## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Haps and Mishaps at and near Home. Hen Joun Perter has rebuilt his saw mill and is again cutting lumber. As Episcopal church is to be erected in Johnstown at a cost of \$15,000. I wo new blast furnaces are in course of erection by the C. I. Co., at Johnstown.

THE new election district created by a division of Carroll township will be known as Barr township. A NIW time table went into effect on the P R R . commencing on Sunday last. No ma-

terial change made. 43,316 45 is the amount so far contributed by the citizens of Johnstown in aid of the Somerset sufferers. Mrs Polity Maguire, of Loretto, fell from her crutches recently and fractured both arms.

W k have received an advertisement from Mr. Chute, our enterprising carriage maker up street. It will appear next week. The last Sam introduced by the Republican County Convention will be disposed of in short

She has been a cripple for years.

meter by a good Democratic Singer next Tax State Temperance Convention will be held in Altoona on Saturday next, the 15th

inst. It is expected that a State ticket will be rut in nomination. As operation was performed on the Conemaugh berough "double child" on Monday last. It survived the severance of the headless portion only about twenty-four hours.

Our Murster correspondent "J. B N." will forgive the absence of his communication when he considers the crowded condition of our columns. Hope he will come again, how-Mas. Mast Referent, wife of Simon Reffuer, aged about 65 years, suddenly fell dead at St Augustine, on Thursday of last week, shortly after leaving the Catholic church, where she

had been in attendance at Mass. She was in the convenent of excellent health up to the very moment of her death. Heart disease. Mr Chilson McCombie, of Carrolltown, has just been granted a patent for an improvement in Clover Harvesters, which is said to be a very excellent thing in its way, and well worthy the attention of farmers everywhere. The inventor is now prepared to negotiate for

MESSAS W. L. & A. AKERS, of Johnstown, will be in Ebensburg on Monday next with a arge collection of flowering and belding plants, nd will make arrangement to supply our itizens with such quantities as they may wish

On Saturday morning last, Mr. Geo. Nelte, of Huntingdon, was killed on the railroad at Tipton. He was walking on one track, and, seeing a train approaching, stepped to the other track and was struck by the Pacific Express east. His head was crushed and death must have been instantaneous. Another warning not to step from one track to another, but to clear both tracks.

M. L OATHAN is hourly looking for an immense and elegant invoice of lady's shoes, guiters, slippers, etc., and when received and pened, as they doubtless will be this week, the fair sex may depend upon having pick and choice of the finest and best assortment of foot overings that ever gladdened human vision in lenge the Grand Jury before which and by this locality. And they are all custom made. guaranteed perfect and of latest styles, and will be sold very cheap.

WE have so space this week for a report of the proceedings of the Republican County Convention, held in this place on Tuesday last. The ticket presented is as follows: Assembly, Hon. Samuel Henry; Register and Recorder, Samuel Kephart, of Wilmore; Commissioner, George Myers, of Gallitzin township; P. H. Director, David Dibert, of Johnstown. The convention instructed for Mr. Barker for Congress and did various other things which we must pass over in silence for

the present. THE Moore murder trial is still in progress and will probably continue for several days next week. We present as full a report of the proceedings thus far as time and space will permit, but will probably republish what we give to-day, in connection with the rest of the testimony, verdict, etc., in our next issue, so as to enable us to go to press as soon as possi his after the conclusion of the trial. Our read ers, we know, will be glad to have the trial all in one paper and have it earlier than the regu

lar day of issue next week. EVERYTHING was not lovely in the proceedings of the Radical County Convention which met in the "Wigwam" on Horner street last Tuesday. This remark applies specially to the Congressional imbroglio. Where unity A. A. Barker to be the choice of the Camoria county radicals for Congress The opposition to this nice little arrangement is very signifi-

Quite a sensation was produced at the tunnel, in Huston township, last week, says the Clearfield REPUBLICAL, which will prove very interesting to the scientific and inquiring mind, if not embel lished with a hoax. The workmen white digging and blasting, about 600 feet from the mouth and 200 feet below the surface, blowed a rock to pieces and discovered among the debris the thigh bone of a human being, which is pronounced by surgeons to be a gennine specimen. Future investigation will settle the question, no doubt.

A CAR inspector named Foster, residing at East Conemaugh, was knocked down on Thursday of last week, by an engine which of his legs was run over and badly crushed. The injured member was amputated at the knee, but erysipelas intervened and caused his death on Monday evening last. His remains were interred at Alexandria, Huntingdon co. The deceased leaves a wife and three children. He was a brother of one of our most intimate and cherished friends, Mr. D. C. Foster, now and for many years a resident of Baltimore. As old lady named Burbara Cecelia Trapp was killed about one mile west of Johnstown, on Friday night last, by the Phila. Express east. She was partially meane and had been wandering through different portions of this State for several years past. During Friday she was in Johnstown and in the evening ansunced her intention of going to Pittsburgh. was while walking along the track in direco of that city that the fatal accident occurred. Two dollars and thirty cents in money and a number of bogus checks were all that was ound upon her person. Poor Director Bloch took charge of her remains and interred them in Sandy Vale come ery

COURT PROCEEDINGS - The following cases were disposed of at the present term of Court: Com'th vs. E. M'Glade, J. S. Kiel, W. Flynn, P. M Gough and J. M'Gough. Indetenent, assault and battery. Jury found defendants not guilty and that D. H. Hopkins, prosecutor, pay one-third of the costs, E. Mc-Glade one third, Wm. Flynn one sixth, J. S. Kiel one-twelfth and P. M. Gough one-twelfth.

Com'th vs. Michael Moore was taken up, a kind of evidence that would be adduced, by elsewhere in our paper.

Trial of Michael Moore for the Murder of his Wife.

The First Links in the Chain of Evidence. FINDING OF THE DEAD BODY.

The Tracks in the Snow and the Scene of the Death Struggle.

A PARTIAL REPORT OF THE TESTIMONY THUS FAR ELICITED.

