Ebensburg, Pa., MIDAY. - . JULY 27, 1877.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. ... get, There, and the Other Place. on is your time to try W. & D. Rineweek, and discharged for want of evidence. Long Cut Smoking Tobacco. Now is the accepted time to lay in your You'll never buy it cheaper. W. & D. Rinehart's No. 1 Long Cut is the very strongest and best material. Blair county Court is now in session

first time in the new Court House at whatleberries, otherwise known as steeries, are down to six cents per this place. Juk lihey claims to have caught ninety

Tuesday last within a radius of less a miles of Ebensburg.

a Petriess Navy and Fine Chewing male by W. & D. Rinehart, Pittsare taking the country. catch game of base ball between the

Woolen Company's nine and A. or & Sen's nine is in progress as we have been brought by the Treasurdana county against sixty-six busiover there who have failed to pay cantile tax.

are said to be no less than five ows boarding at one hotel in Wilg. Blair county. No wonder the is abandant. financial statement of Gallitzin school district reached us a little

publication this week. It will or next issue. ranken woman named Owens was and instantly killed. Her body skingly mutilated.

many friends in this county of Col. ouls, of Altoona, will regret to at he is seriously ill, and with but pes for his recovery. a school house for Cambria townon to be built on a lot purchased

alge Lloyd, adjoining the premises K. Hite, in this place, Mr. A. I. Boynton, of Clearfield. raiding with his family on Friday or a tree fell on the horse and heraidly. A narrow escape surely. them about the young man who male penitentiary from this coun-Jame term of Conet for earrying weapons, is still going the rounds

ad the had a hip and arm fracof thirty feet or thereabouts while m Thursday last, in painting a deal ward storm nassed over Johns-

d vicinity on Wednesday evening mek, blowing down quite a number and doing some other damage, st of a serious parare. samping apartment of one of the Mountain House, Cresson, autionsly entered on Saturday and a trunk broken open and

36 worth of clothing. I mines Blair county, was thrown here, on Tuesday evening last and

glityear old lad named O'Brien, side in Altoona, was drownmilidam near Allegheny Furnace. thornered remains a mystery. anachof our space is taken up with

as of a more exciting and interesting to that we have been forced to postablication ontil our next issue. the sad death of Hon. Sam'l Henan has never known so exciting a is was the last one. The great railsince, now fortunately ended, were the immediate cause of the com-

at any price, and in Johnstown it hat an Wednesday morning last, not ank of that commodity could be ech the bimpers of two cars, as no-

belay in which a barrel of floor can

out just issue, was amputated near der on Saturday last by two sur-

there he was formerly engaged, if Elenshing boy, who has our best et Henderson was thrown under

ar, and a broken hip and a badly darm was the result. tillers who fail to receive the FREE-"after will understand that we are the bills to them without receiving se, and that the next intimation

ive of their delinquency will probbrough an officer of the law. bew style of commutation ticket, thousand mile coupon and good car, are now in vogue on the Pa. lickets are sold for \$25, or 234 the and the conductor tears off for each note the holder rides.

Nathaniel Rorne announces himself altertising department to-day as an ent candidate for the office of Pro-Surry to see him accept that dilemma, as he can scarcely avoid shipwreck in the effort to get

In Wombaugh, of Lower Yoder townsented a neighbor named John L. to alleged attempt to outrage her at a hearing before Esq. Strayer, and the offense was shown to be a assault and battery, which was finally

inised by the defendant paying all tile son of Mr. Fred. Steier, of ve, was so horribly burned on Sun-E week, by pulling a lighted oil h had been burning all night, stand, thereby causing its contents and delage his person, that he died

agony at an early hour on the foling with Judge B. F. Patton, a

by the accidental discharge er in the hands of a young man John Feeny, that no hopes are enterget along without the use of

is now pursuing his public ons with the aid of a staff alone, course he will be able to dispense eroge the completion of his sucage around the Horne. ex Scott Williams and Charles Lathe left this place some four months

ek their fortunes in Kansas and ni, returned home on Tuesday estern wanderings, though the formi employment for a time in one Chicago "print shops." Welcome

headquarters, donned their "sojer Road ceased he removed to Des Moines and Sunday last, and since then have has resided there ever since. ted for duty twice a day at their ar-

hactive service. bir merchant can beat.

-Mr. George Huntley, the of the most enterprising merchants of whom our town can boast, has had a large and substantial awning, with his name neatly and plainly painted thereon, but up in front of his ex-tensive bardware establishment on High street. Other business then on that leading thoroughfate would do well to follow suit.

John Brotherline, Esq., of Hollidays-burg, who was charged not long since with an attempt to outrage the person of an Alstoona woman named Loothis, was taken before Associate Judge Smith, of Blair county,

The alleged offense was no doubt trumped up for black mailing purposes. -Mr. J. Nixon Kinkead, son of H. Kinkead, Esq., of this place, has recently been assigned to a clerkship in the registered letter department of the Baltimore post-office, of which city he has for several years past been a resident. He takes the place of J. H. Thomas, removed, and owes his appoint

on a writ of habens corpus, one day last

-Henry Scanlan, Esq., William T. Mc-Connell and James H. McConnell, Commissioners appointed by the Court to run the lines of the proposed new township to be formed out of parts of Washington and Sum-

or Penn-most probably the latter. -Ever since Eye's incantious experience in the Garden of Eden, Babies have been the institution. Petted by men and loved by women, their baby life would be an absolutely happy existence but for those evidences of mortality exhibited in Colic, Flatulency, etc.,-all happily relieved at once, however, by the prompt use of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Sold everywhere; 25 cts.
-Messrs. Ben. Thompson, of Philadel-

phia, and R. H. Thompson and A. J. Rhey, of this place, dropped a few lines to the 'speckled beanties" in one of the small streams near this place, on Saturday last, by an engine at Houtzdale one day and the result of said correspondence, so to speak, was one hundred and twenty-two fine trout, averaging in length from three to eight inches. The best catch of the season by all odds.

