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Ebérisburg, Pa., FEIDAY: - - AUG. 3, 1877.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Here, There, and the Other Place. In thirteen days from date it will be to eateh front.

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demand for W. & D. Rinehart's Lorg Cut is increasing every day. 1 Long Cut Smoking Tobacco. is to the Pa. R. R. Co. by the e Cambria siding, on Friday night stinutied at \$5,000.

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L'ord House in this place is full summer visitors, and the Mountain Cresson is credited with two hundoy guests at present writing. inknown tramp was seriously inable attempting to board a freight a short distance east of Tyrone on Satlist. Sent to the almshouse for treat-

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as B. Sonly, Esq. a native of this and well among to most of our citizens. . Musley last elected by the Select mman Connell of Pittsburgh as Prin-As sor of that city where he has rea linnany years : An dis. McClintick Creighton, Sup't

West I'd a entirond, who had one of couched by the cars a few days ago, is along very well, and it is now but the injured member can be thus the tors

counted in Jack Esq user, Tuesday evening, after " a day and a half's excursion at streams of Blacklick townits plincent. thoropson, a market pedlar of g, was struck by lightning and d in Mt. Pleasant township, unident county, on Saturday last, as the two Lorses strached to the is was engaged in driving. Martinefi denies, through the Pittsperes, that the State troops, had dowl h compeling the engineers the ros the requirery trains from a vestward on Friday, and save if hindulation was practiced it was he regulars and through military

- The "Baby's Best Friend" is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, since it maintains the Baby's beat W. & health by keeping it free from Colic, Diar-rhde, etc. Price 25 cents per bottle. - The sp

-Jenny Davison, a roung woman resid-ing in Prospect borough, attempted to commit snielde, on Monday last, by hanging herself with a window cord, but was fortunately discovered in time to prevent the consummation of the rash act. Since then she has made several attempts of a like nature, all of which have been happily frustrated.

-Joseph J. Doran, a member of the First City Troop of Philadelphia, has presented Wm. T. McConnell, of Alteona, with a fine silver watch, and his sister, Mrs. George McIntosh, with a dozen hem-stitched linen handkerchiefs, as evidences of his appreciation of a kind det performed towards him by the gentleman and lady in question at Altoonia, on Sunday, July 22d.

-There's not a smile but hat its sigh, and every pleasure's linked with sorrow, but that's no valid reason why a man should either beg or berrow a coat, or vest, or pair of pants, or other needful rainment, so long as clothing chean and good, for ready cash in payment, can be had by all, both great and small, who on Jas. J. Murphy call at his great Star Clothing Hall, 199 Clinton street, Johnstown, Pa. -After wearing the panoply of war and

sleeping on their arms, so to speak, for a week or more, the Cambria Guard departed hence for Altoena, in compliance with orders, on Monday morning last, where in company with the Jefferson Guard of Wilmore and a host of other soldiers, they at present occupy quarters in Camp Beaver, waiting, not like beavers, but like Micaw-

ber, for something to turn up. - Wm. Cogan, of Johnstown, as we learn from the Tribune, was struck, on the back

of the head and knocked down with a brick on Sunday night last when about to enter his own residence, and after picking himself up he was struck between the eyes by a burly fist, the blow nearly breaking his nose badly demoralizing his countenance. and His assailants, of whom there were two, then made their escape in the dark.

-H. F. Baker, of Altoona, was found guilty in the Blair county court last week of keeping a bawdy house, and in addition to \$10 fine and costs of prosecution, he was sentenced to undergo one year's imprisonment in the county jail. George Anderson, indicted for entering a house by night, was also convicted in the same court and besides having a similar fine and costs imposed upon him, was sent to the penitentiary for a like

period. -- Austin Lantz, a switch-tender at East Conemangh, has been arrested on suspicion of having misplaced the switch at Cambria stding, on Friday night last, whereby the soldier train was run off the track and badly wrecked. The accused had a hearing before Esquire Strayer on Wednesday evening, but what the result was we failed to learn before going to press Thursday afternoon. The circumstances are said by the Tribune to be

very strongly against him. --Lloyd Yohn and two men named Cassidy and Stizell, all bailing from Baltimore and all said to have been "big injons me" among the strikers at Altoona, have been arrested and are now in jail at Hollidaysburg. Warrants have been issued for several others, among whom, if a special to the Philad'a Times may be relied on, is Col. Jas. F. Milliken, District Attorney of Blair county, who is also charged with compounding a felony, and who with the others is probably ere this undes arrest.