[Reported by C. W. Easly, Esq.] In the columns of the FRERMAN of the 9th of March last, we published the details of a most brutal murder which was perpetrated in the vicinity of a small village known as Mineral Point, located on the line of the Pa. R. R., distant about seven miles east of Johnstown. It is unnecessary here to recall the particulars of this most fiendish crime. Suffice it to say that Michael Moore, who resided about onehalf mile east of Mineral Point, was strongly suspected of being the perpetrator of the shock ing tragedy, and on that auspicion he was speed ily arrested and committed to jail in this place. The same intuition which led to the fixing of the crime upon Moore impressed upon all minds the indelible belief that the unfortunate victim was the wife, or rather one of the wives (for the remains were burned and mutilated beyond identification) of the suspected murderer-the theory being that he had went to a distant city, where she resided, and under pretence of taking her once more to his home and his bosom had induced her to accompany him even into that dark and lonely mountain gorge where the frightful deed of blood was so fiendishly perpetrated. Hence it is that Michael Moore stands to-day within the shadow of the gallows, and hence it is that we present as fully as need be elicited from the simony up to the latest pessible hour on Friday.

THE COUNSEL. The District Attorney of this county, Wm. H. Sechler, Esq., assisted by F. P. Tierney, Esq., represents the Commonwealth in this case, and A. Kopelin and J. P. Linton, Esqs , appear for the defence

THE ACCUSED. Michael Moore is a man of rather muscular frame, possesses a somewhat forbidding cast of countenance, and is about 45 years of age. During the three months that he has been incarcerated in jail he has apparently lost little flesh, but is evidently not as self-reliant as he was at the time of his arrest and subsequent committal.

TRUE BILL FOUND.

to buy. The plants will be on exhibition at the store of M. L. Oatman.

On Saturday morning lest Mr. Geo. Nolte.

On Saturday morning lest Mr. Geo. Nolte. and JOHN FLANAGAN, Associates.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week the Grand Jury found a true bill against Moore. the indictment charging him with murder, and at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning he was brought into Court for arraignment. At the request of his counsel the Court directed the manucles to be removed from his wrists, and they then presented the following BEASONS FOR QUASHING THE IND CTMENT.

1st. That he was denied or not given a preliminary hearing before the finding of the bill of indictment against him, and upon which he is called to be tried.

2d. The prisoner claims the right to whom the indictment is presented and found, and upon which he is proposed to be tried 3d. That the Grand Jury by whom the in-

to law-in this: First, That the number of jurors to be selected and placed in the wheel was not fixed by the Court prior to the first term of Court in the year 1872, as the law authorizes.

Second. That there was no order or precept of the said Court, or of two of the Judges in vacation, commanding the Sheriff and Jury Commissioners to empanel the said Grand Jury. Third, That the wheel from which the said Grand Jury was drawn was not kept in the possession of the Jury Commissioners and the key thereof in the custody of the Sheriff, as di-

rected by law. Fourth, It does not appear from the return that the jurors were legally drawn. Fifth, That the bill itself appears to be signed as a true bill by two distinct and separate

TESTIMONY ON THESE POINTS

On the motion to quash by reason of the informality of not designating the number of jurors to be placed in the wheel when the venire looked around then and picked up the articles was ordered. Thomas Davis, one of the Jury wheel. I understood the number remaining in the wheel should be sufficient for one full jury, cant, and springing from the locality it did, that year. These names were selected as like coming event, cases its shadow before. directed by the Act of Assembly.

In answer to question by Mr. Linton, Mr Davis stated that he was not certain whether it was the assessment list or the election returns from which the names were taken. We had no order of the Court designating the number of names to be placed in the wheel. We keep no official records of our transactions as Jury Commissioners, except filing our oaths. Mr. Skelly is my colleague. We selected names alternately, and agreed upon that they should go in. We occupied the Grand Jury room in performance of this duty.

We got the wheel in the Sheriff's office.

After filling the wheel it was taken by us to the Sheriff's office. It was in his office when I last saw it. We have no office as Jury

Croyle. Tom Moore sold him to me first. He got the loan of him from Mr. Gates. He claimed him, but Mr. Gates owned him. The blood was sixteen feet from the body. I can't tell who has kept possession of the articles found was backing down unobserved by him, and one I last saw it. We have no office as Jury Commissioners. I can designate the particular seals on the jury wheel which we put on

And on the motion to quash because of the jury wheel not having been kept in possession of by the coroner.

of the Jury Commissioners and the key in the custody of the Sheriff, the coursel for the prisoner called W. B. Bonacker, Esq., who was prisoner called W. B. Bonacker, Esq., who was and to-clock when I saw the body first. There was considerable blood there, I was frightened the first time. I knew that the tracks were those of a boot or shoe. after sealing it uo. Sheriff's office at the present time; it has been there since I have been Sheriff, except when the Jury Commissioners take it to the jury room to place jurors' names in it. I have been on the ground.] I cut the comforter from her neck. The comb, hair pins and comforter, with spoke of is the one furnished by the county in which my business as Sheriff is transacted. I keep a key, and my deputy also has one. The jury wheel of this county has not been out of the distance from where the body was found to where the blood was, which was sixteen feet. my possession since my predecessor handed it

[Answer to questions by Commonwealth's counsel ] To the best of my knowledge the jury commissioners placed the wneel in my pos session. [Answer to question by the Court ] I unlocked the wheel for them, and when filled I would lock it again and return it to my office. I think the wheel was in the office when I took possession; at the drawing of the jury the wheel is not taken out of the office; it is at time of filling the wheel.

Court adjourned at 11 o'clock A. M to enable counsel to bring in their authorities touching

the period of ten days.

Com'th vs. Same—assault and battery.—

ardiet guilty and defendants sentenced to pay the of \$5 each and to jointly pay the coats.