-Mrs. Martin Gates and a widow lady were recently thrown from a buggy near Warrior's Mark, Huntingdon county, the former receiving injuries about the which are likely to prove fatal, and the latter having her collar bone broken in two places and several ribs tractured, besides not dangerous nature.

-Adown the Balkan's bosky slope the Cossack trooper rides; the crimson drops are ozing from his gallant charger's sides; yet all the while the work goes on of selling clothing good and neat, of styles and texhas otherwise injured by falling and the man who does this noble work is tures fine and firm, at prices hard to beat; not unknown to fame as a merchant clever, just and true, and Godfrey Wolff it is his name. Next door to the post-office, Altoona,

Pa. -- Mr. D. B. Williams, the able and versatile editor of the Millintown Tribane, friend M'Crum's handsome and readable newspaper, and E. K. Martin, Esq., now a successful practitioner at the Lancaster bar, looked in on their numerous friends in this vicinity yesterday, the former as visitor to the sections of his childhood and the latter as a the escape of the hotel and probably other pilgrim, so to speak, to the shrine of his legal acquirements. Welcome indeed are all

such visitors. -We are sorry to learn that a sister of our killed by the animal trampling esteemed friend Geo. W. Yeager, of Altoona, greatly reduced rates of all members of the was, if reports be true, one of the many who | State Teachers' Association who wish to attost their lives during the terrible scenes en- tend the meeting of said Associa acted in Pittsburgh on Saturday last, and i mill-dam near Allegheny Furnace. also that Jacob C. DeArmit, son of Alex. Finday afternoon, but just how the DeArmit, formerly of Hollidaysburg, and nephew of Col. Wm. K. Piper, was killed on and will be good for return trip until the dended giving a brief account this the same occasion. Both were mere specta- 14th of August, but in order to obtain them, recent flying trip to St. Louis, tors of the scene and both were shot to death

by the soldiers. -The Pa. R. R. Co. has recently put an observation car on the Mountain Division for the purpose of affording passengers an opportunity to view the wild and romantic enery between Altoona and Conemangh. The car is made with open sides, after the style of some of the street cars in young in many of the cities, and is furnished with large cushioned arm chairs. The idea is a good one and well worthy the commendation

of the traveling public.

-Mr. C. F. O'Donnell, Democratic candidate for Prothonotary, had the misfortune a few days ago to fracture a bone or two in his right ankle and sprain his right foot quite severely while in the act of getting off or ableh was caught and badly crush- a fence near Loretto, and as a result of the off-fence-ive movement Charley is compelled just now to employ a pair of crutches to aid him in life's weary pilgrimage. Still be has no fears but what he will be all right for a Guard of this place and the Jefferson Guard Anaging a hotel at Emlenton, Venango | big run next November.

The pot, in the same business, is James M. C. Swope, of Barre Forge, Huntopying the attention of Jas. A. ingdon county, appeared before Justice Brower at Bloomsburg and testified that he witnessed the murder of the man Abram Brewer, who was supposed to have been acof his wagon near Spruce Creek, cidentally drowned in the canal at that of his team taking fright and run- of a boatman who, he said, had struck the deceased with a spike, and that he fell into higher. "Burchy" has our sincere congratthe canal and was drowned.

-James McCullough, of Altoona, heiped himself to a horse belonging to Mr. David K. Ramey, of that city, about 12 o'clock on Thursday night last, and then proceeded to the stable of S. M. Woodkok, Esq., where he confiscated a set of harness and a phaeton, with which he drove about the city for two or three hours, and then lit out in this direction, but was overtaken by a telegram and arrested at Summitville, though he subsequently managed to make his escape.

-The Lilly Cornet Band, which by the way is making tapid progress and will soon be one of the best musical organizations in the county, designs holding a grand harvest home picnic in a fine grove near Lilly's station, on Saturday (to-morrow), July 28th, and as they promise their best efforts for the entertainment and enjoyment of all who favor them with their presence, and as the object is to secure the necessary funds to enable them to complete their musical studies, we hope they will be well patronized.

