---- April 18, 1873. COCAL AND PERSONAL.

There and the Other Place. ht snow on Wednesday. Weather disagreeable on Thursday, with indications of snow. he notorious Liz. Foster, of Johns-

is up again for drunkemess .lays in Castle Bonacker. the "Nights of Pythias," as one of moraries terms them, any relation

n Nights in a Bar-room?" Reen sheep killed by dogs in Taylor mone night last week-all the profour friend Wm. Headrick. Williamsburg man killed a "young" be other day, and discovered in its

adding that his daughter had lost Robert Roberts, an old and much eitizen of this place, was stricken

lysis yesterday at noon, and is ed to recover. there will be found an advertisewood haulers and choppers now asseman station. A good chance

cal of employment. uge and elegant piano, of the best ad in perfect order, is offered for amby Mrs. Ellen J. Murray, Who wants to buy?

lass Esq., of this place, is named slown Democrat for the office mmissioner. What Mr. G. at it has not yet transpired. Kime, of Greensburg, while on Philadelphia, one day last week, ed of twenty dollars while asleep

The money was extracted from ay evening last, Mr. E. F. Kline, con City, Westmoreland county. tempting to take a colt out of a

as kicked in the face, inflicting a the 24th ult., the employees of lata Iron Company's steel works sled their day's labor of twentyis into three turns, and work eight

ing man named Wm. Ford was the Way Eastenger train west, w Johnstown, and so severely int his life is despaired of. He is a of Morgellville.

13. R. E. Jones and George Schetsplace, are both on the sick listsuntering severely with inflamthe lungs and the latter with in-

not long since, had one of his eraft and a tree. Amputation

asly, ye local of the Johnstown red haired lamp hangs out to vilest sinner may return.

the Knights of Pythias, now holdand meeting in that city.

sa named Thomas Weston was itated him into the stream. Hartranft has appointed Geo. T.

isa., of the Johnstown Tribune, be recently reconstructed District theh office he is to fill, if undisa til the election in October.

me what Jacob Wagner, of Cam- floor, and this was perhaps ignited by a rat. equour blunderbuss loaded. get young rowdies in Albona ston Tuesday morning last, and le him "sock up" a dollar before d desist from further violence. ttle daughter of Mr. Dan Stackand at the corner of Sixth avenue

ated by, about one week since. of the tramps-Price by namerecently run over and injured on de near Beil's Mills, died from the the injuries received and was aterred at the expense of Blair

Ku K. Piper, whom everybody er of timber knows like a book, hat he be made the next Shercounty and hopes that the Reof that politically benighted resecond the motion.

human brute in human form, Saces Scalp Level, this county, presence, not long since, in a fit mable rage, tore a horse's tongue is mouth by the roots. Such a richly deserves gibbeting.

ar Judge Logan, of Westmore-My, or Judge Hall, of Bedford, unty next month. The Court is in which Judge Dean is interest-

s fall out with any one while in a t the chances are that you will the result was that he had to of all concerned: at miles through a drenching rain ould hire a horse to bring him

-R. A. O. Kerr, Esq., of Altoona, one of the livest men above ground, and of course much livelier than any beneath it, locked in upon us briefly Wednesday last.

-Judge Lloyd, of this place, has been appointed agent for the Travelers' Accident Insurance Company in all of Cambria county outside the limits of Johnstown. Mess. Kerr & Co., of Altoona, who are monarchs in this particular of all they survey from the Susquehanna to the Allegheny rivers, did it for the Judge.

-Mr. Co., who probably has more paper out than any man in the country, has just gone into partnership with the inimitable Matt. O'Neill, and a livelier time than ever in the saddle and harness business may henceforth be looked for in that quarter. Matt. is a whole team himself, but one more in the harness will make the team that much stronger and enable it to do more work and draw more custom.

-The lacteal fluid has suddenly ceased to flow in the vicinity of Capt. Hite's hos- Philip Dimond, laborer, Croyle township. pitable habitation. Cause why, the Captain's cow, a very valuable one, got her head into the meal-bin, which had been inadvertently left open on Wednesday evening, and in the effort to get it out again her fore feet slipped from under her and death from strangulation followed soon after. She has left a fine calf to mourn her untimely fate.