The authorities relied upon by counsel for to be the same I got from the Coroner. My deputy brought them to the jail and locked a motion to quash were next offered, and argued at length. The motion to quash was overruled privilege of taking the teeth from the package by the Court and the prisoner ordered to be battery. Jury find defendant guilty of as- der direction of his counsel, which was based the course he is sentenced to pay fine of \$1, upon the reasons made to quash, was first offerthe costs of prosecution, and to give bond in ed. The counsel for the Commonwealth enthe sum of \$200 to keep the peace for one year. tered a general demurrer to this plea. Upon

continuance of the case. The petition for a continuance was refused.

THE ARRAIGNMENT. The impressive formula prescribed by the statute for the arraignment of prisoners charg ed with the high crime of murder was then read to the accused and in a firm voice he responds ed to the usual inquiry as to how he pleaded -"Not Guilty" Immediately after plea being entered his counsel challenged the array of traverse jurors, and filed reasons therefor.

At helf past three o'clock the Clerk com menced calling a jury, and the following list of challenges was made before the regular panel was exhausted ; for cause 16; peremptorily, by prisoner's counsel, 10:' by Commonwealth's counsel, 2. The jurors were aworn in from the regular panel, when a special VEN!RE was ordered by the Court, and TALESMEN were called to complete the jury. Of these nine were challenged peremptorily by prisoner's counsel and three for cause.

The following named gentlemen, chosen in the order given, comprise in this important trial the requisite LIST OF JURORS.

George M'Cullough, Munster township. Reland R. Davis, Ebensburg. Francis Strittmatter, Carroll township: Benjamin F. Anderson, Allegheny township; Charles A. M'Mullin. Augustine Yost, Carroll township; Casper Dimond, Croyle township: Casper Dimond, Croyle township;
Joseph Behe, Carrolitown;
Oliver Reed, Blacklick township;
Michael M'Guire, Allegheny township;
John Ferguson, (Tales,) Blacklick township.
Charles Owens, (Tales,) Ebensburg. Court adjourned at 6 o'clock, p. m

## THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

CPENING FOR COMMONWEALTH. Court convened at 8 o'clock. W. H - Sechler, Esq , opened the case on the part of the Commonwealth. He stated to the jury that the indictment charged Michael Moore with the murder of Aun E. Boyle. The accused had resided in the vicinity of Summerhill as ail the premilinaries of his trial and the facts long ago as 1853 or perhaps 1850. In the month of October 1853 he married Ann E Boyle, but within a year or two afterwards she was compelled to leave him on account of the ill-treatment she experienced at his hands. From that time he knew nothing further about her until the fall of 1871, or in January 1872 In the year 1864 Moore was married, in Johnstown, to Catharine Connell. The District Attorney went on to state the chain of evidence by which the Commonwealth proposed to prove that the body which was discovered near Mins eral Point, on the morning of the first day of March, of this year, was that of Ann E Moore, the lawful wife of the accused, and that she was then cruelly murdered by her husband,

Michael Moore, the prisoner at the bar. As the District Attorney ably and lucidly summed up the evidence which would be addoced in the course of the trial there was a painful anxiety manifested by the prisoner, for a chain of circumstances would be forged, in the event of all these statements being proven, which would seem to establish his guilt beyond the possibility of a doubt. District Atterney Sechler occupied some twenty minutes in open ing the case

TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION. John Shriver sworn.-I resided at the time of this affair in Conemaugh township, this county. On the first day of March, 1872, about 8 o'clock in the morning, I went to the stable and harnessed up my horses to haul wood for my father. Hauled two loads; went for the third and my dog came along and run ahead of me. He commenced to bark down over the hill when I was loading the wood. Hauled that load home, unloaded it and put the horses in the stable. I then went to the house where I lived, got my gun, took another small dog with me and started after the big dog. The dog led me toward Mr. Gick's. When I got on top of the hill the dog was down over the bill where the blood was; heard him barking down there. dietment was found and returned against the prisoner was not drawn and selected according where the blood was. The little dog started on where the blood was. The little dog started on shead of me. Walked some distance and got on the trail of a fox. I was going in the direction, which the big dog had taken, when little dog got on a man's tracks and followed them to where the blood was. He barked twice or three times; I called him, but he would not come away; went towards him and got on a man's tracks, which I followed till I came to the blood. Looked at it and stirred it around of snow the night before—about two inches. I the blood. Looked at it and stirred it around with my foot; found in it a switch of woman's hair with two hair plas in it. This was covered with wet leaves. Looked around and saw a pair of spectacles, a full set of artificial teeth and three or four pieces of comb for the hair. I became frightened and started off right away; walked about sixteen feet, and looking across a log saw a pile of wood there. After I saw this I started over to Mr. Gick's. I asked An-drew to go along with me. He and Mr. Reigh-ard's son came along. We then went to Min-eral Point and got six more men, and we all returned to the place where the blood was. When within five or six hundred yards we saw smoke. We then went on to where the body was on fire; the fire was on the body of a woman. This was at the same place I had seen the pile of wood before I brought those men. I was not present was ordered. Thomas Davis, one of the Jury Commissioners was sworn, and testified that he was elected in October, 1870, a Jury Commissioner. On the 9th of January last the filling of the The Theorem 1870, a Jury Commissioner of the Theorem 1870, and testified that also a piece of scarf or comforter and a stocking garter. [Above named articles shown to the Witness.] I think the piece around her neck was a stocking garter or piece of comfortwas expected discord prevailed and a vigorous filling of the wheel was commenced. My resistance was made to a resolution declaring recollection is that we placed 756 names in the when I got there. knees down. I took snow in my hands and put out the fire. I could tell it was a woman; the only spot not burned was on the breast. She after the drawing, for all the regular terms for that year. These names were selected as black the head drawn up and her tongue sticking out. Could not distinguish her features a Testimony of Mr. Wissinger resumed. the face was too much burned. There was a little piece of clothing left on her breast. We examined her mouth and found she had no Cross Examined -It was about half past one o'clock, p. m., when I saw the body; part of the burning wood I took to be pieces of hewn teeth. I left then for the coronor. The tracks I saw there led down towards Mineral Point; I timber and some of it stave timber which was

