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Ebensburg, Pa., BIDAY. - - SEPT. 8, 1876.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. ....

WEDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

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HET LEONAGE DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY.

ores Leonard and William Young, two e parties charged with the murder Brien, at Gallitzin, on the night May last, were put upon trial in at half past 3 o'clock on man of the present week. and Johnston appeared for the th while Patrick Leonard was Mensio, Shoemaker, Blair, and Merstr. Linton and Batker were the Court to see to the defense ung, who had no counsel emthe case was called the manigned by the Clerk of the both of medium size, well and preserving a cool ta Yaung appeared paie and truns contracted and his eyes amovent unensiness. Both avialgued, not guilty, and a to try the issue. Fifdeht talesmen were chaljury was selected. which occurred during the the showed that the able

the defense were proay step of the Common. serve for the defenda) right that could possithom. A fury in a prein fast as the patiel was entants' counsel urged might be received and their ask into the ballot-box to be ture in this case. The Court i on the ground that would be ivregular and in externinities the emmanel. The learnest counsel excepted and the Court directed the I this his to from the bystanders. as and three quarters, the jury, Massis Win Hoffman, Sammel Walters, Thomas W. Eduker, L. F. Bingaman, Catos and Join (Los laing tale-men.) Mr. Rose opened for th which the Court ad-

m - On the evening at I was at Gallight, this Patri & O'Brien between o to walking back and all track; he was tending ad him lying on the north two mile ; when I got to col ma-was on his of the track : I the Fast Line had struck him tenresten that the Fret Line struck hup - and he told mathat ans donn afterwards I to v fill some fine and some fift a at I was anglous to pass over: I chig the bell and couldn't get witch tender, and without a me walls's pass over. I rang the then a minute or two and couldn't a hone being driven in upon the brain. and and my engineer said, "You to under a what is wroan with erromon I lit my torch and paid see him lying there. It was e to Dive the Luc signal - we could we ster without his signal; he has estades to turn, that is his special out show three to five minutes leside off right at the switch. mand-My recupation is firefollog that week I was on the night "Ray ] came to see Patrick walkthe track was, I left my engine and the telegraph office-we had to -furshout an hour-and just as 1 ing there he was standing about the i there they out on the mailing off the tain on the fiv ; I passed about four by engine was tifty or sixty learant office was in the jaids from my engine. a se I presid him and ra times as I looked out of the as walking up and down, bewhen I discovered him " north track. It might have of when I went into the teletussenger trains passed trtal on the south track ; they i saw somebody there at ox with a light after they had was souding there waiting for to the operator to leave us cross wain passed after that ; we were go after the fast line east had To true no engine passed after "as at the switch because the was turned already for us to I: was not more than after I saw the person abit thes I went up and found Ttletrack - between two aud time as I can guess. He the sol down. The light was inadenal, and when I went there has O'Brien. The maybe a foot or two away nen't lit any more; it was was given by the lamp, for the said when I last saw O'budy was there and the was not there. I saw the was there after or before I at the time I got out of the he light was there ; when I gine, and about the time the passed, I saw the light there. in the operator for us to poral bone. did not touch O'Brien-he got

saw no light, and I halloed to the parties on the engine that they had better go down and see where he was. I saw the fireman light his torch then and go down. I saw O'Bri-en's light several times between the first passenger and the second. I think the first passed at 11.22, going east and the second bout 11.40 or 11.35, going east also. I last saw his light between the two trains down by the watch box. After the 11.40 train had passed I saw no more light. I hadn't saw it from the time-I guess for 5 or 10 minutes before the second train passed ; then I saw it no more. His duty at the switch required him to go out on the track where Suyder said be saw him.

JAMES MAULLS, sworn. -- I found O'Brien on a bench that runs lengthwise of the watch-box, and took him over to my housecarried and dragged him over and laid him on the lounge is my sitting-room, where he remained until some time next morning, when he was taken away. I sent for Dr. Miller immediately. O'Brien was conscious when I first took hold of Lim. I went over

to the house with him right away after the train passed that was going down. I held him there on the boards ; he wanted to get away from there ; he said they would kill him; he was halloeing with pain. I don't know whether he knew what he was about. He asked me where I was going to take him; I told him to my house ; he wanted me to go for Gillson. DR. C. C. MILLER, sworn.-I was called

to see Patrick O'Brien on the night of the 20th of May last and found him in the hotel of Mr. Maulls, in Gallitzin, lying on the lounge in the sitting room, bleeding profusely from the right ear. There was a wound on the frontal bone, above the right eye-a gash cut to the hone, and an injury on the temporal bone. The wound on the temporal hone was about the right ear; it was more of a bruise than a cut. I attended him from that time until he died; did not see him within a few hours of his death, but be died on Friday evening about 10 o'clock

at his own home. He had been removed there from Mauls' on Sunday morning. DR. JOHN FAY, sworn .- I received a dispatch on Monday morning, the 22d, from Mr. Ehreafelt, the Division Supervisor, to come and see O'Brien. I went up on the Pacific and found him at his own house with wound above the right eye, sewn up by Dr. Miller, and a pretty extensive contused wound over the temporal bane. He was perfectly rational when I went there; his pulse was normal, and he told me that they came pretty near fixing him-they might as well have killed him. I went to place my fleger over the wound, to see if there was any fracture, but he would not allow me to touch him; he was pretty fussy and I did not get my hand over the contasion, and so couldn't tell if there was any fracture of the bone. There was still some blood oczing from the car. The next day (Tuesday) 1 did not hear from him and did not visit him. On Wednerday I received another dispatch to come up and went. I found him quite comfortable, to fact there was no change.

