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Ebensburg, Pa., FBIDAY. - - - DEC. 4. 1874.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Berd, There, and the Other Place. Altoonn proposes to establish a city -How streaked and striped the weather

ack house and hospital. "A F merset county tree has just pro-14050 feet of lumber.

deatheld has at last a veritable sensathe shape of a haunted house. Johnstown) woolen mills were re-

ten pur cent. on the 1st inst. foot vein of bituminous coal is ave been unearthed on the farm of

gisard Owars, in Cambria township, ty years ago this winter there was interains mow, and the winter was quite It is said, in twenty years extremes

presentation was wet enough to res hay to market, and the hay was

The Herald intimates that it is now in eler to say that large porkers are dying with sore throat. Beware, brother Ed. --of

the diney. Herald says that routs in Ebeeshat are too high. We saw a rent the other at that wasn't high enough-for the fela s cont tall

-Among the recent eccentricities of the ork may be mentioped a thunder rd hibing shower which visited this re-

still another new railroad time-table estimation force on Sunday last, but it has nel-no change is the running of the trains othe E & C. R. R.

Altoons Tribune save that a fortyand will turkey was shot and killed near mining Point on Monday last. A huge

tendant of the old Portage Rail ment last Tuesday in this place, there he has hosts of friends.

-A young horse belonging to Mr. George Elect, of Lock Haven, recently broke from patters and traveled fifty miles to a farm

par Alicona, on which he was raised. Three thirsty individuals at Derry stain one night recently stole a barrel of wine t a freight car on the Pennsylvania Rail-They were arrested while drupk -Seventy-five baildings, comprising twoince of the town of Karss City, in the feller analyty oil region, were destroyed the Weluesday noon. Loss \$100,000. our friend and patron, Mr. Joseph Carin Altonia, is very anxious to find the as who carried off eighteen of his chickens a Saturday night. He has something to

ave to that man Hay, of Johustown, is the posmot als copper coin two boud red and fiftyap aid. And yet John is not too Surger Yinger, jr., at one time a resi-

is place, where he served some saddle and barness making busi-THE ST TH. died of consumption at Mercy Hospi-- Fusburgh, yesterday. -Mr. Paul Hamill, of Pine township, In-

a last which weighed 327 pounds not and a coly five mouths old. The meat was d in this place yesterday. ald in this place yesterday.

ed at East Conemaugh on the 18th of the

-A brakeman on the Pennsylvania Rail-THE Altoona Thibune of yesterday tells road, named Samuel Parks, had one of his a long story about the Johnstown agent for hands hadly demoralized while coupling the Singer Sewing Machine, P. R. cars at Tyrone on Tuesday of last week. by name, who in the course of his peregri-nations through Westmoreland county, not -Don't put on silly airs and turn up your nose at poorer people in plainer clothes, but long since, disposed of a machine to a farmremember while all proud flesh, wherever it grows, is subject to irritation, that it is er named Jacob Sigler, residing near the village of Verona, by whom he was waited The easiest thing, after all, to visit Marphy's Star Clothing Hall, and buy without much hesitation and at the very lowest prices a upon a few days afterwards and requested to call at his (Sigler's) house as soon as possible for the pupese of putting the ma-chine in running order, something having gone wrong with it in the meantime. At

full suit of as good clothing as ever graced the human form divine. No. 109 Clinton

has been, with snow fails and rain fails and supshine between, making in all the queer-est winter we've seen since—the last one of course is just what we mean. But where's the difference so long as folks are employed in seeking the pleasure which may be enoyed in buying cheap goods from Myers & Lloyd, at whose mannoth eash store po one is annoyed by exorbitant prices for inferior

goods, which all should avoid. Call and see their large stock of new winter goods. -Two lovers of the ardent, bailing from a log job in Northern Cambria, put them-selves outside of a considerable quantity of

their favorite beverage, in this place, on Monday last, and while in that condition one of the party, thinking he had a soft snap of it, went through his companion to the tune of a \$20 greenback. When charged with the theft he strenuously denied the

soft impeachment, but subsequent developments disclosed the fact that he had the stolen bill is has possession, and during a little scrime e which grew out of the ac-cusation, a third party snapped the bill from his hand and returned it to the rightful

owner, whereupon peace once more reigned in Warsaw. -A sad accident recently occurred at Lucesco, Westmoreland county, which re-sulted in the death of a child of Michael

