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ady buying who has the ready talies all say M. L. Oatman keeps

at store and the best and cheapest and show storms this winter so far

hat's the kind of a counter John sheld county calf was recently

al killed by a large eagle. No "McPike. is at time for cabbage seed.

and sich like, to be put in Lettuce see to this, may army in northern Cambria is nearly if not quite eleven hunth several townships yet to hear

using to humanity is what Dr. sigh Syrup can well be termed, for more good already than any other

or by the smoke that so gracefully at network one was quietly enjoying Long Cut of W. & D. Rinehart,

one the equinoctial storm is intwe know from experience as ring that it is equally noxious to

et surprising that W. & D. Rine-Willing Cut is monopolizing pubhen we consider that it is made of a material

nie whose ideas are about two an oyster may sucer, but senwww. & D. Ricchart's No. 1 alog Tobacco.

and as long as it continues to arity of W. & D. Rinehart's we think of it, the more im-

s to be, that all who are fond ying Tobacco, should demand hart's Peerless Navy.

bin of the season put in an May morning last, and the sted us with its cheerfu! Sanday morning following. taking us departure amplist as and disagreeable weather as trust exceptions, been in this latitude during the past

other a strange thing to say of taritis true none the less that alt take a change ere long liquor community will soon be numthe lost arts.

in (millas) is a legal holiday the assassination of President laving prompted the passage by saurs of a law to that effect. Is Monor prepared to say nav to

Johnsown Tribung inadvertently it is been of Monday that Arsould be held here in two Toosday last, Of course it one week from the time indi-It's Tuesday next, April 3d.

ill an is not a man, we take it, - very much seared by a dis a esterially if the muzzles d to his direction, but the when want off (the train) the must have startled him a good from sufficiation.

-Mr. Thomas Kinney, of Wilmore, re-cently purchased from Mr. Henry Topper, of Adams township, a heifer two years and ten months old which weighed 1210 pounds. A whopping young bovine that, we take it, and if Tom should happen to send us a steak off it when he slaughters the "critter," as be intends doing if he has not already done it in time to serve up at his meat market in Wil-more for Easter consumption, we will not forget to tell how sweet and toothsome the uncat was. Selah II --Wills of rich men all remind us we can-

not make our wills endure ; but, departing, must leave behind us pickings for the law-yers poor. Still there's few need fret about

it, since the staff to will is rare, though the chance, don't doubt it, to save money is still quite fair; and the surest way to do it, and one that never fails at all, is to buy your made-up clothing at Godfrey Wolff's great Clothing Hall, which, as all who read this ditty have oft been told before, is on Tweifth street, in Altoona city, near the big post-of-

fice-in fact, above it just one door. -We should have acknowledged several

weeks ago the receipt of three phonographic pencils from the American Lead Pencil Co., Nos. 483 and 485 Broadway, N. Y., but trust it is not too late to do so yet, especially as we have fully tested the qualifies of the various samples and are therefore better prepared than we would otherwise have been to prononuce them what they really are, the best pencils we have ever used, Faber's not even excepted. We trust that the A. L. P. Co. will let us know the price per dozen, as

we are auxions to obtain a supply for office 1180. -That ever welcome and always interesting little journal, the Huntingdon Local News, (semi-weekly.) has just entered upon the fourth year of its existence with every indication not only of a long life still before it, but with the avowed intention to enlarge its dimensions at an early day if the neces

sary encouragement is forthcoming, which we succerely hope will be promptly given. The Local News well deserves to live and prosper, not only because it is a spirited and wide awake newspaper, but because its editors are as thorough gentlemen as it has ever

been our good fortune to meet. --Messra, R. J. Lloyd, A. J. Ehey and J. Todd Hutchinson, of this place, made appli-cation, a week or so ago, to the Commission-

ers of Fisheries for a number of black bass and brook trout, with which to stock the dams and streams in this vicinity. In reply, Hon, B. L. Hewitt wrote to the gentlemen ar soungled Banner in triumph named that the Commissioners, of which he is one, would endeavor to send about fifty

black bass and from one thousand to rwelve hundred brook tront from the State hatching house at Donegal, near Marietta, in the course of a few days. All which our pisca-torial friends will be glad to learn and profit by in due course of time.

-Messrs, Scott Williams and Charley Laterner, of this place, struck a bee line for Kansas on Monday morning last, and have ere this, no doubt, reached their destination. but whether to be rejoiced or disappointed in the hopes they entertained of finding something to do the future alone can determine. Mr. Williams, who by the way is a married man, has a practical knowledge of the print-

ing business, and is not by any means a slow coach at one or two other trades, but, like his companion, he proposes to turn his hand to anything that offers, and being industrious and frugal, we earnestly hope that both will

succeed in striking a good streak in the great West. -The store room of James McConnell, at

Puzzletown, Blair county, caught fire about eleven o'clock on Saturday night last, and before the flames were overcome the building and goods were damaged to the extent of \$1,000, with insurance enough to cover the loss. It puzzles the people of Puzzletown to determine the origin of the fire-whether it ; was caused by spontaneous combustion or was the work of an incendiary-but as a big dog confined in the store was found dead af-

ble prices are invariably asked.

returned to the House of Refuge.

oner, was not the first leap for liberty made

road, has placed us under obligations for a

pass over said road, good until the 31st of December, 1877, for which compliment our

thanks are hereby tendered to the gentleman

named. When it is considered, however,

that the C. & A. R. R. extends from Camden

to Atlantic Uity, a famous seaside watering

place, the question naturally arises, of what

earthly use can a pass in that direction be

to a country editor who can hardly afford to

stay at home, much less go on a pleasure ex-entraion to the "deep sounding sea." Still,

there is no telling but what some enterpris-

ing hotelist down that way may yet tender us

the hospitalities of his house free gratis for

nothing; in which event we will be all "hunki-dori" for a good time at Atlantic

resident of Conemaugh borough, attempted

to get on a moving freight train, eastward

bound, near Conemangh Furnace, seven and a half miles below Johnstown, on Tuesday

afternoon last, but his head coming in con-

tact with the box of the car he was endeav.