He seemed to be doing remarkably well and I came home sgain, thinking that his changes were pretty good for getting well. On the same evening about 8 o'clock, I received a dispatch from Dr. Miller saying that O'Brien was wild with delictum. I went up on the Fast Line and found him quite delirions. I visited him again on Wednesday and found his condition still more unfavorable; he was perfectly delirious. I could rouse him so as to get him to give me an intelligent answer, but it was with a good deal of difficulty that I could get him to put out his tongue and to swallow. s had sinck him with a I think I saw him again on Friday morning; restricting very builty and his any not certain about that, but at any rate Ead a big out over at that time all hope was abandoned of his all mind whether if was the | getting well. On Saturday I received a tele-As som as I saw him cloar gram from Mr. Rose stating that an inquest

in. There was hemorriage from the right ear, from both arterial and venous blood vessels. The arterics then are called the meningeal ar-teries: A could not tell whether they were rap-tured or not : I know that the blood came trom the blood vessels inside the skull. I thought of trephining, but did not think it advisable. It is not regarded by modern arguments as a good not regarded by modern surgeons as a good idea. It used to be in vogue, but not so much now. It is avoided by most physicians, as not being advisable. I could not tell from the symptoms that there was compression of the brain. His pulse ran up as high as 160 the last evening. It commenced taxes on a day of the evening. It commenced to run up a day or two before that time. It was normal on Monday and Tuesday. The post mortem did not show that there was no inflammation about the brain. Q.—Did you not hear Dr. Fay state that there was no inflammation? A.—I don't care what Dr. Fay states: I small for myself.

Fay states : I speak for myself. DR. JOHN FAY, recalled. -I said that the in-flation did not produce any pus. I said that he died from a combination of inflamation and come. There may be inflationation without pus. JOSPPH LINGAPETER, sworn. - I resided in Galilizin on the 20th of May last. My business was hostling the engines at night. I saw Pat-rick O'Brien after he was burt at the watchbox. When I came there some one had hold of him trying to lift him up on the plank. I found him trying to fift him up on the plack. I found a stone there. [A large angular fragment of rock weighing about two pounds was here shown to the witness, who identified as the one he found near O'Brien.] Some one said that was the stone that hit him, and I told him I would take charge of it. There were no more of that kind of stones along the track. There was a pile of sandstones a piece off, but they were not of the same kind as this. The track was covered with cinders; you couldn't find any ballast there.

was covered with cinders; you couldn't find any ballast there. Cross-caonined.—There were three or four or five persons there when I came up. There are no stones up on the bank handy that I saw. (The witness described the appearance of the ground in the vicinity.) GittFirtHBONNER, being sworn, produced a rough sketch of a survey made by bim of points in the vicinity of the watch house and rairoad

in the vicinity of the watch-house and railroad, and described the sppcarmace of the ground. Sites of BAUMER, being sworn, identified the stone as the one produced by Mr. Lingerfeiter at last June court and preserved by him over WEDNESDAY MORNING'S SPESION.

The witness called this morning after the ordinary routine business of the court was trans-acted, was S. W. JONES, recalled. - On that night O'Brien

should have turned the switches just after the Fast Line went east-the second train-when I would give the signal just as soon as she would pass and get into the runnel. I suppose it was a minute or so after I gave the signal until I

a minute or so after I gave the signal until I looked down at the watch-hex. (Tross-extinited.-I saw the rear end of the second train pass just about where the watch-bex is. I did not look to see O'Brien's signal after the second train had passed until my at-tention was called to it by the engine not cross-ing over-by them ringing the hell. I always see that be lets the engine over- that is my business; when I ascertain that it is all right I ist go. I televraph after I leave the engine in the tunnel. I saw O'Brien's light between the

Wester Spines, sworn.-I am foreman of Sub-division No. 5, Pa. R. R., extending from a ittle below Gallitzin to between the Tunnel and Bennington. It is my business to go over the track every day. The filling in between the tracks from the slding to the tunnel is einder. I see that it is kept clean. There were to my knowledge no stones lying exposed along there on the 20th of May. I saw O'Brien about II o'-clock that night, or a little sitter, at the switch. I had been up at the barber's, across the road, getting shared, and I came down by Mr. Maulis borts and as I meased there was a crowd of six little below Gallitzin to between the Tunnel and getting shaved, and I came down by Mr. Maulis' hotel, and as I passed there was a crowd of six or seven on the corner, one of whom spoke to me. I went over to O'Beien and stopped with him a few minutes; he was well and hearty at the time. I then went over to Maulis', got a quarter's worth of segars and a glass or two of beer; talked with Mr. Maulis 10 or 15 minutes and then came out. When I was coming from the barber shop Mr. Howell spoke to me, his re-mark being that it was time for all honest men mark being that it was time for all honest men or married men to be in bed. When 1 went back into the hotel this party was still standing on the corner. When I came out I didn't see may person about. I went across the way then to where I had left O'Brien, and found him sitto where I had left O Brien, and Found min st-ting against the watch-box, on a board, monn-ing and making a g-od dent of noise. I made the remark, "My God, what is the matter?" "Woll," said he, "that crowd-" (this being ob-jected to by defendants' counsel, it was exclu-