I saw there led down towards Mineral Point; I followed the tracks about two hundred yards to where a little road came in. There were the tracks of a man and woman going in and the san a coming out; they led first north and the san coming out; they led first north and the san coming out; they led first north and the san coming out; they led first north and the san beautiful to san the san strack; it was 11% inches long. The woman wore a rubber shoe. Cross-Examined.—It was about haif-past ten when I went the first time. I could not identify the body of the woman. I did not see Michael Moore then. The dog was part hound; I got him from Gotes at South Fork; he got him from Croyle. Tom Moore sold him to me first. He split. They were old pieces, not cut recently; some of it I think was picked up near the fire. The body of the woman was face downwards and I think there was no fire under her. Her face was burned black. The pieces of timber were lying against the woman; I took off three and there was one piece left. This was about three fourths of a mile north-east of Moore's house. Thomas Moore lives at South Fork two and one half-miles from Mineral Point. I was in the house when the 9:11 train passed west that night. Michael Moore lives about balf a mile from my house; have known Michael there since then. I only picked up the pieces of comb, but I saw all the rest.

Re-examined in Chief. - I identify the comb Moore about 16 years; do not pretend to say that the tracks I saw were his tracks The from the teeth broken out, the spectacles from old Portage railroad is not marked on the draft. It was from 16 to 18 feet from where I saw blood on the bushes to the place where the body was found. When I found the teeth the sets were separated about two feet and lay about twenty feet from where the body was ten feet from where the teeth were, and near the pool of blood. I can't say that there was

and the piece of woolen comforter which was around the neck of the woman when he arrived needle work and garter, I believe to be the ones to where the blood was, which was sixteen feet. [Remnants of burned clothing and some white hair shown witness.] These remnants I found on the body; the hair I got out of the knot where it was tied around her neck. I gave these articles to the Sheriff, first putting a private mark on the teeth and spectacles. I took them into my custody when I first went on the ground. I am Coroner of Cambria county.

Cross Examined. Larrived on the ground here. Cross-Examined.—I arrived on the ground be-tween 5 and 6 o'clock, p. m., of March 1st. Oth-ers had been there before I arrived. I knew some of them. I recognize one set of the teeth by three parallel strokes I made with my penknife, and the other set by a large and small mark I put on them. A month or six weeks

mark I put on them. A month or six weeks after they came loto my possession I delivered them to the Sheriff. In the meantime I kept them locked up. The spectacles I marked by two indentations. The body was burned past recognition. Did not see Michael Moore then. I showed the teeth to Dr. Wakefield; he had them for shout for minutes. I was present

he wished. Cross-Examined. -I do not remember the time I got these articles from the Coroner. It was between one and two weeks after they were

the sum of \$200 to keep the peace for one year.

On Wednesday morning the case of the partial report of the trial of which will be found elsewhere in our paper.

ed. The counsel for the Commonwealth engineers to this plea. Upon the grounds that they had no knowledge of the kind of evidence that would be adduced, by in the presence of Mr. Sechler. They were put in Mr. Johnston's safe. He carries one set of keys of this safe and I carry the other. I put had, the prisoner's counsel for the Commonwealth engive me by the Sheriff was returned to him the grounds that they had no knowledge of the kind of evidence that would be adduced, by in the presence of Mr. Sechler. They were put in Mr. Johnston's safe. He carries one set of keys of this safe and I carry the other. I put had, the prisoner's counsel next moved for a no mark on them.

Cross-Examined .- I am not an officer of this

Court. Mr. Seehler found that I was going to Philadelphia and he asked me to take the teeth with me. I put no private mark on them. In Philadelphia I went to George Smith, a detec-tive; I went with him to different dental establishments, occupying some four or five hours, to see if any of them could identify them. I had a letter from Mr. Sechier to this man. who was called a detective. The teeth were not out of my sight during our visits to these dentists. We saw some four or five. I brought them back with me.

R. L. Johnston sworn.—I am a partner of Mr. Scanlan; did not know that this package was in my safe; do not know of any person having my key; kept my pair of keys in a drawer in my inside office.

B. McDermitt sworn.—[Package containing articles shown witness, who stated that he received it from the Foreman of the Grand Jury.] I put it in the desk in the Sheriff's office, and in the overland it over to the deliry.] I put it in the desk in the Sherin's onice, and in the evening carried it over to the jail.— I am acting as Deputy Sheriff.

Cross-Examined.—I don't know anything of the contents of the package. I brought it into Court this morning the same as I put it away.

The articles above named were next offered in evidence Counsel for defence take exceptions to permitting them to go in evidence for the reason that there is no evidence that these articles are the same found in the neighborhood of the dead body; and if they were sufficiently identified it would not still be evidence to affeet the prisoner. Evidence admitted by the

Ephraim Wissinger scorn.—I reside at Mineral Point and am a foreman on the Pa. R. R. I went with seven others, when called on by Mr. Shriver, to the place where we saw smoke and fire. Found pieces of wood burning; saw the body as soon as I got there and before the fire was extinguished. \* \* \* The snow in some places was two inches deep. Found tracks of two persons—one I supposed a woman's, the other a man's—leading to the blood. Followed the tracks 340 feet to an old road which led from an old free-clay bank to Mr. Reighard's fence. I noticed that the large track led away from the place where the blood was—the small did not. I afterwards traced the track which I believed to be the same from there to the Penn's railroad. This was in the afternoon of the same day. The starting point led south about 340 feet, then nearly east from the place where the body was found; then it came out into the road which is used for hauling fire-clay from the bank to Mineral Point. Lost the track here, but a short distance further found it leading nearly north in the direction of the rail oad. Followed it a short distance; saw that it ed directly up the hill from the railroad and then on down the hill to the railroad, nearly a half mile east of Fineral Point. Crossing the road. I found the track leading off towards a house known as Michael Moore's house—the one he lived in. I followed the track on fur-ther than the railroad. The house is almost 18 rods from the road; it is on low ground, some 3 or 4 rods from the south-east bank of the Comemaugh creek. I was with the surveyor when he passed over this ground. (Frank D. Storm was here called to prove survey of the localities above described. The running of lines was done in presence of Mr. Wissinger and others.) [The draft was next shown witness, who testified that he believed it to be nearly a correct plot of the ground traveled over that day, and that he carried one end of the chain when survey was made.] (Commonwealth's counsel of-fer the draft in evidence, which is admitted by the Court. Counsel for defense object, for the reason that witness does not testify positively to its correctness. Exception allowed and bill

