imile, of, in and to a piece ate in Jackson township, uning lands of Sarah Lei-

tion and to be sold at the

title and interest of Evan

to the one undivided three-

in Cambria township.

loading to the estate of and others, containing 5 more or less, improved.

third of a lot of ground

the plan of Mocretown, tol ground situate in Eb-

s. Taken in execution and t of Richard H. Tudor.

it, title and interest of Peter d to a piece or pareci of land

d township, Cambria county John Nagle, Jr., Philip Coop taining Trucces, more at less which are cleared, havin

g thereon erected a two-story

Washington two., Cambria

having thereon erected a

, title and interest of Jas.

one and a half-story log

occupancy of James Rose, and to be sold at the suit of

plank house, now in the Bowers, and a one-and-a-

se and a shoemaker shop, of Adam Bowers. Taken e sold at the suit of Peter

es Grabam, now for use

im P. Binir, administra-

title and interest of John

e or parcel of land situ-p. Cambria county, ad-h Houk, Francis Luther,

t 50 acres, more or less, ich are eleared, having e-and-a-half-story plank

n, now in the occupancy Taken in execution and to M. A. Shoemaker. B. BONACKER, Sheriff.

nsburg, Aug. 5, 1873.

SALES!-By virtue

t, title and interest of Paul

nd to a piece or parcel of intria township, Cambria in lands of John Hughes,

ies, and others, contain-

a execution and to be

s L. Edwards.

ot of ground situate in

Cambria county, Pa., George, Marg't Sharp,

on erected a one-and

came stuble, now in the ceny. Also, a lot ground township, Cambria coun-ls of J. M Gough, M. Em-

m and to be sold at the

B. BONACKER, Sheriff. ensburg, July 30, 1873.

NOTICE.—Having been

L BRADLEY, Administrator.

of Administration on the MCLAUGHLIN, late of the

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

UME VII.

PS SALES.—By virtue of REGISTER'S NOTICE!—Notice Lecari Facias, Vend. Excounts have been passed and filed in the Regof Cambria county and ister's Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allowance, on of House in Ebensburg, on I day of September next,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3d, 1873; The first and final account of Cyrus L. They find in the thick, waving grasses, and interest of Mrs. Jane Pershing, executor of Francis Schwert, late or with Labey,) of, in and ground situate in Washing-tria county, adjoining lot the west, Mrs. Murphy on of the borough of Johnstown, dee'd. The first account of Lucinda H. Roberts, administratrix of Evan Roberts, late of the having thereon erected a se and a frame stable, now Mrs. Jane Mulien. Taken

borough of Johnstown, dec'd. The first account of Solomon Benshoof, executor of Peter Alibaugh, late of Jackson e sold at the suit of Wood, township, dec'd. title and interest of John

The second account of Geo. J. Rodgers and William Kittell, executors of Jane Wherry, the following real estate, to nets of land situate in the nugli, in the County of Camlate of Ebensburg borough, dec'd. The account of John Shaffer, guardian of Harriet, Caroline and Alexander Riblett, minor children of David Riblett, late of Con-

temsylvania, one thereof duct, on the Portage Rail-the Conemany river and lately owned by Geo. War-280 acres and 21 perches, acc of a warrant in the name other situate in and addicinemaugh township, dec'd. The first and final account of Francis O'-Friel, administrator of Margaret McGough, late of Allegheny township, dec'd.
The first account of John Wilkinson, guar-

other situate in and adjoin-ned tract and the said farm arge Warner on the south, thereof, and containing 334 dian of George Wilkinson, a minor child of after deducting the part of cares, together with the be-artenances. Taken in ex-George Wilkinson, late of Jackson town-The first account of John Wilkinson, guar-

dat the suit of the Camdian of John Wilkinson, a minor child of George Wilkinson, late of Jackson towntitle and interest of Mary The second and final account of Margaret others, containing about about 40 acres of which ereon erected a two-story occupancy of Sam'l Rip-

Mitchell, administratrix of Jas. H. Mitchell, late of Johnstown borough, dec'd. The first and final account of Edw'd Roberts, enecutor of Evan R. Morgan, late of

Cambria township, dec'd.

