EBENSBURG, PA.,

riday, - - - December 13, 1872.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. --and Mishaps at and near Home: The ice crop is being harvested. Then peen's furs are very popular and

Pishop Perierec was consecrated e years ago last Monday. the accidental inversion of the figthis issue of our paper is made to apis No. 49 instead of No. 46. the jube of a hen is 140 beats to the

The price of pulse warmers is 25 to 50 cts. at Thompson's. New goods received at M. L. Catman's day and sold cheaper than elsewhere in because they are sold for cash. we stray herses were sold in Altcona

hersday were forced to go to Monday.

When the ladies can't find what they The mi son's they give it up, for it there. man who knows anything worth

to be d-eprived of even a prove fatal. te sheet." enan who "got shot" in Johnstown metance.

Faker, a resident of Alexandria, ace Creek on Wednesday week eved fatal injuries

second Monday of February next continue for one week. seph Herrold, prompted by grief at osed injuries, hung himself to the ounty fail door one day last week, den found life was extinct.

alk ab ut a big run of custom! M atman has by far the largest run of Mr. John Glazier, Huntingdon's oldest

ant, aged ninety years, died last He was an invalid for twenty-six at lowest rates. He suffered with rheumatism for two years. L. Oatman has already commenced ing holiday goods, and will have the

barber,"has been drawn to serve as a you wish to get first choice. man. This is the first "drawing" so

ipon to contemplate.

or if it ain't either of them, you give no further particulars, or the holidays. Watts, aged 16 years, an em-

be of the Pa. R. R. blacksmith Altoena, had an arm so badiy n a drilling machine, a few days had to be amoutated. t do your Christmas baking witht p ocurin; a supply of choice flour to ular flour, feed and grocery

olest flour is always the cheap d that's the kind Mills keeps. or the latest issue are therefore in ut let there be no small cars. We "esses" full of these "sorts." ewithstanding the inclement weath-

three story hat with the six foot der it arrived promptly, on its tenth visit, last Monday forenoon. e Johnstown Tribune's story about The only "ghost" that has disturb-

at neighborhood is the one that stole er Christy's turkey gobbler a few nozzle of the hose of the Vigilant

erating the thing just for fun, and a man named Bennett, broke one phically. reland county, poured carbon oil

a few dying embers. Her funeral undred and sixty-five thousand

Tuesday last. Wish we, indid collectively, were all the emra few months. own, is because he sells for cash,

have the cash always go to Oatre you can save 15 per cent. on nan named Thomas Maloney. addock's Fields, on Sunday

ack by the Cincinnati Express ton's station, and so seriously he died soon after. who has a wife, mother, sis-

ents will soon be in order. ated ware, fine cutlery, and legant articles at Huntley's, y lit for such purposes. ofortable clotnes are essential

enjoyment of the holidays. est dress goods, furnishing made clothing, etc., consult He can rig out any person e at the lowest rates. days may be fully enjoyed by ce goods from Myers & Lloyd. a stock of the finest and best,

eap enough to satisfy any one gains in goods of all kinds. Go what they can do for you. d named Murphy, second son of

chopping wood, when a stick and, of course, completely demense bank of earth in which a

was imbedded caved in upon lance, at Warriorsmark, Huntinty, on the 28d ult., and the riking him on the lower part of ive days after.

and the night before (hristmas.

Lemmon & Murray have the nicest burg Patriot: things imaginable for holiday gifts. Real jewelry, handsome and entertaining books for young and old, attractive fancy goods, and other suitable things in profusion, are among the most attractive features of their grand heliday display. They sell cheap. -Heretofore all mail matter designed for Cresson, Summitville, Loretto, Chest Springs, St. Augustine, &c., had to be sent from the post-office here by the evening train. Now however mails for those points are forwarded by the morning train, which is a decided change for the better.

-The Hollidaysburg Standard says we can copy what we please from its columns. with or without credit. If Traugh would only go a little further, and send us a "proof" on Tuesday, we might be able to make a "respectable" journal out of a "second-rate sheet." What say ye, boss?