sealed. Court, on application of counsel for Commonwealth permitted the surveyor to erase objectionable notes on draft before it would be permitted to go before the jury.) [The articles found were next shown witness, who identified the teeth by peculiar marks which he noticed on the vulcanized plate, and believed that he recognized the other articles as the ones he had seen on the ground that day.] (Object tionable notes in draft having been crased witness explained to the jury the localities marked thereon.) The track I traced down to the road I measured with a stick and it was the same size as the track near the body. I measured the track when it led off from the railroad to Moore's house, close to the road, It measured the same as the track I had followed. As a Parsons measured the track with a rule; it was 11½ inches long. Mr. Parsons, when I last heard from him, was in Minnesota. The body was taken from the place it was found to Mineral Point, that evening. I took charge of it then, brought it to Johnstown and gave it into the hands of the coroner. This was in the foremore of March 21 I next saw it at 'Sonire Stray. road to Moore's house, close of snow the night before-about two inches I observed tracks leading from the south side that morning—one a small track I took to be a woman's and the large track a man's. I walk-ed up about 150 feet along the road to where they turned off—this was castward from the station. The tracks then led off south east to the fire clay road. I know the train stopped on the night of the 29th of February. It was

snowing at 8 o'clock in the evening but it was not at 9 o'clock. The mail train due at 9:11, stopped there that evening. It may have been 2 or 3 minutes behind time. The next preceding passenger train going west would be at 3:39 p m.—the Way Passenger train. The mail train, east, at 12:06, noon, stops. The first passenger train west after the mail would be at 2:57. The next train to stop after the 9:11 train at night would be the Accommodation train at 6:09 next

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Saw no matches, shavings, or light kindling

of any kind. Samuel Reighard's house is

and there were holes between them where ashes

on the head or face then. Reighards house is

west of this place-Gicks is southwest.

tracks go to work.

morning going east. There was freezing on the night of the 29th of February. A track made the night before would be frozen. The tracks leading out appeared fresh. The snow had melted away some where the pool of blood lay; there was some blood on a little bush.
Just at this place it was all tramped around At 12 o'clock, M., Court adjourned until 2

on the south track, opposite the station house; they started east. The lady was on the ground and I was standing on the platform from which she had just stepped. Cross-Examined.—I was examined at Johnstown before—on coroner's inquest; do not re-collect of saying then that I could not identify the prisoner as the man. I first observed the man and woman when lifting tickets between Altoona and Kittanning Point. I knew it was this man who got off there by his overcoat and by the fact that he was not in the car when we left there. Both of them having tickets to

[CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.]

FATAL COAL MINE ACCIDENT .- TWO BROTH ERS THE VICT:MS .- On Tuesday last two brothers named William and Patrick Doughs erty met with a terrible accident, resulting from a fall of slate in the coal mine of Messra. Lemmon & Bradley at Gallitzin, whereby the former was killed instantly and the latter so severely injured that he died the same night. It seems that they had gone to work in the found. The pieces of comb were found about It seems that they had gone to work in the mine about 8 o'clock, A. M., no other person being with them, and somewhere about the any evidence that this woman was cut or struck, middle of the afternoon Mr. Thos. Plunkett entered the mine for some purpose and was horrified to find the two unfortunate men nearer this place than Moore's. There are partially buried beneath a mass of slate,other houses around there as near and some Finding that he could do nothing without assistance, Mr. P. hastened to give the alarm, nearer than his. The tracks I saw near the station were there before the body was dis- but when the party returned and succeeded in extricating the victims, it was only to discover cerned. I saw them about 7 o'clock. It was that one of them was dead and the other beyond about that hour that men employed on the the hope of human aid. They were both Re examined in Chief -I saw what I took unmarried, aged respectively about 45 and 55 to be ashes where the fire was. The ground years, and with an aged sister kept house at what is known as the Foot of Plane 5. They was rocky there; her breast lay on the rock, were both industrious, inoffensive men, moral might escape. The stones were heated when and religious, and as such were much esteemed by all who knew them. Their remains were I came there. There was not enough of wood interred in the Catholic cemetery at Summit on the body to consume it; no fire was burning ville on Thursday morning. Peace to their

EDWARD PAGE SWORN .- I was present on SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- The Earth Opens and Swallows a Team-A Horse Fifty Feet Under Ground.—The community in the neighborhood of Joseph Boor's, in Snake Spring Valley, about the 1st of March with seven others when the Com'th vs. J Zerne and A. D. etrich—as the above reasons.

AFIRENOON SESSION.

Court convened at 2 o'clock. The counsel for the Commonwealth proceeded to cite a number of authorities with the view of control. Court's vs. J. Hagan, D. M'Kenna and J. Sheridan—assault and battery. Verdiet guilty sand defendants sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 cash, to pay jointly the costs of prosecution.

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Court convened at 2 o'clock. The counsel is showed the teeth to Dr. Wakefield; he had them for about five minutes; I was present and took them away with me.

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G. C. K. Zahm sworn.—[Teeth shown to witness.] Those teeth were in my possession. I received them from Mr. Scanian in Mr. Sechler's presence and returned them again in his leaves a second of the sec

Re-examined in chief .- I noticed the tracks particularly because I thought it might be ome of my wife's relatives come from Altoona Men were working at the fire clay bank .--They had not gone to work yet. Samuel Page and William Jones were employed there; they went to work about 15 or 20 minutes after I got home. It is wood and where the body was found. There is another road leading from Mineral Point to the fine clay bank but these footprints took the road leading past my house.

