks s though the thieves were particular about what they wear on their feet. They know that Knorr has one of the finest assertments in town. We believe there is no clue to the robbers.

Dr. H. T. Helmbold, the notorious Buchu ann, has been remitted to an insane asylum by Philadelphia judge, before whom he was were made to prove the Doctor's sanity, but if tere was any doubt about it, it must have been of our State. dispelled by a communication from him pubished in the Tones of Tuesday. He is as wild a a March hare.

The president of the Pennsylvania Editorial Association announces that in pursuance of the esolution adopted at the recent meeting of the Association in this city, he has appointed the ollowing committee on the modification of the ibel law: J. G. Hawley, Rending Engle, W. L. lobinson, Public Spirit, Hathboro', C. B.Brockway, Columbian, Bloomsburg, W. Cooper Taley, Delaware county Democrat, and W. A. Ru-

BRUTAL ASSAULT.-A few days ago, as Dand Federolf, of Maine township, was returning d him with stones and left him senseless, takg the little money he had about him-some . His face is terribly lacerated, and there are be advisable, in order to avoid future errors of veral contusions of a serious nature about his lits like character, to have all the gas meters subead. One car is also severely torn. There is jected to an immediate and careful over-hauling.

o clue to the assailants. The trial of Landis still continues. The dence have proven his insanity at the time of illing Carruth most conclusively. He will be

The trial of the three men at Mauch Chunk or the murder of Jones, the mine superinter cut, will probably end differently. The defense sill rely on an oldii, but the presecution have socked the foundation from under them by using the whereabouts of these men for several ivs before the murder. A few first class exe tions in that section may have a tendency to beek the lawlessness that has produced a reign f terror to the peaceable inhabitants of the coal

The citizens of Milton raised \$926 to be prented to the fire companies from a distance wh sisted in putting out the recent large conflaration in that borough. \$100 of it was sent to a Lewisburg company, whereupon, at a meeting of the Lewisburg Fire Department, the following resolution, among others, was passed: Resolved, That our Chief Engineer be directed return said money and request that it be de-sted to those most deserving who lost their all

y the fire fixed. The money was accordingly returned by Chief Engineer Bates. This was a very creditable usection from the beginning, as it showed hat the Miltonians approxiated the services of cir neighbors, and it also showed that the Lowisburg tiremen desired no pecuniary comensation for doing what they regarded as their

The young ladies of Bloomsburg are up to livisible by 4, gives them the privilege of play ng the gallant, and hence a Leap year party was given by them on last Tuesday evening The house of Col Freeze was thrown open for of inebriety. Now who, would ask for a more all the duties of escorts, calling for the gentlemen at their respective abodes, and enreying out the whole social programme in reverse other. Dancing begun at half past eight and ontinued until two o'clock, the only interrup ion being caused by the serving of refreshments The whole attair was well carried out, and at regretted the announcement that the omnibuhad called for the gentlemen and that it was lose to co home. There seems to be a doubt in he minds of some, which we are sure any of the fulles will dispel on application. Were the wattenen denou or closen? that is the question!

> Wide Awake for February is a very notice ble number of this expidly-growing magazine for the children and young folks. The engray ings are unusually fine. The magazine open with an excellent picture by Miss, C. A. Nor tham, illustrating a charming. Valentine storby Mrs. Mary E. Bradley, "How They Made It Up." Of the two serials, "The Cooking Club," by Ella Farman, the editor, is full of leaper wisdom than commonly goes to the mak ing of a javenile story, while "Young Rick," by Miss, Eastman, is delightful. In depicting actual little-child-life, Miss Eastman has few

Fanny Roper Feudge, the accomplished aveler, furnishes an entertaining paper Among the Parsees." But the two distin uishing features of Wide Awake this month ere the long letter in the "Poets' Home" serie relative to Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, and the initial paper of the "Rehaving" series, The latter is prepared by the author of "The Ugly Girl Papers." It is not made up of stale inunctions and Chesterfield maxims, but thou aughly live and modern, like Wide Awake It elf. None of our young people can afford to be without the magazine while these article upon etiquette are being published. The reining contents are varied, story, poem and paper, several admirably sustained depart Dr. Tonrjee's musical page contains: hint of infinite value to every person who teach