-Patrick Mundy, an old man residing in the vicinity of Kittanning Point, was struck ong since at fabulous prices. One by a passenger locomotive, while on his long shad a half and the other way to Altoona on Thursday morning of last week, and so terribly injured that he We were promised a report of Court died in the latter place, whither he was tadings, but after waiting until three ken to the home of a married daughter, on

-On Friday evening last, a colored man in Altoona was knocked down by a small sled upon which several boys were coasting tibled fact that for all novelties along one of the principal thoroughfares, and falling on his head, he sustained a compound fracture of the skull, besides other ng, and don't send it to the prin- serious injuries, all which it is feared will

-The value of a cow's tail was definitely decided in Ecdford county. It is ten got them at a hardware store. dollars an inch. A couple of young men a very painful and exciting cut off twelve inches of a cow's tail, and nailed it to a school-house for "sport," for which sport the young men paid one huncounty, fell from a passenger dred and twenty dollars to the owner of the bovine for damages.

-We are occasionally in receipt by mail day last, Judge Dean made an of caution notices, stray notices, and the or an Adjourned Court, commencing like, accompanied by one dollar, which the senders no doubt imagine is our charge for inserting the same. This is a mistake. All such notices require three insertions and our invariable charge is \$1.50. Let those interested make a note of this.!

-What "Frenchy" don't know about erving up oysters ain't worth finding out. He keeps only the most luscious of bivalves, in Ebensburg. Everybody buys at and as everything is neat, clean and cozy man's, lecause they can save money in about his saloon, and his table well supplied with relishes, it does one good to indulge at his board. Families and parties supplied with oysters and other delicacies

-Perhaps it is a waste of words to urge upon our readers the importance of calling at C. T. Roberts' elegant clock, watch and jewelry emporium to purchase their holist stock of candies, confections and day goods, for surely no one within a reameats ever brought to Ebensburg, sonable distance of Ebensburg will think of passing Cham, by in such an emergency. Levi Charlin, Huntingdon's oldest col- It is not too soon to look in there now, if

-The sacrament of confirmation, precolored that Huntingdon has been ceded by the reception of two lay Sisters into the order of St. Joseph, and the conen. George Potts, a well-known citi- ferring of the cross upon a third, took d for several years Mayor of Altootta. place at the Church of the Holy Name that city on Tuesday last, in the yesterday morning. The ceremonies were sear of his age. He was a brother of grand and imposing. Bishop Domenec being present and conducting the services. our name is Smith, Jones, Davis Not having had time to attend, we can

-Fdward Grue, of Summerhill see at their Fair every night | ship, while employed with others in threshing grain at the barn of Patrick McDunn. in that township, on Tuesday last, had his Williard Bacon were sent to Chicago last right hand torn off by the machine. We evening, and Mr. Blaine, speaker of the naild not learn how the accident happened, but understand that his injuries were of uch a rature as to require the amoutation of the arm at the elbow joint, which operation was successfully performed by Dr. Kern, of Wilmore.

-Ten persons in one family in Munster c son-stroke this time but nearer Mr. Felix O'Neil, were down with the searndeed, right at home. Christmas let fever and diptheria the early part of this week and for several days previous. On Wednesday one of the afflicted, a little girl four years of age, died of the disease or diseases, and others of the family are said to you know it was terrible rough that be in a precarious condition. Mr. O'Neil certainly deserves the earnest sympathy of

all hearts in his great affliction. -The Clark sisters, two soiled doves of Johnstown who were sent up a couple of cat at Moore's grave is entirely too | weeks ago for a thirty days' residence at asile bonacker, kept up such a continual crying and lamentation in the loudest of keys for several days after their incarceration that the sheriff, was forced to put the bracelets on them for a brief time and confire engine, Altoona, flew out on fine them in the cell first occupied by Miav last while some of the members | chael Moore, since when they have simmered down and take things more philoso-

-The Johnstown Echo last week anweeks and three days ago a young nounced its own demise for a brief period, med Glunt, of Franklin township, but this week it is to be out again under the management of Messrs. John Myers and David Hite, both printers, the former selv attended three days after the having been publisher under the late dispensation. In the retirement of Cas. Easly the profession loses a graceful, versatile all the money the Pennsylvania and entertaining writer, but we trust he mpany paid to its employees at | will loom up again in a like capacity ere many meons wane. As for the new hrm, we wish them abundant prosperity.