Re-cross-examined,-I lived at that time at Mineral Point on the old Portage railroad, saw tracks of two persons leading past my house that merning. I was watchman at Min eral Point saw mill at that time. I noticed the tracks between 6 and 7 o'clock tending along the Central railroad east. There was a small track and a large one. They led on right towards the fire clay bank and looked as if they were fresh.

JOHN SHRIVER recalled -It was on the first of March, in Conemaugh township, Cambria

county, that this body was found. JOHN PENDRY sworn. - I saw the body which was found near Mineral Point in March last This was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. -(The testimony of this witness describing the appearance of the body and articles found was substantially the same as that detailed by previous witnesses.) Mr. Morrell and I, on the 2d of March, followed tracks from the foot of the hill on the old Portage railroad to the embankment which runs down from the Central railroad. Whoever had made these tracks had slipped down there. We went eastward along the Central until we came to a path - went do an this path and saw the same tracks which we had seen at the foot of the hill. These tracks led to within 25 or 30 feet of Michael Moore's house The snow had blown away here and we traced them no further I measured the tracks by my own boot, which is eleven inches. Those at the hill and along the path were about half an inch longer than mine. We went right to the door. Mr. Morrell rapped and a little girl came out. He asked for her father or for Michael Moore-she went in and returned saying that he was sick. We left the house and went to the river where we saw the same truck -one was going down the river and the other

[Cor: o oratory evidence here omitted.] DR. S. M. SWAN SWORN. -1 Was before the oroner's inquest in Johnstown and viewed the body of the woman found at Mineral Point made a post-mortem examination of the body on the 2d day of March at the request of the coroner. The whole body presented the appearance of having been exposed to the influence of fire. The hair of the head was entirely destroyed and the scalp was burned to a crisp; the flesh of the face was roasted to such an extent as to render the features unrecognizable-the mouth was open, wi h the tongue swollen and blackened protruding, there were no teeth in the mouth-the neck had been en circled by a ligature or cord of some thickness which, judging from the indentation left in the skin had been drawn sufficiently tight to have caused death by strangulation. The arms and hands were shriveled by the action of the firethe anterior portion of the chest and abdomen were comparatively slightly injured by the fire, but the integuments of the sides and back were in some places cracked and destroyed-the thighs were roasted black and the tissue con tracted from the effect of the heat-the legs were barned to a cinder, some parts of which were in detached pieces and other parts wanting. Upon opening the abdomen the intestines and the other viscera of the cavity were found worth. This is so plain to any one posses

the depth of the indentation. Death would be produced by stopping the respiration. I disting a Bank in Ebensburg, where we could loan it out to our friends at 12 per cent, interest and

covered no wounds of any kind on the body of the woman.

By the Court.—I could not judge from the appearance of the body whether any external appearance appearance of the body whether any external appearance a violence nad been used.

Court adjourned at 6 o'clock. FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

[Testimony of S. P. Morrell and Samuel Tibbott omitted until next week.] Elias W. Eisenbise sworn.—I am conductor on the Mail train east and west; had charge of the Mail train on the 29th of February last from Altoona to Pittsburgh. Two passengers got off at Mineral Point that night—a man and woman; our time there is 911. Elias W. Eisenbise sucorn.-I am conductor on Mail train on the 29th of February last from Altoona to Pittsburgh. Two passengers got off at Mineral Point that night—a man and woman; Our time there is 9.11; we may have been a few minutes late. They were on the train when I took charge of it at Altoona. The defendant, Moore, handed me a ticket for Johnstown; I went on to the next passenger, when the prisoner stopped me and asked if we stopped at Mineral Point; turned and looked at him and told him we did. Passed on into the second car and a lady handed me a ticket for Johnstown; did not see her face, but she got off at Mineral Polat; did not notice her particularly, she had a veil over her face. When the train stopped there I was in the rear part of it; I saw them after they stepped off—the prisoner and the laday who was in the second car. They got off

Johnstown and both getting off there made me notice this matter particularly. I remember the upper part of the man's face. They got off the train 20th Ech.; that was the night I went west. I recollect about them getting off. He had his hat on. I did not notice his beard; his checks and his eyes I remember. It saw them go east side by side. He had on a kind of a brown overcoat. [Coat produced.] The coat looked like that

ashes and rest to their souls.

from the surface, at a point where the cavity one of the hands; I am not sure about the other; I got there about 11 o'clock. The clay bank is about a quarter of a mile from where

Editor Freeman-The very venerable editor of the Cambria Herald is again at his stupid blunders. In his issue of May 30th, in speaking of the present method of collecting taxes in this county, he says! "One-twentieth of all the taxis squandered by putting the duplicates in es is squandered by putting the duplicates in the hands of Collectors, which could be saved for the benefit of the people by placing them in the hands of the County Treasurer, though it should be contrary to the letter of the law." Well, let us see if the very venerable editor is correct in what he so boidly asserts. Suppose the aggregate amount of Taxes is to be \$50,000—which is near the actual sum—one-twentieth of which would be \$2.50). Too much to squander. Yes, that would be sufficient to

to squander. Yes, that would be sufficient to bave paid the Commissioners and their Clerk even before the Hon. Sam'l Henry had his bill passed. But, to use the mildest of ferms, the very venerable editor blunders, for surely he would neither steal nor lie. No, no, we never heard it intimated that any of the Republican party, from General Grant, President, down to the lowest township official, ever cheated, stole or lied. The Republican party is too immacu-late to permit anything of that kind among its

As before stated, the aggregate of Taxes Collectors' commissions, 5 per cf. \$2,500 | Treasurer's commission (as in '71), 2½ per cent 1,250

Remaining for County (Exonerations in-

Now for Hon, S. Henry's plan of collecting: As before, aggregate of Taxes is, say \$59,000 Treasurer's commission for that one half of the Taxes are collected before Sept. isi, at \$2,500 5 per cent. off to taxpayer ... 1,250