-A young man named James C. Darby, a

City when the dog star rageth.

ESCAPED FROM THE SHERIFF.-In portion of onr edition last week we noticed the fact that David M. Cannon, one of the parties sentenced to the penitentiary at the recent term of our county court for burglary and larceny, had succeeded in escaping from

the custody of Sheriff Ryan by jumping from the car in which he and the other prisoners were being conveyed to that institution, on Thursday morning of last week, while the train was under thil headway a short dis-tance west of Cresson. The Sheriff, after feaching Pittsburgh and consigning the other prisoners in the mentionitary, was in-

other prisoners to the penitentiary, was in-terviewed by a reporter of the *Dispatch*, who succeeded in eliciting from him the following account of Cannon's escape and his subsequent adventures with the other disperadoes under his charge :

John G. Hassinger, larceny, one year; James Goggin, burglary and larceny, one year; John Williams, larceny, two years and six months; Patrick Boucher, burglary and larceny, three years; David McDevitt, larceny, two years, and David M. Cannon, burglary and lar.eny, three years.

David M. Cannon, burgiary and lar.eny, three years. Cannon, the party who escaped, is but eigh-to the years of age, He was sitting in the seat while Goggin and McDevitt were fitted together at the wrists, and Hassinger and Williams con-stituted the remaining souple. The Sheriff and pristners occupied a special car, and at Creston it was attached to the Pacific Express west. About a mile this side of Cresson, just when the train was approaching the block signal sus-tion, a brakeman unlocked and entered the rear noor of the Sheriff's car. He did not re-lock the door, buit passed through. Scarce had and made a brack for the rear door. The and made a brack for the rear door. The

and made a break for the rear door. The Sheriff had been watching him, and was after him in an instant, but Houcher jumped into the siste, in the way of the Sheriff, and as he ap-proached caught him by the throat, breaking the flesh with his finger nails, and attempted to throw him. The Denuts Sheriff an to the door

throw him. The Deputy Sheriff ran to the door at the other end of the car to guard it, and at the other end of the car to guard it, and Sheriff Ryan, who is quite powerful, soon suc-ceeded in throwing Boucher down. He heid bim with one hand and reaching for the bell rope, signaled the enginneer to stop. The rope did not work, however, and the brakeman had to go to the next car forward to signal.

Cannon, on reaching the platform, leaped therefrom while the train was funding at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and although he fell on his head, he regained his feet immedi-

fell on his head, he regained his feet immedi-ately and started to run through the woods, Some trackmen saw him leap, and they are of the optition that he was pretty soverely hurt. The train ran a considerable distance beyond the signal station before it was stopped, and the Deputy Sheriff was directed by Sheriff Ryan to go back and institute search for the prisoner. At Johnstown, Deputy Sheriff McDermott, was taken into the car, and a wire which was used by Cannon in opening his "bracelets" was turned over to him. It is a piece of thin wire, bent at the end, while the other end is rolled into a coff, and serves the purpose of a handle. It is supposed that Cannon got it up; indeed. It is supposed that Cannon got it up; indeed, his companion, Boucher, admitted that Cannon had prepared it, and that it was arranged that had prepared it, and that it was arranged that MeDevitt and Goggin and Cannon and himself should escape. Cannon Frs. unlocked his brace-lets by inserting the wire into the cuffs and sliding the ratchet, and Boucher was then to unlock his. The key was to be transferred to MeDevitt, and when he and Goggin had released themselves a break was to be made, and the escape completed by an assault upon the Sher-iff and his deputy.

off and his deputy. Once on the way down from Ebensburg Me-Devit tried to escape through one of the win-dows, but the design was frustrated, and when Boucher assaulted the Sheriff, and attempted to choke him, one of the other desperadoes sud-denly appeared with a large piece of pipe conbeing appeared with a large piece of pipe com-posed of brass and lead, with which he at-tempted to strike the Sheriff. For a time the situation was a thrilling one, and looked as though the four raceds would effect their re-lease, but Boucher, McDevitt, and Gogzin ap pear to have weakened, when the Sheriff dis-played so much conness, and desisted in their alternation and he for the statement of the sheriff dis-

pear to have weakened, when the Sheriff dis-played so much coolaress, and desisted in their attempt upon his life. The cascals stated to the Sheriff that they found the piece of pipe referred to in the car, but this is not believed, and the Sheriff thinks that it was turnished the prizoners by some of their friends before leaving Ebensburg. The prisoner. Boucher, states that the at-tempt planned by which four were to escape. would have been entried out had it not been for the haste of Cannon, who, while Boucher was unlocking the cuff on his wrist, observed the brakeman enter and leave the door open. Here was his chance, and he availed himseif the brakemon enter and leave the door open.-Here was his chance, and he availed himself of it, leaving post baste and shooting tarough the car and of the platform like a deer.

MacShane Redivivus.

FRIEND MAO-I cannot refrain from scelb-bling; 8b you will pardon me, Harry, if I again resume my encroachment on the columns of the PREMEAN. I shall this week give you some of my experiences of a

TRIP TO POTTEVILLE.

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me filteeu cents for a paper more than a month old. He answered me very naively that it was its age and consequent scarcity that made it so dear. He declined to take it back on that or any other account, however. In disgust I threw it from me on the floor, but I was net to net rid of it so easily. For when I loop the case are with from me on the near, but I was not to get rid of it so easily. For when I left the car at Reading the conductor followed me a square, with my "Frank Leslie" in his hand, and in-formed me that I had "left part of my baggage in the car." I replied that his honesty demand-ed proper focognition, and thereupon gener-ously donated the paper to him.

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of the great thoroughfare above named, and

in the course of which the writer took or

easion to say that nothwithstanding "the

Pennsylvania railroad was opened from Phil-

adelphia to Columbia in 1831, horses were

not dispensed with as motive power until

1836. Although there was continuous con-

nection with Pittsburgh as early is 1834, it

was mainly by canals and by mountain por-

tages 1,400 feet high, which cost \$14,500,000.