Cannon. The little child had been watching semething which had been cooking on a fire outside of the house, and the weather being cold, Mrs. Cannon went out and advised the little girl to go into the house and warm herself, while she would watch the eutside fire. The child did as directed, and

while playing around the fire-place its clothing became ignited, and before any assistance could be procured, it had received injuries which proved, slas! too fatal. The child lingered some seven hours after the occurrence. It was their only daughter, and

the parents sadly grieve their loss. --We return thanks to our kind friend, Mr. John J. Murphy, of 130 Grant street, Pittsburg, for a copy of the Catholic Family Almanac for 1875, a work compiled with great care and replete with information specially valuable to members of that Church also for a beautiful gift book presented by Master Frank P. Murphy to Master Frank P. McPike. Mr. Murphy, as our readers are generally aware, keeps a full line of

Catholic and miscellaneous works, stationery, religious plctures, rosaries, etc., which he deals out with the same affability and at as fair prices as marked his long mercantile career in Johnstown, Altoons, and else-

where, Give him a call. —As the new postal law which will go into effect at the beginning of the new year will require newspaper publishers to pay

the postage in advance on all papers sent out of their respective counties, we deem it in order to inform all subscribers to the Freeman who reside elsewhere than in Cambria county that if they fail to pay up old scores and one year in advance we will corthe county, butchered a calf on Wednes- thinly fail to send them our paper after the

that it will not cure, and that disease is can--A shooting-match is announced to be always been prompt in paying the printer. cer. for that disease, yet he knows it to be the ed at East Commany on the 18th of the Several subscribers inside the county will ment menth. The lists will be opened to also dad themselves minus a paper if they most searching blood cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of to not "square the circle" in the interim -This from the Altoona Mirror: On Thursday last (Thanksgiving), George M. Black, W. R. Gamble, John Parsons and Chester Rebinson went out to try their skill at shooting at a mark. The first load went off successfully, but the second was a fizzle. Black took up the gan and drew a fine sight and pulled the trigger, when a terrific explesion took place. The barrel was blown entirely away from the stock and the stock shivered into smithercens. The powder, &c., were blown into his right eye, and the ave, with that side of the face, was badly used up. The lock of the gun was blown thirty feet or more, and struck Gamble on the lip, cutting it through. It is thought shat no permanent injury was done to Black's eye, although he has not been able to be out of the house since the accident occurred. It seems miraculous that Black escaped death. -John Brookbank, of this place, who is an old and experienced hunter, killed three deer one day last week about two miles and a half south west of Cresson. He states that they were walking in single file and stopped within shooting distance. He shouthe front, or "lead deer," as he termed it, when the other two made a spring, and then stopped ives in Conemaugh township, Indiana and looked back on their companion strug-Their ages are respectively 90, 100 gling on the ground. Quickly reloading, he shet another, the remaining one jumping six or eight feet to one side. A gwin loading, he brought this one to the ground. He did not move from his original standing place and the three deer fell close to each other. He informed us that many years ago, when deer were more numerous, he killed four in the same way and that if the "lead deer" is shot "Junier Sons of '76," an Altoona first the rest will make a spring or two and tion, prepose to throw themselves t a brief period in "tripping the seen how the old thing works many a time and oft. They have our thanks for -A young colored man employed as an implimentaries' which, however, we hostler at the Crawford House in this place complained of a severe pain in his back on Friday evening last and retired to bed about 8 o'clock. Failing to appear in the morning as usual, an investigation as to the reason was made, when he was found in bed in an unconscious condition, from which all efforts to arouse him, even to bleeding, cupping and inserting the point of a needle un der his finger nails, proved unavailing. In this condition he remained, if we except an on the step of the Catholic church eccasional spasmodic effort to break the us, and which was taken in charge spell, until Wednesday morning last, when he awske from his long continued stupor very much debilitated from the effects of his long fast and great physical prostration. The John N. Evans is credited with the attending physician was at first somewhat of a double oringed pheasant, which at a loss to determine the nature of the discase, as such cases are of very rare ocenrreace, but after cousuitation with a brother physician and a thorough diagnosis of the symptoms, the conclusion was reached that it was an apoplectic stroke, which had affected the brain and paralyzed the energies Duicy, the Philipaburg, Centre of the unfortunate man. The case is certainly a very uncommon one, although we learn that Mr. John Eckenrode, an old and much esteemed ditizen of Carroll township, has had a similar experience within the last ande light on account of the ples | few days, but is now we believe, like the y the District Attorney that young colored man spoken of, in a fair way of recovery. P. S. Yesterday evening, shortly before going to press, we learned that the negro referred to had still another attack of the same disease, and was at last accounts as totally unconscious of passing events as "e should send to for a certain at any time during his previous prostration. ----CASH, AND CASH ONLY .-- The distinguished Clothing Firm, Wasamaker & Brown, Oak Hall, corner Sixth and Market CANO. streets, Philadelphia, thirteen years since, in lounching forth upon the sea of public favor, committed themselves to every improvoment in the Clothing Business that their experience should suggest. Upon this deciaration they have built up the largest trade of Ready-Made Clothing in the United States. They now asnounce, as their prin-ciple of action for the fall and winter, a