-Notwithstanding the strong opposition with which he had to contend, as we'l inside as outside of his own party, Thomas H. Greevy, Esq., the Demogratic candidate for City Recorder of Altoona, was elected on initial and seventeen "speckled Tuesday last by a majority of thirty over his Republican competitor, Edmund SLaw,

-No Smoking Tobacco ever made can beat W. & D. Rinehart's Pittsburg No. 1 -The spirit of retrenchment has invaded

the sanctuary of the Presbyterian church in this place, bet whether that has anything to do with the fact Rev. J. N. MacGonigle, the young, eloquent and zealons pastor of said congregation, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the first of October next, we are not prepared to say, though we sincerely hope that whatever the reason it may be disposed of in some way to the sata isfaction and continuance in our midst of the Rev. gentlemen named, who has won the hearts of our people of all denominations by his good sense, affability and general deportment as a minister of the gospel and a gentleman of undonlated ability and true Christian impulses. Long be his sojourn among us.

-Philip Miller, the man who disappeared from his brother's residence in Hollidaysburg while laboring under an attack of mania, as noticed by us last week, has not yet been found, and as a consequence anxious nquirles about him are being made by his distressed family, who will be greatly gratified to hear of his whereabouts through letter or other word sent to George Miller, Hollidaysburg, Pa. The missing man is 28 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches high, weighs from 145 to 150 pounds, has light hair, light complexion, blue eyes, and a small moustache. He wore a gray coat and black pantaloons and was in his stocking feet at the time of his disappearance. It is thought that he went in the direction of Pittsburgh or McKeesport.

-The Peerless Navy and fine Cut Chewing Tobaccos are "taking the rag off the bush

-The Pa. R. R. Co., through its General Superintendent, G. Clinton Gardner, Esq., offers a reward of \$1,000 for the capture and conviction of the dastardly villian or villians who turned the switch at Cambria siding, on Friday night last, and caused the wreck of a train carrying government troops. The same corporation, through Robert Pitcairn, Sup': Western Division, proposes to Esq. pay \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the

party or parties who turned a switch at Spring Hill station on Sunday night last, causing the wreck of a stock train, and also a like amount for a like result in the case of all persons engaged in stoning or firing at trains, obstructing tracks, misplacing switches, and Interfering with or intimidating emlovees of the company. We devoutly hope that the above rewards may lead to the capture of the parties implicated, as the miscreants who could be guilty of such damna-

ble deeds deserves the most condign punishment. -We regret very much to learn that our

lever and enterprising friend and patron, Harry Mellon, of Chest Springs, was Mr. robbed of five hundred dollars on Tuesday night last, the theft being committed during the absence in the country of Mr. Mellon and his entire family, except the youngest child, which was left at home in care of a domestic. How the burglary was accom-

plished or where the money was concealed, f concealed at all, when gobbled up, we failed to learn, but such details as we have go to show that the servant girl threw herwif, as the saying is, across a bed and went to sleep, as did also the child, and when she woke up she was surprised to find all the doors in the house standing wide open whereupon she gave the alarm, but too late o capture the thief or thieves (who were no doubt well acquainted with the premises)

before they had succeeded in making off with their rich booty. Among the stolen property are said to be several promissory notes, but whether they are included in the five hundred dollars alleged to be missing we are not able to say.

-It is not surprising that the popularity of W. & D. Rinchart's Peerless Navy and

