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Ebensburg, Pa., WIDAY, . - JULY 31, 1874.

story, must have been !

that could be adduced.

the capacity of a domestic.

there and here.

Come again soon.

-Joseph Slick, a shoemaker by trade and

The prosecutrix is one Miss Rebecca Wal-

ters, a young woman about sixteen years of

age, who was employed in Slick's family in

spring, is not yet known. The waif

heavy bail or retired to the seclusion of the

Hollidayslarg jall. --Our two Washington township corres-

ist of attentive and efficient "localizers,"

who will see that it is taken care of.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. +@+

. There, and the Other Place. meter on Wednesday, 600 ment Court will convene here next

are ever forty visitors at Scalp s surgitzier neous fiend" is what the Pitts-

Is a tiobal. ana county fair will be held on

al sth of October. Speer, our Representative sum of \$1,000 to answer at the October term at fielford Springs. of the Johnstown District Court the charge county Democratic convenof assault and battery and attempted rape.

d on Monday, Sept. 7th. ing Barrett, of Clearfield, died s at that place on Monday. Jutchman" flew into town on Five cts. a mile is the swindle. rite question among the ladies

ny i do you think Mr. Beechad Jones, residing in the eastof town, fell from a horse on d fractured one of his arms. allefante Republican was sold te on the 22d. This is the secpaper has traveled that way. ters have been unavoidably one of them, written with a Il appear next week, if we

ta contents. ames, of the Herald, who was ther physically for a few days are pleased to notice, once ked ends.

a Spanish hen, but had no sooner emerged stay of the Duquesne Grays gathered them together and provided shelter Gazette of that place will That is a sort of enterprise for them beneath his own outstretched wing. the rewarded.

ev shot Henry Perry in Snyearfield county, on Wednesto run two courts than one, and that the last week, and the wound on Sauday morning.

legatiful little Indian ponies A. Shoemaker, Esq., of this ugh the floor of its stall the I thilly gashed its left hind beg. ge Thomas, an Ebensburg boy, teet very severely with an axo. st, while engaged in felling a en's creek, in the vicinity of Wil-

williams, of this place, joint of one of his right hand. is demoralized, on Wednesday quence of a heavy plank falling

e green grocery 'round the cornwhere the woodbine twineth." opress charges, highly seasoned lvegetables, "cooked its goose"

a Shaffer, of Brady township, ity, was struck by a train on liailroad, near his residence and instantly killed. He 12112

is new German silver tenor dy to the make-up and sweet r Silver Cornet Band. It is ment and was purchased by fat a cash outlay of \$25.

assu again look upon their the closing remark of our to sell a horse and buggy for \$250 and afterward for \$100, the horse alone being istent, "G. F. L.," in writ-No room for the balanco. flice at Mill Creek, Huntingbarglars o tizms a to felloquest has small noney, some stationery, and a few The letters were also rifled of their