Local Correspondence.

EBENSBURG, Dec. 2, 1874. EDITOR EREEMAN-Dear Sir-If the Darwin

EDITOR ERLEMAN – Dear Sir – If the Darwin-ian theory has heretofore been a question of entifie of our philosophers, it can no longer be with them a problem unsolved, as to me it is a proposition so clear and so fully demonstrated by the editorials in the last issue of the Can-bria Heraid on the subject of "railroad ties." – It is, however, to be regretted that in the composition of the editor of that delectable sheet the monkey so largely predominates. For the absolute establishment of some riteria a theory future generations must give due credit to the deep research and in the State. The foul charge of corrupt influence and two dollars a bend could only have been conceived in the mind of such a species of creation as is established by the Darwinian theory. The peo-ple of Jackson township are not and have not been the subject of political traffic for any man or set of men, and if the hungry things of the Heraid and Trihane imagine that they can be

Heraid and Tribune imagine that they can be purchased at two or twenty dollars a bead, (which amount would be the extent of the pa-triotism of either of those editors, if the offer was made), they are much mistaken. Such a consideration would surely bring the editor of the Heraid to a dead balt, for his devotion to party is so delicate and his adhesion to princi-ple so limber that he would not, while running a pretendid organ of a political party, print any takets for a campaign until (fourse his own language) he had the money in his pocket. Let such unfortunate mixtures of man and beast bow their heads in shame, and if by natures they are incompetent to follow their respec-tive callings, let them fesort for more vigorons action to the use of Mrs. Winslow's sootning syrup, instead of the more ardent, which whol-if destroys and disqualifies such animals for any useful purpose. However, Ed. may yet any useful purpose. However, Ed. may yet risc high enough for Senatorial delegate to a State Convantion, provided a proper guardian is appointed to watch over him. (See proceedings of the late Republican County Conven-tion).

tion). The voters of Jackson, without regard to pol-titus, daily thank their Creator that the sickly non-mitty of the Herald is not a citizen of their township, and they are determined, if in the future they are afflicted with his presence or the presence of any other Darwinian monstros-ity, they will make him regard Jackson town-ship as an excellent place to leave. The writer would have been glad to have this published in a Republican paper, but in the ab-sence of a respectable theet of that party there is no other course left than to solicit its publi-cation in the FREEMAN. Yours, &c., REPUBLICAN.

REPUBLICAN. Yours. &c.,

PORTAGE, FA., Nov. 25, 1874.