JUDGE DEAN AND THE RAILROAD RI-OTS .- The July term of the Blair county court commenced on Monday of last week. and upor notification by the Sheriff of riotons proceedings in Altoona, Judge Dean de-

livered a charge to the Grand Jury in which he said among other things : "It is not necessary for us to Inquire here into the moving cause of this conduct, because, whatever may be the grievances of those con-cerned in these proceedings, any attempt to remedy those grievances by violence, or in any other way than by due course of law, is unlaw-ful and criminal. No matter how rapidly the dissutisfaction of employees with the course of employers may spread, or how much confusion and disorder may for the time be created by riotous of lawless conduct on the part of those suffering from real or supposed wrongs, there is, in a land of law, but one end to such matters. is, in a land of law, but one end to such matters. Law will assert its supremacy, and those who have broken the law will suffer the punishment which the

have broken the law will suffer the punishment which the outraged law visits upon those who obey bot its mandates. That is the end, and the only end in this country. "All agree that a great strike is a great pub-lie calamity, but it is a proposition which ad-mits of no argument, that an employer has an absolute ment to say just have much has will nev absolute right to say just how much he will pay for work, and the employed have an absolute right to say just how much they will receive in compensation for employment. This is a free government. The laborer is free ; he may work por criment. The inforce is free; he may work or hold at a certain price. The employer is free; he may have work done, or not have it done, at a certain price. Any attempt by laborers or workmen, with force and violence, to compel employment at prices fixed by themselves; any attempt by employers, with force and violence, to compel labor at prices fixed by themselves, is is lawless is way more social by themselves. is lawless, is war upon society, is war upon the freedom of the laborer, and will be put down without question for the simple and all sufficient reason that law and lawlessness cannot exist together. The freedom of the citizen, guaranteed by the Constitution and the law, is

struck at whenever any work than by threats and violence is deterred from doing such work as he chooses to do at any price he chooses to accept, but more than the individual freedom of the workman is interfered with when those engaged in a strike on a railroad line obstruct by violence the passage of trains. Trains mov-ing east and west, are carrying goods for mer-chants who have no connection with the wrong inflicted upon the workmen, and who le money through the non-arrival of merchandise, Business complications and disaster, resulting often in benkruptey, will be the end of such proceedings. The strikers, therefore, who by force or by threats prevent the passage of trains, italict two wrongs upon society : they molest individual freedom and arrest the free and regular interchange of commodities. "Does any lawyer, any man deserving to be

ranked as a member of an honorable profession, does any man of intelligence not a lawyer, for one moment doubt that such consequences, when produced by violence, makes the authors of them criminal? Is there a single man with a spark of patriotism, having at heart the peace and good order of the Commonwealth, who would advise to such lawless proceedings, or in While every any way participate in them? lawyer and every man of intelligence would say to the dissatisfied and perhaps wronged workmen. You have a right to work for certain wages, or not, as you choose, every law-yer worthy the name of a lawyer, every good citizen will just as candidiy say to the work men. 'Whenever you by threats or by Violence prevent another from working forsuch wages as he may choose to work for; or whenever you by threats or violence stop a train you commit a crime which will be punished by the law of the land, because the law prohibits and nunishes crime.

The Judge then read Judge King's charge to a Philattelphia grand jury on the same subject, in Reptember, 1844, but as it is entirely too lung to publish in full, we content. ourself with the following in regard to the law bearing upon rictous and disorderly assemblages t

"Any tumultuous disturbance of the public seace by three persons or more, having no vnwed or ostensible, legal or constitutional object, assembled under such circumstances, and deporting themselves in such a manner as to produce danger to the public peace and tran-quility, and which excites terror, mann, and consternation in the neighborhood, is an unlawful assembly. Every fumultuous disturb-ance of the public peace by three or more as-sembling together of their own authority, with

an intent mutually to assist one another against any who shall oppose them in the execution of

THAT FLYING TRIP WEST .- After all we have TRAT FLYING TRIP WEST.—After all we have concluded, despite our promise, not to hore our renders with a detailed account of our recent brief visit west, although we deem it right and proper to acknowledge ourself under obliga-tions to Hen. John Reilly, Sup't Transporta-tion, Pa. R. R., and W. L. O'Brien, Esq., of Ca-humburs, O., General Ticket Agent for the Pan Handle Railway, through whose kindness and courtesy the necessary pasteboards were ob-tained for putting ourself and friend (John E. Scanlan, Esq.) through to St. Louis and return, without change dn our pockets), or any charge without change (in our pockets), or any charge whatever, if we except the toll demanded for whatever, if we except the toil demainded for passing over the great bridge which spans the Mississippint St. Leids, for the long and inter-esting ride. Apart from this acknowledgement we feel it a duty as well as a pleasure to say that we spent several hours very agreeably and, thanks to the good Sisters of St. Joseph partock of a sumptuous dinner at Columbus Ohio, with our whole-souled friend, Rev. R. C Christy formerly of this place, who afterwards accompanied us in our visits to various places of interest, almong which may be mentioned the new lasane asylum, one of the grandest and probably the largest edifice of the kind in the world, covering as it does an area of ground on a slight elevation some distance away but in full view of the city, which is said to measure, and we have no doubt does measure, fully a