-It is the height of some people's ambition to have a District Court in Johnstown, but Capt. Hite don't seem to behold it in those optics. At least we judge so from the fact that he has expressed a determination to see what the Supreme Court has to say about the matter before he permits the newly appointed Clerk of the District Court to pocket fees which he claims belong of right to himself as Prothonotary of the county. We shall see what we shall

-The Clearfield Raftsman's Journal says that an old man from Cambria county, whose name it did not learn, met with a severe accident at Chase's dam, on Clearfield Creek, while rafting week before last. A tree had fallen across the dam, and as the raft passed under the tree it knockel the old man off into the water. He caught on the edge of the raft with his hand, and just then a stub of a limb caught the hand and literally tore the fiesh off on both the inside and back.

-The Ebensburg jail at present contains eight prisoners. Two of these are awaiting trial, five are serving sentences, and one is held until a requisition is received from the proper authorities in Clearfield county, for a larceny committed in that county, and for which he was bound over by Esquire Scanlan, of Carrolltown. The Sheriff is now compelled to keep a record of the name, height, complexion, age, size of foot, etc., of every prisoner received in the coun-Tanormer, of White township, ty jail. - Johnstown Tribune.

-The death of the infant child of Mr. angly lacerated by being caught | Wm. A. Jones, of this place, noticed elsewhere, leaves that gentleman entirely bereft of what was until less than six weeks ago a most interesting and promising and, did Ebensburg the honor, young family, but completes we hope one Sunday last. Come again, for of the saddest series of bereavements this community has ever been called upon to witness. Death has deprived him of wife, John P. Linton is once more "on father and two children in rapid succesond," this time as one of two rep- sion, and it may well be conceived that the ves from this State to the Supreme | measure of his bereavement has been filled to its utmost capacity.

-The barn of Mr. J. F. Goughnour, in Taylor Township, narrowly escaped being on the 7th inst. at Krider's dam, burned down a few evenings ago. One of field county. He was engaged the members of his family happened to oba log, which suddenly gave way serve a bright light at the barn at about 11 o'clock at night, and hastening out he discovered a quantity of hay on the barn floor on fire. Fortunately he was enabled to promptly quench the flames, and thus prevent a disastrous conflagration. Mr. Goughnour is under the impression that a lucifer hans of meat and eight or ten match may have been dropped upon the

-hip, found among the missing -Our friend and patron, Mr. Wm. ing last week. Sneak thieres Larimer, of Cambria township, three miles west of this place, had, we regret to announce, the misfortune to lose his dwelling mean most unmercifully at an house and nearly all his furniture by fire on Tuesday afternoon last. The fire was communicated from a stove-pipe passing through the roof, and as Mr. L. was absent from home at the time, little could be done to save even the moveable property, all of astreet, Altoona, died on Monday which, except one feather-bed and a few effects of drinking a quantity of articles of clothing, were consumed along with the building. The loss cannot be much short of \$1,000, and as Mr. L. is a poor man and without any insurance the there was foul play-murder, loss will fall very heavily upon him.

. ... ALTOONA DAHLY TRIBUNE .-- On last Monday morn, in Altoona was born the neatest of neat little dailies; the Morning Tribune they call the gossoon, and for lying no one should assail us, for we truly declare that not anywhere in all this great | left his home one morning about 3 o'clock, Yankee nation, do we know of another we could call its twin brother, or one that | nings Creek towards Dutch Corner, but was contains more real information about pass- rever heard from afterwards. His wife, ing events, or more sound, solid sense, feet that her husband had been murdered, than this handsome, wide awake daily; so robbed of his money, and buried under a here's the best of good luck to those two thorn-bush. She was so impressed with the men of pluck (may they live long and gay- dream that she started out to look up the death on Monday evening last about seven ly!) and-and-just here the old machine busted, but of course we meant to say Mc-Crum & Dern, who know all that needs to be known about printing a pretty paper, and le at the special term of Court who, with the localistic assistance of two such able reporters as Cal. Hackett and Todd Hutchinson, cannot fail to keep the time of his disappearance. e for the trial of two cases, and | Morning Tribune what it now is -an honor to Altoona and a credit to its projectors. Terms, \$6 per year, or 3 cents per copy.