s music to children. Only \$2.00 per annum. D. Lothrop & Co.,

RECORD YOUR DEEDS,-For the benefit of air readers we will just state that there is a very erroneous idea prevailing in the minds of some | phia. persons in relation to the recording of deeds for real estate. They appear to think that if they have a deed in their possession for any piece of property their title is perfectly safe; but in any cases this is a great mistake. There are aws on our statute books on this subject, and ndreds of persons have been put to great trouble and expense, and not a few have lost their roperty entirely, by not paying proper attenin to them. If a person has a deed for a piece of land and is in actual possession of it, that is a otice of ownership until the contrary is shown but if he is not in possession of it, and his deed is not recorded within six months after its date and the vendor should sell It to another person who knows nothing about the first deed, the see and purchaser would hold it, either by having his deed recorded first or by getting possession of the land. Again, if a man neglects to have his deed recorded, not being in possession of the property, and judgments should be entered up against the vendor, they would become liens against the property, and the man who has paid his money and held this unrecorded deed might lose his land. And again, deeds are frequently lost by burning and otherwise, and rendering great trouble and expense necessary in duplicat ing the deed or perfecting the title. Every good business man sends his title papers to the Recorder's office the first opportunity, and n lawyer or judge will permit any deeds of reaestate to be laid away, not even in an iron safe until they have been recorded. Our advice to parties holding old deeds which are not recorded and to all those getting new ones, is to have adopted. The Lackawanna & Bloomslang road them recorded at once. Especially is this nec essary in tower where tires and robberies are o

preserved on the public record.

CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA. The Williamsport Sunday Times says: The above is the title of a work for which our towns man, W. R. Bierly, Esq., has recently secured a copyright. The work, we understand, will be a omplete illustrated history of the Keystone State from 1638 to the present time, embracing the struggles of the pioneers and their relations with the Indians in peace and war; the par our Commonwealth bore in the battles for Indepentlence and liberty-the growth of our institutions, and the lives of our warriors, statesmen. scholars, inventors and economists. It will contain six hundred pages and over two hundred

embellishments. The author has quietly worked at this during the last year, examining every original source of information available, and judging from his well-known ability and industry as a writer, as ought on a Habeas Corpus. Strong efforts well as his knowledge of general history, we may expect a valuable contribution to the literature

EXAMINE THE GAS METERS .- A recent careful test of a gas meter proved to the satisfaction of all the parties concerned that it was found to over calculate the consumption of gas six per cent. There was no reason, judging from the mere casual inspection of that one particular meter, that it was more or less defective and untrustworthy than the thousands of similar agencles employed in arriving at an estimate of the amount of gas consumed by those who are furnished with them by the gas companies. With all the confidence which is naturally reposed in the latter by the consumers, it would be a remarkable stretch of charity to suppose that gas meters obtained in that way would show a different result; and the careful commination of rom a trip over the mountains, a couple of men that in question, which, as far as we can perof into his wagen to ride. At some point on ceive, is the first which has ever been subjected he road beyond Joseph Shuman's they assault- to a test, has not disappointed any one who has speculated on the probabilities of the conclusion Under these circumstances, therefore, it might

> A CHEAP DIET FOR HARD TIMES, In these times of slack occupation the xperimental deductions of investigating conomists become valuable. A working celanic with reduced pay, I have tried and to keep up with the times by lessened expenditure. Having read the newspaper as ounts of the man who lived on \$5 a year, gainng twenty pounds, under a regimen of corn al, we tried that article but found it insipid, and finally nauseous. The indorsement of buck wheat as a sustaining food by an eminent judge induced us to try it; we found buckwheat no sceptible of variety in cooking, and we see 'stalled" on slapjacks. Potatoes failed to kee

p our bodily strength. Next we tried out starch, with this result My wife, son and self confined ourselves to ra ions of three pints of thick porridge per day, varying the "dip" dressing with butter, sugar itineg, lemon-juice or molasses. We enjoye xcellent health, with regular digestion. At the expiration of two weeks I found myself four ar quarter pounds heavier. My wife had gain three pounds, while the lad had increased over five pounds. Our food outlay for fourteen day was exactly two dollars and eighty cents, or le than seven cents per day for each person.