The Pennsylvan a railroad proper, from Har-

risburg to Pittsburgh, was only incorporated thirty years ago with \$7,500,000 capital."

Persning the subject still further, Mr. Wil-

liams, as we have already intimated, tells

what he knows about railroading in this

county nearly if not quite forty years ago.

The writer of this, when a mere lad, saw and

The writer of this, when a mere had, saw and role on the first passenger car that passed over the road, meeting it, with many others, at Wil-more, then Jefferson, on what was called the Long Level, with a stretch of twelve miles. The motive power was horses, between the in-clined planes, and although in a short time lo-coming the stretch of the road. the coming

comotives were placed on the road, the equine propoling power was still long retained on the

its inmous tortuous windings of Horse-Shoe Bend, and then regarded as impossible grades by which the steep acclivities of the Allezhe mes have been reduced to the practical conve-

niencies of valley levels-is familiar to every reader in the State. In all other respects, the

which beset and affiict bundreds of our read

ers, which in a vast majority of cases, are

easily within the reach of cure. The class

-- Dropsy, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Old and

Stubborn Ulcers and Fever Sores; Neuralgia,

Head-aches, Contracted Limbs, all, or most

make up another class, equally remediable under the improved methods of medicine, which deep research into its hidden powers

have brought to light. Dr. Keyser of 120

Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, has investigated these diseases as well as other obscure chronic

affections, which has enabled him to promis

He savs :

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.-M Died, of typhoid fever, in the same AGER. The other five prisoners were brought to the David Williams, a former citizen of this township, on the afternoon of the same day, FRANK, son of Julius Ager, aged about 14 years. MAXWELL. -Died, on the same day, in the place, having been raised here, but for many years connected with the newspaper press some township, ---, son of John Maxwell, aged about 9 years. in other parts of the State, gives in the Mifflintown Tribune, of which for more than a year past he has been the writing editor, some interesting local reminiscences of the

Communications.

WHAT THE ANGEL CAME FOR. [The following lines are respectfully dedica-ted to the memory of Master THOMAS BRACKEN, youngest son of Patrick and Maria Bracken, formerly of Cambria county, now of Parket City. Pa., who died in his mother's atms on Sun-day morning, March 18, 1877, at the early age of a yrars:] Trars:]

An angel to our household came In the early days of Spring. When the trees were freshly budding And new life was in everything.

He came through the gate of Heaven, At the dusky creatide. And the house was filled with glory While be tarried by my side.

And I said. "Oh! white-robed angel, Why have you bome this day? What besvenly mission of meray Has turned yoursteps this way?"

"I am a guardian angel-My master has sent me down ; He needs another jewel To adorn his holy crown.

I watched his lovely glances While they wandere'd tenderly, First to little Walter, Then to Thomas on my knee.

And be said. "There are many trials Scattered along through life, And many hours of sorrow, Anguish, pain and strife.

"But those who are up in heaven Are free from all these barms : So I think I will bear your baby

Up to my Saviour's arms." So saying he took our Thomas And prepared to wing his flight. But gave us all his benediction Before he passed from mortal sight.

We made a grave in the churchyard. In the newly springing green, But the darkness we had looked for Was nowhere to be seen.

For over our stricken household, And over our hearts bereft, And over the grave there rested That blessing the angel left. ECGENE.

RULE ON THE HEIRS AND LE-GAL REPRESENTATIVES OF ROBERT CHEST SPRINGS, March 24, 1877. MR. EDITOR-Some time ago there appeared in your paper an article which seemed to re-fleet on the repution of A. D. H., or at least he had reason to suppose it was intended for him. J. ROBERTS, to scorpt or refuse. CAMBRIA COUNTY, SS: The Commonwealth of Pernsylvania SEAL The Commonwealth of Pernsylvania Roberts, deceased, and Winfield Roberts, a minor their guardian pro how and John J. Roberts, John J. Roberts, Thomas Reede, Marthia Jones, tormer-ly Martha Reese, Ellen Davis, formerly Ellen Reese, Jane Ann Tudor, formerly Jane And Reese, of Clarion county, Pa., heirs of Eleanor Reese, of Clarion county, Pa., heirs of Eleanor Reese, tor-merly Eleanor Roberts, dec'd. John Humphreys, David Humphreyz, Mary Wike, formerly Mary Humphreys, of the county of Cambria, and heirs of James Humphreys, formerlyCatharine Rob-erts, dec'd, Sarah Connell, formerly Sarah Brown, John Brown, Peter Brown and Ellen Brown, all of the county of Cambria, heirs of Margaret Brown, formerly Margaret Roberts, decend Margaret Brown, J. ROBERTS, to accept or refuse. The article in question, we can truly say, was a foul stander on that gentleman, as he has in-variably conducted himself in a proper and exemplary manner since he has come among us, while is a school teacher he cannot be ex-cribed. We have every reason to know that he is pricitly house in all his dealines and transcelled. We have every reason to know that he is surfetly bonest in all his dealings and trans-actions and possesses all the traits of character which adorn the true gentleman. CITIZEN.

Yours, &c.,

BOSHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP can now be purchased right at home, and is the only successful preparation ever introduced to our people. It works like a charm in all cases of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhages, Asthma, severe Coughs, Croup and all other Throat and Lung Diseases. No person has John Brown, Péter Brown and Eilen Brown, all of the county of Cambria, heirs of Margaret Brown, formerly Margaret Roberts, decensed, i atharine Davis, formerly Catharine Roberts, of Cambria county, John Roberts, of Blair county, Pa., David Roberts, of the state of Iowa Robert Roberts, of the state of Ohio, and Margaret Evans, formerly Margaret Roberts, of Pittsburgh, Pa., heirs of Jane Roberts, intermarried with Evan Roberts, double and Lemstel Roberts, Lucy is vans formade ever used this medicine without getting immediate relief, yet there are a great many poor, suffering, skeptical persons going about our streets with a suspicious cough, and the voice of consumption coming from their lungs, that will not try it. If you die, it is dee'd, and Lemdel Roberts, Lucy Evan Roberts, dee'd, and Lemdel Roberts, Lucy Evans, formerly Lucy Roberts, Richard Roberts, Evan Roberts, Scott Roberts, George Roberts and David Roberts, all of the county of Cambria, heirs of Hugh Rob-erts, dee'd, who was the son and heir of the said Jane Roberts, dec'd-Gracting: your own fault, as you can go to your Druggists, Lemmon & Murray, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it; three doses will relieve any case. Regular size only 15 cts.