-Nearly every paper we pick up assures reason why M. L. Oatman can sell us that Chritmas is coming, just as though auch lower than any other mer- the readers thereof didn't know as much about it as the editors themselves. Better a great deal tell them where they can buy an excellent stove, good tinware, first class hardware, the best of fresh groceries, besides many of the most desirable articles way home from attending for holiday presents, and that's what we do here and now by advising our readers to visit Geo. Huntley's great house furnishing emporium, Main street, Ebensburg.

-Westmoreland county has had two more suicides within the past week or so. heart, should not forget that | Andrew Best, a coal miner, twenty-two years old, thought it best not to stay here any longer, so he got a gun on Wednesday of last week, went out into the woods, and taking off his boot, pulled the trigger with one of his toes, shooting himself through the head and producing instant death. On the night previous a man who registered his name as John Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y., ended his earthly career by taking prussic

acid at the Laird House in Greensburg. -John C. McCarthy, Esq., a lawyer of eminent ability, and brother of Father Mc-Carthy, pastor of St. John's church, died in Pittsburgh about noon on Monday last. Mr. McCarthy was educated at St. Francis' College, Loretto, and it is said that that institution never produced a riper scholar. ce Murphy, residing on Mullin's His age was about 43 years, and he was bria township, was engaged a married for the second time only a few weeks ago. One of his children, perhaps struck him in the eye, burst- the only one, a lad aged about 4 years, is in care of the Sisters of St. Joseph, at Mt.

Gallitzin Seminary, in this place. -Young man, if you would have a hat that will add wisdom to your knowledge box, a suit of clothes that will fill your bosom with purest emotions, a pair of boots that will elevate your soul and purify your produced injuries which caused heart, a necktie that will sweeten your temper, an overcoat that will calm your per-Tyrone Democrat says that it has turbed spirits in the hour of bereavement, ctable exchange from Cambria, a pair of suspenders that will lift your crat,) and don't want any other thoughts to better things than those of post-paid by inclosing twenty-five cents to memocrat, but if other papers got up that which is good within you, a cigar paper got up that which is good within you, a cigar paper got up that which is good within you, a cigar paper got up that which is good within you, a cigar that will cause you to dream sweet dreams of Elysian lands, just drop into Thempson's reserve in his sanctum as respectable exchanges just received their new and strescat writing.

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_Don't forget that toys, candles, and DEATH ON THE RAIL -Frightful Accimany other things for the holidays, can be | dent near Mifflin .- We glean the following hought at the Dauntless fire engine house | 1 articulars of a terrible accident near Miritin from Saturday's issue of the Harris-

> Owing to the immense travel on the Pennsylvania railroad the Cincinneti express east has to be divided into two rections, the one running about ten miles behind the oth-On Thursday night the first section tarted from Altoona thirty-seven minutes late and the second, one hour and sixteen minutes, which placed the former about twenty miles ahead of the latter. Between Altoena and Lewistown the second section made up thirty-four minutes lest time, while the first lost three minutes. At Eixler's station, two miles east of Lewistewn, both took water, and before leaving the flagman of the leading train placed the precautionary percussion caps on the track as a warning to the one following. The engineer of the latter respected the signal, but seeing no train before him and supposing it many miles in advance he resumed his speed. As the first section approached Mifflin it slackened from schedule speed to about fifteen miles an hour. Just west of the town is Lauber's curve, and while passing through it the engineer of the second section of the express noticed that the first section was but 150 feet ahead. The patent air brake was immediately applied and the engine reversed and had it not been for an unavoidable accident to the coupling which held together the express car and the one following the train could have been stopped in time to avert contact with the first section. But the coup ling broke, and the locomotive, tender and express car were detached from the other cars (the air brake being operative on the latter) and ran into the rear end of a Pullman palace car, in which two gentlemen, two ladies and two children were sleeping. The engine struck with much violence and sent the car whizzing through about one third of the sleeper directly ahead, telescoping the two. The consequence was the berths in the rear end of the latter were badly demolished and five of the occupants tightly wedged in, and it is supposed instantly, while three sustained slight injuries. Of the fatal cases, W. W. Dantz, wife and a beautitul little child occupied one berth and Matthew Knowles and J. Willard Bacon, o. Chicago, separate berths. The names of the wounded are Thomas M. Sayre and wife, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and C. H. Remy, of Indianapolis. None of the inmates of the rear car were hurt, but Mr. Gillingham, the conductor, was thrown a considerable distance. The porter, a young colored man, was sleeping in the rear end at the time the engine struck, and the concussion did no more that arouse him from his sleep. A gentleman and lady occupying a berth a the other end were surrounded with broken timbers (fragments of the wreck), but they were not injured in the least.