Two Specimen Scalawags .- We find the following in Tuesday's issue of the the buggy if you do. We know the following in the request to pubhe agent that did that not long lish, which we do as desired for the benefit

Editor Voice-Two scalawags, more properly named frauds, got on the mail train at a man he met on the railroad, who was an Tyrone, Friday, the 11th inst. At Altoona entire stranger to him, and if he could see says he wouldn't do it again they purchased cakes, coffee, etc., from the the man again he would know him. But as poor cake women, who earn a scanty living he had no eridence to substantiate his story, day, the 5th inst., Martin V. Foster and anbusylvania Rail Pool Company by selling eatables to travelers, and while he was convicted, though the case was far other man were engaged in breaking a jam emsylvania Rail Road Company by selling eatables to travelers, and white he was convicted, though the women were busy selling to others they from being a clear one in our estimation. Of logs on Hick's Run. As the jam started the Thomas Long and Research that Thomas Long and Research that Thomas Long and Research that the Run and Research that the Run and Research that the Run and established a station at Son- slipped away on the train, leaving two poor Last week we stated that Thomas Long and Foster fell between the logs and was badly body was found a mile and a haif below where he fell in, the head and part of the body badd buring the commentance of the shift sheeves. They looked like water-made had no doubt, been chased of the money in the bands of George Bellin, the head and part of the body baddy bruised and cut by the logs—and had, no doubt, been chased of the money in the bands of George Bellin, the head and part of the body baddy bruised and cut by the logs—for the feeling the commentance of the springs and vicinity that he had an about the strong presumption is that if he went as so so in-law of Mr. A. Rohraber. Nathan B. Weshrtook, Esq., perhaps, greater rascalities. People also took the watch, and that he is the other woman who was a son-in-law that has died or been buring in the cut of the son that the part of the body baddy bruised and cut by the logs—for the body was found a mile and a haif below where he fell in, the head and part of the body was found to the body was found to report addition by the Opphania of Court of Cambring county to report distribution of the money in the bands of George Bellin, the head and part of the body baddy bruised and cut by the logs—for the head and part of the body was found to report addition by the Opphania of Court of Cambring county to report distribution of the money in the bands of George Bellin, the head and part of the body baddy bruised and cut by the logs—for the money in the bands of George Bellin, the head and part of the body baddy bruised and cut by the logs of Chest Springs and further that the body was found to the body was found to report addition to the money in the case of Chest Springs and further that the body was found to the body baddy bruised and cut by the logs—for the body baddy bruised and cut by the logs—for the body was found to the body was found to the body was found a mile and a haif below where he fell in, the head and part of the body was found to the body was found to the body was found and in the head and part of the body was found to the body was found to the women each minus a tin and twenty-five others were arrested here for robbing cars.

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They got off at Cresson. One of the logs; nearly two hours afterwards his

GRAND AND TRAVERSE JURORS .- The special and regular terms of Court, the former of which is to be held in the last and second weeks of June :

GRAND JURGES. Geo. Walters, merchant, White tp., Foreman. Jos. Shoemaker, inn-keeper, Johnstown. Samuel Shaffer, turner, Taylor township. John B. Campbell, printer, Johnstown. E. P. Baker, farmer, Susquehanna twp. Philip Riley, engineer, Summerhill twp. Jas. D. Plummer, merchant, Croyle twp. Francis Delozier, farmer, Clearfield twp. Wm. A. Bagley, farmer, Carroll township T. J. Chapman, superintendent, Ebensburg. James McDermitt, farmer, Clearfield twp. Thomas Doran, farmer, Summerhill twp. J. M. Christy, contractor, Gallitziu twp. D. W. Luke, physician, Croyle township. S. Barker, merchant, Ebensburg. Amos Rowland, farmer, Blacklick twp. John Kirsch, farmer, Blacklick township. Samuel E. Young, clerk, Johnstown. Abel Findley, farmer, Taylor township. Thomas O'Friel, clerk, Loretto. David Smay, farmer, Summerhill twp. William Litzinger, merchant, Loretto. John Itel farmer, Washington township.

TRAVERSE JURORS-SPECIAL TERM. Adams Township-William Orris. Allegheny Township-Chas. McManamy. Barr Township-James Luckett, Alexander Brawley. Blacklick Township-Elias Rowland.

Cambria Borough-Michael M'Call, John Ryan, Patrick Miller. Cambria Township-John J. Davis Conemaugh Borough-John Campbell. Conemaugh Township-Jacob Wertz. Carroll Township-Henry Campbell.

