Ebensburg, Pa., 21DAY, - - - DEC. 12, 1873.

INCAL AND PERSONAL.

ge, There, and the Other Place. 550 pould bent was killed by Joseph a citizen of Clearfield township,

your hardware, no matter how small the bill, from Dibert, Wayne

nogh and will hold its first borough gion next Tuesday, A young man named Bressler, emed as a brakeman on the Bell's Cap had bad one of his legs badly crushed

A man named Hagan, while attempt-

Asbury Thompson, of Lilly's stasuch a manner that it is feared and the sight of one eye. coal miners on both the Westver have resumed work after

Lemon, of Loyalbanna township,

di coast on the 28d ult. liox, aged 23, of Brady townd county, was injured so seed inst., by a saw-log falling hat he died on the following

eas a exemplary young man. property of David Fowla townsnip, dec'd, will sale by his executors, H. ee. C. K. Zahm, Esqs., on Don't fail to attend. than those which M. L. by the half can never

swert at Spruce Creek, Hunton Monday evening last, ad in five hours after so badly the died at noon on the fol-

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ferald man taken the trouble

new Constitution. Meagher who will be

hotel building at Lilly's station, with the requisite outbuildings, will bly profitable and satisfactory.

frames, photograph albums, pic-A. Willett's "Saushine," or even unshine, for Spence can take betes on a cloudy day than a clear e Rembrandt or shadow picture, all other kind, executed in the vie of the art.

s communicated to a portion of work of the Catholic church at Sunday evening last, caused heating of one of the fines leadfurnace. Fortunately several son succeeded in subduing the erwise the total destruction of might have been the result.

emplete success. High Mass, Benediction were offered up Sunday and Monday, and aimal. The exercises through-

after night would, in the natn Tuesday evening, Dec, 23d, an interesting and instructwith the above attractive title, A. Willits, one of the finest and place stated. Let eqery. e to bear it.

street contemporary should o say that the adoption or renew Constitution would renat State tax on real estate ineet the expenses, as he leaves on Tuesday next. a perplexity of doubt as to id mean when he rehashed e about the new Constitu-

-Among our news items last week we published an account of the destruction by fire of Ming's hotel at Warrensburg, Mo., and the burning to death of Mr. M. E. Mulvehill, proprietor of the hotel, and two of his guests. Since then we have learned that the unfortunate gentleman named above was a son of Mr. Peter Mulvehill, sr., of Pine township, Indiana county, and that he was married to a daughter of Mrs. Rosanna M'Cann, of this place, to the latter of whom the first news of the terrible disaster was conveyed by the Freeman of last week. The deceased was also a brother of Mrs. Thomas Kinney, of Wilmore, and was

extensively related and well known thro'out this and adjoining counties. He for-merly resided in Washington City, from whence he removed to White Sulphur in has been incorporated into a Springs, Va., but subsequently, about three years ago, took up his abode in Warrensburg, where he has just met with a terrible death while heroically endeavoring to save the lives of the other inmates by arousing them from their slumbers. He leaves a wife and two children, the latter aged respectively six and twelve years. His age aple a freight train at Tyrone, on was about 48 years. Interred in the Cath-ras thrown under the wheels and olic cemetery at Sedalia on Tuesday of last week. May he rest in peace.

-A Barr township correspondent writes is said, fell and injured himself the to tell us that a well-to-do farmer and manufacturer of shook in Pine township, Indiana county, tried to get up a corner in horse flesh one day last week by taking in Favette sides of the Monon- charge and seeking to restore to its former vigor and usefulness an old mare which on a strike for upwards of three had been turned out to die. After investing one dollar in horse powders, which he Lemon, of Loyalbanna township, administered to the unfortunate equine, he land county, it is rumored, fell carefully fed, curried and littered his Rokettle one day last week, and sinante, and then retired to bed to dream ries which have since culmi- of horse trades and big speculations generally. Next morning, however, to his great send to the city for your iron, wagon wood work, or anything e, as Dibert, Wayne & Co., of her "pins"—In fact, that she was about to can fill all such orders at city give up the ghost. Here was a go surely, you them. To call in the assistance of his neighbors and of Mrs. Dazie, wife of Jos. at this juncture was indeed humiliating, Allooua, appears on the list of but there seemed to be no help for it, as who lost their lives by the sink- out of the stable that old mare must go, reach steamer Ville du Havre and as he was not equal to the task himself, assistance must needs be secured from some source. Finally he called in three brothers upon whose discretion he could rely, and after six hours of hard lifting and struggling, during which time two stalls were totally demolished and much profanity was indulged in, the old mare was by the aid of ropes and levers ejected from the premises and once more turned out to die ; and now the would-be speculator in horse flesh swears by Ulysses S. Grant that he will never again take stock in abandoned equines, no matter how strong may be the the palate of an epicure. Large temptation for "turning an honest penny" they go down with a relish. in that way.