-A man named Murphy, living near Pennsylvania Furnace, in Huntingdon county, attempted to capture a couple of cub bears the other day, but the juvenile brains scooted up a tree, and when Mr. Murphy tried to dislodge them by pelting them with stones they raised an outery which brought the mother bear to the scene, when she inru-ed the tables on the would-be captor of her offspring by chasing him down the mountain, causing him to lose a pair of shoes and bundle in his flight, and finally compelling

him to climb a tree for safety. -The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette of Ye, in Altoona, was shot and so Tuesday last does injustice, no doubt uninin the right side, on last Tues- tentionally, to the Cambria Guard of this place when it says that they were ordered to the Gallitzin tunnel, where trouble was said to be apprehended, but "refused to assemble on the plea that they had not been sworn are glad to see that Charley O'Don-sufficiently recovered from his recent pany in question has held itself in readiness since Sunday last to march at a moment's notice, and the fact that it has not been ordered to Gallitzin or elsewhere disposes very effectually of the story told by our con-

temperary. -The private banking house of F. R. West & Sons, in Des Moines, Iowa, suspended on the 18th inst. Their liabilities are about \$130,000, and the assets are varionsly estimated at from \$40,000 to \$60,000. About twenty-three years ago Captain West, the senior number of the above firm, was Superintendent of the old Portage Rail Road, his office being at the foot of Plane No. 2, in Washington township, in this county, and was well known to the citizens of Ebens Shares with an order received from regi-

they are required to do so long as Wednesday of last week between the Junior border temains in force. Of course there to fear how that they will be called on for in this place, resulted in a victory for the There is not in this wide world a val- former, the score standing 36 for the J. M. to sweet as the vale in whose bosom the against 7 for the P. N. On Friday afternoon against 7 for the P. N. On Friday afternoon against 7 for the 1. See that waters meet," nor is there a stock so another game was indulged in, the contestand complete anywhere else on this and this time being the Printers' Nine and ants this time being the Printers' Nine and Stand fetreat, as the one that is kept, of a like number from the Ebeusburg Wooleu shandsome and neat, by Myers & Lloyd, Factory. The result was a defeat for the

-We learn from the Herula that one of our patrons, Mr. Win. Dodson, bitched a mare owned by him under the overshoot of a barn near Chest Springs, on Saturday week, and leaving the animal for a short time, was very impleasantly surprised on his return to find that a scythe hanging near by hall fallen in the meantime and cut one of the mare's feet off at the first joint. Of course the poor brute had to be shot to re-

lieve it from its misery.

-We referred two weeks ago in a local item to the latest phase of the proceedings in bankruptcy against Wm. M. Lloyd, of Altoona, in the United States District Court at Pittsburgh. Our language was so plain that any one of average perception could scarcely fail to comprehend its meaning. The editor of the Herald, however, has drawn from it the sage conclusion that we are "in accord with this notorious defaulter (Lloyd) in his efforts to defraud his creditors out of their hard carned money," etc. The Heraid has our congratulations, for where ignorance ment to Gen. Typer, Nix, has our best is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.

-Col. D. M. Jones, a member of the begislature from Blair county, died of consumpfibh at Denver, Colorado, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health, on Monday evening of last week. The deceased, who merhill townships, expect to finish their work to day or to-morrow. The new township will be called either Portage, Sonman, bers of the State Legislature named D. M. Jones who was minus a leg. Col. Jones was Register and Recorder of his native county (Blair) for nine years, which position he gave entire satisfaction. He was in his 41st year at the time of his death:

-We are sorry indeed to learn that the able and efficient local editor of the Johnstown Tribune, C. W. Easly, Esq., had the misfortune to be thrown from a spring wagou on Tuesday evening last, while on his way to Scalp Level on a trouting excursion, and that his right arm was fractured at the shoulder and other painful injuries inflicted. The accident was caused by the upsetting of a movable seat occupied by Mr. Easly and a gentleman named W. C. Murphy, the latter of whom also fell out of the vehicle and had one of his wrists badly shattered and received a few other contusions of a less serious na-

-A new advertising agency, of which J. named Johnston, formerly of Hollidaysburg, R. Durborrow, of the Hustingdon Journal, is the master spirit, has just been established at 705 Sausom street, Philadelphia, and as Mr. D. knows what it is to be without a representative in that city who thinks it worth while to push things for the rural press of the middle and western portions of the State. receiving other injuries of a painful though and as he has associated with him a gentleman of large experience in the business, we have no doubt that an aching void long felt will now be filled to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. May the new enterprise prove a big thing in every desirable sense of the term.

-A large nail supporting a hanging lamp Mr. Joseph Gutwald's meat market, in the basement of the Blair House in this place, became heated to such an extent a few nights ago as to set fire to one of the joists inside the plastering of the ceiling, but owing to the fact that the air could not reach it, the fire smouldered slowly until the following morning, when it was discovered and extinguished, after having burged and charred the joist very considerably. To the fact that the air was totally excluded from the fire by the plastering must be attributed

-Arrangements have been made with the various railroad lines leading to and is to convene in that city on Tuesday, Aug. 7th, and remain in session for several days Tickets will be sold from the 3d to the 8th, and also to secure hotel accommodations at reduced rates, it is necessary to enclose one dollar to J. F. Sickel, ticket agent, Germantown, Pa., and procure cards of membership.