MR. EDITOR-I here give you a few facts con-cerning the recent doings in this vicinity of a certain fast young man from Wilmore, which you can publish if you think it worth notice. The F. Y. M. aforesaid came to this place a few days ago, and representing himself as a consta-ble from Johnstown, visited the house of Mr.

future. We don't want such frauds perpetrated or even attempted in this community, and the next chap that takes a hand in that little game may consider himself lucky if he gets of EO CHBY. ISAAC GLEASON

SOUTH FORK, Dec. 1, 1874.

MR. EDITOR-The Johnstown Tribune, the champion of the Pa. R. R. ever ready to resent the attacks of the "officious public" on that corporation, endeavors to explain why passens going east on the Altoona Accomodation from Conomaugh cannot procure tickets at that office. He says that the agest prefers to deep at that early hour, and that the company dees not require him to sell tickets for that train. That's all right, and we accept of his apology for the agent, but can the Tribune tell us why the Company requires the passenten us why the Company requires the passen-gers to pay more than the regular fare. Par-ties taking the train at Mineral Point, where there are no lickets for sale, are only required to pay the usual fare, while those getting on at Conemaugh are required to pay the excess. Hope Mr. Tribune will give us more light on the subject. Yours, &c., B. E. R.

RTMENEAL. DAVIS-EVANS, -Married, in this place, on Tucsmay last, Dec. 1st, 1574, by Rev. T. R. Jones, Mr. Jones S. Davis, of Ebensburg, and Miss MAGGIE EVANS, daughter of Evan J. Evans, of Cambria township.

Believing as we do that everybody who knows Jack Davis, as he is familiarly called the hero of this "o'er true tale," has a "warm sloe" and a kind word for him, we toal sure that we ex-press not only our own sentiments but the senpress not only our own sentiments but the sch-timents of the entire community when we con-gratulate him upon the important step he has baken and extend to him our best wishes for a long and happy life in the enjoyment of those loving caresses and substantial comforts which a true wife and amiable spouse, such as we feel confident Jack has secured, is sure to bring in her train. Temperate, industrious, and of a biddle disposition. Lock well deserved what he her train. Temperate, industrious, and of a kindly disposition, Jack well deserved what he has won, a good wile and an affectionate help-mate, and trusting that the royage so auspi-ciously begun may continue ever prosperous and ever peaceful, we again tender to the hap-py benedict and his fair young bride our best wishes for a long life and a truly happy oue, PERRY-WARREN .- Married, Nov. 20th, 1874, at Chest Springs, by Rev. A. C. Johnston. Mr. CHARLES PERKY and Miss GERTLE K. WARREN. both of that place.

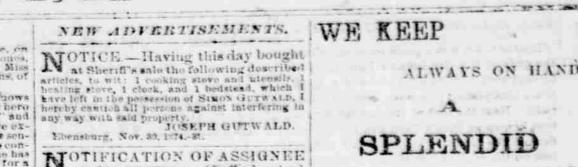
OBITUARY.

WARD.-Died, at the pastoral residence, Bt. Stephen's (Catholic) church, 23d Ward, (Hazs)-wood.) Pittsburg, on Thursday morning, Nov. 26th, 1874, at 3% o'clock, Rev. P. M. WARD, el-dest son of Martin and Bridget Ward, of Ebens-burg, aged 87 years. IN MEMORIAM.