-The Herald of this week tells a story about the disappearance from his home at my Harris, aged 55 years, fell over | Lloyd's station, in White township, this county, of a young married man named Jesse Hoffman. The missing man, in company with another man, a comparative stranger in that vicinity, whose name is not given, but who is represented as a Southerner by birth and a blacksmith's 'helper' by occupation, left home on the morning of Thanksgiving day, having a he Harald man taken the trouble of the Huntingdon papers of this would have discovered that the morning of Thanksgiving day, having a considerable sum of money in his possesses of the Huntingdon bar in the Marald man taken the trouble of the Huntingdon papers of this would have discovered that the morning of Thanksgiving day, having a considerable sum of money in his possesses of the Huntingdon bar in the would have at least the recommendation of the following to Altoona for the purpose of paying a if debt due to a certain party residing in that y remembered in and about Johns- city. Since then, although dilligent in- tion on the Public School system. It is a crying ecially, had at latest accounts quiry has been made in Altoona and else-Cork, Ireland, where he is no where, no tidings of the missing man have oying a good time at the expense been learned, other than the information then it needed no such endersement; or it is in a fiding friends on this side of the vouchsafed by the man who accompanied state of telat, and then its approval was unnecessar him, and who returned to Lloyd's station shine or rain, snow or sleet, go to in the course of a week, and that is that s next Tuesday. It is the most im- he parted company with Hoffman in New election that nine-tenths of the vo- York city. These and other circumstaner have been or probably ever will ces lead to the suspicion that Hoffman has ed upon to attend, and therefore it been foully dealt with, and the Herald es all to turn out without regard to calls for the arrest of the man who bore him company when he left home, if that e are pleased to learn that our friend has not been already done. There is cerlocile is erecting a commodious and | tainly an air of mystery about the whole transaction, if the facts be as stated, and if Hoffman has been murdered and robbed, tween \$5,tt0 and \$6,000. Mr. H. as his continued absence affords reasonas much credit for his enterprise, ble grounds for concluding, the suspected rust that he will find the invest- man should be afforded an opportunity for establishing his innocence, if indeed he be insocent. At all events the matter should ture cord, etc., go to Spence, and be fully investigated without delay and the ant pictures taken, don't wait for mystery cleared up, if possible.

Another New Constitution Rally. -The meeting on Tuesday evening last to discuss the new Constitution was one of the largest that has been held in this place for several years. This may be accounted for by the fact that it was not a political gathering, but an assemblage of the people, irrespective of party, convened to listen to a fair and frank discussion of principles which are of more importance to all classes present in the church at the than any issue which has ever been or ever could be involved in a mere political campaign. Although intended as an occasion for the friends as well as the opponents of on, or three days' prayer, the new Constitution to express their views inch of the Holy Name, in this on the subject, no speaker appeared in opposition to that instrument. Speeches in favor of the measure-strong, comprehensive and convincing-were made by Rev. us were preached morning N. Horne, of Johnstown, Hon. A. C. Pins of each day by Father Chris- ney, of Clearfield, a Republican member much of the intervening time of the Constitutional Convention, D. Mc-Laughlin, F. W. Hay and Jno. P. Linton, Esqs., of Johnstown, and by John S. Rhey and R. L. Johnston, Esqs., of this place. things, be a remarkable oc- We have not room to report even in con-"Sunshine" at the Presbyte- deused form the remarks of any or all of the speakers, but it will suffice to say that they fully disposed of the fallacious falsehoods urged against the new Constitution by its enemies, and clearly demonstrated he country, proposes to deliver that the measure, although by no means perfect, was as a whole a decided improvement on the Constitution now in force, and was therefore deserving of the unqualified to inform his readers whether endorsement of all honest citizens. The meeting was a decided success, and its effects will no doubt be felt in favor of the new organic law at the election to be held