The persons killed in the second hind car were extricated with considerable difficulty. a few hours clapsing before the debris could he removed from its entreuched position and the dead reached. Mrs. Dantz's body more mutilated than any of the rest. Broken bones were numerous in all the corpses.

Mrs. Sayre, one of the wounded, was obliged to endure some pain and much sus-pense before she could be removed from a very trying position. It appears she was preparing to retire when the run in took place, and while sitting or standing the floor was forn up and her leg was caught between the wood. From the time her situation was discovered until her rescue over an hour elapsed, and in order to get out the limb the rear car had to be lifted up with jacks .-These who as sted in freeing her were agreeably surprised to hear her say that her inju ries were immaterial and then walk off as if

scarcely anything happened her. Mr. Sayre was slightly cut in the head and had one of his hands bruised, while Mr.

The bodies of Matthew Knowles and J. tional house of representatives, has telegraphed the Pennsylvania raffroad company hat he will give instructions as to what disposition shall be made for the remains of the Dantz family. Mr. Dantzis either a congressman elect or a United States revenue

An inquest was held over the bodies yestownship, children and grandchildren of terday in Juniata county, which resulted in a verdict of censure on the flagman of the first section of the Cincinnali express,

The loss by the wreck of the two Pullman palace cars will probably reach \$20,000. had her pilot broken and was slightly damaged otherwise. About three hours after the accident it started with the train for Harrisburg.

The reason the first section ran behind schedule speed was because the requisite quantity of steam could not be generated with the inferior coal used. It is said that good fuel could not be produced because of the obstacles thrown in the way by the horse

THE CAUSE OF THE CATASTROPHE. An examination has been commenced at Harrisburg to ascertain the causes which led day. to the dreadful accident detailed above .-From the Journal we learn that Mr. Firzger-ald, the fiagman of the first train, set forth that a few minutes before the collision, and when the train had passed about two-thirds over a two-mile piece of track west of Mifflin he observed the second train coming, and swung a red light as a warning signal, which he felt sure was observed by the engineer, as the speed of the second train appeared to slacken. The first train broke a coupling net before the accident.

The engineer of the second train, Mr. John Fritchey, stated that when he reached the two miles of straight track west of Miffling he watched for the rear of the first train. Just as he struck the straight stretch, the head-light of an approaching freight train on the left hand track reflected in such a manner that he saw no red light at all ahead. When he had passed the third curve bebeyond, he saw the rear end of the first train, immediately shut off steam, applied the airbrake and reversed the engine, but the mu-mentum was such that when the coupling broke between the tender and the first car of his train, he could not stop the onward course of his locomotive in time to prevent the accident. He had not the slightest idea that the first train had lost time since leaving the last station, until his locomotive was about to strike it.

Mr. Fritchey is one of the oldest, and is considered one of the most cautious engineers on the road.