to an increase by two of the number of boarders in the Clearfield county jail. They were subsequently released on a writ o habcas corpus, but were re-arrested and held on suspicion that they were connected with the Hollidaysburg bond robbery. —Catfish may be legally angled for on and after to-morrow. We are aware of the fact litorun Tribune's pet blacksnake. that a considerable number of this species. justed with is quarters, crawled of fish have been caught hereabout during pavement, when some kindhe present and last month, but those who ual introduced its head to the indulged in this pastime were guilty of an infraction of the law, and could be and ip of a brick, and now it is should be properly punished. It cost entirestown Saturday night last ly too much money to stock our waters with len from the stable of Mr. T. new varieties of the funy tribe to permit a pair of check lines, four new the same to be exterminated at the whim of harness, and in fact nearly senseless or reckless piscators. cenble about the premises.--The drawing of the Leavenworth loternetrators. ery, in which affair quite a number of our r of tramps passing through citizens were more or less interested in a fi-nancial point of view, came off a few days Iv large at the present time. ne and whither they go, no-The list of prizes reached here on nobody cares, but it is no-Wednesday, and a laborious search has refaces of the majority of them vealed the fact that neither the \$100,000 prize nor any of the other grand prizes has 7 Set westward. mo, a member of the retravelled in this direction, while only one among the investors claims that he got his f Franciscian Brothers, who the Monastery at Loretto some money back, \$2,50. Asseverations are as has, we are informed by the been removed to the insane plenty as blackberries, however, that the whole thing is an infernal swindle. Mercy Hospital. -There was a lively time at the Erie races en by advertisement else last week, and two gents from this place It Felix Weber has established who went there to see the sights are said to entering judgment. uphoistering business here, have enjoyed the affair hugely. The one who bestrode the "jasack" for want of somewhim to be an excellent meseen some of his work, we thing better to bestride, was particularly berally sustained. ar young men, it is said, conpleased with himself and his Rosinante, especially when Mr. Jack gave vent, as he did profusely, to that peculiar melody for which his species is proverbial. Sam says he would rather ride into the Legislature ten times over on the backs of braying asses political than bestride one more braying asses political -On Wednesday night at 12 o'clock the burning of the first kiln of brick was com-pleted at Mr. John Wherley's brickyard, one-half mile west of town, and men commation of a martial band in trums to be of the latest and attern. There is enough of talent in Ebensburg to get und of the kind indicated. a does not propose to farry his heard grows, but he does in Loretto all day to-morpleted at Mr. John Wherley's brickyard, or the purpose of extractone-half mile west of town, and men comarstand supplying artificial petent to judge in such matters declare that they are the best brick that have ever been H. Haws, p., are tired of guinming it, and girl, named respectivemanufactured in this vicinity. Being hand and Mary Wiseman, were made, and that too by a brick maker who in of cars at Millwood Stahas no superior, Mr. John Adelsberger, they near Pittsburgh, on Saturcannot fail to give entire satisfaction to all boy was killed instantwho may use them. On and after Monday -l of her injuries soon after. next these brick will be for sale on the most he heavy and long-continued reasonable terms, either at the kiln or desent week, the weather was livered at the station or in any part of town. ducaday that fires were -An old lady who died a few days ago in Think of that, ye dwellers ed while on her death-bed that two of her the north-eastern part of this county, demanded while on her death-bed that two of her sons, who owed her a certain sum of money Mountaineers 12 9 6 0 1 3 2 4 9-48

-As an exterminator of reptiles, Mr. John THE PITTSBURGH CALAMITY.-The latest edi-P. O'Neill, of Cresson, is certainly a success, tions of Pittsburg morning papers, instead of qualifying the first reports of the terrible flood at least as to the ponderosity of the aforesaid qualifying the first topdrig of the terrible flood of Sunday night as having been exaggerated; now only add to the terrible details, and con-vince us that the calamity was a far greater one than the sad story of yesterday made out. The list of bodies recovered by until last last night numbered about sixty. but the Dispatch estimates the total loss of life within the limits of the two efficies, and impudiate visibility at reptiles. He claims to have settled the hash for no less than two monster blacksnakes within a few weeks, the first of which measnred 6 feet 4 inches and the other one killed on Monday last, measured 7 feet 11 inches. What a whopper-the last snake, if not the two cities, and immediate vicitity at -Mr. D. B. Ream purposes establishing

not less than fuo hundred and unities. The reporters upon the various papers have gather-ed up the particulars of this awful catastrophe, and the tale of destruction is told in the sima temperature paper, to be called the Living Age, at Altoona. The first number, if the original programme be carried out, will be ple straightforward manner peculiar to these faithful historians of the events, as they occur, of every day life, and column after column is faithful historians of the error after column is of every day life, and column after column is required to write the details of ruin and deso-hitoff brought on by the avalanche of water that came pouring down on Sunday night. At this distance from the scene our readers would hol feel interested in a recapitulation of the houses that were flooded off until they becaute more flooting fragments; of stately issued this week. Altoona is a local option city, and the necessity which exists or is supposed to exist for the establishment of a paper of this character is the most fitting mmentary on the fallacy of that measure

-Joseph Slick, a shoemaker by trade and a resident of Conemaugh township, Cambria county, has been placed under bail in the sum of \$1,000 to another bail in the swept away into immense piles of debris; of great quantities of furniture, and household goods generally, force furiously along on the huge waves that could not be staved, and of pallid faces, and torn and gashed bodies car-ried away on the river of water that was to unfortunate victims a literiti river of death This last is the saddest feature of the whole