We are now pursuing the same course, w in occasional "mixed meal,"-Ledger,

We have frequently called the attention of or nunicipal authorities to the acts of Assembly approved on the 20th of April, 1862, and 20th of April, 1874. The first of these provides that it shall be the duty of the school directors of enc he spirit of the times. The year 1876, being town to publish annually a statement of money received and expended by them, together with the amount of tax remaining outstanding, and ther facts in regard to their financial manage ment, the same to be made public through the the occasion. The tadies took upon themselves medium of handbills posted in the most frequent

ed places in the district. The last named act contains the following lar by those concerned. The law may be found a page 68 of the Pamphlet Laws of the Commo wealth for the year referred to:

"The corporate authorities of every municipality or district, shall, annually, in the month of January, prepare and publish in at least two newspapers of said municipality or of the county in which the same is situate, it so many be printically detail the of therein, a statement showing in detail t actual indebtedness, the amount of the fund lobt, the amount of the floating debt thereof, i nature thereof, date of naturity of the respecti orms of funded debt thereof; and a neglect silure to do so shall be a misdems able by a fine not exceeding \$1,000.

"A CENTURY AFTER." PART NINE.

Keeping pace with its predecessors in the eanty of its typography and illustrations, Part 1 X, of this most excellent and desirable work now issued from the press. Promine among the most effective of its charming energy ings are the Charitable Institutions of Phila leiphia, its Hospitals, Girard College, Univer dty of Pennsylvania, the New Building of th Young Men's Christian Association, and the Lincoln Monument.

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-A large vessel was recently found several feet below the surface by someworkmen at Chatham, England, who were making excavation. Seven guns, a quantity of shot some tobacco pipes, and a coin dated 1623 were a mong the articles found on board.

-A new branch of industry is being set on foot in Nova Scotia. Several fish-packing houses, finding their occupation gone for the winter, are now at work in packing rabbits, partridges, and other game. A good market is expected in England for this class of canned goods,

-Victoria Woodhull and Tennie C. Claflin appeared before the Senate committee on claim to urge a claim for damages on scount of arrest and imprisonment in sold by druggists. New York in 1873 for uttering an obscene 20 Years a sufference by the publication. They alleged that their arrest was illegal, and that the cost of their defense against the prosecution was over \$50,000, and that their net loss by the suspension of their paper was \$110,000.

-Oil City has a sensation. A preacher loved away from a congregration which wed bim \$100. Some time after the sum was subscribed and placed with one of the rustees and the pastor to liquidate the inebtedness. A registered letter, said to conain \$100, addressed to the former pastor was put into the postoffice at Oil City. In lue time the letter was received and opened in the presence of three witnessess but the scrip was not there. The postoffice officials I am, sir, yours respectfully, William Ryder, investagated the matter and have got as far as the persons sending the money.

Home News.

-If Grant were only musical, with what presement he could sing the "Still so gently round me stealing!"-N. Y. World. -A salmon weighing thirty pounds was lately caught in an irrigating ditch on a California plain, five miles from his native river. -A grocer in Lincoln, England died recently from the effect of a wound inflicted

-"Punch" understands "fashionable exremes" to mean high heels and low fore heads, but he neglects to say that these extremes never meet.

-In the court house at Sunbury may be found a desk and eagle quilt which dates back to 1772. So say the grand jury in

their official report. -The Altoons opers house has been en revival purposes. Rev. E. P. Hammond will conduct the exercises.

he has been a fool for fourteen years, having wound up an eight-day clock regularly every day for that period of time, -The Boston liquor shops have decreas-I seven hundred under the license law, and here has been a decrease of twenty per

-An individual in Reading admits that

ent, in the number of arrests for drunken--New instruments for instantaneous aughtering of cattle have been tried at the Bradford, Yorkshire, abattoir with success.

They were lent to the Royal Society for the

prevention of Cruelty to Animals. -A lawsuit has been in progress in Salna, Kan., for six years. It is the case o James Garvin vs. W. D. Jannerson. There have been three trials, and it finally closed ast week, with a verdiet for the defendant

- A Gold fish saved a Vermont hotel from ourning the other day, A lamp exploded and set fire to the table, the heat cracked the globe occupied by the goldfish, the water put out the fire and cooked the fish,

-Hon, Heister Clymer, member of con gress, of Pennsylvania, has been designated chairman of the national Democratic campaign committee. The announcement of the full committee will be made in a few

-The mayor of New York has received an envelope containing \$300, and a note saving; "This money belongs to the city" Can it be that it is a remittance from Tweed to be applied on his account? If it is, then he nly owes \$5,990,700.

