LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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dications of rain or hail, or perhaps We cannot hope to escape cold weather Chas, E. Puch, Esq., of Philadelphia, has ted General Agent or the Penna. to fill the position made vacant by

Geo. C. Franciscus, Esq. Mr. Samuel McAnulty, many years ago ent of Eversburg and proprietor of a hotel brown as the 'Moone Stand,' died in sville a few days ago, aged 70 years. Hollidaysburg, was stricken Thesday of last week, and

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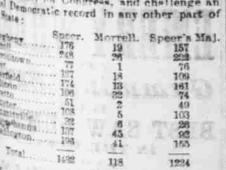
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FUTH - We are exceptingly sor-BRAUTPUL.—Handsome indeed is the display of all very placed to death on Saturday lest.

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hahet we have given.

More in Loretto, has gone East to hand commande stock of goods, and but friends thereaway to look out for then Andy comes marching home."

OFFICIAL CHANGES.—During the past week the Commissioners' Office and Poor House, two of the best abused institutions in the county, have each ex; erienced the outgoing of an old and the incoming of a new official. On Friday last John A. Kennedy, Esq., of Carrolltown, resired from the Board of Commis inners, his term of office having expired, and Francis O'Friel, Esq , the newly elected me nher of Loretto, was duly sworn in. The Board now consists of Messrs Maurice Mc Namara, James E. Neason and Francis O'Friel. At the same meeting the new Board appointed John A. Kennedy, the retiring member. Clerk to Commissioners. John E. Scanlan, Counsel and A. D Criste, of Munster township, Mer captile American. It is due to Mr. Keepeds to say that he performed rise duties of the post tion he has just vacated as became an upright efficient and obliging officer, and his appoint ment as clerk to the Commissioners is a deserved tribute to a worthy gentleman. Mr.

O'Friel needs no word of commendation from No man who knows him doubts his honesty integrity or fitness for the position to which he has been elected. On Monday, at the regular monthly meet or of the Poor House Directors, Mr John D. Thomas, of this place, laid aside the robes or office, and Mr Peter H. Berg, of Cambria township, became a member of the Board, which is how made up of Me-srs Christian Snyder, John Bloch and Peter H Berg These gentlemen, we are pleased to sav, have not deemed it necessary to make any new appoint ments but have continued Col. B. M Dermitt as steward, Dr. Wm Lemmon as physician. H. Kinkead, E.q., as treasurer, and Shoemaker & Oatman as counsel. This is us it should be, and in the case of Col. M. Dermitt we doem the action of the new Directors as particularly worthy of all praise. It is a simple act of its tice to a worthy man who has done all that mortal could do to perform his unpleasant duties with strict honesty and fidelity. As regards Mr. Thomas the retuing member, we teel that the calm judgment of his fellow citizens will bear us out in saving that he made ar efficient, ful inful and honest efficient. True, hat, in common with the other members of the Board, he has been subjected us the prost violent abuse and misrepresentation, but thro all he has continued to perform his duties in accordance with his own sense of hight and justice, and if he erred in any particular, as we all must err, it was an error of the head and not of the heart. Mr. Thomas was the first to urge and bring about the removal of the insane paupers to the Insahe A-vlum, where they ould be properly treated, and for that act lone, if for no other, he deserves to be gratefully remembered. Mr. Berg, the incoming member, is an honest, intelligent jarmer, and he will not betray the trust reposed in him-

MERITED SUCCESS -Its affords us extreme. densure to learn that Mr. Thomas Carland, wholesale and retail grocer of Altoona, is rapidly winning his way to an extensive and we hone profitable patronage in this county. It here is any man above ground that deserves to meet with success that man is Mr. Carland. We know him as a friend and a business man and in all our arquaintanceship we have found him true to his word, laithful to his promises and prompt, honorable and obliging is all his deslings. He can and does ofter inducements to retail dealers and others which even city merchants cannot surpass, and we cannot too earnestly recommend him to all our readers who may desire to purchase any goods in his Give Mr. Carlard one trial, and if you don't find him the right man with the right wit his sudden could only have stock of goods and the right disposition to deal sed by heart disease, or some other rightly with you, just set it down as a fact that we have deceived you, and hereafter place no Huptingdon, bad one of we will risk our veracity on Mr. Carland all