-On Monday evening an infant, only a story, and no wonder that the statement is em-phasized that strong men wept and women couple of days old, was discovered lying on the steps in front of Mrs. Matilda Confer's fainted when viewing the removal of the ghast-ly burdens from the a cretions gathered og the fresist. Is 'ury of the vast volume of water. Yet vivid in the minds of relify all residence, Altoona. Medical examination developed the fact that it has negro blood in its veins, but who is the father or who the our residents, riscs that sad Friday, the lith of September, 1866, when the platform at the depot here went down, carrying with it hunmother that heartlessly deserted her off-WAS. taken charge of the Directors of the Poor, dreds of citizens, and bringing death to several who were known and loved in the community. -Conductor Quartz, of this place, owns a The gloom that hung like a pall over this place. will live in the memory of all who had cause to bear in mind that torrible accident, yet it Spanish rooster which has taken charge of a brood of young turkeys, over which it exwas as nothing, compared with this later dread-ful calamity. In the gloom of an enforced darkness, (for gas mains were broken, and the city left without light from the extinguished manifest. The turkeys were hatched out by amps), the inmates of houses were swept away the torient, and in the wild scramble for a place of shelter lives were sacrificed that might otherwise have been saved. This visita-tion has been a terrible one for Pittsburgh. from the shell than Mr. Cock-of-the-walk but it is only the survivors who have

-When the Johnstown Voice demonstrates beyond peradventure that it costs no more to run two courts than one, and that the countless petty cases which occupy so much time in the District Centr would be brought to Ebensburg for adjudication, we shall be better disposed than at present to admit the force of its reasoning, and that too without v meet together to devise measures for the alleviation of her own sufferers. Contributions commenced pouring in last evening at a pre-liminary gathering, and over \$3,000 was raised in a few minutes to meet immediate and press-ing wants. An executive committee was ap-pointed to see to the burnal of the vizitins, and the eveness attendant upon performing the drawing an invidious distinction between the methods of conducting court business

-It is gratifying to know that all or near-ly all that gang of drunken miners who boarded a train at Altoona one evening last the expenses attendant upon performing the inst sad rites will be paid out of the fund so collected. The surplus will be distributed to week to go to Bell's Mills and afterwards conducted themselves in an outrageous man-ner, assaulting passengers and even throw-ing one peero overboard, injuring him so seing one negro overboard, injuring him so sesace more on a substantial footing .- Johnstown verely that he was not expected to live, have been arrested and either held in Tribune.

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Is accordance with promise, we herewith publish another of the several acts of general interest passed by the last Legislature, and shall continue to by said havs before our readcondents, both of whom stand No. 1 on the ers as rapidly as our space permits. This one is ooked in on us kindly yet briefly this week; entitled AN ACT to provide for the submission of eivil cases

but as neither of them had a single item, unich less a "Liberal" supply of news to communicate, the "Hubbub" soon subsided, to the decision of the court, and to dispense with trial by jury. SECTION I. Be it enacted, etc., That in any civil whereupon they passed from our presence as calmly and complacently as the morning mist disappears before a dazzling sunrise.-

SECTION I. Be it enacted, etc., That in any civil case now pending in any of the courts of this com-monwealth, or hereafter to be commenced, after issue joined, the parties thereto, excepting those acting in a fiduciary capacity, may, by agreement filed in the proper office where such suit is pend-ing, dispense with trial by jury, and submit the decision of such case to the court having jurisdic-tion thereof; and such court shall hear and sleter-mine the same and the such court shall be sub--The circumstance that two men on Friday last arrived in Houtzdale and offered mine the same and the judgment shall be sub-ject to writ of error or appeal as in other cases at law or in equity, at the option of either party. Section 2. The decision of the court shall be in v orth the first mentioned sum, is what led

writing, stating separately and distinctly the facts found, the answers to any points submitted in writing by counsel and the conclusions of law, and shall be filed in the office of the prothonotary or clerk of the proper court where the case is pendor clerk of the proper court where the case is pend-fing as early as practicable, not exceeding sixty days after such decision shall have been made from the termination of the trial, and notive there-of shall be forthwith given by the prothonotary or clerk to the parties or their attorneys, and if no exceptions thereto are filed in the proper office judgment shall be entered thereon by the pro-thonotary or clerk; if exceptions to the finding of hets or conclusions of haw be filed within said thirty days, the court or the judge thereof whe tried the case in vacation, may, upon argument, order judgment to be entered according to the decision previously filed, or make such modifica-tions thereof as in justice and right shall seen proper, subject always, new and right shall seem proper, subject always, newertheless, to review by writ of error or appeal in the supreme court; such writ of error or appeal to be taken in the time and manner and with the effect prescribed by law SECTION 3. Every such case taken to the su-Sucros 3. Every such case taken to the su-preme court upon writs of error shall be heard and determined therein as writs of error are therein heard and determined; and every such case taken to the supreme court by appeal shall be heard and determined therein as cases of appeal in equity proceedings; and in case a new trial is ordered it shall be proceeded with before the same court in the same manner as herein before provided for. Section 4. An agreement to submit under this act shall be a waiver of the right of trial by jury. Section 5. Cases submitted under the provi-sions of this act shall be subject to existing law as

Ye Land of the West.