-A sad drowning accident is reported on he Hudson river. A Mr, Briggs of Coxackie, N.jY., his wife and two children were rossing the Hudson river, he pushing r and sled on which the mother and two children were seated when all disappeared hrough the ice. The bodies have not been eard of since.

-A women aged forty years, named Wilhelmenel Welk, was arrested in Buffalo, New York, on the 28th ult., charged with murdering her stepson, aged fourteen. He has been missing since the 2d. The body was found in an old well, on the premises, in a ude state, except a shirt. A chair and other weights were attached to his neck, Property belonging to him and reverting to er own child in case of his death is the suposed cause.

-The New York Hipprodrome, whither Moody and Sankey now go, will be divided into three compartments, one with sents for 6,000 one for 4,500 persons, with an intermediate room forty feet wide for Mr. Moody. The building will be heated by fourteen urnaces, there will be eight hundred singers six hundred ushers and six hundred Christian workers in attendance. The work will beerin February 1.

-Shenandoah claims to have the champion hunter. After visiting the woods regular every day for two seasons, he has at length captured a rabbit. The Herald says: To sum up the amount of damages connected with getting this rabbit, would puzzle the hardest disciple of Euclid. Among the most important are the keeping of seven dogs for two years, three suits of clothes, fourteen nounds of shot and power \$20 doctor's bills, to say nothing of a number of incidental inconveniences."

- Fredrick G. Miller, a former sheriff of Clearfield county, left his home on the morning of the 30th of November last, for Indiana, Pa., and no traces of him has since seen found. Mr. Miller had but one arm the left arm being off near the shoulder); was of round, plump form; about five feet nine inches in height, and weighs about one hundred and ninety pounds; full and rather realthy looking; smooth face, and wore a wig of a light chestnut color. It is possible his mind was temporarily disturbed.

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loan's this week. Men's and boys' Gum Boots, Kip Boots -The Altoons open house has been en-aged for twenty-one consecutive nights for and at the lowest prices at E. M. Knorr's. Snow Excluders for sale at McKinney's,

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Dec. 17, '75—1y.

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COURT PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Hon. William Elwen.
President Judge of the Court of Oyer of Terminer and General Jan Delivery, Court of Quater Sessions of the Pence and the Court of Comme Pleas and Orphanas Court in the 26th Judgelal Datert, composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, and the Hons, has Dean and Isaac S.

Montour, and the Hons, hast Dram and Islae 8
Monkou, Associate Judges of Columbia county, has
Issued their precept, bearing date the sith day o
Dec., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and seventy-five, and to me directed for
holding a Court of Oper and Terminer and General
Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common
Fleas and Orphane Court, in Hoomsburg, in the
county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the
this day of February next, to continue two weeks.
Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Jus-

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Jus-dices of the Peace, and the Constables of the said county of Columbia, that they be then and there in

heir proper person at to o'clock in the forencen of

said 7th day of February, with their records, inqui-sitions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And

those that are, bound by recognizance to presente against the priseners that are or may be in the jail of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there

juested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably o their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg the 7th day

(L.S.) of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six and in the one hundredth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Sheriff's Office, MICHAEL GROVER, Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.

Juries for Feb. Term, 1876.

GRAND JURORS.

Bloom-L. E. Waller, Samuel H. Jacoby, Philip

Coutre—Ed. Hartman, Conyngham—James Keely, Pishingcreek—John A. McHenry, Daniel Force,

oseph Ammerman, Christian Ash, Josiah Coleman

Berwick—Adam Michael. Berton—John Swartwout, Reuben Gibbons.

nangst. Catawissa—Samuel Long, jr.

Franklin-W. G. Fensterm -Locust-George Beaver.

Madison-George W, Supplee Millin-A. Schweppenheiser.

Mt. Pleasant-Henry Ale, George Jacoby,

TRAVERSE JURORS.

FIRST WEEK.

Bloom-H. C. Hartman, W. H. Yetter, Wm. Pea

Catawissa—Samuel Frederick, James C. Reeder, P.

Centralis—C. G. Murphy. Fishingereek—Win. Ixeler, George M. Howell, Al-

Franklin-John Mowry. Greenwood-John S. Mather, Shadrach Eves, Wm.

Sugarioaf-David Rocher, Abijah Pritz, T. B. Cole.