(ross-cs.mfned. - O'Brien was sober : I did not all of mesistance and wont up was to be held and that he wanted me to the trains passing. Howell's remark was to be held and that he wanted me to the only one I heard; they were taking among the dimes, and reported to make a post mortem. I went up on Satur- themselves in a low, rather whenever the An dense, and reported to have a post horeas. I went up on catur-tary sector and get to the our importor and get to the house and with Dr. Miller we went up to the house and with br. Miller we went up to the house and with Dr. Miller we went up to the house and with br. Miller we went up to the house and with br. Miller we went up to the house and with several other gentle-men present I removed the top of the scalp and found a fracture of the squamose portion a watches there, and O'-a to some four or five pieces. There was a harge clot tying on the base of the brain-dit not make any very particular examina-tion front of that big stone unfeid 's--and some fift r mi the dot that that was the cause of his death. I have ne doubt but that the injury was pro-tied that that was the cause of his death. I have ne doubt but that the injury was pro-tied that that was the cause of his death. I have ne doubt but that the injury was pro-tied that couldn't get. JOHN BRADLEY, Esq., sworn. - (This Troxeil. Cross-examined.-There were three men each with two stones; i think they all jumped beshie each other. I don't undertake to swear that the stone produced here is one of those stones. Blair Brattlebaugh was in my house I think while this party was there. ELAIT BRATTLEBAUGH, sworn. -I live at Tun-nel Hilt; am acquainted with Patrick Leonard and Wm. Young. I was with them that even-ing. Paddy Leonard and Bill Young met me between the Portage tunnel and the Central R. R. tunnel, at the foot of the hill, about 9 o'clock on Saturday night, and asked me to go along with them over to the west and-got me to go. Paddy said he knew Martin, his prother, was Paddy said he knew Martin, his brother, was over there drinking, and he was afraid he would be put in the lock-up; wasted me to go along over for company to help him home; so I went along over with him for company to help fetch him home, and went over into Mr. Bender's ho-tel and saw he had been drinking; he was pretty well under the influence of liquor then; it was about 10 o'clock when we got him out of Mr. Bender's and went over into Mr. Maulis' hotel and way in there drinking. Tow Howell hotel, and were in there drinking. Tom Howell and others were in there. Me and Paday Leon-ard and William Young and Martin and Tom Howell all came out tegether on the corner of the board walk, and Tom Howell said that Marcoesful the patient is relieved. There was not trephining in this case. There was inflam-mation about the brain finally, but not when I first saw him. I believe there was some disposition to drowsmess, but very little. I found no unraual indications of drowsmess, from which I would be justifiable in fufer-ring that there was no pressure upon the lusin. This condition was altered, so far as my observation was concerned, on Wednes-day night, four days after the injury. I do not know how he had been treated in the interval. Stimulants would not have been a proper remedy for a man in his situation— they are very apt to excite inflammation, which is to be avoided. Anodynes should would come back, and they storted towards the watch-house. Just as they started Yonng said he would fix him. I could see them going to the watch-house by the light of the engine—the pusher on the skiing - and they got to the watch-house along the edge of the back, and I didn't pay no attention to them whether they went down of the bank on to the railroad or not. down off the bank on to the railroad or not.-When they came running tack there was a pas-senger train just going east. They ran on past ine and didn't let on they noticed me, or paid any attention to me. It was between II and 12 when that heppened. I got up and followed them on. About five minutes after that we got to the top of the hill; Bill Foung said he struck that may with a stone. He did not say what man. Patrick Leonard said he had seen the light going out. We then went into O'Dowd's man. Patrick Leonard said he had seen the light going out. We then went into O'Dowd's and Wm. Young set up the drinks-whiskey-and then we came out and I went home, getting there at three minutes past twelve. On Sunday evening I haw Bill Young over at the "patch"; he said he hit that man with a stone. On Monhe said he hit that man with a stole. On Mol-day morning, about 10 o'clock. I met Paddy Leonard on the hill and he told me he had been over at the West end and gave in his evidence, and told me before I went over to get on the same story on onth before the 'Squire-to say that Bill Young stopped that night at the tay-er and didn't come along with us home, and same story on oath before the 'Squire-to say that Bill Young stopped that uight at the tay-ern and didn't come along with us home, and, he said, he caught up with us at the fence and said that he had struck that man with a stone; that that would clear him, and if any lawyer would ask me if I seen him, to tell him no, that we just passed each other and bid each other the time of day. I heard nothing said about this at O'Dowd's. PATRICK O'Dowd's. PATRICK O'Dowd's. PATRICK O'Dowd's. And Brattiebaugh came into my house between H and i2. I asked Leonard where Martin was; he sud he had sent him home the other way. We went down into the bar-room and Patrick Leonard said that Pat. O'Brien had a head on him; that he would not like to have a head on him; that he would not like to have a head on him; that be would not like to have a the ad on him; that be would not like to have a head on him; that be would not like to have a head on him; that be would not like to have a head on him; the would star remarked: "Ob, its all right; he won't say anything," or something to that effect. As they were going out Young produced a bottle and asked me to fill it. I said I wouldn't, and Patrick turned around and said I wouldn't, and Patrick turned around and said I wouldn't, and Patrick turned around and said I would it would be all right. So I filled the bottle and gave it to Young, and when he was going out of the door Young said to me in a kind of hoarse whisper, "I done it." second

me, "You stay here until we come back," both speaking the same words at the same time. Go-ing from the railroad to the station, they were talking about something. I didn't hear-they were when the station is a state of the state of

Were whispering. HENRY SEYMOUR, SWORN.-I run a stationary engine about one mile east of Gallitzin. On the night of the 20th of May, between 12 and 1 o'-clock, Patrick Leonard and some strange man came into the cursue-house. Mr. Leonard stated that Martin Leonard got into some trouble at the West end about breaking some lights in the name's office. Patrick Leonard stated that Martin Leonard got into some trouble at tapper's office. Patrick Leonard said that Mr. tapper's office. Patrick Leonard said that Mr. Lingufelter, I think the burgess of that place, was bound to give him a hearing on the Mon-day morning following and pay him back his money; and Patrick Leonard said that O'Brien, the deceased, had informed on them; Leonard said that O'Brien got a good licking that night, said that O'Brien got a good licking that night,

said that O'Brien got a good licking that night, and said that he got a good box and that done him. Leonard said that he got his face tramped and his lantern kicked a little. Leonard said there was a train came along and the eagine was "toot-footing" for a signal, and no one there to give it. They were both under the influence of liquor and had a bottle with them. The strange man said, "Patrick, it is time to go home." Leonard said there is a warrant after us now." we are Alraid there is a warrant after us now." Leonard said or cantioned me to say nothing about the conversation that he had been talk-ing about in the engine-house. On Tuesday morning following—on the 23d—I went over to see the injured man and met Patrick Leonard at Gallitzin station. He said that he was going to jsil an innocent man—he had nothing to do with this crime; that Wan. Young, this strange man that was in my engine-house on the morn-ing of the 21st, had done the whole deed.