EBENSBURG, July 28, 1874. To the Editor of the Freeman :

DEAR SIR-Having enjoyed with you the pleasures and borne with you the heat of the late hurried trip to Omaha. I cheerfully omply with your request to add a chapter to what you have already published on that sub-ject; and I do this the more willingly because lect; and I do this the more winningly occasion I know that your other duties are of so press-ing a nature that it was or is scarcely possible for you to spare the time requisite to give a more minute account of the trip than you have dready published.

With this by way of introduction, permit me to venture upon a hasty though I hope not al-loge her uninteresting description of some of

the scenes and incidents peculiar to our week's jaunt in the mighty West. As has been already intimated by my kind friend, yourself individually, the extremely hot weather which prevailed during our trip tended to diminish is a great degree the plea-sure which would have strended it had the tem-perature been more akin to that which we on the momentain emerging a statistic and the mountain generally experience at this sea-son of the year. As it was, the heat was sim-ply excruciating. Those inexperienced in rail-road travel in the west can scarcely imagine how it feels to be pent up in a railroad car while the mercury indicates a hundred degrees in the shade mercury indicates a hundred degrees in the shade and almost impenetrable clouds of dust are filling mouth, nose, eyes and cars, and cav-ering your entire person, to the depth of an inch or two, more or less; for be it known that Then or two, more or less; for be it known that the failroads in the west are not like ours, in-asmuch as they have no clean stone ballast be-tween the fles, but are laid on tics embedded in fine sand, which the wind produced by the rabid molion of the rats huris up in such dense volumes that the traveler is not only prevent-ed from seeing much of the country he is pass-ing through, but if the windows are open his chances for being buried alive are creedingly chances for being buried alive are exceedingly good. Such, at least, was our experience, tho otherwise there was nothing to complain of, as the cars are very comfortable, the seats and spaces between of more than usual width, the

spaces between of more than usual wirds, the movement raind and free from jar, and the con-ductors courteous and obliging. OF THE COUNTRY we passed through between Pittebdig and CHi-cago, taking in the States of Ohio and Indiana and a portion of Hilnois, in all a distance of 468 miles, but little could be observed by us, as we did not ston between the transition wind a court and Ft. Wayne on our return trip. The coun-try, h wever, seemed for the most part to be very fertile, immense fields of wheat and corn meeting the eye on every side. Farmers were busy cutting the former, and much of it was already in shock. This too on the 5th day of July, which is considerably earlier than such work is done on the mountain. The wheat erop, although not regarded as up to the aver-age there, would be considered extraordinary here. The corn-the principal coreal raised inged from one to six feet in height and looked very promising. Just here it might be well to explain, lest the writer's veracity might be doubted, as it will be observed that I have said that farmers were basy cutting wheat on the 5th day of July, which, as you are aware, fell on Sunday. To the mountaineer who strictly observes the Subbath day, even thoughthis crops should suffer, this may seem like "drawing the long bow." but "truth is stranger than fletion." and it is a fact that in several instances we saw and it is a fact that in solution instances we saw farmers at work in their grain fields on the Sabbath day!-and that too while the weather was as dry as punk and there was not a single indication of approaching rain. And all this time we did nothing but ride in the train on the Sabbath day l CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, which we reached at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, thred, weary and completely covered with dust, is one of the finest cities, if not the finest, in the United States. We spent nearly three days here, during which time we visited as many places of interest as possible, most of which have already been alluded to by you. Bellev-ing, however, that a more detailed description of some of these places may not be without in-terest to your readers. I will endeavor to deof some of these places may not be without in-terest to your readers. I will endeavor to de-scribe them as briefly as possible.