and we have no occupied does instante, turiy a mile and a quarter round, every hoch of which is occupied by the mammoth structure. Leaving Columbus in the evening, we found ourselves in St. Louis after an all-night ride about 8 o'clock next marning. Here, being strangers in a strange hand, we permitted our-seives to be conducted to a fourth rate hotel which hocked well on paper, but soon discover-ing our mistake, we sought more congeniat quarters, which we found at the Laclede House, one of the finest hotels in the city. Here we were joined during the day by our esteemed triend, John A. Storm, a Cambria boy who has been a resident of St. Louis and vicinity for a pumber of years, and whom we are gird to say number of years, and whom we are gird to say has recently been appointed one of the three surveyors of St. Louis county. Mr. Storm tar-ried with us during our stay of two days and a haif, and to him we are indebted for much of the pleasure afforded us by our visit to that beautiful city. Sight seeing was of contrar the order of the day, and with our friend Storm as electrone it is needless to say that we made good use of the brief time at cur disposal. All that we saw was new and interesting to us, but as we didn't start out to tell all about il, we will we find it Start out to tell all about it, we will content ourself with saying that if there is a Paradise on earth it must be Shaw's Garden, some five miles from St. Louis, which lacks lit-tle if anything which nature or art can bestow to make it the loveliest spot that the most pro life imagination could possibly conceive of, It is the conceit of a rich bachelor. Mr. Henry Shuw, who spent money without stint in adorning it and then presepted it as a monster foral offering to the beautiful city of which it is the brightest of all its regplendent gens. Mr. Shaw imself occupies a fine mansion on the prem ses, in close proximity to which is an interesting museum of natural wonders. There are also on the grounds hot houses, conservatories and various other buildings, besides a hand-some calalfailue surmounted by a large cross, beneath which we were told i: was Mr. Shaw's wish to be laid to rest after life's fitful dream is o'er.

Turning our faces homeward on the evening f the third day after reaching St. Louis, we lit out" for Indianapolis, where we sojourned for several hours taking in the beauties of that handsome city, which is indeed well worth a visit. Here we saw among many other elegant buildings a new Court House, just being fin-ished and furnished, which we shall not attempt to fescribe, but which we have hid doubt is without a rival on the American continent and could not have cost much if any less than two millions of dollars. One of the feet of the indianapolis peacock is, however, the old State House and the grounds surrounding, which are so wofully dilapidated that the pride of the average citizen must surely fall when he gazes upon the rules."

Satiated with sight-seeing and nearly suffocated with heat, we took the evening train for Pittsburgh, which we reached next day, and from thence we returned home the same night. since when we have had time enough if we had had nerve enough to tell long before this and much more fully of the sights we saw and the pleasures we experienced on our fiving trip west. Of the route we traveled and the cour-tesies received we shall have something to say as soon as the present unfortunate excitemenin railroad circles has fully subsided.

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United States are afflicted with these two THE STATUTE AGAINST STRIKERS .- The legislature at its last session passed an act diseases and their effects; such as a sour he private object, and alterwards exeen. entitled "An act to provide for the better Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costive

Poetical Contributions. ALL BUT THAT.

ROS ROY TO T. J. CHAPMAN. A voice I hear which, like a charm,

Comes from the Apalachian hills; But I can see no human form, Nor guess what spot that form now fills; Yet, bodijizss, that voice has sped nce, like a solrit from the dead.

And yet a kindly voice it seems, Son: forth to soothe my troubled care != It tells of mounts, and groves, and streams-Scenes which my younger years did share; Arcadian shades, Patnassus springs. And nimbus clouds, that moisture brings.