This was the last important witness called by the Commonwealth. James Maulis was recalled to show that a pool of blood was found on the North track, between the switch and the watch-box, and none anywhere else. Jacob Snyder testified that no train had passed on the north track after he had seen O'Brien ; Albert F. Troxell testified to threats made in Maulls' bar-room by Martin Leonard, brother of the defendant, against O'Brien. Patrick Barns testified regarding his efforts to arrest Young. Sheriff Baumer was called to show that Young had been apprehended near the line between Allegheny and Washington counties, and at 3 p. m., Wednesday, the Commonwealth's case was closed.

Mr. Shoemaker opened the case of the defense of Leonard and was followed by Mr. Barker in behalf of Young. The testimony adduced by the defense was brief, not occupying over an hour, and did not materially contradict that of the Commonwealth, exstifled to being present when Leonard spoke to Bartlebaugh on Monday, and that Leonard said he should stand his ground and tell the truth.

The evidence was closed at half-past 4 o'clock p. m., when the Court adjourned until 7 o'clock.

After supper Mr. Johnston opened the argument for the Commonwealth, and was fol-lowed by Mr Landis in defense of Leonard.

On Thursday morning the argument for the defense was continued by Mr. Barker for Young, Mr. Blair closing the argument for Leonard and Col. Linton closing Young's defense. In the afternoon District-Attorney Rose made the final speech for the Common-wealth, after which the Judge charged the jury, which retired about 4 o'clock.

It may be proper to say just here that the Commonwealth asked for no other verdict than murder in the second degree, and that the counsel for Leonard and Young, respectively, in their remarks to the jury, endeavored to fasten the crime on the other defend ant-that is, Leonard's counsel tried to fix the guilt on Young and shield Leonard, and tice cersit.

No evidence having been disclosed in the trial to convict Martin Leonard of any participation in the homicide, a nolle prosequi was entered in his case and he was released from jail on Wednesday evening.

THE VENDICT.

At 7.15 Thursday evening the jury returned with a verdict of "murder in the second degree." Not yet sentenced:

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Here, There, and the Other Flace. -"The calf McPike" is awful glad that he ain't a sheep. Fursthay?

-Sixty-eight rail-road tickets to this place were sold at Gallitzin on Monday morning last,

-Plenty of frost these nights, but little or ne damage to the crops so far as we have yet heard. -As a cross-examiner of witnesses who does not himself get cross, Aug. S. Landis, Esq., is a deelded success.

Centennial, every available passenger car on the Pa. R. R. is now in use.

-Huntingdon had a drunken woman one day last week. More's the shame and disgrace-for the unfortunate creature.

-Between seventy and eighty Democratic voters were made by right of naturalization at our county court on Monday last.

-At the fire in Carrolltown on Sunday last it is said to have been necessary to light a candle in order to find where the conflagration was,

-Alter all we have found it impossible to make room this week for S. B. McCormick's campaign songs. Will publish them next week without fail. -The rain came down in torrents Wednesday night, and people who were complaining about a scarcity of water can now do what the fountains threatened to do, "dry up."

-A native of Switzerland named Alfred Mathys. 42 years of age, with his wife and fifteen children, passed west over the P. R. R. per omigrant train, on Tuesday last.

-Men's heavy boots for \$2.50, at Pryce, Baxter, Jones & Co.'s cheap cash store, where a full and seasonable assortment of new goods of every description has just been received.

-In the garden of a Lewistown "vidder" was produced this year a double cherry. . double plum, a double bean, and a triple car of corn. The

Democrat thinks it a sign of a wedding. -The roof of Mr. James Yinger s residence, in Carrolitown, caught fire from a detective flue, on Sunday morning last, but the flames were extin-

guished before much damage was done. -The services of one brakeman in each freight crew running between Altoona and Pittsburgh,

on the Pa. R. R., have been dispensed with, the order to that effect going into operation on Friday -The steam shinglo mill of Mr. Jas. E. Neason, in Clearfield township, caught fire from a spark

thrown out by the furnace, on Wednesday evening of last week, and was burned to the ground. Loss \$2 000-insurance \$1,000.

-The Republican Congressional conferent of this district are to meet at Hollidaysburg on Monday next for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. It looks very much as if Hon. John Cessna will be the choice of the conference -- Messrs. A. D. Christe, and James Luckett will offer at public sale, at the residence of the latter named gentleman, in Barr township, on Saturday next, a large lot of personal property, consisting of live stock, farming implements, etc. See pos ters.

-The hand boys with their horns pleased every body at the Court House on Monday last, but it was left to the other Horno-Mr Nathaniel Horne, of Johnstown-to edify and delight all present with his masterly and eloquent effort on that occasion.

- The Altoona Mirror is informed that no Cambria county conferee has authorized the statement that the Senatorial conference is to be held on the 18th or 20th of the present month. It is probably that it will convene some time during September, but not so early as either of the days indicated.

-A little four-year-old daughter of Mr. Geo.

the dwarf engine used for hauling ceal on a nar-

on Tuesday morning last, but strange to say, al-

though thrown some distance, the little unfortu-

nection with the vacant principalship in our bor-

ough schools, and if she only wore-well, hubili-

-Hon. John Retily, the manly man who repre-

couts this district in Congress, and who will, if all

signs do not fall, continue to represent us for an-

probability that she would be the coming man.

that unfortunate community.