Clearfield Township-Bartholomew Hobart, John H. Douglass, Andrew Copp, B. J. Sawyer. Coopersdale—James Cooper. Croyle Township-Casper Dimond. Ebensburg-Geo. J. Rodgers, David Lew-

is, Robert E. Jones. Johnstown-W. P. Davis, John B. Hay, L. B. Cohiek, E. Graham, George Decker. Jackson Township-Timothy R. Davis, John Funk, William Gillin. Loretto-James O'Donnell. Summerhill Township-James Shorthill,

Peter Keating. Summitville-William Linton. Washington Township-Peter McGraw. White Township-J. S. Walters. Yoder Township-Stephen Stutzman.

TRAVERSE JURORS, JUNE TERM, 1ST WEEK. Adams Township-Jacob R. Stull. Allegheny Township-Charles Flick. Barr Township-Peter J. Dumm. Blacklick Township-Luther Stiles, Rob ert Ferguson, Henderson Bracken. Cambria Borough-John Quigley, James

McHugh, Patrick McBride. Cambria Township—David J. Jones. Clearfield Township-John W. Neason, Edward Buck. Chest Township-Martin Yahner. Chest Springs-John Wagner. Croyle Township-Joseph W. Pringle.

Coopersdale-David Harris. Conemangh Township-Abner Griffiths, Eli Griffith. Carroll Township-Henry Pender. East Conemaugh-David Humphreys, Jo-

seph Parks. Ebensburg-Win, H. Berg, Robert Litzinger, L. W. Davis. Gallitzin-Mathew Dignam. Johnstown-John Phillips, David Creed,

Daniel Cover, Michael Gronberg, John M. Bowman, G. W. McGarey. Jackson Township-Daniel Shuman. Loretto-Bernard Kelly.

Berkey, Henry Vail. Summerhill Township-T. S. Oster. Susquehanna Township—John Westover. Send about two ounces in a clean vial.—
Taylor Township—Win. Riblett, Win. L. A less quantity than two ounces cannot Galbraith, Geo. Page, Ephraim Goughnour.

Wilmore-Isaac Wike, William Smay, M. White Township-T. M. Apple. Washington Township—Jos, McGough, Yoder Township—Solomon Vickroy, TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

Allegheny Township-Hugh Gallagher, B P Anderson, W A B Little, Wm J Buck, Valentine Cramer. Adams Township-John C Horner. Biacklick Township-Oliver Makin, Wm

dore Storm, John Durbin. Cambria Borough-Thomas White, Silas Burk, Lewis Link, Cambria Township-John T Hughes,

Carroll Township-Andrew White, John Dively, Henry Hartman. Ebensburg-Geo W Brown, John Lewis, Randolph Myers, Benjamin Vaughn. Gallitzin-Wm J Davidson. Johnstown-James D Hamilton, John S

Edward Pedan, Thomas J. Elder. Jackson Township-Samuel Leidy Loretto-Thomas Callan. Millville-George Hager.

Summerhill Township-George Wolf. Summitville-John E Storm. Taylor Township-Joseph D Jose, Isaac C Boles.

Wilmore-Bernard M Colgan. Washington Township-John Wilkins. Yoder Township-Samuel Miller.

A MYSTERY.—A Human Skeleion Unearthed Whereby Hangs a Tale, -Several days since gang of men at work on Dunnings Creek branch railroad, says the Bedford Inquirer, uncarthed a human skeleton while cetting through a cliff of rocks which overhaugs the Dunnings Creek, at a point about three or three-and-a-half miles north of Bedford. The citizens in the neighborhood are considerably excited over the matter, and many are the conjectures concerning it. It is evident that the body was not consigned to that lonely and out of the wayspot by loving or Christian ands, and the general supposition is that

A number of years ago a German by the name of Goodzeit, who had come from Huntingdon county, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. It was supposed that he had a good deal of money-at least he made such pretensions--and it is thought to this day, by those conversant with the affair, that he was put out of the way on account of his money. The particulars, so far as we have been able to ascertain, are as follows: He saying that he was going out in the country to purchase a farm. He started up Dunsome time after this, had a dream to the efder several bushes which she thought resemto no effect. It has been suggested that the skeleton found by the railreaders might probably be that of Goodzeit, as the location and decay correspond with the particulars and