AN ELEGANT CATALOGUE. - We have re cently received a copy of James Vick's Il-lustrated Catalogue of Seeds and Summer Flowering Bulbs for 1873. To say that it is handsome would not be doing it justice. It is the most costly and profusely illustrated book of the kind we have ever seen, and contains plans for rural homes, designs for dining table decorations, window garden, etc., besides a mass of information invaluable to the lover of flowers. It is printed on one hundred and fifty pages on fine tinted paper and is illustrated with about five hundred engravings of flowers and plants. Each class of flowers is introduced with a full de scription of its habit, time of bloom, height of growth, and full and comprehensive directions for preparing the ground, the time to plant, distance apart, treatment after planting, and rules to be observed during the flowering season, together with all the information and instruction that any one could ask or wish to know. Mr. Vick has now commenced publishing his Catalogue quarterly and offers it at the small price of twenty-five cents for the year, which is not half the cost. The cover for the January number is a very beautiful specimen of Chromo printing many colors being blended together with much artistic skill, making the book a very handsome ornament to the centre table. Persons desiring a copy can have it sent

Literary Notices.

HARRISBURG PATRIOT. - The prospectus of the Harrisburg Patriot for 1873, will be found in another column. The Patriot is the central organ of the Democracy of the State and continues to maintain its well established reputation as one of the best and most ably conducted journals in the commonwealth. The Weekly Patriot is a mammoth sheet, which any person who is desirous of obtaining all the reliable news of the day can easily afford to subscribe for. His money cannot be applied to a better purpose, or one which will more certainly repay him

for the investment. THE NEW YORK WORLD. - In our present issue will be found the prespectus of THE WORLD for the year 1873, which we recommend to the special attention of our readers. It would be impossible for us to add anyhing in commendation of this great metropolitan journal to what has heretofore apcared in our columns when noticing the enance of The World upon a new year. To ray that it is edited with remarkable ability and that by the universal judgment of the American people it stands in the front rank | order at less than city prices. of political journalism, is merely giving expression to the well-settled convictions of all good as new, who are familiar with its able and instructive columns. Certainly no paper in this country displays more energy and industry in laying before its readers the latest and est reliable news from all portions of the inhabitable globe. As the admitted organ of the Democratic party it is invaluable to the politician, and although on some occasions its views have not at the time met with an unqualified endorsement, they have been treated with that consideration and respect to which their high source entitled them. The terms of THE WORLD, especially when taken by clubs, are exceedingly moderate, and we cheerfully recommend to all Democrets especially who wish to know what is transpiring in the world around them the ropriety of getting up clubs for the weekly semi-weekly World. THE ALDINE FOR DECEMBER (CHRIST-

MAS NUMBER).-Everybody has seen the old picture of the discovery of printing, ere two elderly gentlemen, with the aid of the devil (then as now an innocent lad), have taken the first impression from a type form, and are rapt in awe as the importance of the event asserts itslf in their minds. Fancy the feeling of that trio could they o'erleap the barriers of time and gaze with us upon the splendid pages new before us. Here are one month's offering of a five dollar periodicount these plates-just forty large and rmall, costing subscribers one cent each When it is considered that in no other pubcation or shape can so much art be obtain ed for many times the amount of the subscription for the whole year, it can be readlly understood that we are but doing our readers common justice to acquaint them of such an opportunity and to impress upon the American public the plain duty of a cordial and practical support to an enterprise which reflects credit upon our young country.- "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

in America? Come and see! Among so many it will be impossible for of the Infant Jesus, so timely, so charming in its childlike simplicity, and so delicately and tenderly rendered-a more fitting sub ject could not have been chosen to open this Christmas volume.

Cairo," (tint); "The Guide Board," Knesing; "After the Storm," Schenck; "Christ-mas Visitors," Guido Hammer; "God's Acre; "Moose Hunting;" "Good-Bye, Sweetheart," (full page); "The Ornament-al," Deiker; "The Useful," Deiker; "The Death Chase:" "The Advance in Winter;" 'Keeping House," John S. Davis, (tint); "Keeping House," John S. Davis, (tint);
"Ye Limpid Spring and Floods;" "Them
Fare Thee Well, My Country, Lov'd and
Lost;" "Picking and Choosing," Beckman,
"Caught at Last;" "At Home;" "The Fisherman's Family;" "Here, Chick! Chick!
"Sport;" "The Pets;" "Enjoyment"
"Morning;" "Out of Doors!" "Evening,
"In-Doors," "After the Storm, a Calm,"
(tour scenes); "For the Master," Officedirger; "'It Offices Happens that a Child." 'It Oft'times Happens that a Child;' Which in Infancy Lisped;" " 'Is the S