"Rev. P. M. WARD, died Nov. 28, 1874, aged 37

"Bev. P. M. WARD, died Nov. 26, 1874, aged 57 years." These few words, Sculptured on the sliver plate of his collin, tell the tale of a brief but well spent life, and transmit to posterily the name of a true man and a most worthy priest of God. Years will pass and those who are now only crossing the threshold of youth will, after a good old age, be carried in their turn to the erays i but not till then. if then indeed, will a good old age, be carried in their turn to the grave; but not till then, if then indeed, will the name of our departed friend be forgotten. For the good live forever in their works, and forever will the memory of the just be blessed. Rev. P. M. Ward was born in County Chare. Ireland, and while yst of tender age was bro't by his parents to this country. The farly years of his life were spent in Hollidaysburg. Blair county, where as a boy he displayed those en-nobling qualities of mind and heart which were afterwards to characterize the man. He had afterwards to characterize the man. He had ever manifested a strong inclination for the sa-cred ministry, and when the proper time ar-rived he was sent to that renowned seat of learning, St. Vincent's Abbey, Westmoreland county, where he haid the foundation of that secular and ecclesizationi knowledge for which in after years he was so distinguished. In due course of time he entered the Dioscosan Somi-nary, where his appliestion and plety were so markable as to sttract in a most special wannor the attention of his superiors; and on this account he was, in 1850, chosen from anong so The F. Y. M. aloresaid came to this place a few days ago, and representing himself as a constable before a the bouse of Mr. The bound of the source of the grant the man and there stated that he was a constable and that he had an execution against the man of the house of Y0, and wanted a levy. Source the mode a tore source of his ecclesistical studies in the source of Friedurg the source of Friedurg the source of Friedurg the source of Friedurg the performance of every duty, kind and affect to book 4 1874-41. Antennes of Friedurg the performance of every duty, kind and affect to book 4 1874-41. Antennes of Friedurg the performance of every duty, kind and affect to book 4 1874-41. A new CHROMO FOR 1875. GODEY'S LADDY'S BOOK to be presented that it was not a for the the formation of the bad done. And new, Mr. Editor, if this letter is published from Will more and made information for the Conceller of the American College. The bad done. And new, Mr. Editor, if this letter is published for the of the of presented that it was not a for an the the formation in biggift by Ropolating him to the constructions that he form the offeet of presented that the then the done. The full have the offeet of presented that the then the formation in the formation in the formation in the formation of the American College. The provide that the then the formation in the formation of the American College. The form will have the offeet of presented that it was not a for the the formation in the formation in the formation in the formation of the college. The form will have a formation in the formation of the college. The formation in the formation of the college in the formation in the formation in the formation of the college. The formation in the formati

conterred upon him the inclusive band and pre-sition in his gift by appointing him to the Pre-fectship of the College.
Having completed his studies with remark-able morit and success, he was ordained a priost, and returned to the United States in the sum-mer of 1855. He immediately received his ep-pointment as Processor of Dogmatic Theology in St. Michael's Seminary, and at the same time was attigned as assistant to Tather Mullen, the prosent Zealous Bishop of Erie, Pa, in the in-borious charge of St. Peter's congregation. Al-lepheny City. After some time and while still occupying the Theological chair at the Semina-ry be was given control of the congregation at Alpsville, on the Youghtorheny river, where he succeeded in erecting a beautiful ohurch, and in the year 1870 was appointed by Rt. Rev. Bp. Domence pastor of the growing congrega-tion at Hazlewood, now embraced within the corporate line is of the direct within the position he filled until the Unite of his death. bt of his position he filled until the time of his death. Tribune Here he built a church which for style and fin-ish is second to none in the Directs and a pas-tural residence which is in keeping with the toral residence which is in keeping with the church, and also established a parochial school, where the youth of both seves received, under his vigilant management, that truly Christian education which develops the faculties of the mind while it fails not to ennoble the qualities of the beart. For a long time Father WARD has been fall-ing. Never of a vigorous constitution, there were times when his fatal malady displayed it-suif in a manner too balable not to be perceiv-



[12-4. 31.]

NOTIFICATION OF ASSIGNEE OF APPOINTMENT. -- (F. Honkruptcy.) -- WENTERN DISTRICT OF PENNETIVANIA. -- The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appoint rent as Assignee of FELLY BREE, of Loretto, in the Constant of Combrids and Shore, of Loretto, in the County of Cambria and State of Pointy Iwania, within said District, who has been adjuiged a Bankrupt upon his own petilish by the District Court of said District. PATRICK MEALLET, Assignee. Loretto, Dec. 4, 1814-81.