Remaining for county, same as above, \$46,250 Now, we might safely say that not more than one-half of the taxes would be paid to the Treasurer before September 1st; in which case the county would neither lose nor gain. Then let us go a little further into the merits of this salutary law passed by the Hon. S. Henry for the good of the poorer classes particularly. Ac-cording to the above statement, \$25,000 of tax-es are yet to be collected - all standing against the poorer classes of the people—to which the relief bill of Hon. Samuel Henry adds 5 per cept. more, or \$1,250; and if this \$25,000 and the \$1,250 be not paid in September, then constables collect by distress, adding costs to the same as in other executions. Now, it is very reasonable to assume, judging from the experience that men doing business have, that not more than one-half the \$25,000 will be paid in September—for it is a season at which farmers generally have very little money—then \$12,500 will be forced by something in the nature of an execution with the additional season. tion, with the addition of \$25 and costs. These \$12,500 against the poorer classes would stand charged to at least 2,500 taxables, and it would very moderate to count the costs of execution and mileage against each taxable at \$3.00 Multiply this by 2,590 and you have \$1,500, to which add \$1,250—making a total of \$8,750 which the poorer classes would have to pay over and above the amount originally assessed against them; whereas the few rich persons and mammoth corporation got a reduction of 1,250 from the amount originally assessed to them. This is relieving the poor with a vengeance. But why wonder at it? It is in keeping with the rule and practice of the Grant-Republican party, this conferring of privileges on the rich at the expense of the poor who corresponds to

the expense of the poor who compose the mass f the people.

Again: suppose that the impossible would Again; suppose that the impossible would be paid to the Treasurer before the first day of September, and that the taxpayers got a reduction of 5 per cent., making \$2,500. Would that be a benefit to the taxpayers at large? Not a bit of it. Each one of the \$,000 taxables or thereabouts in the county must lose some time and money in calling on the Treasurer in the different districts to pay their taxes. Would it not be a very low estimate to average the loss of time and cash outlay of each taxpayer at one deliar for thus attending? And would not this make \$8,000 of a loss to them against \$2,500 of a reduction in their taxes? And here again the wealthy have the advantage over the poor, for the reduction made to the wealthy man will more than remunerate him for his time, while the man who is poor and pays only a few dollars taxes loses more time than t and the other viscera of the cavity were found uninjured and the womb was the normal size of an unimpregnated uterus. I made no examination of the lungs, heart, chest, or brain. The body was that of a female. A live body thrown into a fire and burned as this body was would result in death.

Cross examined — The cord was not on when I saw the body. I formed my opinion from the denth of the indentation. Death would be deposited in a safe place, to be drawn as the demands on the county would require, and what safer or more convenient place for it than

> adhering to what he himself admits is the letter of the law. The cery venerable editor intimates that the Commissioners should have disregarded the letter and go according to the spirit of the law, as he understands it. This, too, would be in accordance with Republican practices. Military necessity should overide all law in order to secure their point. The Herald man says: ment or report, things would now wear quite a different aspect in his eyes. The Hendld quotes from a rather decent article in the Johnstown Tribune under the head of "A Ring of Unscrupulous Cormorants and Thieves." Did the Tribune man to belong to such a "Ring" when he tried, as asserted, to get about seventy dollars more out of the county treasury for his official duties at one term of Court than the law would allow. This was refuse to the tried of the county treasury for his official duties at one term of Court than the law would willow. allow? This was going into the spirit of the law and disregarding the letter thereof with an eye singular to personal gain.
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> The foregoing remarks have been penned and

> addressed to the intelligence of the honest tax-payers in order to guard them against placing any confidence in the low, mean, rulgar slang published time after time in the radical newspaper in Cambria county. Editors of newspa-pers who confine themselves to truthful and decent language, no matter what their politi-cal creed, are entitled to honor and respect; but when they deviate so far from these good qualities and descend so low in the mire as not to pay any regard to truth, making use of lan-guage too low for a fishwoman, they should be excluded from respectable society and every decent man should avoid coming in contact with them as much so as he would avoid the eontact of a rattlesnako. ANTI-SLANDERER. Ebensburg, May 3, 1872.

> WASSAGEN SIE?-Aldendifer & Coppock keep WAS SAGEN SIE? — Aldendifer & Coppock keep dry goods, dress goods, hats, bonnets, artificial flowers, and everything in the line of ladies; wear, such as summer shawls, parasols, or umbrellas, or sunshades, or what dye call em? Very obliging young men, Butler included. Call and buy a hundred dollars worth for fifty, at No. 212 Main street, under the Opera House, Lohnstown. Don't delay time's passing away. Johnstown. Don't delay; time's passing away, and a well dressed lady is the most handsomest being in creation. Dum vivimus vivemus.

cheap, fasnionable summer styles, warranted to please. Hess & Brother, mind you, are bound to please. So call at Oak Hall.

MISTAKE.-If your beans come up wrong end foremost, pull them up and replant them. You will make a great mistake if you do not go to M. H. Mayer's Clothing Store right away and see such goods and get such bargains as were never before offered in Johnstown. No. 214, under the Opera House. Summer clothing of the best kind for next to nothing. This is no puff, but a timely notice. Just go and see his ready-made clothing and examine his prices. No charge for showing good.

CABBAGE won't grow in poor soil. You know how it is yourself. Col. Johnston killed Te-cumseh! and Jas. J. Murphy sells cheap cloth-ing at No. 102 Clinton street, Johnstown, sign of the "Star." Summer wear is his speciality at present. Hats, coats, pants, vests, drawers, shirts, collars, Dolly Varden pants for working in-a kind drilling overalls. Anything to please. Cheap in price, good in quality. Warranted to wear, if any one wears them. All at James J. Murphy's.

Not for Jon! But for John, cheap John J. Murphy, at the Mansion House corner, under the Greeley printing office, Johnstown. That's

They will not fall in coughing, laughing, or talking. Ministers and lawyers should feel themselves particularly interested.

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING.

The attention of the Ladies of Ebensburg and vicinity is directed to the fact that MRS. R. E. JONES has just received an invoice MRS. R. E. JONES and just received an invide of new and fashionable Millinery Goods, at her rooms, in the East Ward, Ebensburg, Wedding Bonnets. Hats, etc., a specialty. Dressmaking done. The patronage of the public is respect-fully solicited, [junel:ly.]