+0+ IT will be remembered, says the Huntingdon Journal, that a young man named Stewart was convicted at the late session of the Redferd County Court, and sent to the Penitentiary, for stealing a watch from the dead body of Conductor Bowser, who was killed in a wreck on the Broad Top Railroad, last November. The young man protested his innocence at every stage of the proceedings and alleged that he bought the watch from

following named gentlemen have been Termination of a Family Feud—One Man drawn to serve as jurors at the ensuing Killed and Another Beaten Nearly to Death.— A WESTMORELAND TRAGEDY. - Terrible Another murder to swell the list of crime. It is Westmoreland county that this time week of May and the latter during the first | adds her quota to the most heinous crime in the calendar. This murder, too, is peculiarly atrocious-a family fend, revived by the demon "drink," in which an old man sixty years of age is shot by his son-in-law. The affair occurred at Penn Station, on the Pa. R. R., early on Sunday morning. It seems from all that we could learn that a coal miner, named Beveridge, who lives at Turtle Creek, repaired on Saturday evening, accompanied by a son-in-iaw named Gibson and his wife, to pay a visit to another son-in-law named Adamson, residing at Penn Station, with the intention of spending Sunday with them. Adamsen is employed in the Westmoreland Coal Company's mines. The party in good time arrived at his house, where it was the intention to have a general jollification, as on Saturday all parties had received their monthly wages. Liquor of course was brought into requisition and the "flowing bowl" was quaffed and passed from lip to lip, till perhaps the entire party got merry and then boisterous. At this stage of the proceedings an old family feud was revived and the maudlin sentimentalities just passed turned into maudlin raving and cursing-madness brought on by liquor and by it fired on to greater fervor. This quarrel had progressed some time when blows commenced to be exchanged. This had gone on but a short time when Adamson, it is alleged, drew a revolver and fired at his father-inlaw, the old man Beveridge. The shot took effect in the shoulder, but it did not appear to much affect him physically, but rather inspired him with brutal courage, and he remarked that he "could stand that work all Adamson then again levelled his pishis wife throwing up his arm and endeavoring to hold him and thus stop him from again firing at her father, but in this

> once more levelled his pistol at Beveridge and fired, the ball passing directly through the breast into his heart, killing him instant-While this terrible affray was in progress the other inmates of the house, also frenzied with liquor, were holding a high carnival of crime among themselves. Gibson, the son-in-law who had started out with Beveridge on this terrible expedition, was so terribly beaten that his life is despaired He is also charged with being concerned in the murder of Beveridge. The killing of the old man seemed to terminate the fight at once, for as soon as he dropped to the floor the perpetrator of the terrible crime tried to make good his escape, but in this attempt he was foiled. He was arrested and placed in the Greensburg jail for trial. Gibson is still at Penn Station, where he lies in a dangerous condition. He is receiving medical care, but is under arrest as an accomplice to the murder. Beveridge's remains were taken to Turtle Creck for interment,-Pitisburgh

caught under the hammer of the weapon and

hold. Her husband, being thus released,

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> well be rested. Always give name of the patient in full.

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History.-Shaver's Creek, Huntingdon Buchanan, George M Hay, S B M Cormick, | county, has been considerably excited for some weeks over the advent and exit of a vate United States Stamp. 197 "Take no patent right man named Lyon. He appear- other." The market is full of imitations. ed in the valley some three weeks since with a patent threshing machine, which Mr. Livingston, a resident of that neighborhood, was induced to buy for the snng little sum of eight thousand dollars. Livingston was himself on the spee, and having met a man who was very anxious to purchase a portion of the State, made his purchase without any loss of time. Livingston gave his notes for the greater portion of the purchase money, and Lyon, stating that he would like to leave these notes among Livingston's neighbors, as he was going out of the country and did of want to be troubled with the collection of them, prevailed, with the assistance of Livingston, upon some of the farmers of the valley to take them in exchange for some horses which he was desirous of purchasing. By this arrangement Lyon got hold some twelve or more valuable horses, which he afterwards sold to Miles Standish. Thus far the business moved smoothly, and Livingston was delighed with the prospect making several thousand dollars by the ittle transaction, but when he came to look for the man who was to purchase from him, he was not to be found. He, finding the machine was not saleable, or for some other cause, had absconded. Upon this, Livingston at once gave up all confidence in the machine, followed some of the horses to Hollidaysburg, and issued a foreign attachment out of the Court of Common Pleas, and attached six horses in the hands of Daniel K. Reamy, proprietor of the American House, where they had been left for Standish. By an order of the Court these horses were sold on Saturday, 5th inst.-