> ... IN COMMON PLEAS.-Following are the causes which have thus far been disposed

of in Court during the present week :

Communications.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION. Mr. Enitor—I feel that I expose myself to the Cauger of being enlied a downright croak-er when I place my thoughts before your read-ers, but I cannot resist the impulse that urges me to make a few reflections on the New Con-stitution.

me to make a few reflections on the New Constitution.

In the first place, I find fault with the shortness of time between its proposal to our consideration and our action upon it. In a matter of such vital importance to the well being of our commonwealth, a longer space of time for study, reflection and discussion should have been given. It is no easy matter to effect a change in the Constitution. It is no trifling thing to have to put up, for a greater or less time, with the consequences of an infadicious, because hasty, decision in regard to it. The men whose work it is are, no doubt, great men, but their very greatness does not secure them from error. They need not have feared free discussion if their work was what it ought to have been; they should as true patriots, have desired to have its demerits fairly exposed, so as to prevent great evils to their State, if that Constitution is faulty. It is only now that many of our people, whose education, business and engagements do not enable them to be quick in judging on so important a matter, begin to see their way through the articles comprising the document. The changes were so thorough as to startle, so numerous as to bewilder, and based upon reasons often not clear to common readers. Now in a condition of affairs like this, amplest time for discussion should have been given, so that an intelligent vote might be cast. As it is, too many will vote of common readers. Now in a condition of affairs like this, amplest time for discussion should have been given, so that an intelligent vote might be cast. As it is, too many will vote for the Constitution simply because it seems to offer a remedy for much of the corruption that now threatens our national prosperity, without being aware that in warding off one evil they may only expose themselves to a greater.

In the next place, I decidedly object to Section 4, Article L. I know that many of the howling dervishes of the land have been dinning into our ears, time out of mind, that this is a gospel land, etc. But every thoughtful person will see on reflection that this section leaves an opening for the insertion of the entering wedge of religious disabilities. How many intelligent men of our land, Christian men they call themselves, do not believe in a future state of suffering? They believe and openly teach that there is no after life of punishment, that with death ceases all suffering even for the wicked, who are kindiy allowed to sleep forever in blissful unconsciousness. I believe that these men are wrong; I hold that for such men an oath is shorn of its dreadest sanction; but by what right are they left at the mercy of any legislative or judicial tribunal because they do not believe as deals. This sanction; but by what right are they left at the mercy of any legislative or judicial tribunal because they do not believe as we do? This Constitution requires a belief in God, a belief in a future life of rewards and punishments. Another amendment may go a step further and require a belief in the divine origin of Christianity, in the divinity of Christ, and so on. I object earnessiy and emphatically to this section, and do so for the sake of consistency with our national antipathy to introduce cell.

scribes.

Whilst in the Prenmble, a real pious and godly effusion, and in Section 4. Article I, a short symbol of belief, we are taught that the commonwealth is religiously inclined. Article III, Sections I7, 18 and 19 set forth that no institution, however charitable its object, however pressing its needs and extensive its range of beneficence, shall be nided by State appropriations if religion has anything to do with it. The State must have entire control over an institution before help can be extended to it. There may be hundreds of orphans whose parents had aided to swell the taxes, but whose faith made them choose the asylumns wherein their religious training would be best secured. No help for them, unless they enter within the portals of an instituunless they enter within the portals of an institu-tion like the one in Philadelphia and sell their birth-right for a mess of pottage. The State ought not to teach any religion—it cannot consistently do so—and when white cravated gentlemen are chaplains of the State's institutions, it is clearly against the spirit of our republic. They have no business there. They are denominational teachers, and as such their presence is offensive to our republican instincts. All religious or none; should be our cry. Let each share, pro rata, in the State appropria-tion, or lei all stand equally ignored outside of the