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Jane Roberts, dec'd-Greeting: You and every of you are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphans' Court, to be held at Ebensburg, in and for said county, on the FIRST MONDAY of JUNE next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estateof Robert J. Roberts, deceased, at the appraised val-uation put upon it by an inquest duly awarded by the said Court and returned by the Sheriff of the said county, on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1577, or show cause why the same should not be sold, to wit: A certain messuage and tract of lined sit-- A young man named Benton Markley an employee of the Pa. R. R. Co. and a resi-dent of Bloomfield Furnace, Blair county, had one of his legs so terribly crushed by the cars, on the 13th inst., that the injured limb had to be amputated at the thigh in order to save his life, which even yet is far from being an absolute certainty

OBITUARY.

Hughes, and others, containing about forty-seven acres, with the appartenances, valued and ap-praised at the sum of thirteen dollars and five and DOUGHERTY .- Died, at the Foot of Plane 5. to Washington township, on Friday morning, March 23, 1877. Mr. PHILIP DOUGHERTY, aged

WAR DECLARED AGAINST HIGH DE PRICES! We desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that we have remodled, reflitted and removed to our

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SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon., Bissued out of the Court of Common Piens of Cambria county and to me dir. etcd. there, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Encypture, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1877,

at I O'OCLOR, P. M., the following real estate, to wit:

at 1 O'GCIGK, F. M., the following real estate, to wit: Art the right, till and interest of J. W. Gray, of, in and to a piece or purcel of land situate in White township. Cambria county, Pa., ad-joining lands of D. H. Doniey, Charies Ran-stead, J. W. Fiske and others, containing five acres, more or less, all cleared, having thereon erected a two story plank house and frame sta-ble, now in the occupancy of J. W. Gray, and a steam shingle mill, now in the occupancy of Donohue & Cummings. Abé, a plece or parcel of land situate in White low ostip, Cambria county. Fa., adjoining lands of Charles Ran-stead, containing five acres more or less, all cleared, having thereon erected a two story plack house and frame stable.now in the occu-pancy of Mrs. Hallen. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of A. H Fisk & Co. Also, all the right, title and interest of James F. Neason, of, in and toa plece or parcel of land situate in Clearfield township, Cambria county. Fa., adjoining lands of the estate of Thomas Adams, dec'd. John Neason, dec'd, and others, containing Tacres, more of less, about 55 acres cleared, thereon creeted a iwo shory for house and log barn, now in the occupancy of James E. Neason, of, in and toa plece or parcel of land situate in Clearfield township, Cambria county. Fa. adjoining lands of the estate of Thomas Adams, dec'd. John Neason, dec'd, and others, containing Tacres, more of less, about 55 acres cleared, thereon creeted a iwo shory for house and log barn, now in the occupancy of James E. Neason, Also, all the fight, title and interest of James E. Neason, of, in and toa plece or par-cel of land situate in Clearfield township, Cam-bria county, Fa., adjoining indus of John W. Neason, Joseph Baker, and others, containing B ners, more or less about the sensed and the states of land situate in Clearfield township. Cam-bria county, Fa., adjoining indus of John W.

cel of land situate in Clearfield township, Cam-bria county, Fa., adjoining lands of John W. Neason, Joseph Baker, and others, containing 40 acres, more or less, about 10 acres cleared; in possession of James E. Neason. Taken in ex-cention and up he solid at the suit of Bennett. J. Sawyer, for use of John Mellon. Also, all the right, title and interest of Uriah Lloyd, of, in and to a tract of timber land situ-ate in Chest township Cambria county, Pa., ad-joining lands of Stevens & Brers on the cast, L. Lee on the north, beirs of Nathanial Hughes, dec'd, on the seat, and heirs of Jacob Nagle, dec'd, on the south, containing 100 acres, more or less. Taken in execution and to be sold at

whild of Mr. Knenig, of Coneugh, ans hadly scalded on Tues- | on the Pennsylvania Railroad, heard his dog glast by unsetting a pot of boilon its person, and the loss of of one eve, if not a worse fate, e-ther probable as a result of its

instawn lines and Echo, after a existence of several years, has at fund to give up the ghost. We at Mr. Compbell, who has the energy of instant directed, to make a (m), sill strike a better streak

ber Jones, of the Herald, is once as third time within a month or rei to his house with that excruciand, the uniosy, from an attack of modf has searcely yet r-covered. V we sympathize with our it we need not fell.

Wednesday of last week a small bin appeared on one of the fingers of en of Astoona named Rob't Hall, able goods such as they know full well how inking somewhat in size broke ng sone, which soon after mortimanimated in the death of | with them. And yet M. & L. are not withman a day of two ago.

glosome diegality in the selection realize panel was quashed in many Court last week, and " the trial of A. C. Mullin, there for alleged conspiracy to "to as well as all other business in Seasions, went over until next

to sorry indeed to learn that Capt. ostroff, late of the Johnstown Demminure suffering the torments of chouse atten, and that a little of Mr. L. D. Woodruff, editor and C the paper reterred to, is lying will with no hopes whatever for

ling hatse of Joseph Vogle, in with nearly all its contents, of fire, communicated from a on Tuesday morning. Mr. is not stated by the Standard, we great the above facts, but as relifance of \$1,000 it is fair to BE CRIP STREET FF

res batcher of our town, "Uucle" ald, has something to say in a card which cannot fail to interest the this community. Joe seldom treup the best beef in the market, is particular instance he announces months even himself in that par-Give Jue a call and see how it is

mmas H. Heist of Jounstown, ree contrary notwithstanding, has sion of the Mountain Honse, in , which, we understand, he designs repairing to some extent forth-Heist is said to have had considtience in the hotel business, and ht fully main ato the well earned wof the house of which he has just