-After a somewhat protracted and exccedingly tempestuous voyage on the sea of literature, Prof. A. L. Guss has ceased to control the editorial destinies of the Huntingdon Globe, his valedictory in last week's issue of that paper occupying a space of nearly three columns. The Professor was a vigorous and prelific, if not always a chaste, writer, and when he went into a political or personal controversy it was always with a stermination to see the thing through, Mr. Al. Tyhurst, late of the Tyrone Herold. succeeds Mr. Guss as editor a proprietor of the Globe, and to him as well as to his predecessor our sincere good wishes are hearti-

-The commissioned officers of the Fifth Regiment, P. N. G., of which the Cambria of Wilmore are part and parcel, met at the Logan House in Altoona, on Thursday evening last, and elected Lieut. Col. P. Benner Wilson, of Bellefonte, as Colonel of the regiment, in place of Col. Jas. F. Milliken, whom the Governor declined to commission and also elected our worthy friend and brother typo, Capt. Theodore Burchfield, of the Latta Guard, to the Lieutenant Colonelcy made vacant when Mr. Wilson went up ulations on his well-merited promotion .-

Peace to his sword. -Altoona and Johnstown were both in a state of ferment for a day or two on account of the great railroad strike, but apart from the fact that the Company's employes in the former place took peaceable possession for the time being of the road and its equipments, stopped soldier trains, shut up the railroad shops, and did a few other things out of the regular order, and that about fifteen hundred mill men and other citizens assembled on Saturday evening near the iron bridge and railroad station at the latter place, some of whom indulged in loud talk about tearing down the bridge, no damage was done if we except the fact that a railroad watchman at the curve opposite Cone-

maugh borough was knocked down and had -The slaughter house of Mr. Joseph Gutwald, in the West Ward, was entered by burglars, on Monday night last, and despoiled of fifteen or twenty shoulders of smoked bacon, which were stored away in a hogshead on the second floor, the thieve salso stealing a quantity of oats at the same time. How an entrance was effected remains a mystery, but the presumption is that after trying all the doors, the evidence that they had been tampered with being plainly visible, the padlock on the front door was unlocked and subsequently relocked before the departure of the thieves, who left no trace behind them to indicate who they were or whence they came. Mr. Gutwald, who estimates his loss at about forty dollars, has little or no hope of recovering his prop-

-Loretto proposes to meet the outer world half way in a grand social picnic and harvest home festival in a delightful grove near Kaylor's station, E. & C. R. R., on Saturday, August 11th, and when we say that Capt. Morgan McDonald, Mr. C. F. O'Donnell and other kindred spirits are the prime movers in the enterprise, no one will need to ask whether the affair will be worth attending. The Loretto brass band, an excellent string band, and possibly the Carrolltown cornet band, will furnish the music for the occasion, and the Cambria Guard, of this place, are confidently expected to take part in the festivities. All in all, it promises to be the great event of the season, and as the object it is designed to aid is in every sense commendable, no lover of innocent recreation who can make it suit to attend will willingly deprive himself of the pleasure. A special train will be run to and from the picnic grounds, but of this more next week.

ONE bottle of E. K. Thompson's Barosma cured my wife of a back-sche and kidney difficulty, which has troubled her for over three years, and I have expended large sums in doctoring her, with little or no benefit. I heard of the Barosma and purchased a bottle, which I am happy to testify has

cured her entirely. CASSIUS CARMAN. Enterprise, Pa., Feb. 19, 1876. For sale by E. K. Thompson, Titusville, Pa., Lemmon & Murray, Ebensburg, and druggists generally. Price, \$1.00 per bottle.

type-stickers by a score of 23 to 34. As type-stickers by a score of 23 to 34. As type-stickers by a score of 23 to 34. As type-stickers by a score of 23 to 34. As type-stickers by a score of 23 to 34. As type-stickers by a score of 23 to 34. As type-stickers by a score of 23 to 34. As type-stickers by a score of 23 to 34. As type-stickers by a score of 23 to 34. As the change of the best kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD COLLISION, - Five Persons Killetl and Several Slightly Injured. We copy the following in relation to a frightful collision between two passenger trains and sad loss of life on the West Penn road, from the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette of Tuesday last :

As an indirect result of the strike and the embargo on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, there occurred last evening one of e most disastrous collisions between passen ger trains that has taken place in this neighbor for years. Five men were instantly killed and several more or less injured. The accident took place on the West Penn road, about a mile and a half above Sharpsburg, and six and a half miles above the West Penn depot, Allegheny. The trains wrecked were the mail train west and the second section of the Philadelphia express east. Since Saturday night all trains for the main ince by the Pennsylvania Railroad have been sent out over the West Penn road to Blairsville intersection. To this point the Train is in charge of an engineer of the West Penn road, and as soon as the main line is reached the regular Pennsylvania line crew takes

The West Penn road is but a single track from Sharpsburg up. The mail train was due at Sharpsburg at 5:20, and the second section of the Philadelphia express a few minutes earlier. The mail train being first class, and the express second class, the mail had precedence of the track. The Philadelphia express should therefore have laid over at Sharpsburg and allowed the mall to pass. The conductor of the express, J. D. Snyder, is a conductor on the main lice, and was to take the train through after it and was to take the train through after it reached the Pennsylvania road. He, as a matter of course, was not fully acquainted with the running of trains on the West Penn branch, and trusted to the piloting engineer, facob Fiel, to watch such things. The mail train was due at Sharpsburg at 5:20. At 5:10 the express left Sharpsburg on the single track, and

THE COLLISION vas inevitable. The train had attained, full headway, and running at about thirty or thirty-live miles an hour, when, on entering the second curve above Sharpsburg, the engineer was startled with the apparition of the mail train approaching him at full speed also. Both engineers sounded the signal of danger and applied the air brakes; the passengers jumped from their seats in terror, for the coming train could be plainly seen on account of the curve. There was a brief moment of suspense as the sentient giants rushed onward each to the other-a moment which seemed an age, and then-a frightful crash, a sudden stop, a jarring and trembling of the trains from end to end