The first and final account of Peter Garman and Isaac Lute, executors of Joseph Lute, late of Susquehanna township, dec'd. The first account of Harriet Orr and W.

land situate in Washington accounty, adjoining lands of the Myers and V. Quartz, and I. acres and 147 perches, more it also, the one undivided and situate in Cambria twp., adjoining lands of E. Roberts, longing to the estate of Jabez John Sechler & Sons, James containing lit acres and 110 less, unimproved. Also, the first acres of land situate in tract of land situate in ambria county, adjoining C. Lewis, administrators of William Orr, late of Johnstown borough, dee'd. The first and final account of John J. Krise, one of the administrators of Henry Krise, late of Clearfield township, dec'd. The third and partial account of James Yost and Augustine Yost, administrators of Jacob Yost, late of Carroll township, dec'd. The first account of Wm. H. Sechler, exunbria county, adjoining seers, A. A. Barker, and seand 126 perches, more self the undivided balf enter of Richard Thomas, late of Ebens-

JAMES M. SINGER, Register. Register's Office. Ebensburg, Aug. 2, 1873.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. Notice is hereby given that the following Appraisements of Personal Property of decedents selected and set apart for the there extending along | Widows of intestates, under the Act of Assembly of the 14th day of April, A. D. 1851, the plan of Moccetown, of ground situate in Eb-nutria county, fronting on est and extending back to t of T. T. Spence on the the south having there.

September 3d, A. D. 1873, to wit:

1. Inventory and appraisement of persond property appraised and set apart for Mararet Craver, widow of Ludwig Craver, late f Carrolltown borough, dec'd.

2. Inventory and appraisement of person-

property appraised and set apart for Barera Rose, widow of John Rose, late of Jack on township, dec'd. 3. Inventory and appraisement of person-

property appraised and set apart for Mary Dumm, widow of Peter J. Dumm, late of Barr township, dec'd.
4. Inventory and appraisement of person.

property appraised and set apart for Eliza Mills, widow of James Mills, late of Cambria township, dec'd. 5. Inventory and appraisement of person-

thining so acres, more of less, a creeted a water saw-inili, how by of Peter McGough. Taken in to be sold at the suit of the charical Works.

Afted Constable, of, in and to a of last situate in Jackson two. l property appraised and set apart fer Sarah . Glass, widow of John J. Glass, late of Algheny township, deceased. 6. Inventory and appraisement of personl property appraised and set apart for Cath-

adjoining lands of Sam'l Rip-aud Hency Rager, containing or less, about 72 neres of which arine McCarty, widow of Michael McCarty, late of Clearfield township, dec'd. 7. Inventory and appraisement of personuit of George Wehn, sr. cht, title and interest of John and to a let of ground situate il property appraised and set apart for Mary

Chardon, widow of John Chardon, late f Clearfield township, dec'd. 8. Inventory and appraisement of person-

Noonan, widow of Jeremiah Noonan, late of Munster township, dec'd. 9. Inventory and appraisement of personoship, Cambria county, ad-ial Sherly, Christian Kelly, ing 173 acres, more or less, which are cleared, having

JAMES M. SINGER, Begister. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 2, 1873.

TRIAL LIST.—Causes set down table and interest of Adam to a piece or purcel of land tanna township, Cambria ands of Washington Lloyd, others, containing 5 acres, while the state of the common of the A for trial at a Court of Common Pleas, ty, commencing on Monday, Sept. 1st, 1873:

..... vs. Pringle.

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Lutringervs.	Callan.
Pringlevs.	Malzie.
SECOND W	EEK.
John Forsyth's use vs.	Cambria Iron Co.
George Cuppvs.	Perry Bolsinger.
Finney & Barronsvs.	Stephenson et al.
Summervillevs.	Redmond, Mellon,
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Stephenson & othersvs.	
Hips & Lloydvs.	
Pedanvs.	
Suppesvs.	Hawes.
Casey, Fogarty & Covs.	P. & R. McGough
Douglassvs.	
Executrix of Richeyvs.	Jamison.
Smithvs.	Bonacker.
Suppesvs.	Hawes.
O'Donnellvs.	Arble
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Straussvs.	Therefore
Brackanvs.	Mattheward other

of Fi. Fo. and Al. Fi. Fo., ourt of Common Picas of 1 to me directed, there will e sale, at the Court House UESDAY, the 20TH DAY OF coclock, P. M., the follow-Proth'y's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 4, 1873 and interest of Joseph an piece or purcel of land swiship, Cambria county, acre, more or less, having o-story house, not now oc-or parcel of land situate A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICEtate of Andrew Weibel, late of Cambria town-ship, Cambria county, deceased, baving been granted to the undersigned by the Register of granted to the undersigned by the negister of said county, all persons indebted to said Es-tate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and these having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for ing 15 acres, more or less, which are cleared, having me and a balf-story plank not now occupied. Taken be sold at the suit of Mich'l