THE WATER WORKS are located in the upper or northern part of the city, and are the grandest of the kind in the world. To give anything like a full description of this immesse piece of mechanism would re-quire too much space; so I will have to confine myself within a narrower scope. The city of Chicago, it is proper to say, is built on a prai-rie which is almost perfectly level, except that it slower scope the lack shore and before iost perfectly level, except that from the lake shore, and before

these works were built the only water they had for ordinary purposes was obtained from wells. This method was of course soon found inade-quate to the wants of a great and growing city,

under the lake, where the water was tapped. Through this tunnel, by means of large pipes, the water is conveyed to the eistern or shaft, where six large steam engines are constantly at work forcing the water into an upright tank enclosed in a magnificent store tower 180 feet high and about one hundred feet from the wat-er works proper. From this tower pipes are invariant to at the site time and water

er works proper. From this tower pipes are laid_tirroughout the city, the volume of water in the tank being such as by its weight alone to force the aqueous fluid all over the city. The outlook from the top of this tower well repays the almost exhausting effort necessary to at-

In the giddy height. In Chicago, for the first time in our lives, we

and children of nearly all ages and apparently of all conditions in life, brought here to answer for crimes of greater or loss degree.

For the edification of those who have never

visited a fashionable beer garden a few words

TIVOLI GARDEN

bers, come to while away an hour pleasantly

of wine or ning of beer. The best of order is preserved and all is in accordance with the

A delightful boat ride on Lake Michigan and

a visit to Lincoln Park, now embracing as area of 95 acres but soon to be enlarged to 400 acres,

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white-aproved negro came into the car and an-nounced that breakfast was ready. And we were much surprised at the kind of a breakfast fit was, being as well got up and as good a var-iety of edibles as is common at the best rail-road hotels, and all for the moderate price of seventy-five cents.

After partaking of a good breakfast we felt better, and seated ourselves by a window pre-pared to take pared to take

A LOOK AT THE COUNTRY.

A LOOK AT THE COUNTRY. This was by odds the finest farming district we had seen yet. As far as the eye could reach on either side was the most beautiful rolling prairie. The country is more thickly settied than we had any expectation of seeing. Searce-ly any of the land along this road is unim-proved. To hook over this country and notice the cozy little farm-houses every hero and there and see the magnificent fields of corn, much of which was at that time about sir feet high, presented a panorama of beauty, granhigh presented a panorama of boauty, gran-dear and wealth such as cannot be surpassed. But I have already made this letter much longer than I intended, and I have only room left to say that we arrived in

OWARD at 9.50 on Wednesday morning, being 498 miles from Chicago, and about 1,029 miles from home, -all which was traveled in less than four days including a rest of one day in Chicago and our in Duchington

Of Omaha I have nothing to add to what you have al eady suid. Suffice it to say that I did not like ti e place, and was glad enough to turn my tee in the direction of the rising sun. Than I g you, my kind friend for the complime t paid in extending to me an invitation to a company you on so pleasant and instruction f jaunt, I will subscribe myself J. G. LARE

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., July 18, 1874.

DEAR FREEMAN-With your permission I desize to present to the attention of your readers a few facts concerning the young and thriving State of Nebraska, heping it may interest my Cambria county friends, and, as the Pawnee Indians say, do a heap of good, by inducing peo-ple to come out here and settle on the rich lands so abundant in this State, where they can live

so nonintial in this state, where they can live easy and de happy. A very common opinion among people in the East is that N-braska is a poor, good-for-norh-ling State, where a man cannot raise enough on to a hundred acres to keep him from starving. At least I have heard such an opinion express-ed on several occasions before coming West, and I with most to say that there is no exist. did not atop between the two points named, ex-cept while taking menis at Alliance and Crest-line while westward bound, and at Crestline and Ft. Wayne on our return trip. The com-try, h wever, seemed for the most part to be very fertile, immense fields of wheat and corn meeting the eye on every side. Farmers were his wetting the eye on every side. Farmers were crops this season are really splendil. Nearly all the wheat has been harvested, and the corn for the most part is in tassel and promises an alumbant yield. The prospects for potatoes and other products are equally encouraging. ve had Early Rose potatoes, new peak, beans, te., on our tables here about the first of June. Another great delusion prevalent in the cast s that it don't rais any in this country worth alking about, and still another is that the grain we raise does not command raise enough to ay for what the farmer has to buy. In nether case are the actual facts full nas bad us peo-ple imagine them to be. There has been elen-try of rain to grow good crops since I came out here on the lst of May, and as regards the mar-ket it is as good as could be expected. Corn is selling in Grand Island at 55 cents per busided and new notators command from 55 cents to 81 and new pointoes command iron 5 cents to \$1 per buskel. Other produce brings proportion-ate prices. Wheat has not yet attained a fixed price, but it is believed that it will bring \$1 per bushel this Fall, which is better than \$1.50 or \$1.75 in Pennsylvania as the land is cheapar to begin with, and being free from stones and stumps, and also very level, it is much easier to work; besides that, you can raise double or arrly double the amount on an equal number acres. As to the prices charged for groce s, dry goods, hardware, etc., out here, 1 mus res, ary goods, hardware, etc., out here, i must say that they are very little in advance of those provailing in the cast, and I doubt if they are as steep as in Ebensburg or Carrolitown. You can buy a good Milburn wagon, 35 lach spin-dle, with spring seet, for \$5. By this you can about the way things look out here, but I il endeavor to throw more light on the sub-t in my next, this letter being I fear already