Magchan, of Wood vale, this connnetrius A. Magehan, deceased, who many years ago published Isrone called the Iron Democrat, s well known in his lifetime to only in Cambria county, rethe other day from an estate in in by his father, and with the is perket, we presume, started for In the Lone Star State, on torning last.

ha Globe tells of a young man Miller, only seventeen years of "he to that city from the vicinity " Saturday, March 17, and chimself outside of an inordinate bal whiskey, missed the train othewhere all night, the result spanne was that he conght a oring to monat, he was thrown to the track ich culminated in death on and his right arm failing across the rail one raftermon. A sad warning to funates who cannot control s for strong drink.

or two of the wheels passed over it just above the elbow and crushed it in a shocking manner. The young man was cared for Fitsharris, for the past four at the time as could best be done by the railroad employees, and was brought home I lie Crawford House in the same day, where amputation near the shoulder of the wounded member was soon a op his line of march this ing, where, as our readafter successfully accomplished by Dr. W. s aware, he has purchased Beforth to run the well B. Lowman. The unfortunate victim of House, which we trust will this sad mishap is a sober, industrious and this sad mishap is a soler, industrious good mater. When any of our readers layoung we need scarcely advise by their hats at the Logan the sector stream of all in his great misfortune. To the Johnstown Tribune of Wednesday we and Statesman, Wilmington, Del. searching and the best of treat- are, it is proper to say, indebted for the i is conclusated them. hen's teath about this time. above facts.

ter the fire had been extinguished, the Holidaysburg Standard considers the latter thes oity and conveyed to the penitentiary in a carory the most plaus ble one, though it deems | riages it possible, if not probable, that the dog died ----

REMORED RAILROAD CHANGES -State--- The Johnstown Tribune says that on last ments have been published to the effect that Friday night Mr. Wm. Giffin, a watchman

Mr. G. Clinton Gardner, Saperintendent of the Pennsylvanta Railroad, has been asbacking vociferously, at the roadside, in the signed to take charge of the Texas Pacific vicinity of the deep cut, near the old tunnel Railroad ; that Mr. Robert Pitcairn, Saperand going to the place discovered a large wildintendent of the Western Division, is to succat perched on a tree. Mr. Giffin, not having ceed Mr. Gardner, with headquarters at Ala gun with him, set about devising means to toona; and that Mr. Philips, Resident En-gineer, is to take Mr. Pitcairn's place. The bring the animal to the ground, but before this could be accomplished, a train of cars changes alluded to with several others which passed along the track and the dog was might be named, have been rumored for caught under the wheels and killed, and the weeks past, and are still based upon rumor, why cat taking advantage of the circumas no official announcement has been made stance descended from the tree, and escaped. of any change, present or prospective. The gentlemen named are all at their respective posts, as we learned last evening from a This species of game is said to be quite nu-

merons in that locality. -Spring would indeed be gloomy weather prominent official of the road .- Commercial if we had nothing else but Spring, and es-Gazette. There is no truth whatever in the pecially such a Spring as the present one is, above rumors ; at least there is no notice of it at railroad headquarters in this city. when the frigidity of the atmosphere forbids W. while a desire to serve their customors and have been informed that the duties of Mr. push things generally prompts our energetic Cassatt, Second, Vice-President of the merchaut friends, Myers & Lloyd, to as-P. R. R., will be extended over the Texas tonish the natives with an array of seasonand Pacific as President in place of Col. Scott, and Hon, John Reilly will resume his to select and sell to the precuniary advant old position as Superintendent of Transporage and entire satisfaction of all who deal tation; Mr. P. F. Smith, now Acting Superintendent, will be assigned a position of im-portance notas yet designated. Mr. Pitcairn will remain in charge of the Pittsburgh Diout an abundaht stock of dry goods, groceries, etc., with which to supply the wants of all, and for which none but the lowest possivision and Mr. Gardner will remain in his present position as General Superintendent, -The leap from the train or Thursday statements and rumors to the contrary notlast of David M. Cannon, the escaped pris-

withstanding. - Altoona Mirror. -----

by that hold and desperate young outlaw, ARE YOU GOING WEST ?-- It is important While an inmate of the House of Refuge, that you purchase tickets by the route comwhither he was sent from the Johnstown pelling you to make the fewest changes of District Court a few years ago, Caenon cars, and by which there are no omnibus managed in some way to get on top of the transfers between depots in the large cities. yard inclosure of that institution and from The principal connection of the Pennsylthere immed to the ground beneath, a disvania Railroad, at Pittsburgh, is the system tance of fully twenty-six feet, or three feet of roads familiarly known to the public as the "Penhandle Route." Its trains run more than the height of the wall surrounding the jail in this place. He succeeded on that through, without detention, from Pittsburgh as on this occusion in making good his esto Cincinnati and Louisville, where prompt cape, and was never afterwards, we believe, connections are made for all points South; -Wearisome Winter, the inerish old chap, from Pittsburgh to Indianapolis, where through express trains are in waiting in the is steraly enscanced in the ponderous lap of Union Depot to take passengers to all points ficklesome Spring, the coyish young maid, in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and the Northwho to give him the sack is too much afraid, The only line running through trains west. though humanity's tired, in fact bored to from Pittsburgh to St. Louis, crossing the death, with his untimely presence and cold, Mississippi river on the largest and fluest chilling breath, which deters not a few, it must be confessed, from calling on Murphy steel bridge in the world, and making direct connectious in the New Union Depot with with a view to invest in a suit of Spring clething, of which the finest neatest and the great through lines for all points in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, California, Arbest, at the lowest of prices, which none can kansas, and Texas. Trains are all equipped contest, is now open and ready for the in-spection of all, at Murphy's cheap store, well with the Safety Air Brake; the cars are comfortable, and the road in first-class condition. known as Star Hall. No. 109 Clinton street, Your tickets west of Pittsburgh, should read Johnston ; that's the place-don't forget it. over "Pittsburgh Cincinnati & St. Louis Rail--D. M. Zimmerman, Esq., Secretary and Treasurer of the Camden and Atlantic Railway.