J. K. HITE, Prothonotary.

THERESA A. WEIBLE, Adm'x-THOMAS HOOVER, Adm'r. Cambria Twp., Aug. 8, 1873.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of PETER WEAKLAND, dec'd, Estate of Peter Weakland, dec d.
Letters Testamentary on the estate of Peter
Weakland, late of Carroll township, deceased,
having been granted to the undersigned by the
liegister of Cambria county, notice is hereby
given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay and those having claims against the same will present them properly probated for settlement.

CHARLES WEAKLAND. Executors.

HENRY SCANLAN. Carrolltown, July 18, 1873.-6t. FARM FOR SALE!

THE subscriber offers at private sale on liberal terms and at a LOW PRICE, 52 Acres of Land in Munster township, about half way between Munster and Wilmore, some 40 Acres of which are cleared, well fenced and in good condition, with a Log House, a first rate Log Barn, perfectly new, and other Outhuildings thereon erected; also, an excellent Orchard of choice fruit and an abundance of pure water choice fruit and an abundance of pure water on the premises. JAMES FURY, July 25, 1873.-6t.* Portage P. O.

June 6, 1878,-im,*

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1873.

They drive home the cows from the pasture, Up through the long, shady lane Where the quail whistles loud in the wheat fields That are red with the ripening grain. Where the scarlet-lipped strawberry

They gather the delicate snow-drops, And the first crimson buds of the rose.

LITTLE BROWN HANDS.

They toss the new hay in the meadow, They gather the elder bloom white; They find where the dusky grapes purple In the soft-tinted October light, They know where the apples hang ripest, And are sweeter than Italy wines:

They know where the fruit hangs the thickest On the long, thorny blackberry vines, They gather the delicate sea-weeds,

And build tiny castles of sand ; They pick up the beautiful sea-shells, Fairy barks that have drifted to land. They wave from the tall, rocking tree-tops Where the oriole's hammock nest swings, And at night-time are folded in a slumber By a song that a fond mother sings.

Those who toil bravely are strongest; The humble and poor become great; And from these brown-handed children Shall grow mighty rulers of State. The pen of the author and statesman,-

The noble and wise of the land. -The loving and motherly woman, Who'll wisely mold all with her hand.

Cling to Those Who Cling to You.

There are many friends of summer Who are kind while flowers bloom, But when winter chills the blossoms They depart with the perfume. On the broad highway of action Friends of worth are far and few ; So when one has proved his friendship,

Cling to him who clings to you. Do not harshly judge your neighbor— Do not deem his life untrue f he makes no great pretensions-Deeds are great though words are few.

Those who stand amidst the tempest, Firm as when the skies are blue, Will be friends while life endureth— Cling to those who cling to you. When you see a worthy brother

Buffeting the stormy main, Lend a helping hand fraternal, Till he reach the shore again. Don't desert the old and tried friend, When misfortune comes to view, For he needs true friendship's comforts-Cling to those who cling to you.

ABOUT NEWSPAPER REPORTERS.

From a long article in Ballou's Monthly for September, written by third, in a triumphant voice. "M. Quad," of the Detroit Free Press,