NOTICE - This is to notify all par-ties that I have this day purchased at personal property, to wit: 8 tables, 4 bestreads and besiding. 1 piece off cloth, 1 lot carpet, 1 clock, 2 stands, 2 looking glasses, 1 cooking stove 1 exp-board, 1 water cooler, 1 bar and figures, with bot-les. I have left the above articles with hor-les. I have best the above articles with hor-Manyz during my pleasure, and all persons are hereby forbid interforing with the same. O. J. DAVIS.

Hemlock, Nov. 27, 1874.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF TALVARDE

REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY. BY virtue of an order issued out of the United States Disvict Court, the undersigned will expose to public sale. In Levelto, Cambris sounty. On TUESDAY, 29th December, 1874,

AT 10 O'CLOCH, A. M.

1 three mains HACK, 1 BAROBOHF, 1 the heres CARRIAGE, 2 TOP BUGGIES, 100 PX BUG-GY, 1 double and 3 single SLEIGHS, 4 double nets and 4 single sets HARMES, 11 Horas Col-LARS, 1 Gent's Sanduz, 1 Store Sanbur, 7 strings Bells, 7 Billial Bridles, 9 Rober, a lot of Horas Blankets, Sc. Also, 1 Meloceon, 1 Sola, 1 Marble-Top Table,

6 Cane-Seated Chairs,

1 Wardrobe and many other articles Also at the sume time and place. 2 LOTS OF GROUND

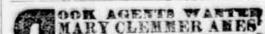
with a TWO STORY FRAMBLHOUSE, large STABLE and necessary OUTBUIDINGS thereon created. Well supplied with good water and in

PATRICK MGALLEY, Assigned of FMLIX BROK. Loretto, Dox 4, 1874.-41.

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camen from Binir, Huntingdon, aland and Somerest counties.

The funeral of Roy. P. M. Ward, on day last, notwithstanding the inclemof the weather, was cue of the largest witnessed in Pittaburgh. Fully one trad carriages were in the line of pro-

-Mr. Goorge Hartzell, an old resident of usesnt township, Westmoreland couni dead one day last week during an of fire. He was quite an old man, searchity robust and healthy for one CUIUSTS.

-sides a son of Gan. George G. Mende apa suplays in one of the offices of the arivania Railroad Company, at Altooatters are said to be a nephaw of Gen. elian and a son of Admiral Sands holdwillar positions. We are sorry to learn that our worthy

id and patron, Mr. John Itel, of Washin tewnship, had one of his logs broken tree falling upon it a few days ago. stid learn ne particulars, and even

ops that the report is not true. The counties of Armstrong and Indiana east of the "oldest inhabitants." They aned Shirely, and two of them live Hayaville, Armstrong county, and the

the matter of Fellx Beck, bankrupt, die, this county, the creditors at a r for that purpose having elected Mealley, of Loretto, assignce, their has been approved by the United Outriet Court, Judge McCandless on

totastie" at their first annual ball, on

the strength of his own experience I vesis, and of that of his father for an pravious, a weather watcher " that when the firstenow is followed It all the other snows of the winter uppear in the same way. Thus far

with has hold good this season. blaving been left by its unsatural hearted lady named Mrs. Flynn, Saturday last called to that better where heartless mothers are usknown. tent on exhibition at E. J. Mille' ace where the cash system now sand where the goods are nice enough ap shough to have tempted even old 2ve to retire from the fig-leaf busiore she did.

lufaulting postmaster, was not senfifteen veare service in the Western ry as has heretofore been stated. tence is two years. The punisherved and lost a leg in the army. at think we have a more unselin the world than J. Gallitzin and when we informed our the other day that he had told wished to present to "ye printer the merely remarked, "Just like t like him it was, indeed, and one the less we do for that same gineer employed on the Mountain This the Altoona Tribune that afternoon a dos got on the track is locomotive whilst going down side of the mountain and for a disbout a half mile kept straight on a short distance in front of the when it turned off into a wood-

nd friend and neighbor, Mr. Ed. has our sincere thanks for two paud delicious phensants, which as vicinity, and with the oid of of returns home from his huntas the result of his guuning ex-

that a young lady who resid

all other known blood poisons, be they aniunal, vegetable or mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Disease, as all forms of Blotches, l'imples and Eruptions, also all Glandaisi Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcerated Sores of Neck, Leve or other parts, and all Scrofnlous Diseases of the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Sores, Hip Joint and Spinal Diseases, all of which

the grave.

east such was the farmer's statement.