lace of Age;" "An Artistic Evening "The Naughty Boy," John S. Davis, (tint The reading matter is good, as usual, but of course, in this issue, is overshadowed by the extraordinary pictorial attractions. The volume of THE ALDINE for 1872 is announced by the publishers as the holiday present, and, we think, when it is known what a royal book it is, it will hardly require their additional offer of a beautiful chromo free to crowd them with orders. Send \$8.00 to James Sutton & Co., publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New York, for this bound volume and secure a gallery of engravings that will he a source of joy in the home for many a

MFST Editor.—Please allow me to say a few words through your valuable paper in regard to the wide west, as I hope they may prove interesting to many of your readers. I know PETER B. MYERS. teresting to many of your readers. I know that there are many farmers in Cambria county and elsewhere who would be willing to sell out and emigrate to the west if they could do so, and I don't blame them for this, because they have hard work the whole year round toiling among stumps and stones, and when harvest comes round have little to show for their labor. Now the question is, where is the best place to go to in the west? Some prefer Wisconsin, some Iowa, some Minnesota, and so on, ad libitum. For my part I would rather go to Nebraska, inasmuch as I consider it the most desirable and healthiest State in the west to live in. It is

West Elizabeth, Pa., Dec. 9, 1872.

unquestionably the best wheat producing State in the Union. Some affirm that Minnesota is better, but if you will examine the statistics from both States you will see that Minnesota produces only an average yield of 17 to 20 bushels to the acre, while Nebraska averages from 25 to 30 bushels. Of corn the former gives an average product of from reliable figuers, to which I have given considerable attention, and hence it is that I am decidedly of the opinion that Nebraska is by far the best State for a poor man to settle in. There is plenty of vacant government land still left to give all a pick and choice of location, to say nothing of railroad lands, which can be bought cheap and on long credits, but if any one who reads this has any notion of going to Nebraska, my advice is go along the Union Pacific R. R. advice is go along the Union Pacific R. R. before deciding upon a location. It passes through the finest region, in my estimation, that the eyes of man ever rested upon. I bought 160 acres from that Company in Merrick county, at a place called Chapman's Station. It is between Lone Tree and Grand

DOUGH THE PROPERTY COUNTY.

A full, detailed and graphic recount of the origin, progress, suffering, losses and incidents of the great confingration. A rure chance for the origin, progress, suffering, losses and incidents of the great confingration. A rure chance for the great confingration. A rure chance for the great confingration. A rure chance for the great confineration. The great confineration are great confineration. The great confineration are great confineration. The great confineration are great configuration. A rure chance for the great configuration are great configuration. A rure chance for the great configuration are great configuration. The great configuration are great discussions and the great discussion are great discussions. Station. It is between Lone Tree and Grand Island, which are both towns of much importance and great promise. It would please me exceedingly to get a colony from Cambria county to settle in that locality, and if one was formed, I would go with it at al-

most any time and on the shortest notice. Nebraska is destined to be among the foremost States of the Union, as in the matter of health and productiveness it is certainly unsurpassed; and as regards the climate, it is not too cold in winter nor too warm in summer. Any person wishing to TRUE TIME for \$1. 59,000 visit that country should procure tickets from Pittsburgh to Omaha, and from there take the Union Pacific to Lone Tree, Mer-

rick county, Nebraska. Further particulars may be obtained by sending for pamphlets to O. F. Davis, Land Commissioner, Omaha, Neb., or to Yours, truly, CASPER FELDUM.