THE FEARFUL WRECK. The engines came together with frightful force, and, as an eye witness, an old farmer who was working in a field near by, says, they seemed to leap in the air and embrace each other. A cloud of flying fragments, dust and smoke then obscured the iron horses, and when it cleared they were found lying on each side of the track, an inextinguishable mass of ruins, piled high up, while three or four of the cars lay in the bed of the old canal a heap of splinters and broken iron. To no one who has not seen it can an adequate idea of the completeness of the wreck be given. The two engines resemble nothing under the heavens but huge masses of scrap iron, piled up in inextricable ontusion. Two of the cars are broken up so that there is sourcely a square foot of bers remaining whole; in fact, they are literally mass of spiinters, fit only for kindling wood. rom the appearance of the engines and cars destroyed, the only wonder is that any portion of the train escaped a like fate.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. As soon as the officers and passengers of the rain realized what had occurred a search was instituted for those who might be killed or wounded. It took but a minute or two to as-certain that the terrible accident had not been mattended by more terrible deaths. In the midst of the wreck and ruin were shortly found the bedies of five persons from out of which the spirit of life had fled at the moment the lrightful crash occurred. These were as speedily as possible extracted from the wreck and laid out on the green sward, when it was ascer-tained that their names were as follows: Jacob Feil, pilot engineer of the Philadelphia Express. He resided at Blairsville, and leaves te and two children. Fred. Louther, Express messenger and bag-

master on the mail train. Resided at N acock street, Allegheny; single. Al. Price, mail agent, residence unknown, Harry Hill, fireman on the mail train, ived at Natrona and was a single man. John McCarthy, of Altoona, a passenger on the mail train. Singular as it appears, there was no one seriously injured, though most of the persons on the train were more or less hurt.

NORTHERN TEXAN REVOLUTIONISTS .-An Oid Cambria County Hero. - Following is an extract from an article contributed to the Philadelphia Weekly Times by our old-time friend, Capt. G. Nelson Smith, a former well known and much esteemed citizen of Johnstewn, where he edited and published the Mountain Echo many years ago, and also represented Cambria county in the State Legislature for three consecutive terms-that is, during the sessions of 1855, '56 and '57:

NORTHERN ACTORS IN THE TEXAS DRAMA. Among the signers of the Declaration of Texas Independence were six gentlemen from the Northern States—one from Massachusetts, one from New Jersey, two from New York, and two from Pennsylvania. The early emigrants and defenders of Texas were spicially samples of men. They were hospitable, magnanimous, and lion-hearted, and it is greatly to be regretted that sketches of many of them have not been written to preserve their memories from oblivion. If all had been written, in truthful, animated language, of all the instances of ex-alted patriotism and enduring virtue, of individual prowess and personal courage, and of resolute resistance and unsparing revenge, the recitals would read like the wild and wonder ful creations of the most prolific fancy. Among the gallant, patriotic band of heroes who im-perilled and sacrificed their lives on the altar of Texan independence, were a number of da-ring spirits from Pennsylvania, sketches of whom would be read with thrilling interest. A few of the Pennsylvanians worthy of special mention are or were, John Holliday, of Holli-daysburg, Blair county; Basil Durbin, of Lo-retto, Cambria county; Thomas Sharp, of She-locta, Indiana county, and William Joheston, of Johnston's Mill, on the Loyalhanna, in Westmoreland county. There were other Pennsylvanians who were also more or less conspicuousin that memorable struggle, but I cannot recall their names at present.

The writer of the above, now and for several years past a resident of Philadelphia, and who was himself an actor in the bloody deama referred to, has kindly furnished us the following brief sketch of our mountain-

eer revolutionist, MR. BASIL DURBIN. There are few if any of the early unlettered migrants to Texas who are more worthy of enorable mention than one of our own m tain-born sons, Mr. Basil Durton. While yet i youth the subject of this notice left his moun tam home, and after traversing a great portion of the then far west, arrived in Texas in the Spring of 1825. With the noted Texan spy, Reat Smith, Durbin and several other young men attached themselves to Major James Kerr, surveyor of De Witts colony, who was then about to lay off the future capital of the colony, to be called Gonzales. The site upon which that town now stands, on the Gauduloupe river, was sented. lected as the spot for the future capital. Maj. Kerr and the young men who accompanied him located at Genzales in the fall of 1825, and were soon followed by a few other settlers. In July, 1826, while Maj. Kerr and a portion of the cui-zens were absent, the place was assaulted by zons were absent, the place was assaulted by Indians. The colonists attempted to escape, but were pursued by the redskins, who killed one of the retreating party and shot Durbin in the shoulder. After this Maj. Kerr located on Lavacca river, and with him Durbin continued to reside for many years, during all of which time he distinguished himself as one of the most useful, faithful and daring defenders of the frontier. He was in all the border fights with the gallant Col. James Bowie and Captain Henry S. Brown, and was with the latter in his Henry S. Brown, and was with the latter in his expedition high up on the Colorado in 1829. He was also with Col. Bowie in similar raids in 1831 and 1832. In a fight between the colonists and the Mexican authorities at the Mission of San Jose, near San Antonio, in 1833, Mr. Durbin re-ceived six balls in his body, which, with the one received at Gonzales, he carried with him to the grave.

writer of this sketch visited Mr. D. in '54. whom he still found with his friend Maj. Ker in Jackson county, on the Lavacca river. Ai-though a man of little education, he had supe-rior natural endowments, and was not only a close observer, but possessed are social quali-ties and a high sense of honor. In his palmy days he was a useful, energetic citizen, and a welcome guest wherever he went. For many years prior to his death he was a battle-scarred years prior to his death he was a battle-scarred invalid, and having remained a bachelor thro' life he was without a wife's tender care in his declining years, though he found a welcome asylum and the kindest of treatment among his numerous friends. What became of his estate after his death, which occurred in 1888, the writer knoweth not. All the writer does know is, that before Mr. D.'s death the State of Texas. as, in consideration of his many wounds and early services in defence of the frontier settlements, generously donated him 4,605 acres of land.