[3 30.-4:.] SPRINC 1877

1877. **OPENING.** NEW GOODS. We have now open in all our departments

full lines of SPRING NOVELTIES. We embraces so many maladies that it were lecall particular attention to our elegant asdious as well as useless to name most of them sortment of SPRING WRAPS, comp ising DOLMANS, CIRCULARS, SACQUES and SHAWLS, which we show in all the new materials and shapes. We also offer a mag-mificent stock of NEW DRESS GOODS, of which are, by proper treatment, curable. Consumption, Skin Diseases, Liver Com-plaint, Chronic Diarrhea, Piles and Fistula consisting of Black and Colored Cashmeres Baskets, Cloths, Camels Hair, &c. Special bargains in Black and Colored Silks inst opened.

HUGUS & HACKE, Fifth Ave. & Market Street, Pittsburgh.

a cure whenever a cure is at all possible ; his THE growth and structure of the human hair is very plainly set forth in a pamphlet published by E. P. Hall & Co., Nashna, N. H., proprietors of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, for gratuitous distribution. The deservedly high reputation of their preparation has wholly been gained by its nerits. Being free from oil and al ohol, it has a healthy action on the scaip, r storing gray hair to its natural color without dyeing

GOOD BEEF !- Having recently early days of railroading in this county, purchased several head of fine FAT STEERS, which were brought from the State of which we reproduce for the edification of our readers. It is proper to say that the reminis-In finns, I am prepared to furnish my custemer with the REST BEEF ever offered for sale in thi cences here given were drawn out by a few place. Choice Steak, 15 cents per lb.; Steak and Roast, 12 ets. per lb. JOSEPH OUTWALD. brief facts recently published in the Altoona Mirror in relation to the wonderful progress

Ebensburg, March 30, 1877.-tt.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of PATRICK DUNEGAN, dec'd Letters of administration on the estate of Pat-rick Dunegan, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having demands or claims against the same will produce them without delay. LUKE DURBIN, Administrator.

Chest Springs, March 30, 1877.-6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of ROBERT SISE, dec'd. Having been granted letters testamentary on the estate of Robert Sitsk, late of Allegheny town-ship, Cambria county, feceased, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate that payment of their respective accounts must be made without delay, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to me preperly authenticated for satilement me properly authenticated for settlement, JOHN SISK, Executor, March 30, 1877. 6t.*

HOMES in the WEST! AND HOW TO REACH THEM.

shorter levels between the planes, of which there were ten. From plane No.1 to Johns-town, the cars generally made the distance of three miles on the down grade, and at a rapid gat too. At the termini of the old Portage, Holidaysburg and Johnstown, citaer living or other irright was transferred to passenger and fraint heats of the former there being three FOR LOWEST RATES OF FARE and relia-ble information relative to the best routes of travel to all points West, South and South west, call on or address W. L. O'BRIEN, General Pas-senger Agent P., C. & St. L. R'y, No. 219 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, Do not be misled by irresponsible agents of inferior routes, when a communication addressed to headquarters will meet with prompt attention, and bring informa-tion that can be relied upon. (3-26-41.) freight boats, of the former there being three lines—Leech's, Good Intent, and Ploneer—and they were all generally crowded with passen-gers who preferred this improved means of travel to the old numbering stage coach. It the cars at this time, and indeed for several years thereafter, happened to be detained betion that can be relied upon. (3-, 0, -41.)

WHO WANTS TO INVEST? youd the usual hour, the passeagers were noused as best they could be for the night, at some of the hotels along the route-notable among which were the old Summit House and Hon, Robert Lowry, of Iown, but formerly a conductor popularly known by the appeliation of "Long Bob." The subsequent history of the road, with its many changes—wiping out the greater part of the old Portage site, with THE subscriber will sell on the most favorable terms and give immediate possession of the following

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE: PART OF A LOT OF GROUND situate on Centre street, in Ebensburg Boreugh, with a story Frame Building thereon created, now used by the "Cambria Freeman" as a Print-

A LOT OF GROUND situate on Julian street in West Ward of Ebensburg Borough, 40 feet front and 198 feet deep, with a two story Frame Dwelling House, a large Frame Stable,

Frame Dwelling House, a large Frame Stable, and the usual Outbuildings. A TRACT OF LAND (formerly known as the Gillin property) situate in Blacklick Township, Cambria County, containing 120 Acres, more or less, about 60 Acres cleared, with a two story Stone Dwelling House, a good Barn, and an opened Coal Bank, furn-iurnishing superior coal, on the premises. A TRACT OF LAND attuate to Washington Township, Cambria County, known as the "Perote Mill Tract." containing 130 Acres, a small portion of which is cleared. There is coal in abundance on this tract.

coal in abundance on this tract. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Summerhill Yownship, containing 400 Acres, about 100 Acres cleared, with a good Dweiling House, Barn and necessary Outbuildings—the same being now in the occupancy of E. McGilade.