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nate was not very seriously intered.



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DOINGS IN COURT .- In addition to the murder trial reported at length in our paper to-day, we note the following as having been disposed of in our county court up to

the time of going to press : The time of going to press: Flattery vs. Flattery—libel for divorce. In this case Linnes Poits, Eag. moved for an order to va-cate the order allowing Mrs. Flattery, the libel-lant, to withdraw her potition for a discrete a vin-culo matrimoui, and argued that inasmuch as she had charged het husband, Wm. Flattery, Esq., with erasity, ill ireatment, druskenness, the use of vile and abusive language, etc. In was entitled to a trial as to the facts, and as the discon-tinuance of her potition left the charges on record against the respondent, it was a great industice

signification of the respondent, it was a great injustice to him. The Court refused the motion and allow-ed the libellant to withdraw her petition for di-vorce from bed and board. Action was suspended until payment should be made of the costs accru-

until payment should be made of the costs accru-ing in the first case. In the cases of Jos. O'Connor, surely of the peace, Michael McBride, simple assault and bat-tery, Charles Fill, assault and battery, Peter S. Keily, assault and battery on his mother-in-law, and James Connelly. Henry Isshey and Samuel Flenner, all charged with assault and battery, n-de proceasis was entered by Instrict Alterney Rose, the Coart concentring, on payment of costs by the defondants. Com'th vs. Lawrence Kost-fornication and bastardy. Settled by the parties interested.

bastardy. Settled by the parties interested. Com'th vs. Jacob L. Bee, of "Bugtown," Susque-hanna township-larceny in the stealing of a lot of leather from a shoenaaker's shop in the vicinit. As the accused had informed the owner of the leather previous to the theft that he intended to jon with others in the proposed largeny mercy as a detective, and as no felonious intent on his his part was established, the defendant was

promptly acquitted by the jury. Com'th vs. John M. Chatapenour, John Alcock and Robert Murray-indicad for a recent burginry committed at Dibert & Son's hardware store. but not so early as either of the days indicated. —Messrs. Philip and Thomas Collins, the well known and very successful contractors, have ge-cured the work of delivering the necessary pipe from the Allegheny to the Susquehanna rivers for the proposed oil line to the seaboard, which, as already stated by us, will pass within two or three miles of our town. —Before you come to Court next week get your wefe, or some bot y cias you are interested to the



All wanting FRUTT FARMS, especially adapted to the growth of the VINE, where it is an established success and pays Lange Propert. The land is also a apted to the growth of Peachers, Pears, Apples, and small truits; also, Grains, Grass and Vegetables. Many bundreds of excellent Vineyaans, Or-chards and Farms can now be seen. THE LOCATION is only 31 miles south of Philadelphia, by Railroad, in a mild, delightful climate, and at the very doors of the New York and Fundation and markets. Another Railroad runs direct to New York.

runs direct to New York. THE PLACE is stready LARGE, SUCCESS-FUL and PROSPENDUS. Churches, Schools, and other privileges are already established. Also, manufactories of Shoes, Clothing, Glasa, Straw Goods, and other things, at which differ-ent membras of ent members of a family can procure employ-

It has been a HEALTH RESORT for some years past for people suffering from pulmonary affec-tions, asthing, catarch, ague and debility, many

thousands of whom have entirely recovered. A new Brick Hotel has just been completed, 10° feet front, with back buildings, four stories high, including French roof, and all modern improvements for the accountrolation of vis-tors.

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neres further north. Persons innequalited with Finit Growing can become familiar with it in a short time on account of surroundings. FIVE ACRES, ONE ACRE, and TOWN LOTS,

in the towns of Landisville and Vineland, also for sale. Whilst visiting the Centennial Exposition,

wd - When I came up to him and trawling off the track, I said, " struck you, Put?" He somehody knocked me down That's all he said. He never ed his hame or opened his mouth

moorn .-- I was operator in Patrick O'Brien came tph office about 8 o'clock in ad that was the last I saw of

day morning and found that the corener had I to k charge of the switches | men present I removed the top of the scalp duced by a stone or some blunt instrument. His death undoubtedly resulted from that blow, but death does not always follow from

Cross-erended.-I have seen men struck by the bumper of a passing train and having the skull crushed. It was possible for him to have been injured as he was from a passing train. I have known persons to recover after a commission fracture of the skull. have soon a case where the bone was driven in upon the brain, so that you could see the in, in somebody, standing there pulsation of the brain, and the patient

recovered without any serious symptoms, Sometimos, where there is a concussion of the brain from an injury of that kind, persous are trephined, which consists in laying back the scalp and with an instrument like a cylindrical saw cutting out a portion of the bone, sawing in to the membranes and taking it entirely off the brain. By this means the pressure is taken off the brain, whether it be a portion of the bone or a clot of coagulated blood, and where the operation is suc-cessful the patient is relieved. There was no tails of the north track. It found no nursual indications of drowsiness, they are very apt to excite inflammation, which is to be avoided. Anodynes should also be avoided, as they produce drowsinces and some congestion of the brain. I think it very doubiful if he could have recovered with that injury-a wound in the squamons pertion of the temporal bone. This is the thinest portion of the skull -- not much thicker than an eggshell. I am not prepared to say whether trephining would have relieved him; I do not believe any physiciau living would have attempted to trephine him until coma would set in. Coma is brought about by pressure on the brain; the man goes into a stupor and begins to snore-breathing stentorously and becoming very insensible. -There was none of that in this case. I sup-If that when I started up to pose his death was the result of a combination of coma and inflamation, but he died before the inflamation had produced any pus or disorganization of the tissues. I did not When 1 rang see sufficient hemorrhage to produce death I went up a couple of tended him regularly could tell better what mind to the half minute kind of treatment the patient should receive. DR. C. C. MILLER, recalled. -1 assisted Dr. Fay at the post mortem. The witness here produced seven places of equamulose bone taken out by him and exhibited them to one or two minutes to death was caused by the wound on the tem-Cross-examined -I treated the patient in

company with Dr. Fay. I put him under an alterative treatment for a while, to keep down inflammation of the brain. This treatment would be a proper one if there was a tendency to compression of the brain by a clot. It depends upon circumstance whether I would administer anodynes. If he was suffering pain, and no evidence of inflamma-tion I might. I gave this man an opiate-

opium in grain doses-the first and day, but do not recollect of giving him morphine. It would not be proper to give mor-phine or opium when there is compression