we extract the following: graph or railroad, news was news any were his. He steamed down to the its foundation occurred. Everything of the killed, injured and unhurt, and The people must have it, and as they do not defend the profession from the can only get it from the daily journals, charge of being tipplers, but I say the the daily journals must furnish it or men of the craft who do drink, and go down. 'Energy,' is the watch- otherwise render themselves incapaciword of every good reporter. He ated from the full performance of their al property appraised and set apart for Eliza must travel his own round, take that duties, are seldom retained long in one of a brother reporter on the same position. Not many years ago, in a paper, if necessary, and yet hold him- Western city, several reporters, all and will have more time left after One of the men represented an aftermidnight to look for the very latest.' noon paper, and as the ensention ; I said that every reporter must be fixed for noon, he had been ordered to and for more reasons than one. He paper would have a long start of all be delicately handled or left out alto- with the other reporters to prevent pride, some sect's religious views, or er. The afternoon man did not drink, conflict with the 'policy' of the paper. the telegraph operator was strictly Nine times out of ten he must use his temperate, and the quill-drivers were own judgment in such cases, and he on the verge of despair when one of "One of the saddest thoughts in day, and the balloon and its freight will need a lawyer's reasoning powers. them got a happy thought. He went connection with the terrible accident finally floated away to the northwest, Then again he is often made the vic- to the police magistrate, swore out a on the Grand Trunk Railroad, which and at last were lost to view. No one tim of 'sells.' It is easy enough for warrant against the operator for biga- occurred a few months since, arises in that crowd ever saw poor Ellis gives the paper any additional reputation. contemporary journal to 'put up a job | the man walked off to jail and his office | ern reporter—a man who had served months before he was heard of. Days other journals. As to female reporters, on him,' and reason, experience and closed. The excitement over the ex- twenty-one years on one journal with- passed, and letters were written and for it;' one must know from actual til it was too late for the afternoon fatally injured, though no one knew hunter found this message on the push their way into crowds, rush to fires. rush, and then there will be a dead was ready to start out with a freight After sending his first account, he Ellis.

him in gathering news.

shake off for a week. This rivalry leads often to the expenditure of large sums of money by all dailies of a city to secure certain information. I have in mind a case of steamboat explosion about twenty miles from one of our lake ports. The rumor created the greatest excitement in the city, but no after being replied to, he continued: particulars could be learned, as the point where the explosion occurred was not connected by telegraph. There was only one tug in the harbor which could be secured, and three rival reporters boarded her at once.

" 'Fifty dollars to take me to Duck Point and back!' shouted one at the

" 'A hundred!' cried the second."

"'A hundred and fifty!' velled the "They continued their bids until the first bidder finally named five hundred

"Years ago, when we had no tele- dollars, and the services of the tag

fall in their way very naturally, and away, saying:

NSTEEL & SON. | mation almost inexhaustible. The of- out he don't shoot you!

ficers will take pains to jot down; "The locomotive stopped for water, duty calls them there, and not because names, dates, etc., and will even iden- and the reporter was not only arrest- of the excitement. They may not betify themselves so closely with the ed, but handcuffed and shackled, and come so hardened that they cannot paper that they will aid the reporter the engineer went along with him to feel a sympathy for the wailing widow in keeping sensation items from the jail on a charge of aiding a murderer of an 'accidentally killed' or a found knowledge of his rivals. Then, one to escape from justice. The hand-ear drowned,' but the same thing over should make the acquaintance of the was placed on the track, and in three and over makes monotony in anyfiremen, city and county officials, hotel hours the 'cheeky' reporter was tele- thing. Their business is to seeme keepers, railroad and steamboat men, graphing 'full particulars.' He was news, away to the office with it, and and can, if 'born for the business,' se- arrested next day on some charge or there is really no time to grieve with cure the aid of a hundred men to help other, but the joke got abroad, and the public over its woes and sorrows. the prosecution was suddenly dropped. While a good item can be written

"There is no labor more laborious | "Knowing the thirst of the public from second-hand matter, a better one than the task of the reporter on a after latest news,' and that the paper can be written from personal experimorning paper. He may be said to will suffer in character through negli- ence. It is not every one who would never sleep. Starting out an hour be- gence on their part, reporters often fore noon, he may finish up at mid- risk their lives while seeking after innight, but is lucky to get off before formation. A year ago a vessel in three o'clock; and the chances are that attempting to enter a lake port struck he is routed out after a nap of three on a bar, and was at the mercy of the or four hours. If called upon to make waves. The storm was raging with a trip into the interior, to report a great fury, and the crowd congregated convention or a calamity, he may be on the piers had little hope that the thirty or forty hours without sleep. ship would hold together above a few There is a constant wear and tear of hours. She was a new vessel, unthe nerves and muscles, and, after a known in port, and her position was time, a nervous feeling accompanies such that her name could not be seen. the man day and night. There is no There were no life-boats at the port, time to doctor or to be sick, but it is and no erew could be made up to take one push-and-rush year in and year an ordinary row-boat and row out to out, until everything gives way at the rescue of the unfortunates. While once, and the man drops into the grave. all were talking and none doing, a re-The rivaly which nearly always exists | porter on an afternoon paper was seen between reporters on contemporary pulling a light skiff out of the river sheets is a wear and tear which of it- an over the tremendons waves. He self will take off a pound of flesh per is lost!' 'Come back!' Come back!' month. The reporter who is derelict shouted the crowd, but the man bent in securing all the facts in connection to his oars, and, despite all predicwith a big thing,' secured and pub- tions, reached the neighborhood of lished in an opposite journal, would the vessel without mishap. Holding feel a self-disgrace which he could not | the boat's head to the sea, he shouted:

"What schooner is that?" " 'The Princess,' replied the amazed eaptain, who had taken to the rigging, along with the crew.

"Where from? what's your cargo? and how large is your crew?' were the next inquiries from the reporter; and, " 'Hold by for an hour, and I'll take

you all off!'

age, and successfully performed it, entering the river amidst cheers which even reached the ears of the half- three years ago, a society of newspadrowned sailors on the bar. Despatching his information to the office, Friends.' The society was founded be was about to row back to the ves- to perpetuate the name and doings of over without success, but the reporter hap-

the crew floated ashore on a spar. clusively for the Journal, Whig, or career finally closed with a balloon and the convict went into the battle with whatever paper he may represent, ascension. It seems that a gentleman a determination to kill the journalist, often leads the reporter into indulg- who had made one or two ascensions. The journalist was the better man in a time within a week or a month after scene of accident, procured a full list ing in strange freaks. A wealthy and had advertised to go up from a fair square fight, and the convict finally rushed widely known gentleman, living in a ground on a certain day, and that a is exactly opposite now, and every- the proprietors of his paper very cheer- city on Lake Michigan, committed large crowd assembled to witness the biting and kicking, the pair burst open a door and fell into the water. Here the body cries out for the latest news. fully handed over the large sum. - I suicide one day by throwing himself expedition. Ellis was sent to make a convict would have drowned but for the into the lake. His action was not no- report of the affair, and he took it help of his assailant, who held him up ticed, and there was great excitement into his head to have a ride with the throughout the city when it was known professor and write up his experience. that he was strangely missing. Day His company was accepted, and as after day went by, telegrams were the hour approached he took his seat sent here and there, and no one sus- in the car. The balloon was inflated, pected that the body was in the lake. but just as it was ready to rise the A reporter, out for a sail, came across professor had some excuse to leap al property appraised and set apart for Or-pha J. Evans, widow of E. D. Evans, late of if a 'big thing' occurs. Take two reif a 'big thing' occurs. Take two re- eled together to a point in the State to at once recognized the sensation which denly, the balloon jerked away from porters just alike in everything else, witness an execution. The victim had would be created at his news. This the men, and Ellis went skyward and the more energetic one will secure committed a heinous offence, and the was Friday afternoon. All three alone. The man knew all about newsthe most news. He will take less particulars of his execution would be dailies would publish on Saturday paper business, but he was ignorant sleep, spend less time on the corners, eagerly devoured by every reader. morning, but his daily alone would as to aerial navigation. He however have a Sunday edition. He there- took things as cool as if nothing untoo late for the other papers to make wind below, and while the balloon somewhat of a lawyer. So he should, telegraph in a full report, so that his use of it. Sailing to an old dock, he hung over the grounds, half a mile fastened the body to a spile, and it re- above the heads of the excited crowd. will secure many an item which must others. It was of course an object mained there until Saturday evening, the following message came floating when he had a boy 'discover' it, called down: 'I am all right, and intend to gether, because it would hurt national this, and they laid their heads togeth- a coroner, and had the satisfaction of see the thing through. Tell the knowing that the Sunday Bugle sold (his paper) to look out for a telegram five thousand extra copies on account from me to-night.' It was about five none of them are paid above a very modof his article.

BRADLEY, Administrator.