A TRACT OF LAND in Carroll To-aship, formerly owned by Henry J. Campbell, con-taining 60 Acres, 25 Acres cleared, with a one-and a-half story Plank House and Frame Barn that one percent on erecte

- thereon erected. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Cambria Township, known as the 'Cunningham Tract.'' situated 3 miles west of Ebensburg and con-taining 400 Acres. This tract is unimproved and will be sold altogether or in parts, to suit purchasers.
- purchasers. A TRACT OF UNIMPROVED LAND in Cambria Township, 3 miles west of Ebensburg, lying between the Pittsburgh Turnpike and the Biacklick, containing 200 Acres. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Susquehanna Township, now in the occupaney of Wm. Mil-ler, containing 40 Acres, 20 Acres of which are cleared, with a Log House and Log Bara thereon encoded.

thereon crected. A TRAUT OF LAND situate in Barr Town-ship, now in possession of James S. Luckett, containing 1:5 Acres, all but about 25 Acres

five sixth cents per sere-\$613.74. Herein fall not. Witness the Honorable John Dean, President Judge of our said Court, at Ebensburg, this 7th day of March, A. D. 1577. JAMES M. SINGER, Clerk O. C. Attest-JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. . [3-92.-4t.]

to wit: A certain measurage and tract of land sit-uate in Cambria township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Richard Bumford, John T.

LIST OF CAUSES set down for argument at a Court of Common Pleas

to be held at Ebensburg, for Cambria county, commencing on TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1877; O'Nell vs. Carney; Christy vs. Allogheny Mountain Cosi and Lumber Co.; Leslie, for use, Mountain Coal and Lumber Co.; Lesne, for use, vs. Thomas C. Ryan el. el.; Conrad vs. Tiley; Breadlinger vs. Yeagley; Wehn, endorser, vs. Ellen M. Walters, administratrix; Shells, for use, vs. George and Philip Seymore; Flick, for use, vs. same; Driskell, for use, vs. George Seymore; Hoover, for use, vs. same; Saupp vs.

use, vs. same : Driskell, for use, vs. George Seymore : Hoover, for use, vs. same : Saupp vs. Geo. Seymore and A. Cramer : Stineman et ux. vs. Kontz : Timothy Huot vs. C. Hunt and G. Gillen : John Dibert & Co., use, vs. John Schmidt : same vs. same : same vs. same : Aud-itor's Report, Barker, Assigneo of Zahm : Aud-itor's Report, Barker, Assigneo of Sahm : Aud-entine Buck : S. E. Burns vs. Hollen & Urban : Wagner vs. M'Cormick; Luther vs. Kirkpatrick: M'Clure's vs. Mary Jane Mitchell : Eckenrode vs. C. & L. Weakland : M'Gough, piff. in error, vs. Wm. Burgoon : Berkey vs. Berkey : J. Gels vs. Preister : Com th vs. John F. Long et al. : Patton vs. M Kee : S. E. Burns vs. Youngkins & Beers : Rowland vs. Kelly et al. : Fry vs. Lit-zinger ; F. Byrne and wife vs. A. Walters : J. J. Gilespie use vs. J. G. Fulmer; L. S. Lewis use vs Nathanson & Co.; Schmertz & Co. vs. Trot-ter : Dickey's Administrator vs. Thomas & Lamptein : Same vs. Same : Rex vs. Shoemaker; People's Fire Insurance Co. vs. Directors of Poor of Cambria county Same vs. Commis-sioners of Cambria county : Same vs. Lowis Van Lueman : Same vs. Wm. Herilin : Bame vs. F. Border : Same vs. William Mills, Jr. : Same vs. Wm. Butter : Same vs. William Mills, Jr. : Same vs. Granet & Henbach : Same vs. John Dibert : Same vs. Valentine Louther: Same vs. John Bab; Same vs. Valentine Louther: Same vs. John Bab; Same vs. F. W. Hay : Same vs. John Rab; Same vs. F. W. Hay : Same vs. Augustus Brown : Same vs. George Carner : Same vs. John Quirk ;

vs. David R. Lucas; Same vs. Geo. M. Bess, Sande vs. David R. Lucas; Same vs. Augustus Brown; Same vs. George Carner : Same vs. John Quirk ; Same vs. Lewis Platt : Same vs. Timothy R Davis : Wehn vs. Eilis, trustee, citation ; David Porter vs. David Huber : Independent School District out of Cambria and Munster town-sbips; Private Road near Warner's, in Chest

township. B. M'COLGAN, Prothonotary, Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Mar. 19, 1877.

A ROUMENT LIST .- In pursuance of Rule 10 of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, notice is hereby given that at an Argument Court, to be held at Ebensburg on TUESDAY, APARL 34. A. D. 1877, the follow-ing matters in the estates of decedents will be presented for argument in said Court, to wit: Attachment against Guardian of minor children

of Daniel Litzinger, dee'd. Rule on Administrator of Mark McLaughlin, dec'd, to show cause, etc. Exceptions to first account of Administratrix of

Elizabeth Crum. dec'd, Exceptions to first account of Administratrix of Catharine Crum, dec'd. Attachment against Administrator of Henry

Rule on Guardian of Honry W. Hawkins, a minor child of Henry W. Hawkins, dec'd, to show cause, elc.

Rule on Guardian of minor children of Wm.

Rule on Gnardian of minor children of Wm. Reilly dec'd, to show cause, etc. Exceptions to report of Auditor in estate of Lewis Benshoof, dec'd. Exceptions to account of Guardian of Harry T. Walters, a minor child of Henry Walters, dec'd. Exceptions to account of Guardian of Charles Walters, a minor child of Henry Walters, dec'd. Exceptions to account of Guardian of James Walters, a minor child of Henry Walters, dec'd. Exceptions to account of Guardian of James Walters, a minor child of Henry Walters, dec'd. Exceptions to account of Guardian of James

Exceptions to account of Guardian of William Walters, a minor child of Henry Walters, de'ed. JAMES N. SINGER, Clerk.

Orphans' Court Office, March 24, 1877.

SELLERS' LIVER PILLS Sellers' Liver Pills have dead for Thirty years a Star. and Reinfoly for the sure of Liver Complaint. Continents Slok Headacles, and all Derangametris of the Liver. "Sellers's Vermitings, this growt Worm Destroyers expelled 400 large, live worms from my shift, 2 years of Wm. Extern St. Louis, No. Price of each, So If yea druggint don't keep them send for them. R. F. SELLERS & CO., Propr's, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ST SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. [2-16-17.]