-Agents may learn something greatly to

ter, of the well known firm of Geis & Foster, was in New York and Philadelphia recently, and as his experience in the purchase of dry goods of the newest patterns, latest styles and best quality is well known we expect to see a rush of customers to that establishment when this fact becomes generally known. Geis & Foster have the largest and best selected stock of dry goods in this city, but the firm desire to

One portion of their large store is develed to the sale of carpets, and as they buy an immense stock at a time they are necessarily enabled to buy and sell cheaper than any other store in town. Visit Gels & Foster's mammath stores a Clinton street, Johnstown, on examine their CARPETS! goods and prices and we are sure you will pat-

John Hickey, Endertaker, on Indian street, Fourth Ward, Altoora, is prepared to supply Metalle Burial Carre of all sizes and patterns, and on reasonable ferms. Mr. Hickey zerps constantly on hand a large stock of new and fashfonable furniture, and these who require anything in his line should or possess.

Cane seat chairs re-caned and fitted up as are crude, unequal, and defraud the poor to re-good as new.

"THE world rolls freedom's swelling wave. and ripens with its sorrow; keep hear! who beers the cross to day will went the crown to-morrow." All of which is a very flue scalingent. but it is more emittently practical to wear warm clothing at this inclement season of the year than to wear a crown to morrow, or alany other time. The warm clothing we speak of, well made and of the best material, can be found in good variety at V. S. Barker's cheap cash store as can also elegant dress goods for the ladies and other articles innumerable.

BREATHES there a man with soul so dead who to himself bath never said. I will have pies, and cakes, and brend, as sweet as housewife ever made, because beneeforth I'll buy from Milis my flour. If such there be, let him repeat, for

DEAR READER of this, have you ever enloyed the pleasure of buying from Myers & Lloyd? If not, now, is your time, for as sure as you live they have splended new goods and great bargains they give. So go to their store as soon as you can, and take all your friends, child, woman and man, for they have goods in abundance and barrains for all who have cash to invest-so give them a call.

Tuekeen winds are sweeping, our flesh it is specimens of the most exquisite workmanship in wood-cut printing, in quantity sufficient for a very good sized volume, on the
most sumptuous paper, and yet it is merely
one month's offering of a five dellar periodic one month's offering of a five dollar periodical that us measure this wonder, let us Hess & Bro., 241 and 243 Main street, Johnstows.

> CHAPPED hands, face, rough skin, pimples, charper names, tace, rough sgin, pumples, ringworm, sail chemp, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUMPER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard & Uo., New York. He certain to get the Jumper Tar Soap, as there are many worthless imitations made with common far.
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> [n.15.-12w.]

THE PUREST AND SWEETEST COD-LIVER OIL is Hazard & Cow ills, unde on the sea shore, from fresh, selected beers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is this lately pure and sizer. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Prycioians have decided it suthere such a thing as art or correct tasts perior to any of the other oils in market [12w.

CAUTION - Every genuine box of Dr. Mcus to attempt even the briefest critical notice | LANE'S LIVER PILLS bears the signature of f the pictures, which collectively form a FLEMING BROS., and their private United test superb gallery of art, but we must ex-ress our admiration of the beautiful picture | market is full of imitations. PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

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SAYRES-WARNER - Married, at Wilmore The other plates are: "A Street Scene in airo," (tint); "The Guide Board," Knes-

SHARP PAUL - Married, on the 2th att., (2.) \$125 for the next largest paid Club list of at the same pla "Good-Bye, hill township.

OBITUARY.

GEIS.—Died. in Carrolltown, on Sunday night inst, John Gers, son of Andrew Geis, deceased, uged about 18 years. SHERRY.—Died, in Carroll township, on Saturday morning last, Mr. John Suzhky, aged 2 out 63 years.

the subscriber on or about the 8th of Nomidle color, with a white spot on one side, a owner is requested to come forward, prove operty and take it away, otherwise it will be disposed of according to law.

MATTHEW DIGNAN.

Tunnel Hill, Dec. 13, 1872.-51.-5*

Stray Heifer. AME to the residence of the subscriber, at Portage Station, Cambrin county, some time gring last summer, a DARK BROWN HEIF-It, one year old past, with white belly and a mall slit in the right car. The owner is hereby utified that unless he appears, proves property, pays all charges and takes her away, she will Dec. 13.-3t. ANDREW CULLEN.

Stray Bull. Clame to the premises of the subscriber, in washington township, one and a haif miles north of Lily's Station, on or about the 15th of the state of

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