Centre-A. K. Shuman, Allen Shellhammer

Beaver-G. W. Culp, Jesse Johnson,

Lawton, Samuel Freas Locust—Joseph Billig, S. D. Snyder, Main—John K. Beltz, D. B. Fetherolf

Mt. Pleasant—Joseph J. Crawford

Beaver-Peter Schlicher.

Madison—Baltis Sterling Miffilm—Aaron Andrews, Charles Mowrer.

Orange-D. K. Sloan, James M. Harman, Scott-G. M. Garrison

Main-Samuel Drum, Jr.

Orange—Reuben Sitier. Scott—R. J. Millard.

Sugarloaf-Calvin Kitchen.

Benton-Peter Kase, Briarcreek-Lewis Deitrick

ock, Frank P. Kline,

Fenstermacher.

Sugarionf-J. D. Cole, James Shultz, LIST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT

1. Correll & Co. vs. Joseph M. Freck. Urlah Chemberlin vs. D.W. Johnson, Leander Carmen's adm'r vs. William Appleman Andrew Crawford vs. D. W. Johnson William H. Crawford vs. D. W. Johnson Christian Wolf vs. N. & W. B. R. R. Co. Stephen Wolf et ux. vs. N. & W. R. R. Co. corge K. Tryon et al va Jacob Brown et al corge K. Tryon et al. vs. Martin Lubold et al. corgo K. Tryon et al. vs. William Clark et al. corge K. Tryon et al. vs. Isalah Hand et al. corge K. Tryon et al. vs. Christian Schack et al. E. B. John's adm'r vs. Aaron Grover. D. I. Morgan & Co, vs. Samuel Johnson, W. F. Andrews vs. D. F. Seybert, Levi Kinley vs N. L. Campbell. A. T. Ikeler vs Jonas Doty, John Heacock vs. Jonas Poty samuel J. Case vs Jonas Doty.

Wilson Gibbons vs Jonas Doty. L. F. Davis vs Jonas Doty. Jesse Hartman vs Jones Doty. John J. Mellenry vs D. L. & W. R. R. Co. Benj. Winterstein vs. William Houghton. Ellas Miller et al. vs. P. & R. Unti Road Co. SECOND WEEK. Thomas McGraw vs. John Grow. Kesty & Bodine vs. S. J. Faux et al. Mary McAlarney's use vs. S. P. Case et al. I. S. Kuhn vs. J. K. Grotz. E. W. Sander vs. W. Schechterly. Brandon vs. William T. Shuman . Cole's use vs. T. B. Cole, T. T.

Coic's use vs. T. B. Cote, T. T. I. W. McReynolds vs. J. A. Losce, J. Bloom vs. Allen Mann et al. V. Milnes' ex'rs vs Michael Grever, Sheriff, R. Taylor et al. vs R. Gorrell, Jeremiah Taylor et al vs Robert Gorrell, Robert Taylor et al. vo. Robert Gorrell, Jacob S. Hinteritter vs William Mensinger dies Dyke vs. William Howell . E. Sharretts et al. vs R. C. Howell, A. E. Sharreta et al vs David Stroup. Wagner, Starr & Co. vs. William Pottit, lenjamin Hicks vs. George H. Frens. Daniel Eline vs. Charles Lee et al. W. K. Lengenberger's adm'rvs, Conrad Bredbender, Baniel, Smith, vs John B. Kembie. BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER,

lilice & Michael vs David Ervins. Dainty & Gram vs Wilham K, Fisher et al. Dealer in Law Blanks, Sunday School Libraries, Depository of the R. Brady & (Co. vs. William K. Fisher et al. James Cortwright vs. William K. Fisher et al. William Milnes' ex'r vs. Moore Creveling WINDOW CURTAINS, WALL PAPER, PICTURE FRAMES, REWARD CARDS. Williamsport Rubber Co. vs D. Snyder & Co. Linn & Brother vs B. F. Dallman. Christien E. Conner, by his father, George Conner, vs Frank Lamon. John Yeager's adm'r vs M. G. Hughes

J. J. Robbins & Co. vs George M. Lockard et al. John Woodside & Co. vs Daniel Morris. . W. Sankey vs Joseph Lilley. A. L. Turner vs Elma Kester. First National Bank of Bloomsburg vs Moore Creve-J. W. Irvin's use vs. Jesse A. Loser.

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Aaron Johnson vs Thomas Shuman

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