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Communication.

MR: EDITOR-The editor of the Johnstown Democrat in his last weed's issue came to the rescue of the motion made in the late County Convention instructing the delegates from this county to the State Convention to wete for Daniel O. Barr, of Pittsburgh, for State Treas urer. The editor loses sight of the one essential element necessary to give force and validity to a motion, or resolution to instruct, which is that it must be sanctioned by a body representing a majority and not a minority of its consti-tuents. A joint resolution of the Legislature instructing William A. Wallace to vote for a certain bill then before the Senate, to which he was opposed, would not impress him very forcibly if it had been passed by less than a majority of the members of both houses. The late convention consisted of 94 members, but when a bailot was taken for Senatorial delegate only 60 votes were cast, Mr. Johnston receiving 51 and Judge Potts 9. The other 34 delegates all the regular nominations having already been made, had left the Court room to make preparations for going home. This leave-takpreparations for going home. This leave-tak-ing by delegates continued at intervals, as it has always done after the important nomina-tions have been made, so that when the discus-sion or talk about changing the present system of nominating candidates was ended, the con-vention had grown small by degrees and beau-tifully less. Just at this stage of the proceedtifully less. Just at this stage of the proceedings the motion to instruct was made. It was not in the shape of a written resolution prepared before the convention met, but was made orally, and was an afterthought, not of the delegate who offered it, but, as I said before, was inspired by an outsider and non-resident of the county. If there was no method or trick in all this, why was it that the motion was not made when the delegates were elected, and when 12 more than a majority of the members when 12 more than a majority of the members were present, instead of being held in reserve until the convention was thoroughly disintegrated and presented a beggarly account of empty seats? The convention that adopted the motion to instruct the delegates was not the same convention that elected them, but only a respectable fragment of it, and if the same motion had afterwards been made in a town meeting and carried, it would have been equaly as obligatory and entitled to as much respect. While the editor of the Democrat is posspect. While the entor of the Democral is pos-tive that Mr. Barr is the choice of the Democ-racy of the county, I am just as certain that they prefer Coi. Noyes. This question, how-ever, is not of overshadowing importance, as they are both unobjectionable. But it is highly important as a precedent for the section of future county conventions, that when it is sought to give expression to the feeling of the Democracy of the county in favor of a candi-date for a State office, it should be done by a majority of the convention, who alone have the right to speak for the whole party, and to instruct delegates to a State convention for whom to vote. This was nottriously not done by the late convention, and not having been done, the delegates from this county to the Harrisburg convention are as untettered in their choice of a candidate for State Treasurer as if the motion had never been made.

July 23, 1877. Vox POPULL.

- Two little daughters of Mr. Joel Stone, of Boggs township, Clearfield county, were sent to a neighbor's house not long since to summon him to the bedside of their father, who was at the time in a dying condition, and after reaching their destination and making known their errand, which was responded to without delay by the neighbor, Mr. Woolsencroft, one of the little girls asked a son of the latter, in the absence of his father, for a drink of water, which he declined at first to bring from the spring, there being none in the house at the time, but finally started for a bucketful, though not until he had expressed his determination not to let the little girl have any of it .-While he was absent at the spring the offemled Miss went into the house and got a loaded gun which was standing behind the door, and bringing it out and laying it across a stump, threatened to shoot the lad it he did not give her a drink. The latter meantime approached the house in a zigzag way, in order to avoid the range of the weapon, but when he got within a few yards of the stump the foolbardy girl discharged the ece, the contents of which entered young Wolsencroft's abdomen about midway be tween the navel and the groin, causing death in less than half an hour. Mr. Stone, the father of the girl, dled the same day, and a joint funeral and a very excited neighborhood, as we learn from the Clearfield Republican, from which we quote, were witnessed in Boggs township next day. The girl who did the shooting is aged about eleven years. and the unfortunate victim of the sad affair was less than ten years old,

... THE LLOYD CASE .- A correspondent in taking exceptions to the strictures in our last issue relative to the disheartening delay in the Wm. M. Lioyd bankruptcy case, in which we neither sought nor desired to lay the blame on the parties who are seeking to put the defendant into bankruptey, very properly remarks that the suit in question is justly regarded as one of the most important that has ever been instituted in this locality. Upwards of five hundred petitioning creditors, representing over three hundred and fifty thousand dollars in money, have joined in the proceedings, the cooperation of these creditors having been obtained with immense labor and great care from all parts of the United States. The real object of the suit is to enable the credittors to select their own agent in settling up this large business and to secure a return of the stocks, real estate and other valuable property, estimated to be worth about half a million of dollars, alleged to have been turned over by Lloyd to several of his relatives and special friends immediately precedling his second failure. In a suit of such gagantic proportions, continues our corres-pondent, it stands to reason that more than the usual time would be necessarily occupied in bringing it to a successful issue, although the petitioning creditors have been and still are urging the case with the atmost