The sent them duly nather them d

care to don the dress of a submarine diver and take a walk on the lake bottom, with fifty feet of water between him and the surface; but several reporters have made the experiment, and have written thrilling descriptions of what they saw and how they felt. down there in the silence and gloom. The following incident has never appeared in print, but is strictly true, and is used here to show that reporters become permeated with the idea that an item is an item wherever you find it, no matter what the circum- seasoned hickory is often standing in a stances. The reporter of a well known convenient corner. A few years ago the Southern daily was one of a large number of passengers on a river steamer. Without an instant's warnwounding half the passengers. The reporter and five others were lucky hough to alight in the water near a fragment of the wreck large enough to crawled upon it than the newspaper man drew out his book and pencil and demanded names and residences, jotting them down with the exclamation, wounded before he got through, that the blow-up was worth a clean hundred dollars to him to furnish two columns on 'What I know about Steamboat Explosions. The wreck Few detectives know more of human na-

iles away, leaving his late compan-

miles below. per men called 'The Rob Ellis' sel, when she suddenly broke up, and a reporter named Ellis, who made his pened on the man one day in an empty name famous on the Pacific coast by "The desire to secure the news ex- his startling adventures, and whose o'clock in the afternoon of a June erate sum per week or month seems proof some jealous-minded reporter on a my, and had the pleasure of seeing from the death of a well known West- again. In fact, it was months and guess-work are called out in defence. It extrement over the past five years—I speak only of those could find no friend to go his bail unobservation, or get his information paper to receive a line, and the object that such was the case until death prairie, 'Am still all right, and am from sources which experience has of the conspirators was accomplished. had closed his eyes. Stretched out in having heaps of fun. I have found proven trustworthy. 'I wonder how Perhaps one of the most audacious a freight depot with two score of dead the valve cord, and can descend whenthey pick up so many things,' is an displays of 'cheek' ever made by a re- and dying, he stated that he was not ever I wish; but I am going to see expression often used by the readers porter to 'get even' with a rival can badly injured, and requested the surof a daily paper. There are times be narrated here. A railroad accis geons to attend to the others first, did. Months and months afterwards known, that ladies have very little of when the 'so much' is 'so little' with dent occurred about six o'clock in the Taking out his diary and pencil, he a hunter passing through a forest a the reporter, even if the constant readevening, some thirty miles from a city jotted down an account of the line between Kenney and lady account of the line between Kenney and adventuresome young lady account of the line between Kenney and adventuresome young lady account of the line between Kenney and adventuresome young lady account of the line between Kenney and adventuresome young lady account of the line between Kenney and account of th er does not detect the falling off, there which sustained two morning papers. dent, procured a full list of the dead on the line between Kansas and Daare times in his experience when mur- A reporter from each paper reached and injured, and his report to his pa- kota, found the wreck of the balloon paper, and for the first month succeeded ders, burglaries, elopements, fires and the city depot at the same moment, per in the distant Western city was hanging to a tree, and, half covered very well, the staff taking all the hard railroad accidents will all come with a and both rushed for a locomotive which the first which passed over the wires, with leaves, the skeleton of Robert

calm for days or weeks. In such train. The president of the road was proceeded to gather more minute deemergencies the energetic son of the half proprietor of one of the dailies, tails, and had just finished his work fate of a Colorado reporter, named pencil will devote his time to 'city improvements' made or contemplated his construction of her calling. She wrote a provements,' made or contemplated, his employer, the engineer refused to surgeon came back and kneeled beside never been published. He was emor startle his readers with an account take up the opposition reporter. The him he found a white, cold face, closed ployed on a weekly paper called the of some new invention, or something man saw that he was 'floored,' and, eyes, and a cold hand holding fast to Speciator. With the shootings, slashnew in the method of propelling steam- after ascertaining that he could secure book and pencil. The last sentence ings, murders and accidents which boats or horse-cars. As to how they a hand-car and four stout men to pro- which the man had written was, 'oth- happened almost daily, Whitman had get their news depends upon the man. pel it, he went to the telegraph office, ers will die before morning! His plenty of local items. But he grew In cities the police are great collect and sent a message to the city mar- second report was sent over the wires, weary of the monotony at last. It tors of news. Accidents and incidents shal of a town on the line, fifteen miles followed by these words from the was the same thing over every week: operator, 'Your reporter is dead!' 'Comanche Bill put a ball through longbounds in vegetable curiosities, not the little goes on but what they catch in Young man on engine No. 8, com- The line was read to thirty com- Buckskin Joe' for such or such a reasome form or other. The station ing down the road. Blue eyes, light positors in the office of the reporter's son, or Joe slashed Bill, or some other is very striking and beautiful, being orange house and police courts are included hair, small moustache. Arrest him paper, and every man shed tears. in the round which the 'general news' for murder, and hold him until I send "Reporters, after two or three years ger. Coming into the office one morning and presents the appearance of having had not be following a piece hitter out of the following and presents the appearance of having had not be followed by the following the f