too long drawn out to suit you. Permit me to say, however, in conclusion, that if any of your readers wish to come west and buy land or take up homesteads or timber claims, Nebraska is the place where they can get satisfaction. They must come soon, however, as choice lands are being taken up very rapidly.

Announcements. FOR ASSEMBLY,

JACOB S. KEIL, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention: ASSEMBLY

ASSEMBLY. We are authorized by Mr. NATHANIEL HORNE, of Johnstown, is amounce his mame as one of the fup candidates for Assembly from this county under the provisions of the new con-stitution. Of course Mr. Honne submits his claims to the convention and will, the all good Democrats, submit and abide by the decision.

PROTHONOTARY.

The undersigned will be a candidate before the County Convention for the office of Pro-thonotary of Cambria county, subject to the usages of the Democratic party, and hopes t be deemed worthy the support of his part friends for that position. A. J. CHRISTY, Loretto, June 9, 1874.*

COMMISSIONER.

At the solicitation of a pumber of friends, he subscriber offers himself as a candidate for the subscriper others himself as a candidate for County Commissioner, and having no doubt of his capacity, and certainly none at to his wil-lingness. To perform the duties of said office honestly and faithfully, he hopes to meet with the favorable consideration of the approaching Democratic County Convention, to which alor to his claims are submitted.

JOSUE D. PARRISH. Ebensburg, July 22, 1874.

COMMISSIONER.

Possessing the stime imilenable right to be elected or rejected, as the case may be, for the flee of County Commissioner that is possessby "any other man." the subsection has ed by "any other man." The subscriber hang his bunner on the outer wall and declares hi willingmess to serve the "dear people" to the best of his ability, provided, and provide only, that the approaching thanky Convention sees fit to place his name on the Democrati-ticket. Jour Shainactin. Summit, June 10, 1878

POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR.

WILLIAM MCDERMITT.

Of Washington Township, is pretented by his friends to the consideration of the coming Democratic County Convention as a fit person for the office of Pour House Director of Cambria county. MANT

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STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT N with the School Directors of Musister Township for the school year ending June 1st, 1874 P R SMITH, Treasurer,-Du. To amount due from Collector for 1873. § 91 36 * Appropriation. 103.21 8104.45 10.000 By amount paid teachers repairs, u u u tuitton for 1873. fuel, printing, etc. 35.74 abatemont and returned his 12.28 Contentions and am't in hands of Collector for 1913. 27.10 feed of Collector and Treasuror. Mill salary of Secretary 10.60 amount in hands of Treasurer 43.89-4891.43 Amount of outstanding orders Limbuilles over assots \$15.00 24.27 GEO, MCCULLOUGH, Prest. Attest-A. D. CRISTE, Sec'y. [7:17.33.] Send for 'The Pioneer,' LOOK WELL TO YOUR UNDERSTANDINGS. JOHN D. THOMAS.

with your themometers up

tews of the Pittsburgh flood a. Monday morning, over of the Mountain House hailty took the first train and thers to find their property

as morning, a large flouring-Brooke's Mill, situated Blair county, was destroy--mill and a stable located lestroyed. The property Milton Hileman, whose loss The insurance is \$3,000. e been the work of an incen-

buggy were stolen from a

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each, should pay their indebtedness, inasmuch as she expected to die and wished to apply the money to liquidate her funeral ex- utes. penses. With this request one of the sons, it is said, not only declined to comply, but when his brother was in the act of handing me, some of them, possibly, to when his brother was in the act of handing tand friends buried beneath the over the amount due from him, he grasped the money and positively refused to return it. Subsequently at the funeral, as if to add insult to injury, the grasping son helped to

fill up his mother's grave in the churchvard-a proceeding never before dreamed of in our philosophy. -The Ebensburg Silver Cornet Band paid a flying visit to their musical brathren of the Loretto Cornet Band-a sort of a return

game, as base-ball parlance has it-on Saturday evening last, and ever since their re-turn they have been *Pjoff*-ing and blowing about the kind treatment youchsafed them through the instrumen- by the good people of that "toorelural" vil-