M. promised to give the matter his atten-

tion in a day or two, and true to his prom-

ise he called at the Sigler mansion on the second day after the interview, and was

just in the act of unlocking the sewing us-

chine when his car detected an omnious

sound behind him. Turning suddenly about, he was borrified to find the farmer with an

ugly looking apology for a rifle at his shoul-

der, with which he was drawing a deadly

bead on himself the sewing machine agent aforesaid. The farmer failed to shoot, bew-

ever, but with the rifle in hand to enforce

his observations, proceeded to open his mind

to Mr. M., calling him the vilest of the vile,

and insisting that he should make a full confession of his guilt. Just what he was

expected to divulge did not occar to the accused until the farmer informed him that

his wife had confessed to a criminal intima-

cy with him, and that if he (Miller) did

not admit the intimacy his heart would be

blown out of his body then and there. See-

ing that Sigler meant business, Miller made

the confession demanded, and subsequent-

which had not yet been paid for, and gave his note for \$200 as an additional balm to

Sigler's wonuded honor. Thus freed from

a very uppleasant dilemma, Miller hastaned

home as soon as possible and reported the

circumstances to his friends, who all do-

clare that it was simply a conspiracy to ex-tort money and that Miller is an innocent

man. A suit against Sigler, report has it, will be instituted at an early day, and if

found guilty of so foul a conspiracy he will, so doubt, as he ought, be severely punished.

A DROP OF JOY IN EVERY WORD."

FLEMINGTON, Hunterdon Co., N. J., June 27th, 1874.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y .- Dear

Sir : It is with a happy heart that I pen

these lines to acknowledge that you and

your Golden Medical Discovery and Purga-

tive Pellets are blessings to the world .-

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out with ulcers and sores on my body, limbs and face. I procured your Golden Medical

Discovery and Pargative Pellets, and have

taken six bottles, and to-day I am in good

health, all those ugly ulcers baving healed

and left my skin in a natural, healthy con-

dition. I thought at one time I could not be cured. Although I can but poorly express

my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word I write. God's blessing

rest on you and your wonderful medicines,

Yours, traiy, JAS. O. BELLIS. When a medicine will promptly cure such terrible eating ulcers and free the blood of

the virulent poison causing them, who can

Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue

of quack patent austrums by recommending

to cure every disease, nor does ho so re-

commend it; but what he does claim is this,

that there is but one form of blood disease

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Pierce, however, does not wish to place his

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longer doubt its wonderful virtues?

is the humble prayer of

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y remitted the price of the sewing machine,

beloug to Scrofulous diseases. GOOD NEWS .- GROCERIES REDUCED. -It would seem as if the scarcity of labor and the stringency of the money market are not likely to work the inconvenience that many would suppose, for the reason that articles of every day consumption are becoming so low in price that a very small sum of the "needful" goes very far in the purchase of the necessaries of life. At any rate this is the case at the extensive popular cash grocery of William Haslage, No. 18 Dia-mond, where a general marking down in prices has just taken place. So that goods which were cheap before, may now be con-sidered extremely low. Mr. Haslage can afford to sell cheaper than many other estab-lishments in his line, because he conducts hishments in his line, because he conducts his business exclusively on the cash system, making no bad debts to be loaded on the profits of good paying customers. There are several other reasons, arising from his method of conducting business, why he cau sell cheaper than other houses, but let it suffice to say that he does sell cheap, that he gives

his patrons the benefit of all methods for economizing the outgoings of trade, and gives them, in reality, from one fifth to onefourth more for the same money than he otherwise could, or than any other house can afford to do. As to the quality of his goods, nothing can be said that will be new to any one who has ever patronized him, as all know from the character of the man, that nothing of an impure or inferior quality would be permitted within his building. You may think he cannot afford to sell so ow as he promises to do, but visit his store, and you will verify the fact that he can and

does sell exactly what and at the prices he agrees to do. No baits or traps are thrown out to catch the unwary, butevery representation is true to the letter. Then for the cheapest and best groceries, go to No. 18 Diamond, Pittsburgh, Ps. - Daily Telegraph, Nov. 21st.