"What do you mean?" asked the editor

NUMBER 30.

as he perused the lines. 'Just what this says,' replied Whitman I'm off over the range to look for a grizzly. "He took his rifle and departed, and in less than two hours his body had furnished a dinner for a big bear, A hunter witnessed his fate, without being able to save him. The reporter had not been absent

an hour when a rough walked into the oftice and shot the editor dead, and a molthrew the hand-press and cases over a citi, thus wiping out the cutire institution. "Every man who has ever had any connection with a newspaper establishment will agree that the reporters are frequently called upon by the individuals who want 'blood or a vetraction.' Political articles seldom wound, but the columns devoted to home news will often contain things which stir up wrath, and lead to broken heads and libel suits. When alluding to the rougher portion of his home population the reporter may intend to make his words seorch and sting, but he is as often called to account for thrusts which he did not intend to make. As a general rule every paper is fair-minded, and will give both sides of a question. It sometimes happens, however, that the offended party had rather trust to his muscles than the types for satisfaction. In such cases he is almost sure to come off second best, as the tables are bestrewn with old cuts, and a

police of a city made a raid on the gamblers, and arrested a score or more. The reporter of one of the papers wrote an article which was anything but consolation ing the bollers exploded, blowing to the sporting gentry, and several of the everybody 'sky-high,' and killing or more vindictive laid a plan to trap and punish him. It was his custom to go to a certain restaurant every night at midnight for a lunch, and six of the gamblers went to the place, all armed with horsewips, and made preparations to give the son of float them, and they had no sooner the pencil a lesson which should long be remembered. They caught a Tartar, however. When they commenced whipping he commenced shooting, and two of the men were killed and another badly "Every reporter gets in time to be a detective. It is his business to go everywhere, see everybody, and thus he is brought into contact with all classes, floated within a hundred feet of the ture, and few have better opportunities for shore, and he swam to the bank, and 'spotting' regues. In return for his police started for a telegraph station three information, the journalist is expected to render the police what service he can, and "He then set about the return voy- ions to float on until picked up two been brought to justice. In a Northern city, some five or six months ago, the re-"There is in Kansas, or was up to porter of a morning paper was given a description of a notorious rascal named Burns, who had escaped from State prison, where he was serving a sentence for mur-

warehouse, where he had been hiding, A desperate struggle took place. Neither was armed, but both were powerful men, in and clinched him. Swaving, striking, biting and kicking, the pair burst open a until both were rescued, and then saw him safely secured behind the bars. Another reporter, who had a bad physiognomy but a good moral character, and who was an adept at understanding and speaking the 'flash' language, was approached by a burglar once, and 'tipping the nod' in return. he was presently on good terms with the rascal. A plan was at length formed to enter a house, and the two parted with the agreement to meet at a certain hour. The house in question was filled with police, and at midnight, when the two burglars entered, the one was knocked down and handcuffed, and he went to State prison

"Are women fitted for newspaper work?" is an inquiry often made, and probably never answired twice alike, There are female compositors in many weekly and in some daily offices, and in some instances they give satisfaction, There are several daily journals employ-ing women on the editorial staff, but the departments of the paper controlled by the ladies have never been noted for wit, gossip or superior excellence. The fact that that their services are not in great demand. No one can dispute that female book authors succeed well, but if there is a lady attached to a daily journal who such fact has not come to the notice of the past five years-I speak only of those climb stairs, and trot up and down. Reporters must do this, and much more, They must take the weather as it comes, exercise vigilance, patience, prudence and muscle, and it is a fact settled by Dame either qualification to spare, "In a Southern city, two or three years

for ten years.

work. She was at length sent to report a marriage ceremony, and to write up a description of the aust prominent costumes. sired to 'get even' with certain 'aristolong article, fall of spice and revengeful hits, and it passed into the paper without being overhauled. Next morning, as the letters threatening libel suits came pouring in, the young lady was handed her balance, and politrly requested to give her phice to a man,

EVE'S APPLE TREE. - The island of Ceyleast singular of which is a tree called "Eve's apple tree." The color of the fruit