River, 28 miles below Pittsburgh Address B. T. TAYLOR, President. was then laboring under concussion of the taske charge of him. This taske charge of him. The way I knew there this time. The concussion produced a little of both excitement and stupor; when yon this time. The concussion produced a little of both excitement and stupor; when yon would rouse him up he would be a little ex-tinging, and I looked down and the brain; the bones were not pressed in on the brain; the bones were shattered, broken, the stable of both excitement control be brain; the bones were shattered, broken, the brain; the bones were shattered, broken, the stable of both excitement solution and the brain B. T. TAYLOR, President. B. T. TAYLOR, M. D., respectfully entransfer at the second at t LADIFS.--The Susters of St. Josephi have opened a Bostoing School for Young Ladies at St. Mary's Convent, Holinaysburg, Pa. Terms. \$ 50 per annum, payable in advance. Music and Languages, extra charge. [9-1.5m.]
 edizens of Elsewing edizers of St. Josephi Joning residence at the control ford street, Econoburg. .... -The throng of people in town on Monday last, drawn hither either by business at Court, or by the Democratic meeting, was simply immense. in said accusation. As an answer to the remainthe brain; the boues were shattered, broken, been about Gallizin since hast Christmas. At been about Gallizin since hast Christmas. At but not pressing on the brain-that is, driven the stable both Young and Leonard said to ing charge we refer our readers to an article in our editorial department this week. te .ce of Airs, Bunn, on Craw

SHERIFF'S SALES .- The following is a list of properties disposed of at judicial sale in wife or someboly else you are interested in, to Johnstown on Saturday afternoon last :

One handred acres and improvements in Yoder township, sold as the property of Jacob Gates and purchased by John Thomas for the

House and lot in Woodvale, subject to mortrages; sold as the property of David D. Gough-near and bought by John P. Linton for \$10. House and lot in Kernville Johnstown), sub-ect to \$1.700 in mortgages; sold as the property M. Rowman and purchased by George Nood for \$100. House and lot of Jacob Lightner, in Cambria

brough; bought for \$100 by Cambria Iron Company. One hundred and thirty-four acres in Taylor

One hundred and thirty-four acres in Taylor township, subject to mortgages of \$2,400; sold as the property of Win. J. Headrick and pur-obased by John P. Linton for \$1,350. House and lot in East Conemaugh, sold as the property of Win. J. Headrick and bought by Jacob Fron heiss r for the sum of \$500. Twenty-three acres in Adams township, sold as the property of Heary Boyer and purchased for \$140 by Francis D. etho. The write sgainst the properties of Peter Horner and Conrad Stakeman were stayed, and the judgments against W. P. Patton and Charles Kaylor were satisfied prior to the time fixed

Kaylor were satisfied prior to the time fixed for sale.

In this place, on Monday afternoon, Sheriff Baumer disposed of the following properties:

House and lot in Loretto borough, sold as the property of Matthew Kane and bought by F. O'Friel for \$126. House and lot in Summerhill, sold as the pro-

tion to the rule, for now is the time of all times to buy made-up clothing from Godfrey Wolff, next perty of N. Wolf and purchased by John E. Hare for \$105. House and lot in Ebenshurg borough, sold door to the Post-office, Altoona, at prices which for cheapness have never been equalled in the an-

House and lot in indension g borough, sold as the property of Geo. W. Oatman and bought by R. L. Johnston for 1000. House and lot in Loretto borough, sold as the property of John Ph. Belsei and purchased by Wm. Litzinger for \$500. One bundred and sixteen acres in Cambria 'counship, sold as the property of John Hile-man and bought by Henry Brown for 11,200. Fifty acres in Cambria township, sold as the property of Daniel Murray and bought by Ed-ward Roberts for \$6.50. Twenty-five acres in Cambria township, sold as the property of Daniel Murray and pur-chased by Rees J. Lloyd for \$5.

All the other writs were either stayed, settled r adjourned.

THOSE who have been deceived by the inompetent empirics that have attempted to milghter, the world upon the delicate matters relating to the generative organs should resort to the works published by the "Peabody Medical Institute," Boston, as the source of true information. Those who are suffering as though without hope from the errors of youth those whose vitality has been impaired by exposures or by intense application to business, should not fail to peruse "The Science of Life, or Self-Preser-vation." The female portion of the community should make themselves familiar with the "Sexual Physiology of Woman and Her Diseases." Those afflicted with nervous debility in any form should read the work on "Diseases of the Nerves and Nervous Maladies." These works, written by the Chief Consulting Physician of the "Peabody Institute," Boston, have attained an enormous circulation, and done incalculable mood, in appreciation of which the National Medical Association have just presented the author with one of the largest, most costly and elaborate Gold Medals ever made. Se advertisement in another column.