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THE following from the current issue of the Hollidaysburg Standard meets our views

exactly: Judge Hall, of Bedford, has filed his opinion in the Greevy case. He asserts that the Al-toona Globe article was entirely and malicious-iy false, and that Mr. Greevy in writing it atempted to stab Justice in her own sanctuary. He bolds that it is within the province of the Court to strike Greevy's name from the roll, but in view of all the circumstances, and possibly swith a wise forethought for the future magnanimously chose to temper justice with more. We cannot see this matter through mercy. We cannot see this matter through Judge Hall's spectacles. The burden of his opinion is an arraignment of the Cessnas, and we cannot for the life of us see why they were not brought before the Court instead of Greevy. If they are guilty of the charge preferred against them they should not be permitted to escape. And we consider it dastardly coward-ice to try them over the shoulders of a third party. Is anybody in Bedford afraid of the

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The annual meeting of the Stockhold ers of the Creston Springs Company will be held at the office of the Company, 233 South Fourth was the office of the Creston Springs Company will be held at the office of the Company, 233 South Fourth was the office of the Creston Springs Company will be held at the office of the Company, 233 South Fourth was the office of the Creston Springs Company will be held at the office of the Company, 233 South Fourth was the office of the Company at the

Poetical Contributions.

A DREAM.-PENTAMETER VERSE. Rob Roy to A. D. H.

I had a dream, and it was all a dream: I dreamed that Chest Springs was an aqueous mount, On which the rising sun did upward gleam. Where pearly waves rolled like a crystal stream. That flows away from some Parmassus fount-

Upon its watery summit atood some men. And, half submerged within its silvery spray, They fought like untamed tigers in a den, Diving betimes, then rising up again, Like corke in water, on a stormy day,

recognized that A. D. H. was there, And that the combatants were three to one. And while methought the contest quite unlair, Like Milton's spirits struggling in the air. I watched intently while the fight went on. IV.

HI.

When, like great rocks rolled from some mountain steep.
That plunged within the yawning gulf below, noticed A. D. H. with fearful leap. And almost Herculean prowess, sweep His fees far out and down where billows flow.

He yewed the scene until the setting sun Had ceased to bathe that mount in golden And there, alone, where that fight was begun, Stood A. D. H., proud o'er a battle won. Like some crowned hero in Homeric fight.

Twas midnight when I woke from drowsy sleep; The cold, round moon, in fright, looked sadly down. And whistling winds, like spirits that oft keep Night vigils over earth and ocean deep, Whispered in melancholy cadence round,

VII. It was a dream—a fantasy with web and woof, Woven by winds within a mental loom, And yet that dreams are heaven-sent we have proof; -ugh, from translation, I must stand aloof. Yet dreams oft point to men their certain

REPENTANCE.

He kissed me, and I knew 'twas wfong, For he was neither kith nor kin: Need any one do penance very long For such a tiny little sin?

He pressed my hand; that wasn't right; Why will men have such wicked ways? It wasn't for a minute-quite-But in it there were days and days.

There's mischief in the moon, I know-I'm positive I saw her wink When I requested him to go! I meant it, too-I almost think.

But, after all, I'm not to blame; He took the kiss. I do think men Are quite without a sense of shame; I wonder when he'll come again!

> ... Letter from California.

TURLOCK, Stanislaus Co., Cal., July 14, 1877. DEAR FREEMAN-The 4th day of July, 1877 the first nuniversary of a new century of free-dom and independence, now past and gone, was, it occurred to me, a fitting occasion upon which to frame a new "Declaration of Indo-pendence," and here is the result: I hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are not created equal—that all men are not created at all, but grow up from little bables—that when they grow they are not equal—no two men are equal; some are large, some small-some are long, some short-some are good, some bad-some are black, ome white-some are old, some young—some are smart, some dult—some are educated, some ignorant—some are merciful, some cruel—some sane, some insanc—some are shrewd, some green some are great caters, some are dyspeptics-so ne are fat, some leansome are honest, some whole-souled, some i alf-soled-and so on from Alpha to Omega. Men are not equal. Again, though men have rights, they have no lustien able rights. A man can alienate his life, his linerty and his happiness. Men do alienate their lives every day, their liberty every hour, and their happiness every minute. It is, therefore, folly to say that men have inalicoable rights, so long as our laws fill jalls and penitentiari's and supply scaffolds with criminals. It will be doxion and mythical. The truth is, there are leading races of men, and the white race being the progressive race in the United States ought of right be the dominant race. One might as well argue that the monkey should have the right to vote and hold office as that the unlettered negro, Indian, or Chinaman should vote and hold office. It is wrong to entrust the destines of this great nation to savages and hertinics of this great nation to savages and barbarians. Intelligent people should govern in-telligent nations, and Ignorance should hide her head in shame. I, therefore, in the name of Liberty and by the authority invested in me, do hereby declare the white race, or the intel-ligent portion thereof, together with the intelligent portion of all other races, to be the rightful rulers of this land; and as there are one hundred intelligent whites to one latelligent person of any other race, the whites are and of

ight ought to be the free, independent and lominant race. Notwithstanding all this, California is in statu no. No rain, no crops, no feed, no fruit, no noney, and no nothing. The southern half of the State is as dev and as warm as the hearth of a cooking stove, and "there are no stacks where the stacks ought to be." While the balance of the country is either deluged with rains or consumed with fires, we are in the happy medium, having neither fires or floods. Nothing to burn and no water to put that nothing out.