A POPULAR INSTITUTION. The handsomely arranged and tumensely stocked store of M. L. Ostman & Co. is every day becoming more popular with the people, and there is no question but what it deserves all the patronage that can be bestowed upon it. for it not only contains almost every article that any one could thins almost every article that any one could wish to purchase, but the worffly managing proprietor and his educate assistment are always prompt. Ilberal and colliging in their hitercourse with customers, and never fall to sell goods as cheap, if not a little cheaper, than any other dealer in the county. We feel sure that those who deal with Ostman & Co. will pover have reason to find tault with the treatment given them, the goods furnished them, or the prices charged them, and her so we scaled for this popular dry goods and grocery house a fair this popular dry goods and grocery house a fair share of public patronage.

Supreme Court Cases. - The following cases from this county were disposed of last week in leaves a wife and two the Supreme Court at Patcherch : Krise vs. Noel et al. Argued. Beads for Piff. in Error; Johnston for Deft, in Error. Hewley et ux vs. MCus. Argued. Lineas and Johnston for Fiff. in Error; Potts and Persbing

for Deft. in Error.
Christy vs. Christy. Non. Pros.
Burgoons vs. Calvin et al. Argued by Scott
for Plaintiff in Error; Johnston for Deft. in

McDermitt vs. Hoffman. Continued. Crum et al vs. Kern et al. Argued. Beade for Piff. in Error; Johnston for Deft. in Error. FINE STOCK .- Capt. Murray, of the firm of

Fine Stock.—Capt. Murray, of the firm of Lemmon & Murray, has just been laying in their full supply of drugs, medicines, stationery and fancy goods of all kinds, and a peep at the stock is evidence enough of the fact that they have now a larger and finer assertment than has gladdened their establishment for many a day. In the sale of fine jewelry and fancy articles L. & M. have acquired quite a brisk trafts, and they have therefore purchased a great variety of such goods in order to meet the increasing demand among the ladies and others. They keep a magnificent dissortment of such articles, and sell them very cheap.

A Suggestion.—As there seems to be a desire among all classes of our citizens to see the tower of the new Catholic church in this place completed, and if possible, a town clock put in it, we would suggest the holding of another Fair this winter as the most agreeable and certain method of raising funds for finishing the tower, if nothing else. Something is needed to enliven our town, and we think a Ladies' Fair would be just in order. What say our fair friends and other parties interested in the matter?

Bound to Tay in .- Harry Shoemaker went Bast last night to lay in a stock of goods, and there is no doubt but what his selections will be first class. With this new stock the Messrs, Shoemaker are determined to try the virtues of the cash system, and from this time forward. the cash system, and from this time forward will do business on that basis or else not do it at will do desine and or produce delivered is to be their motto in the future, and in order to make everybody "see it," they are going to sell at prices unprecedented for cheapness.

MAGICAL COFFEE POT .- Hay & Bro., Wash-MAGICAL COFFEE POT. Hay & Bro., Washington street, Johnstown, presented "Rob Roy" with a magical coffee pot, a few days ago. No matter what you put in it, doffee comes out.—What else would come out of a coffee pot? Hay & Brother keep all kinds of stoves, fipe, eave spouring, tinware. Japaned ware, etc., and sell dopped cheap. Jack says so. They brive a large warehouse and a store room, both full of ware which they will sell cheap. They are clever men. Give them a call.

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Pittsburgh Pennas.

Pitteburgh, Penn'a. CLOTHING.—V. S. Barker does some loud talk-ing this week in our paper about his new stock of clothing, but he wouldn't go to the expense and trouble of doing so if he hadn't something to brag about in that line and wasn't determin-ed to sell at prices that are surg to tempt all persons to buy who call and see how well he can be them in good clothing for fail and winter wear.

Mons Goods. -C. T. Roberts, who is never he-bind time in anything, has added very exten-sively to his stock of jeweiry, stationery, notions and fancy goods, within the past few days, and has a full variety of benittiful articles in his line which our readers will do well to examine and then purchase what they need. Cham, sells good goods at fair prices all the time.