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THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.-No people in the world suffer as much with Dyspepsia as Americans. Although years of experience to medicine had failed to accomplish a certain and sure remedy for this disease and its effects, such as Sour Stowach, Heart-burn, Water-brash, Sick Headache, Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Liver Complaint, coming up of the food, low spirits, general debility, etc., yet since the introduction of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER we believe there is no case of Dyspepsia that can-not be immediately relieved. 30,000 dozen sold last year without one case of failure reported. Go to your Druggists, Lemmon & Murray, Ebensburg, or P. M. Woleslagle & Son, Wilmore, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you. Regular size 75 cents.

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going out of the door Young said to me in a kind of hoarse whisper, "I done it!" Cross crantized, - All three were present in a group in the bar-room when Pat, said O'Brien had a head on him : he spoke it out loud. When Young told him to hush up Patrick said "Oh, he's all right; you need not be afraid," or some-ting like that. Cross-cramined.-The stable is about 100 yards from the watch bourg. The night was dark. KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP .- "Tis folly to fret \$196.50 KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP.- "Tis felly to fret or get into a pet about the trials or cares that come on unawares; 'twould be better by far to take things as they are, and always seek to beguile with a laugh or a smile sli of life's hardships and woes; and to aid you in this it would not be amiss to buy a bran new suit of clothes at the famous cheap store of the man who has bore, for twenty odd years, more or less, a name and repute that none can dis-pute for selling at prices too low to express. We mean of course Mr. Jas. J. Murphy, of Star Clothing Hall, 109 Clinton street, Johnstown. he was hart, to know him. day purchased at Constable's sale and left with Thomas Kuckelertaick during my pleasure the following described personal property, to with 1 brindle cow, I cook stove and utensits, and 1 diving table. The public are cautioned against interfering with the same. 3AMES KIRKPATRICK, Chest Twp., Aug. 5, 1854. [8-25, 3t.] on the brain and a tendency to coma; he had came up and told me 1 Pays for Board, Furnished Room, and Tultion in Common Branches for the school year-commen-eing Sept. 12th. Extensive Buildings and in fine no such symptoms at the time. A clot on and him trying to crawl the brain does not always produce coma-it I took hold of his arm, lifted repair. \$240 pays for the above and Music Les-sons. Send for Catalogue and full information. College most beautimily situated on the Ohio as being in the sudience, and in an editorial item in another column it says that John G. Lake, R. L. Johnston, L. D. Woodraff and H. A. McFike, whom it designates as 'the receiver of bounties trom living men and the villifiers of a doad man, were all officiating at the Democratic meeting last might." The *Tribune* ought to try to be con-sistent, if it can't be decent, and it might not be amiss for it to explain in what way we were the receiver of boun les from living men, as alleged in said accusation. As an answer to the remaindown on the switch .- did not in this case. I gave him stimulants and his face was covered with the night of the injury, prohably a teaspoon-take his clothes. There were ful of whiskey every 15 or 20 minutes; he ful of whiskey every 15 or 20 minutes; he

consequently could have had no part in the burgmake ont a list of goods and then call at the cheap

lary. In consequence of the confession of Champenour make ont a list of goods and then call at the cheap cash store of Myers & Lloyd and get them to fill the bill. There may not be "millions injit," but the amount you will save on your purchase will not be sneezed at. —The Tyrone Fire Companies have each been —The tyrone Fire Companies have each been

presented by the citizens of Philipsburg with solid the farceny of an axe-the costs in the fast three cases being paid by defendants. Henry Fye vs. D. W. Harshinger. This was a German silver fire horns, gold lined and elegantly engraved, as marks of appreciation for the timely aid furnished by said organizations during the

civil suit on an action for debt, the result of which, was the finding by the jury of \$559.95 for the recent destructive conflagrations which afflicted plaintiff. Com'thys. Dan'l and Jas. Hildebrand-burghary.

Com tays, that i and are a state of the ball and the defon-dants were discharged. Com th vs. Jose T. Hanson, indicted for rape on oath of Sarah Elanton, a girl about fourteen years of age. The fact that the victum of this alleged our age did not make information against Greenwood, of Cambria borough, was struck by row guage ratiroad at the C. I. Co. s coul mines, the accused for ten days after the crime v

the weeks of the days after the crime was said to have been committed, and the further fast that the grirl's father had subsequently been charged with surety of the peace by Hanson, prompted the jury after a short absence to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Com'th vs. Joremiah Crowley, charged on oath of his wife with thremin, bar out of the bones and -The name of Miss Columbia A, Horne, of Johnstown, an accompliance teacher and most exemplary young lady, has been mentioned in con-

of his wife with turning her out of the house and refusing to support her. Court orders defendant to pay the plaintiff at the rate of \$5.50 per month for a period of six months and to liquidate the ments becoming the sterner sox-there is a strong costs of suit.

Com'th vs. Peter S. Kolly-aggregated assault and battery. De chelant submussuel is sen by Coart to pay a fine of \$10 costs of proso and remain in county juli for a term of -- It is said to be "an ill wind that blows hobody good," and the hard times in Altoona is no excepdays.

Com'th vs. Daniel J. Morris-uttering forged order. Plends guilty and is nucei \$10 and costs, and sent to jail for six months. Com th vs. Charles and Daniel Myers-assault

and battery; David L. Rodgers proscentor. Jury

IF I ONLY HAD BEALTH .- MANY & one wishes for good health without making use

other term at least, was in town on Wednesday of the proper means to obtain it. Reader, receiving the congratulations and exhortations to whoever you are, go now whilst this notice continue in the path he has so well trod from hosts is acting on your mind and employ Dr. Keyser, of Pittsburgh, who has made chronic diseases his study for years. In diseases of the lungs especially, has he far outstripped all rivals. He has studied the diseases of the lungs in all their phases, and, if curable he can cure you. Do not wait however until your constitution is a wreck ; until the whole system is involved in the disease ; but even then, it may not be too late. Dr. KEYSEN'S LUNG CUBE has worked wonders in restoring health and removing disease. It will cure often when nothing else will, and when you find it impossible to consult the Doctor

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-After an 1766, 1. J. Chaphan is not to be the principal of our borough schools, he having ap-pear a here of Sa arriay inst and amounced that he had a better offer which he was anxious to se-cept; whe, upon, the School Directors relieved pins of his engagement without further correnory. The opening of the schools has as a consequence teen postpoard until the services of a principal who of the schools has as a consequence A CARD. - To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, perteen postponed until the services of a principal who will stick can be recursed. —ft is no disparagement to the other speakers to say that Mr, Horno's great effort on Monday evening last was the speech of the occasion. Tem-perate and convincing in all respects, it was re-ceived throughout with marked attention and conceptive interrupted by loud applause. The

OBITUARY ...