LICENSE NOTICE. — Petitions fro office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Cambridge county by Wm. Richards, of Jackson township, and Wm. D. ubt of Si Ward, Johnstown borough, which said settimors will be presented at an Argn-ment Codri, to us held at Enersburg, on Trus-par, the 3d day of Arkit next R M'COLGAN, Clerk. Clerk's Office, Ebensburg, March 15, 1877.

dec d, on the south, containing the acres, not controls, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Wm. M. Lloyd & Co., now for use of John MColgan, Thomas Davis, George Huntley P. H. Barker, A. A. Birker and J. A. Moore, Also, all the right, title and interest of Withan Cole, of in and to a piece or parcel of wil-liam Cole, of in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Carroll township. Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Augustine Tost and James Tost on the west, on the south by John James Tost on the west, on the south by John Flick, on the east by Sylvester Byrnes, and on the north by James Kane, containing 10 acres, more or lies, about 150 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a 1% story plank house, a by bank barn, a two story plank blacksmith shop, and other out buildings -how in the occupancy of William Cole; and a two story by house and log stable, now in the oc-cupancy of Mrs. Elizabeth Cole. Taken in exp-cution and to be soid at the suit of R. L. Gem-ble, for use of M. M. Marple & Co. TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds upon con-firmation of the Deed. Sheriff's Office, Ebeneburg, March 12, 1877

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Ergon. Issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambris county and to me directed, there will be exposed to publicasie, at the Hotel of Courad Raub, in Johnstown, or

Saturday, March 31st, 1877. at I O'CLOCK P M , the following real estate, to W #1 :

At the right, title, and interest of John Jones, of, in and to a lot of ground structe in the Fourth ward of Johnstown borough, Camthe Fourth ward of Johnstown borough, Cam-bria county, Pa., fronting or the east on A dama street, and having iot of Johnstown. School Dis-trict on the south, lot of Johnstown. School Dis-treet on the south, lot of John J. Trefts' heirs on the west, and an alley on the north, having thereon erected a two story House and Stable, now in the occupancy of John Jones. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Thomas for use of M. W. Kein & Co. Also, All the right, title, and interest of John Hubner, to will, of, in and to a lot of ground sit-uate in the Fourth ward of Johnstown hor-ough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Fine street, adjoining lot of Jacob Horner, sr. dec., on the south, running back 120 feet to an alley,

the north, and lands of Jacob Horner, sr. dec., on the south, running back 120 feet to an alley, having thereon erected a two-story Plank House and stable, now in the occupancy of John Hubner. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Andrew Gick. TERMS OF SALE -One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two thirds on confir-mation of the deed. JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, March 12, 1877.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-In the matter of the first and partial account of Dwight Jones, Assignee of ALK, Y. Jones and GEO. W. JONES, surviving partners of T. M. 7th March, 1877. John P. Linton appointed Au-

ditor to pass and decide on exceptions and make distribution. By the Court I will attend to the duties of the above appoint.

I will attend to the duties of the above appoint: ment, at the office of Geo. M. Reade, Esq. in the borough of Ebensburg, on Moxnar. Aput. 2:4, 1877, at 9 o'clock, A. M., when and where all par-gies interssed may strend, or be debarred from ming in on said fund

JNO. P. LINTON, Auditor (8-16 -3t.)

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of JOHN SLATTERY, der'd.

Letters of administration cum testamento an-nexo having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county on the experience is John Slattery, late of Washington township, ac-ceased, notice is hereby given to all terrors in-debted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having clatms against the same will present them to me duly probated for settlement for settlement

MARY SLATTERY, Administrately Washington Twp., March 2, 1877. 8L.

SELECT SCHOOL.—The under-signed will open a Select School in this Ebensburg "Union School Building" for a term of ten weeks, commencing Moxpay, Mar 7, 1877. The common branches, higher mathematics and the natural sciences will be taught. Instruction in teaching will also be given to all who desire it. The sense, Fire dollars per term for all studying only the common branches; six dollars per term for the higher branches and instruction in teach-ing in the fight of the sense and instruction in teach-ing in the sense. F. A. LYTE. ing. March 23, 1877.-81.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE Estate of PATRICK SLATTERY, dec'd.

Having been appointed Administratric of the last will and restament of Patrick Sinters, he of Washington township, Cambria county, dec d, the undersigned hereby notifies all pursons in-debted to the cause of said decedent that payment

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a TRACT OF LAND situate in White Township, Indiana County, about fire miles from Oberry Tree, formerly owned by Chapter from Cherry Tree, formerly owned by Chapter from Cherry Tree, formerly owned by Chapter for the schemation of Parme Barr thereon, and the process of which are cleared.
ber instruction of Parme Barr thereon, and thereon encoded wile and the schemation of the schem

office is easily reached, and persons desiring to consult him, can take the morning cars, in most cases, and return home the same day. Dr. Keyser is the proprietor of Dr. Reyser's Long Cure, the great remedy for Consump-tion, now sold in pint hottles, at \$1 each. ----

To My CUSTOMERS.-As I will do basiness strictly for cash on and after the 1st of it, cares itching of the scalp, removes and prevents dandruff, and will thicken up the thin locks. Such are the benefits which are conferred upon the consumer. No one conferred upon the consumer. No one conferred upon the consumer. No one April, and keep no accounts in any case, all parties who know themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle their acshould neglect to give it a trial .- Journal notice. My terms in the funre will be positively cash at the time of purchase, no matter how small the amount, and my prices - Hen fruit seems to be almost as scarce as will be lower than the lowest. M. L. OATMAN.

growth, management and expacity of this grand thoroughtare have been in keeping with the engineering achievements and business direc-tion which have placed the Pennsylvania Rail-road at the head of those of the world-at once the pride of all Pennsylvanians and the wonder of all who have over passed over it, at almost lightning speed and with home conveniences, between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. TROUBLESOME CHRONIC DISEASES .--There are multitudes of Chronic diseases