A GOOD THING.—E. J. Mills, the popular flour and feed man, has become agent for a patent safety lamp, which takes down anything in the lamp line ever yet invented. It is absolutely eafe from explosion and breakage, gives twice as much light as ordinary lamps, uses 38 per cent less oil, greates no odor, and will last a lifetime. Go and see it.

Local Correspondence.

JOHNSTOWN, Oct. 21, 1370. Dear Freeman-Mr. Jacob Wertz, of Cone-maugh township, informs me that he has an apple tree on his farm, seventy years old, (the trank being larger than a salt barrel.) that has not failed to bear apples for 26 years, and which this year bore sixty-eight bushels of apples. Of the old orchard, which was planted in 1797, and transplanted in 1797. and transplanted in 1800, a large number of trees still stand, but do not bear much. The Harsh-barger oreliard, the Homer orchard, and an orchard which stood where Johnstewn now tands, were all planted about the same time The Cambria County Tenchers' Institute is to be held in a small Weish church in this place,

on the 19th day of December, and continue for four days. We apprehend there will not be a arge turnout of teachers, but there will be enough to fill that Walnut street church. Why d get one of the aristocratic churches? Don't e aristocracy support the good cause or edu-The writer hereof entertains hopes that the

publisher of the Kreeman will be on his pins again when this letter reaches him. It is a great misfortune to be effected with the quinsy, as it almost sure to make an annual attack. Our impathies are hereby forwarded.
The dedication of the German Catholic church rought together an immense assemblage on st Sunday. Tickets of admission sold readily for 50 cents, and the church was crowded. Rain t in about elevan o'clock, which dispersed the sople that aid not chiain admittance. Still ere was a large crowd inside the spacious allding. A train consisting of seven cars arbuilding. A train consisting of seven cars arrived from Aitoona about nine elclock; crowded with visitors from Holindaysburg. Altoona, and other places. Two brass bands, one from Holiddaysburg and one from Altoona, accompanied these visitors, and were joined by the Johnstown band at the station, when the whole crowd marched in procession to the church, where about fifteen hundred people were nasembled. High Mass was accumental. where about fifteen hundred people were nasembled. High Mass was celebrated at 10% o'clock, by Rev. Innocent, from St. Vincent's, lately from Rome. An address was then delivered in German by Rev. John Sonner. O. S. B. of St. Vincent's who was upen this occasion Deacon of the Mass and orator of the day. The dedicatory services were then solesmined by the Right Rev. Bishop Penlines, whose address was very allegand well-received. These personages were assisted by Father Christory paster of the church. Rev. Reisch, from Wheeling, Va., Pey, Schell, from Altonia, Rev. Father Angels. lev. Scheil, from Altoona, Ref. Father An-liev. Scheil, from Altoona, Ref. Father An-breas Hintennaugh, O. S. B. of St. Vincent's, ad others. Frater Sebastian Arnold, of St. Lincent's, was Master of Ceremonies. Charles segntive it.. was the leader of the choir and ischarged his diffice with great credit. The real-owing segnties were present: The Fourteen aints Henevoient Society, Alteona; St. Minard's Society, Hollidaysburg; St. Georges betery, Cambria borough; St. Joseph's Society. Conemaugh borough, and St. Peters's Social Johnstown. The pers were not all in, but four rows, or cighty pews, were put down. About The stained glass windows were in place, and the light thus refracted shed a sumber huc over the audience. The exercises were solomn and impressive, while the eround was quiet and houghtful. The heavy shower of rain outside semed to add additional sanctity to the occu-ion, and the whole service passed off with

polet satisfaction.

Bishop Domenee confirmed a large number of children at Fr. John's Church on Sinday after-noon. A large number of spectators were pres-From a decision of the Supreme Court, as published in the "Legal Journal." we learn that a decision in regard to the courts at Sermiton would also disturb the Johnstown Lighted Court Judges in regard to their right to hold office. It appears that Judges must be deared and not innered to office; also, that a judge inready holding an office is millegible. What will become of all the cases that have been adjustcated by an illegal tribunal? Will they be considered in statu quo anti beliam? Will the Supreme Court order new trinis when the cases come up? Or will the Legislature legislature legislature they could not legislate. Or will the parties rest their cases? Will the Governor appoint the same judges until an election is held? Will these indees by their cases over new? these judges by their cases over again? Can they try incir own cases? Will the Governor appoint other judges? Can the Town Halicor-poration draw rent for accommodating an Reon the legal for Judge Taylor said at the opening of ready, that "It was a place white justice is judged a during or the Judge Taylor said at the opening of ready, that "It was a place white justice is judgedly administered," and the Judge rould not be.