Lastly, I brand us unnecessary, uncalled for and of taxpayers of the State. Either the system re-commended itself to the good sense of our people, ry and uncalled for; or it is a defective system, and it was unjust to approve it. To wed the acceptance of such an infamous system to the sadly needed reform of crying abuses was to make a mockery of our misery and to trade with our souse of in and our patriotism. Every day only adds to the number of intelligent opponents to the system which has, on trial, proved itself not merely unqual to the task imposed on it, but in reality the sulful-most fruitful-source of the very evils its arrows pretended it would modify. It is an unist system, for it robs me, under the agis of law,

to estucate my neighbor's children and to support what I believe, before God, to be an immoral and soul-destroying institution. It is a godless and therefore immoral system, if it be as it is pretended; it is an attempt at imposing a religious syste on us, if it be not godless and pagan. D. E. H. "FORTAGE VS. SONMAN." PORTAGE, Dec. 8, 1873.

PORTAGE, Dec. 3, 1873.

EDITOR FREEMAN—The man of Somman has again been beard from. The second epistle of litebard to the Portagians has been promutigated. This time he condescends to address us through a newspaper that circulates in our neighborhood, but for which I presume he is not himself a subscriber, or he would not have been under the necessity of going to a tarern on the Sabbath day to borrow a copy containing my former communication—thereby tarnishing, to some extent, his eferical crusine. I do not know whether or not he was on the "take" on the occasion referred to, but being a strong advocate of "local option" on general priceiples, it was in bad taste for him to perform the pilgrimage on the Lord's day—thereby giving more or less scandal. I would respectfully suggest a little more discretion in the luture for the sake of the morals of the community; and if the want of something to community; and if the want of something to "take" is what's the matter, I would further suggest that the "Cambria Mining and Manufacturing Co." apply for license at the next term of our county court, and thus obviate the necessity of its going a mile from home on the Sabbath

'As to the P.O., we have no disposition to deprive our neighbors of its advantages," etc.— Why then did you do it? Why did you misre-present the facts to the Department? You tried to get the Department to create an office at Sonmau-but didn't succeed. You then decoped our ancient P. M. to reside temporarily at Sonman, and then represented to the Depart-ment that the P. M. had gone to Sonman, and that the office should also go to that important shipping point? What has Lilly, Wilmore or Munster to do

with a P.O. at Portage? Portage is three miles cast of Wilmore, Somman is one mile cast of Portage, Lilly is three miles cast of Somman, and Munster is six miles north of both Portage and Munster is six falles borth of both Fortage and Sonman. Now, geographically speaking, what would be gained in point of justice by changing the P. O. from Portage to Sonman's Lilly would then be flaree miles from the office and Wilmore four; while, as it is, with the office at Portage, Lilly is four miles from it and Wilmore three.

Wilmore three.
While there are stores, taverns, coal banks, saw mills, church, school house, etc., ft Por-tage, there is not a solitary branch of business carried on at Sonman, except one very finite points of the compass to Portage, no person can get to Sonman on horseback, by wagon, or ther such conveyance, except from one direc

II. B. W. speaks of collieries, steam saw-mills, etc., at "No. 3." Now, "No. 3." is more than a mile east of Souman, and there is where all the business on the great "Sonman property" is done. Then why not establish a P. O. at that point? There would be some show of instice in asking for an office there, where some business is done, but there certainly is none in asking to the control of the control of

chaff from the clean wheat, I pracefully accept the "sobriquet" and acknowledge its entire ap-propriateness. Oh! I forgot the Latin-but as I draw on Michael Daly for my Latin, and as I have not had time to see Michael, I will pass it by for the present.

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SILAS H. DONAHOE,
ALFRED P. DONAHOE,
Allegheny Two, Oct. 31, 1873.-61.*

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of WM. CALLAN, dec'd. Letters Testamentary to the estate of Wil-Lian Callan, late of Washington township, doceased, having been granted to the under-signed by the Register of said county, all perwins indebted are requested to make immediate payment and those having cities against the same will present them duly sufficiented for settlement. ELLEN J. CALLAN. Executors.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of MARY DONAHOE, dec'd Letters of Administration on the estate of Many Donamor, late of Washington township, Cambria county, have been granted to the understaned, residing to said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

THOMAS DONAHOP. Adm?r.

Washington Twp., Oct. 31, 1873. et.*

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