GUTTRIE .- Died, in this place, on Wednes, day, Sept. 6th, 1876, of consumption, after a long and painful filness, Mr. WM. E. HUTTRIE, aged obout 32 years.

STRAY STEER.-Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, in Washington township, on or about the first of June last, a light brindle colored Steer, about two years old with white forehead, small white stripe across the with white forehead, small white stripe across the back, and a small mark on the under site of the ear. The owner is requested to call, establish his claim, pay all legitimate charges, and take the steer away, if he wishes to prevent the sale of the same as the law directs. JOHN ITEL. Washington Twp., Sept. 8, 1876-33.\* Beaver (Pa.)

# COLLEGE AND MUSICAL INSTITUTE.

Vineland can be visited at small expense. A paper containing full information will t sent free (d cost on application to CHARLES K. LANDIS, VINELAND, N. J. The following is an extract from a descrip-tion of Vincland, written by the well-known

agriculturist, Solon Robinson, and publishe in the New York Tribune:

All the farmers were of the "well to do" sort and some of them, who have turned their attention to fruits and market gardening, have grown rich. The soll is loam, varying from sandy to chayer, and surface gently undulating, intersected with sumil streams and occasional wet meadows, in which deposits of perior muck are stored, suffi-cient to fortilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility. If is certainly one of the most extensive tracts, in

an almost level position, and switable condition for pleasant farming, that we know of this side of the Western Prairies. We found teme of the ald-est farms apparently just as profitably productive as when cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years

age. The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calcurems submances, generally in the form of inducator calcureous mark, showing many disthict forms of ancient shells, of the ter-thing formation; and this marky submance is seentered all through the soil, is a very comminuted form and in the cract condition most easily assim-ilated by such plants as the farmer desires to cultirate.

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LETTING -Sealed proposals for furnishing the materials and building a School House in Leretto having a will be received until Surrena and 23, 1873. Final and specifica-tions can now be seen at the storeroom of F. O'. Fried, in east becough. Edders will write the word "Proposal" on the outside of the envelope, and address W. W. de above. Secretary. By order of the Board of School Directors, Sept. 1, 1876-51. F. O'TRIEL, President.

STRAY STEERS .-- Came into the nucleater of the subscriber, in Black-lick township, on or alread the bit of July last, two genus recurs, rising two years old and white spotted, and with no cor or of visible. The owner is required to could forward, prove property, pay charger and take them swary otherwise they will the Jopaned of accerding to law. A. It LOINGAN ECK Ed. Blacklick Turp., Sept. 1, 1876-58.

NOTICE All persons are hereby notified of the fact that I have this day purchased at Constitute's sale and left with

ceived taroughout with market attention and frequently interrupted by loud apphase. The Democratic party owes a dobt of gratitude to such men as Mr. Aorue, and the sconer it commences payment at his end of the line the better. -A steam saw mill at Woodland, Clearfield county, owned by the Alberts Bro hers, and Jon-sthan Bayerica's humber, and and and the rational

A steam saw mill at Woodland, Clearfield county, owned by the Alberts Brochers, and Jonathan Bayerten's lumber-yard and the railroad company's water tank at the same place, were destroyed by an incendiary fire on Sunday morning lass, involving a loss on the mill of 925,000 and on the humber of \$15,000, with an insurance of not more than one-third. Among the property destroyed were about 1,000,000 feet of sawci lumber and 40,000 plekets.
—Henry Ausfield, a resident of Altoena, was shot in the right shoulder and quite severely if not dangerously wounded, on Tuesday morning last, by the accidental discharge of his gun, which himself and two or three others had been conveyed to what is know as the Buckhorn Tavern, about six miles northwest of that city. The wounded man succequently refused to have his arm amputated, and the chances for an against his recevery are said to be about equal.
—In his place, on Monday night last, the Johnstown Trionne takes eccasion to speak of ourself, whom it denominates the cair, McPike, "a sbeing in the audience, and fn an editorial icem in another column it says that Joan G. Lake, R.

of friends and admirers from all parts of the county. -One hundred and fifty efficients of Altoona, or thereabouts, and one hundred and twenty efficient of Renova, have formed themselves into a colony with the intention of emigrating to Texas about the first of November next, provided a committee which is to be sent out in the meantime finds a suitable location. Hope the Democrats among them will wait until a ter the election. - A ind, who pastures her cow in the suburbs of town desires us to notify certain parties well

known desires us to hoting certain parties well known that if they don't discontinue extracting the lastael finid from the udder of the moresaid bo-vine of the female persuasion- in other words, if they don't stop milking her cow, and that prefty soon, their names will be bawted out by the 'call M Pike" before they know what sils Jiem. --While a lad named Lavid Hare, whose home

is near Williamsburg. Blair county was on Thurs-day has engaged in the effort to learn a horse to stand on a oox a la circus, the animal suddenly raised his fore feet and struck young have in the abdomen with one of his knees, producing copions internal hemorrhages and causing death after great suffering about 4 o'clock on the following →After all Prof. T. J. Chapman is not to be the