and tapping at the windows. Not but for Bette ber 31st. Ros Roy. Friend Mac- II not asking too much, I would like to occupy a brief space in your columns for the purpose of expressing the slavere sor-row which I, in common with his many irrends, feel at the death of Mr. James B. Staniley, who departed this life in Tyrone on Tuesday last, Oct. 23th. Cold, heartiess and ungrateful as the world may be, there are some men whose memories deserve to be kept ever green—men who have fought the battle of life manfully, and, dying, left behind them "footprims on the sands of time." such a man was James B. Stanley, who, after months—aye, years—or suffering, has yielded to a discuse repensibly terrible to a man of his age and nearly type. Consumption. Mr. S., like all other fruit mortals, and his enemies, but he also had many shallor yes. is enemies, but he also had many similing vir-ues and hosts of express friends, and his death in the prime of life cannot but justice deep regret in the hearts of all who knew him only to esteem him for his manly virtues. As a writer teem him for his manly virtues. As a writer r the public press he displayed more timu ordinney taste and talent, his letters being sharp, sarcastic, and always interesting. He corresponded to enearly all the papers, of both political parties, in this and Hautingdon counties, and it was a rare occurrence that one or more of these journals did not contain articles from this pen. He had, indeed, just completed a com-munication for the Hollida; sburg Register when the implaceble tyrant Death removed him from earth forever and brought despest grief to his fond and loving wife, three interesting little children, and his aged and doting parents. Oh! Digith, could you not have spared the dear ob-ject of so much tender solicitude?—could you of have withheld the cruel shaft which pierced he heart of one who had so much to love and abor for in this world? But no, thou art too unfeeling a tyrant to stay the hand of affliction it is thy province to lay upon all the human ace, and as thou hast not spared him to whom could have wished a long and prosperous life. i can only say, Farewell, departed friend, and peace be to thy honored ashes. The new Public School House in the First Ward was dedicated to educational purposes of Ward was dedicated to educational purposes on Thursday last, but owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance of our citizens was not as large as was hoped for. By the way, our public schools, for some reason, do not seem to be so popular as in former years. Why this Is so I am not prepared to answer, but if owing to incompetency or mistakes in their management, it is high time that a change for the better should be inaugurated. In the meantime denominational schools have sprung up on all sides, and now nearly every church in the city has a thoroughly organized school of it own. has a thoroughly organized school of it own.

Rev. R. M. Wallace, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered a most able and instructive lecture last evening under the auspices of the Young Men's Ciristian Association of this city. He was complimented with a large audience, and all were greatly edited and grantined by both his remarks and his manner.

The Vigiant Engine House is rapidly approaching completion, and when flushed it will be the mest building of the kind in the State. In some future letter I will endeavor to give a description of this really superb structure.

T. I. M.

FALL TRADE.—The following New Goods have just been opened at Mayer's New York Dry Goods, Millinery, and Clothing Stores. 212 and 214 Main street. (Opera House.) Johnstown: French Merinos, every shade, from 75c, to 41.50 Trish Poplins, every shade, from. 75c, to 1.25 Corded and Plain Alpacas. 25c, to 75 Best Assortment of Black Alpacas., 30c, to 1.25 Gorgeous Plaids, largest stock in Plaju and Corded Black Sliks 1.50 to 4.50 Empress Cloth, all colors 65c. to 1.00 Empress Cloth, all colors, Chinchilla Beavers for Sacks and 2.00 to 5.00
 Figured Changeable Poplins
 50c. to 1.00

 Children's Sets of Furs
 2.50 to 10.00

 Misses' Sets of Furs
 3.50 to 12.00
 4.00 to 50.00 adles' Sets of Furs. Childrin's Trimmed Hats... Misses' Trimmed Hats... Ladies' Trimmed Hats Bounets of every shape and size 2.00 to 15.00 From the smallest to the largest OSTRICH

From the analyst to the largest Ostro Eds.