CAUTION -I hereby give notice that I have bought the following described ar-ticles from Zepheniah Weakland, of Susqueticles from Zepheniah Weakland, of Susque-hanna township, Cambria county, and have left the same in his possession during my pleasure. All persons are cautioned against interfering with the same which are as follows: 1 Bay Mare and Harness: 1 Light Red Cow: 1 Two-horso Wagon; 4 Beds and Bedding; 1 Cook Stove; 1 Parlor Stove; 1 Six-legged Table; 1 Cupboard; 1 clock.

JOHN REARER.
Susquehanna Twp., June 8, 1812.-81.

DMINISTATOR'S NOTICE -Estate of ADAM RORABAUGH, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of Adam Rorabaugh, late of Cambria township. Cambria county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said coun-ty, all persons indebted to the estate in cuestion are requested to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will please present them properly authentica-

ted for settlement.
June 8.-6t.\* JOHN RORABAUGH, Adm'r. Pittsburgh Marbleized Mantel Works.

JAMES COLD

163 LIBERTY STREET, PITTSBURGE, PA. Also, RANGES, CRATES, &c., and particular attention paid to FURNACES, Public and Private Buildings. [June 1.-3m.]

CHEAP GOODS GOODS! CHEAP! THE undersigned would announce to his pa-

THE undersigned would announce to his patrons and the public generally, that he has just received a large and elegant stock of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS, HATS, CAPS, &c.: TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS, SYRUPS, SPICES, SOAPS, &c.: TOBACCO, CIGARS, SNUFFS, PERFUMERIES, NOTIONS, &c.: OIL, LAMPS, LAMP FIXTURES, WALL PAPES, WILDOW BUINDS, &c.: besides a general variety of other goods. Call soon and see the bargains I am offering.

JAS. A. NAHER.

June 1, 1872.-3m.

SCHMIT, PA-WALL PAPES, WINDOW BLINDS, &c.

AT REDUCED RATES!

DR. L. D. HOFFMAN, graduate of Dental Surgery, respectfully informs the public that he has permanently located in FBENSRURG, where he may be found every day of the week. Dr. Hoffman, after having had ample proc-tice for the space of seven DR. HOFFMAN, after having had ample practice for the space of seven years, does not hesitate in affirming that he can give perfect satisfaction in every case relating to the profession. All branches of Mechanica Fand Surgical Dentistry carefully and scientifically performed. Particular attention given to filling decayed tech. Also, teeth extracted without pain. For foresterning the second se further information concerning prices, etc., call at his office on High street, opposite the Cambria House, where may be examined samples of his work, which need only be seen to be

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Having recently taken possession of the new-y fitted up and commodious building on High treet, two doors east of the Bank and nearly opposite the Mountain House, the subscriber is better prepared than ever to manufacture o'll articles in the TIN, COPPER and SHEET-IRON WARE line, all of which will be furnished to buyers at the very lowest fiving prices. The subscriber also proposes to keep a full and varied assortment of

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tire satisfaction to all.

VALLUE LUTRINGER. Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1870, -tf.

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—The undersigned offer for sale on very liberal terms three tracts of valuable land

Blackfidk township, Cambria county, Pa., cribed as follows: Tract No. 1 - Containing 90 Acres, more or less, about 25 Acres cleared, having thereon erected a two story Plank House, as good as new and very comfortable, a double Log Barn, and all needed outbuildings. There is a thriving young orchard of 100 choice fruit trees and excellent water in abundance or the control of th ellent water in abundance on the premises.

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ent Timber Land, with two good Saw Mill sites thereon. Unimproved.

The above described Tracts adjoin each other, and will be sold separately or together, as may suit purchasers. Terms very liberal and payments easy. For further particulars apply to or address P. H. JONES. o or address P. H. JONES. or OLIVER MAKIN. March 23, 1872.-3m. Ebensburg P. O.

EBENSBURG

WOOLEN FACTORY! HAVING introduced new machinery into our orden Factory, we are now prepared to manufacture on short notice, CLOTHS, CASSI-NETS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS of all styles, STOCKING YARNS, &c., &c.

19 Wood taken in exchange for goods or worked on shares. Market price paid for wood.

T. M. JONES & SONS.

Ebensburg, Feb. 24, 1872.-tt.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP -The firm of ZAHM & SON will expire by limitation on the first day of June, proximo, atter which time the Mercantile business will be continued at the old stand by GEO, C. K. ZARY. All persons indebted to the said firm will please call and settle their accounts without delay. JAS. B. ZAHN, the retiring member of the firm, will remain in the Store until the first day of July next, but after that date all unsettled accounts will be left with other parties for colle tion. GPO. C. K. ZAHM,

JAS. B. ZAHM. Ebensburg, May 20, 1872. 61. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE -Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Daniel Walters, late of Chest on the estate of Damel Waiters, late of Chest Springs borough, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted by the Register to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH WALTERS, Executor.

Allegheny Twp., May 9, 72.-61.\*

\*OAL! COAL!!-The subscriber is ouantities, all qualities of ANTHRACITE and BITEMINOUS COAL, at lowest market raises. Coal delivered promptly and free of charge for hauling at any point in Exensiurg or vicinity, Orders left at the Zahm Stone will receive due attention.

DANIEL H. Zahm.

Ebensburg, May 25, 1872,-15. FRST NATIONAL SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP OF CAMERIA COUNTY High street, (opposite Union School House,)
West Ward, Ebensburg, Pa.—M. M. O'NF'LL,
Proprietor. Saddles and Harness made and repaired and all other work in my line executed n the best manner, on the shortest no

at the most reasonable rates. OATMAN & LAKE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, EBENSBURG, PA Prompt attention given to CLAIMS of all

kind in Cambria county, and throughout the United States and Canadas. [Feb. 10.-ly.\*] W. DICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebs. • ensburg, Pa. Office in Colonade Row.—
Allmanner of legal business attended to satisfac Prily and collections a specialty. [19-14.17.]