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-----Letter from Philadelphia.

November 30, 1874.

DEAR MCPIER-The great present event and subject of general discussion among political roosters since their recovery from the shock of the late elections, is the indictment of William the late elections, is the indictment of William Moran, the editor of the Sunday Tribune, Pr. libel, on the testimony of Mr. Geo. E. Path, a common councilman from the 24th ward of the city of Philadelphia. The alleged Lool was contained in a correspondence to the Tribune, in which it was intimened that the money Mr. Hall has expended in the erotion of palatiai manions was obtilized through the Kentucky and Havana loctories. This, the virtuous Hall says, is a raise, scandalous and maricous lie. Since the publication of the first number of the Tribune, every device has been resorted to to suppress it. Each issue of the paper has dealt death blows to the corrupt roesters of the to suppress it. Each issue of the paper has dealt death blows to the corrupt roosters of the Rings. The fact is, the Tribuns defeated Mann and Asb in this city, and had much to do in bringing about the glorious result in the state. The Tribunc has been boil and fearless in its denunciations and expositions of the mizdeeds of the plundering city officials, and has done much to encourage the people to take a boid and decisive stand in defense of their rights. It was through the boldness and ability of the editor, William Moran, that the Rings in the city were broken and their leaders exposed and punished. Every other effort on the part of the Ring manegers to suppress the publica-

were times when his that that by drephycol-saif in a manner too papable not to be perceiv-ad. His intimate friends - those who knew the multiplicity of his exres, and the trials and fa-tigue inherent to his position -long foresaw that his mental and physical energies would

and on the most elevated spot in St Mary's cometery, overlooking the busy valley of the Allegheny, in the quictude of the enclosure reserved for dead priests and religious, at the foot of the tomb in which the vonerable Father Maguire, the ploneer priest of Pittsburgh hat him sleeping for years, we consigned to mother

han siesping for years, we cousig need to moth er earth, amid unchecked grief and sorrow, the mortal remains of a good priest, there to await the signal of the great resurce tion. Father WARD is dead, but his memory will not be forgotten. We can sympathize with his good and plous parents and his affection. It is affective, for their loss is our loss also, their grief is likewise our's. But our common loss is his gain, for, removed from the trials and troubles of earth, he has gone to receive the reward promised to the good and faithful servant. Like the rest of us, he may have had not families and he would not have been harman without them, but suraly the good and faithful servant. Like the rest of us, he may have had not should and consoled. The needy and the herecomplished and consoled. The needy and the distressed whom he oftentify archived which he is also cont, the sin-ners whom he reclaimed, the can't which he in "ariably exercised, his ready forgiveness of Instantiance with the decreased began many
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to indulgence for whitever faults be may have committed in the frailty of the flesh. Such is the extract prayer of one whose ac-quaintance with the decreased began many ybors ago in the Eteraal Oity, and was after-wards strengthened by solid friendship and close companionship. Pirrssburgh, PA., Dec. 1, 1874. JONES. – Died, in the East Ward, Thursday evening. Nov. 25, 1874, Mrs. Patherson, JONES wife of Indge Blohard Jones, fr., aged 65 years. Mrs. Jonts was one of the oldest inhabitants of Ebensburg, hav up been a resident of this place, where she first saw the light, during her entire lifetime. Sho Iwas an exemplary and much beloved wife, mother, friend and neigh-bor, and a plots member of the Presbyterian church, in which faith she died hopeful of a beard lights. of Ebensburg, has ing been a resident of this place, where she first saw the light, during her entire lifetime. She was an exemplary and much beloved wife, mother. It is and and neigh-ber, and a plous member of the Presbyterian church, in which faith she died hopeful of a blessed immortality.

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