We have the finest stock ever brought to this town. Our Flannel and Blanker Department is certainly one of the largest West of Philadelnia, and we intend to increase our sales of the above goods by our unusual low prices. We also have on hand 500 pieces of Prints, which will be sold at the very lowest city prices.

P. S.—In connection with the above we have one of the finest stocks of Heady-Made Boys' one of the linest stocks of Ready-Mane Boys and Mens' CLOTHING, which goods were bot entirely for cash, and consequently can be sold at the lowest figures. In this immense establishment every department is separate, but with ready access from one to the other. Remember the New York Dry Goods and Clothing Hall.

I FEEL.—I feel, I feel like going to N. F. Carroll's Store, No. 215 Main street, Johnstown, and purchasing thirty dollars' worth of dry goods and groceries. I feel like the morning star when I think of his choice dress goods. Shoofly, don't bother me, when I am buying goods from Carroll, because Carroll keeps such patterns as would make even the morning star feel prouder. Call and purchase some of his intest styles. Buy a dress for your wife, sister, daughter, or mother immediately.

A GOOD MARKET.—Johnstown is a good market for all kinds of produce and the store of Leopoid & Brother, No. 241 Main street, Johnstown, is a good place to get bargains in 1de made-up clothing line. Suits made to order and fits warranted. Made-up clothing of overy style and just the thing for the Lall and winter season. Sunday dress coats, pants and vests an example of the season. cheap and as time as can be bought any where.

The medical world has become divided into so many different cliques, isms and pathies, that our peculiar system of practice may need some explanation, it being the ECLECTIC conrected with URDS COPIA Our remedies are principally vegetable, dis-

carding entirely the use of CALLMEL or Man cuny in any roum, believing it to be a disease creating agent of the worst description. We are also opposed to the use of general blood letting in any case, believing it to be jurious to the constitution, and oftentimes

OUR SYSTEM OF PRACTICE.

Our made of detenting "chronic affections" of the internal organs, is principally by an examountion of the paixe.

During the whole course of our study and practice we have baid particular attention to and we teel pertectly sat sher that "there is no more cerosin sign offered in disease' than is esented in that secretion.

There are, we now more especially invite all those laboring undersunt lintering disease that has not been curer, because, perhaps, the complaint was not properly understood, to send a vial of their usung for examination, and have he necessary medicines sem them. We wish it distin thy uniterstood that this "scecial" invitetibrais given to those who have sufficiently tried the remedies of their family physician, and have tailed to obtain relief at his hand. This is our privilege and right as a physician, and it is the right and privilege of the afflicted to obtain their profe-shinal advice and medicine where they choose. Our office and residence is at No. 132 (itant suce), Einstone where if any others chake to appear we will give them our a st medical attention, and will romise them tellet in every case where a reasoundre hope can be enter aine t

Dus L. & T. L. OLDSHUE THE BEAR. - Look out for the bear at L. Cohen & Brother's Hat Parlor, where the furs that warmed a bear, or a mink, or an otter, can be purchased very low. Cohen & Brother keep open at No. 227 Main street, Jonnstown, where they sell buts and caps, cuffs and collars, fursand furnishing goods of all descriptions, and at all prices, and of all rizes, shapes, qualities. Styles and names. Don tauter with ecid when there are fors to warm you.

AURORA.-The Northern Lights were so brilant a few nights ago as to enable M. H. Mayer o sell ready-made clothing till near midnight. at his famous old stand. No. 214 Opers House, Johnstown. Mr. Minyer keeps superir clothing for men and boys. He has cents, overcoals, vests, pans, shirts, and all other kinds of made-up clothing of the very best material and cheap for each. Lind rences, con cannot do a better thing their call on Mayer.

Mus. Parringros. This old ledy fold "file" that the late earthquake and disturbed the quantinity of the pulls and enabled James J. Murphy to sell more ready-under cluthing at his famous stand. No. 109 Clinton street. If one should be surice on the earth there is nothing like taking a good supply of clothing along for uncertain weather, and James J. Murphy is the man to sell you exectasting clothing at very cheep rates, considering the war call.