Hollidaysburg Register. THE TERRORS OF CARBON OIL - Woman Burned to Death.-A lady resident of Blairsville by the name of Huff, wife of a flagman on the West Penn railroad, was burned to bush, and had persons to dig and search un- o'clock. It appears that she was seated at a table with a child on her lap, when sudbled the one she saw in her dream, but all dealy the child overturned and broke the lighted lamp sitting in front of them, causing the oil to ignite and run from the table on to her person. Mrs. Huff recognized the imminent danger which threatened herself and child, and with all a mother's unselfish devotion, and with rare presence of mind, she threw the child from her, across the room and out of danger, and thus no doubt saved it from a horrible death. This done, she screamed lustily for help, as the fire by this time had communicated to the house and threatened its destruction. The neighbors soon gathered, however, and succeeded after some difficulty in extinguishing the flames and rescuing Mrs. Huff, though not until she was so shockingly burned that she died

in intense agony a few hours after. CRUSHED AND DROWNED .- On Sarur-

RUPTURE .- Every kind of Trusses for the cure of Rupture may be obtained at Dr. Keyser's establishment, No. 167 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. It is a matter of the greatest consequence that all who are ruptured should be properly fitted with a suitable Truss, and one that will keep the ruptured parts in their place. Many persons do not know when they are ruptured, and frequently years are allowed to pass by before anything is done. This is a great error, and one that is often paid for at the expense of the person's life. Rupture is too serious an innry to be treated with lightness or neglect, especially when the means for its relief and cure are so easily obtained. Children and young persons are easily cured with the improved appliances which are constantly being added to the great variety which Dr. K. always has on hand. Dr. Keyser's office, 167 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., from 10 A. M. until 1 P. M., and from 3 to 6, and on Saturdays at night.

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ien to marry; but to add to the rest, you should always be dressed in goods cheapest and best, and-but just here let us tarry and she was unsuccessful, for her finger was invite the attention of our young lady friends and the rest of womankind, as well as manshe was compelled from pain to let go her kind, to the fact that M. Bessart & Co., corner of Main and Franklin sts., Johnstown keep just the kind of goods that will suit all tastes and please all buyers in the matter of texture, quality, beauty and price. Go, see. HEAVEN bless S. J. Hess, who, with his prother, keeps goods so fine in the clothing

ine, unsurpassed by any other. Their store complete is on Main street, in famous Johnstown borough, where all will find treatment kind and never know a sorrow for having bought a bumkum lot of clothing cheap to morrow, to-day, or at any other time, for be it known that their store, 241 and 243 Main street, is now filled to repletion with the first involve of elegant clothing, etc., for the psring trade, that has yet reached that city.

ATTENTION, GENTLEMEN! - Andrew Mo. ses, Merchant Tailor, 104 Clinton street, Johnstown, has just received, and is now prepared to make up in accordance with the latest fashions and in the best style of workmanship, his first invoice of spring and summer goods for gentlemen's and youths' wear. Orders taken for fine shirts, custom made, full suits, and single garments.-Workmanship unsurpassed and prices unequalled for cheapness. [3-14.-2m.]

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OBSTUARY.

JONES.-Died, in this place, on Sunday last, Aluce F., Infant daughter of Wm. A. Jones. aged 6 weeks.

HASSON.-Died, in this place, on Tuesday Mazie, infant daughter of Jas. G. and Con, aged I year and 2 months. GEIS.-Died, at Guistown, Richland two., on Sunday evening last, of general detailty, Mr Covnan Gets, aged 82 years and 3 months. BEHE.-Died, at Hemlock, on Monday, April il, of dropsy, M.s. ELIZABETH BEHE, reliet of onrad Behe, dec'd, in the 78th year of her age. MALIPHANT. - Died suddenly, of heart disease, at Hemlock, on Sunday morning last, Mr JOHN MALIPRANT, aged about 35 years.

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Jackson Township, Monday, July 21st.
Blacklick Township, Tuestay, July 22d.
Gallitzin Township, Wednesday and Thursday July 23d and 24th.
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