Taph, they were recovered lage, and especially about the elegant free repart which was served by Miss Ella Pfoff at the Myers' House, and which was partacaptured and now takes ob- ken of with the utmost relish by the participants. A unanimous vote of thanks is here-by tendered to the fair hostess for the boun-

anty Republicans have also tiful feast so kindly provided. After enjoying themselves for a few hours to the top of have been dumped down among for many a

SECTION 5. Cases submitted under the provi-sions of this act shall be subject to existing law as to costs, except no jury fee shall be required on rent in the trial of two well dressed and genteel

Approved the 22d day of April, A. D. 1874. J. F. HABTHANFT.

BASE BALL.-The return game of base ball story :

O. R. MOUNTAINBURS, #10. O. R. 5 3 Hodgers, p., . . 4 3 Stough, c., . . 3 4 O. Lloyd, s.s., Owens, c., 7 Parrish, 1 b..... 5 Barker, 2 b..... Haws, 1 b. Engelbach, 2 b., 4 6 Williams, 3 b, ... 1 7 Mills, 1, f.,... 2 4 J. Lloyd, e, f., Wehn, c. L nton, r. f. INNIS88.

Umpire-F. H. Barker, Scorers, G. G. Potts, E. G. Kerr. Time of game, 2 hours and 40 min-

-One day last week a unique two-wheeled vehicle drawn by two men and a dog. and followed by some half dozen women and children, passed through town west-ward-bound. In response to inquiries, they represented that they were *en route* for Kansas, which State they expected to reach, traveling as they were then traveling, in about a year and a day and a half from date. They must have changed their minds before they had achieved much of the trip, for they made their appearance here again on Wednesday, this time going in the di-rection of Ben Butler's birth-place, with wagon, dog, and the rost of them in good condition. The theory advanced that they constitute the advance-guard of a party of carpet-baggers to be brought here to vote the Republican ticket next fall is, we are as-

sured, not well grounded. -----

DEATH OF MRS. JUDGE DEAN .-- We regret to announce the death of the wife of Hon. Judge Dean, which occurred in Hollithe express purpose of serv-as an Assemblyman. His sub, and the *Core Echo* swears is sulf fall if he is not elected. P. M. of the same day we once more resum ay. -A party of young men of this balliwick, wise. Mrs. Dean is represented by all who

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Island Times, or Yours, truly, CASPER FELDUNG, P. S. I recently became acquainted with a man from Belford, Centre county, Pa., who used to rent farms there, but who came to Ne-braska about three years ago. He says if either of his old landlords would give him any one of the farms he used to wark and make it oblicated tory on him to remain there permanently, he would not accept the gift, as he has better and richer land here from old Uncle Sam. So be wise, my friends, and follow suit before all the best lands nave been gabbled up. C. F.

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KEEP MOVING .- In the great battle of life no one should stand still, for the conflict we're waging must be fought with a will, so it behooves all to keep moving their measures to fill in this world of commotion which contains much good and ill. Yes, and while you are much good and ill. Yes, and while you are moving don't forget to move your body cor-porate into the elegant cheap clothing store of James J. Murphy, 169 Clinton street, Johns-town, where you will certainly be moved to buy a complete outfit from top to toe of as cle-gant wearing apparel as your eyes ever rested upon, and that too for less money than any-where else in the county.

and for the information of those who have never seen one and who are but little acquaint-FOND RECOLLECTIONS .- It is sweet to rememed with the wickedness common in large cities, I will note some of the proceedings which came under our observation. These courts are con-ducted in a manner entirely different from the ber the days of our youth, when mid the storms of Decamber we froze fast to the truth; but sweeter by far and more fully enjoyed are the facts as they are about Myers & Lloyd, whose stock is complete and whose prices are low, and who sells everything neat at a speed that's not slow, and deal with their customers from the very word go-there and buy yo'r dry goods and groceries. rent in the trial of two well dressed and genteen looking men who had been arrested the night previous for indulging, or being suspected of indulging. In "tricks that are vain and ways that are dark," otherwise known as the confi-dence game. When their case was reached the witnesses for the commonwealth, all of whom were members of the police force, as well as those for the defense, were ordered to hold up

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were meinbers of the police force, as well as those for the defense, were ordered to hold up their right hands, after which the usual onth was administered to all of them at once. This is an economical way of swearing witnesses po-euliar to these courts. Being thus sworn, they commenced testifying—sometimes one at a time, but more frequently two or three at the same time—and the evidence was heard almost as hastily as the witnesses had been sworn, and in loss them to time the cause was decided. It is painful to see the class of people guthered together at one of these courts—men, women and children of nearly all ages and apparently VINROE.-Died, in Builor, Pa., on Thesday, July 21st, Albumt H., infant son of Nicholas and Mary Vinroe, aged 4 weeks. REESE.-Died, in Hollidaysburg, on Saturday last, Miss JENNIG E. BEES, of Omaha, Neb., forrmerly of Hollidaysburg, aged 21 years and 5 mos.