Sweet Home. There is no place like bome but even home can be made sweeter by decorating it with dry goods and dress goods from Murphy's Store, Mansion House Corner, Johns-tows, where all the fashions are fully repre-sented and where every kind attention is paid to the constort of the customer. Cail on John J. Murphy and have a talk about his new styles and patterns, and don't be bashful about buy-Now is the time for bargains.

STONEROAD'S CATHERTICSYRUP. used in all cases instead of Pinus Presia Sarra Caston Ort., &c. Highly theyor d. Pleasant to take. Children like it. Price 5 0 cents. Whole side, R. E. SECLERS & Co., to Wood Street, Philaburgh, Ph. June 16, 1870, by J. BEED.

GEORGIS-On last Sunday mort about 75 years. Mr. Courge's fother settled in this county between fifty and airty years ago. He came from one of the Eastern counties, but we cannot name it. The described was a gentleman of most amistle and kindly disposition, and of admitted integrity of character-honest and upright in all his business transactions, and in every act of his life pure and beyond ra-

The following letter, which explains itself, has been received at the MARK STREET,

Opposite Cambria House, Ebensburg OCTOBER 27th, 1870. Messrs. M. BAMRERGER & CO.—This unext pected message may somewhat surprise you, though as a friend I think it my date to inform you of the fact that a certain party intends putting out your store within five days, if you do not pack up and leave town. Take time by

Now M. T. H. might stand for "M. T. Head," (empty head,) or, as an Englishman would say, it might stand for "Most lee Hauxions," but whatever or whosever it should for, it gives us pleasure to inform our read is that Hamberger *

encouraged by the great rush of customers that have visited it since it has been opened in our town, will remain here for a short time yet, in order to enable every one to get the BEST CLASS OF GOODS Much below Regular Prices ! BAMPERGER & CO. have received, in addition to their well selected stock. many NEW GOODS, such as

Table Linens, Bedspreads, Blankets. NAPKINS, TOWELS, TICIES, Alpacas Shawls, Balmoral Skirts, Fancy Goods, &c., &c., All of which have been tought FAR BELOW THEIR REAL VALUE at very large NEW YORK BANKBUPT SALES

AND POSPITVELY MUST BE SOLD AT CHEST AT THE COLD IN New York Branch Store ON MAIN STREET. Opposite the Cambria House, EBENSBURG

GOOD NEWS! The undersigned, baving received and opened a splen-2id assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods. consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sathetts, Tweeds, Jeans, Waterproof, Dress Goods of all kinds, such as French Merinos, Alpacas, Lustres,

Delaines, Armures, Prints, &c., &c. Also, an engles variety of Shawls, Vells Gloves, Hosiery and Fancy Articles for Ladies wear, together with a choice stork of MADE-UP & LOTHING, HATS, CAPS, Boots, Shoes and Rabbers; a full assortment of FRESH GROUESTES; Bardware, Queens-ware, Dyc Stuffs, Parent Mcdicines, &c.; CAR-LETS, Oll. (1. This, and all other articles of merchandles o delir kept in a country store. All these goods we pledge our word to

SELL AT VERY LOWEST PRICES. and are determined to give a good bargains as any dealer in town or country.

Let Thankfulfor post favors we hope to mer it a conductable and increase or public patron age in the fourte.

P. H. SULPEDS & SON: Lorotto, Pa., Nov. 5, 1870-11

NOW FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!-THE well known and in sult cultivated FARM owned and occupied by the subserier, located in Allegheny township. Combria county, at out one-tourth of a mile from Kaylor's Station and one-and-a-half miles from Loretto, is offered for sale on easy terms and at a fair price. sale on easy terms and at a fair price. Said FARM contains 150 At aES, more or ments are bred the consisting of a two story BRICK DWPLLING HOUSE, containing seven rooms and wellfaith a throughout, two Burns, both in good repair, a Franc Chrisge House, Wash House, and all other necessary outbuildings. The water on the premises is abundant and of the very best quality.

28° Taken all together, this is one of the most desirable properties in Cambria county, and only needs to be seen to be appreciated. Any person, therefore, wishing to surchase a good farm on the mountain will do well to call on the subscriber, who is desirous of selling and is welling to give a good chance formy one wishing to purchase.

Allegheny Twp., Nov. 3, Isin.-sm.

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