We have struck oil in California, which, with the mines, may save us from bankruptcy. There are several oil wells on the southern coast and

many more are being put down, so that in a few years we may rival even Clarion county, in your State. The oil is of the best quality, too. internal fires of terra firma must be getting pretty well up to the surface, to melt so much oil. Better look out in time for a suit of ashestos. I don't care for myself, as I would as soon be cremated as die any other way, but I think should be awfully concerned about the rest of mankind if the world was to burn up. would forfelt for myself would be a trifle, but that others should suffer would wound me to the heart. Yours, truly, Ros Roy.

Local Correspondence.

DEAR FREEMAN-Pursuant to previous call,

ST. BONIFACE, July 24, 1877.

a large and spirited meeting of the citizens of Chest township was held in the school house at St. Boniface, on Saturday, 14th inst. The meeting was organized by calling Charles Langbein. Esq., of Glen Connell, to the chair, and selecting Michael Thomas and A. Aena, Esqs. as Vice Presidents, and Messrs. John Gill and Philip Miller as Secretaries. Br. Noonan, of Glen Connell, was then called upon to state the object of the meeting, which he did in a Pappy and forcible manner. After the close of his remarks, the President was loudly called for and responded in a speech of some length, in which he showed the good results likely to acwhich he showed the good results there to accure to the citizens on both side of Chest creek by the division of the township with the bed of said stream as the dividing line. Speeches were also made by Messrs, Peter Heltrick and Adam Leiden, who entertained the meeting for some time in an earnest advocacy of the project in head. ject in hand. A committee was then appointed, consisting of Messrs. Thomas Ott and John Gill, to prepare a petition to be signed by the citizens of the township and presented for consideration at the September term of Court, and also to attend to such other matters in connection there with as may be deemed necessary. nection therewith as may be deemed necessary. Several names were suggested for the new township, to wit: Elder, Brubaker, St. Lawrence and St. Boniface, but the sense of the meeting seemed to be in favor of the one first above mentioned. After a few remarks from Esq. Gill the meeting adjourned.

If not too inte I would like to say a few words about the celebration of the glorious Fourth, which, so far as this yieldly was concerned,

passed off peaceably, pleasantly and to the sat-islaction of all our people. The young bloods gave timely notice to all their friends far and near that a grand hop would take pince at the hotel formerly kept by Mr. Helfrick, and by I o'clock, p. m., people from all quarters, old as well as young, had gathered at the hotel of Mr. Thomas Ott, where a sumptious dinner was served up by the estimable hosters. Ample Justhe was done to the fine spread, after which all the participants repaired to the ball room and enjoyed themselves till the mair of four in the morning, our old friend "Bishop" Glosser and his band furnishing the music, As I was about closing my letter I learned of

what might have been a trage affray between two respectable farmers in this vicinity had not the discreetness of one of the parties had the effect of nipping the trouble in the bud. It seems that Mr. B. went to the farm of Mr. L. to buy some cherries, but the latter, having a grudge against his neighbor, ordered him to leave the premises, at the same time picking up a single-tree, with which he would no could have felled him to the earth had not Mr. B. to the very sensible conclusion not any longer or permit old Johnny's cherries to sour on his stomach.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Yours, &c.,

OBITTARY.

EVANS, Died, in this place, on Tuesday evening, July 17, 1877, Mrs. Manganer Evans, wife of John Evans, (blacksmith,) aged about

85 tenrs. The husband of deceased, who is still living The hisband of deceased, who is still living in this place at the priviarchal age of 81 years, came here when quite a young man, and after learning his trade returned to Wales, where he married the subject of this notice, with whom he came back to Ebensbarg and took up his permanent residence, the worthy couple remaining in this vicinity ever since, or for a period of intle it any less than sixty years, enjoying during all that time, as they well deserved, the esteem and good will of all their neighbors.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Having tribution of the assets in the lands of Wm. Kit-tell, Esq., Administrator of Mich'l A. Kline, late of Washington township, decessed, to and among of Washington township, deceased, to and among those entitled to receive the same, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the outies of said appointment, at my office with the Re order of Cambria county, in Ebensburg, on Weinesday, the 15th day of August next, when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper, J. C. LAKE, Auditor.

Ebensburg, July 20, 1-71,-27.-8t. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Having been appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the money in the hands of Joseph Burgoon, Ex-ecutor of Robert Burgoon, deed, to and among the parties entitled thereto, notice is hereby given to all persons interested that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office in Ebens, burg, on Friday, Acrost 17, 1877, at 2 o'clock, r.M., when and where they must attend, or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor.

July 19, 1817, -27, -31.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of MARY E. M'COMBIE, dec'd. Notice is hereby given that Leiters of Admir is-tration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mary E. M'Combie, late of Susque-hama township, dec'd, by the Register of Cam-bria county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and pay the same without delay, and those having chains will pre-WILLIAM M'COMBIE

June 18, 1877.-6t. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent, late of Ebensburg borough, Combine actually Pa., having been issued to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them in legal form for settlement.

JOSEPH GUTWALD, Executor, Ebensburg, July 2, 18.7,-81.