LICENSE NOTICE.—The follow-ing named persons have filed petitious for License, and the same will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas at September Term :

Philip Bisel, Loretto Borough, Eating House, Patrick Dowd, Washington Twp., Tavern, J. K. HITE, Prothenotary, Prothenotary's Office, Ebensburg, July 28, 1874.

UPHOLSTERING .- Having loca-TIVOLI GARDES may not be out of place. This resort is located on one principal streets in the wealthiest part of the city, is the grandest thing of the kind in Chicago, if not in the United States. The room is perhaps 150 feet long and fully 50 feet wide. It is extravagantly furnished with handsome tables and luxurious chairs and lounges, while the walls are decorated with becautiful oil paintings and the entire "garden" is brillentiv illuminated with a profusion of ted permanently in this place, (at the Carriage Shop of D. M. Chute.) the undersigned desires to inform the people of Northern Cambrid and parts adjacent that he is prepared to do all and parts adjacent that he is prepared to do all kind of UPHOLSTERING, such as trimming car-ringes, buggies and other vehicles, upholstering sofas, chairs, ottomans, bedding, etc., and in fact doing all work in that line. Old articles of furni-ture, vehicles, etc., made as good as new in this particular, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed in Charges moderate and work atbeautiful oil paintings and the entire "garden" is brilliantly illuminated with a profusion of splendid gas-burners almost bedazing. Three large fountains with their spurting jets add to the beauty and novelty of the scene, while in the large circular basins beneath the fountains are hundreds of gold fish sporting festively in the clear water, amid specimens of the mineral and vegetable order of fare beauty. Here thus citte of the city, of both serves, in immense num-

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. -By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria County, I will offer at public sale, at the School House in the Borough of Loreton Saturday, the 15th day of August to, on Saturday, the 15th day of August next, at 2 o'clock r. M., the following described real estate, (being part of the Church farm.) situ-ate in Allegheny township, Cambria county, ad-joining lanis of James Gorman, John Carney, and others, containing 120 Acres. This property has been divided into twelve lots, each containing from five to twelve arres. TERMS OF SALE-One half of the purchase mon-cy to be paid on confirmation of sale and the bai-ance in six months, with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage of the purchaser.

of 95 acres but soon to be enlarged to 400 acres, also added to the pleasure of our stay in Chi-cago, but these and other scenes of interest I have not time to dwell upon. We left Chicago westward bound at 10 o'clock Monday night (most of the time spent there being on the re-turn trip), and did not halt again until we had accomplished 205 miles more, which landed us in BURGINGGTON, IOWA. bond and mortgage of the purchaser. E. A. BUSH, Trustee. Loretto, July 24, 1874.-31.

accomplished 207 miles more, which landed us in BURGINGTON, 10WA. at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. This city is sit-uated on the right bank of the Mississippi river and claims a population of about 20,000. It is an industrious, thriving town, and is the chief shipping point for all places west of it on the line of the C., B. & Q. K. R. It contains many fine buildings, but not so many as it did two years ago, a destructive fire having about that lime consumed the Court House and other mas-sive structures of great value and beauty. JOHN H. DOUGLASS, Treasurer of Clearfield Township School District, to June 1st, 1874-Dk. To balance due at last settlement \$ 350.45

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sive structures of great value and beauty, which are, however, being rapidly replaced by	¹⁶ am't from Harry Shepard, Col. for 1873 1,322,80 June 26, '74-Bah due Treas'r on Settlem't 25,93
buildings equally imposing. Here we spent a day very pleasantly in sight-seeing, and at 7.20 p. M. of the same day we once more resumed our journey. Being desirous of taking things easy and ob- taining as much rest as possible, we engaged a borth and ensconced ourselves in a sleeping dar, where we soon became cognizant of the fact that there were SEVERAL WEDDING PARTIES on board (and I might add lodging), the male members whereof had evidently been east and	Total
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