But what are distant lots to me? Now parched upon this sandy plata, That for twelve filoons did nover see A fragtunt lower, or drop of rain :occo gales are all we know Where soft Elesian winds should blow

"The far Nevada mountains fling" Their shade-the Unas shade of de The Golden Gate no gold can bring of Genthe To purchase one restoring breach ; And Mariposa's flowing stream, And Shasta's bliss, are but a dream.

Yet sweet it is for me to know That still from friendly hearts there wells A fount of symbathy, whose flow Bathes my parebed heart, my bosom swells, And, the a zephyr on a flowes. Revives me with its magic power. Ob, sweetly, on the freighted air.

That perfume comes, from roses cast, I would that thus the memory fair Could throw his halo round the past-The many days so sweetly spent, Chapman, when we were first acquent.

NOTE -These lines are entirely impromptu and were written when the thermometer stood 120 de grees in the shade.

ONE MORE TESTIMONIAL. - It is twenty five years since I was hart by the failing of a tree, injuring my back, and at times have been unable to dress myself without help, always having a pain in the small of my back, having blistered it a great many times and used a large number of plasters with only temporary relief. In the spring of 1874 I began taking E. K. Thompson's Barosma, or Back-ache, Liver and Kidney Cure, followed with marked benefit. I have tyken six bottles, which removed the excruclating pain. Words cannot express what I have suffered. I have not been as well in twenty-five years. The Barosma is worth more than gold, and I take pleasure in testi-Tying to its merits. I. W. LIGHT. Breedtown, Cherrytree Twp., Jan. 28, 1875 Prepared by E. K. Thompson, Titusville, Pa., and for sale by Lemmon & Murray, Ebensburg. Price, \$1.00 per bottle.

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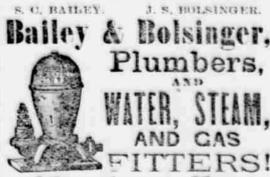
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We congratulate Mr. Greevy on his well-earned success, and hope that none of his constituents will ever have reason to exclaim, "Oh! Shaw, haven't we been Greecyously disappointed in the man !"

-A man named Samuel Stivers was so badly injured while engaged in felling a tree near Heints' Mill, in the neighborhood of Osceola, Cicarfield county, one day last week, by being struck on the head by a failing limb, which knocked him down and caused him to fall upon the blade of his axe in such a way as to ent a terrible gash in his throat and another on one of his arms, that he died in half an hour after. The unfortunate man leaves a wife and five children in dependent circumstances.

-Wm. Harkins, the man who created so much excitement in Altoona a few months ago by stabbing people right and left, injuring one man very dangerously and another quite seriously, and who was indicted for assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery, and assault and battery with intent been discharged from custody, to kill, was tried at Hollidaysburg last week and acquitted on the ground of insanity, though ordered to be taken to the State lu natic asylum at Harrisburg and confined until cured or discharged according to law.

-The Hollidaysburg Standard says that three deer, one of which is perfectly white, \$500 bail to answer at Sep- appeared the other day in a clover field on and Moran was held for a the farm of Mr. Jacob Harker, in Juniata township, that county. The same paper also avers that Mr. David Leighty, of the above township, claims to have seen a buck applying a top dressing of and doe last fall both of which were entirely "hospitales at a small cost | white. If these stories are true, it is to be hoped that the strange creatures will yet be taken alive, as they would certainly be great acquisitions to any collection of wild animals. -Keep to the right, as the law directs ;

and while you're doing this keeping we pray you'll keep in your miad what we wish to say, and that is, when it comes to keeping a stock of elegant clothing 'tis sensible talk to speak of Woiffas at the head of the heap in the matter of goods and in prices so cheap. Bon't forget Godfrey Wolff's great clothing

bazaar, next door to the post-office, Altoona, -The Altoona Mirror of Tuesday rejoices

with great joy, thusly : "The strike is end-ed in this city. Freight trains, both east and west, and on the Hollidaysburg Branch it budly crushed between the Bailroad, are running the same as before. tars of the soldier train The shops started to work this morning, "Traked near that place on Fri- and in viewing the curling smoke as it waftand in viewing the curring shoke as it wart-ed skywards, in listening to the whiri and buzz of the machinery, and in noting the general activity in and about the Pennsylvania Railroad works, the exclamation, 'Thank God it's over !' would arise unbidden

-Let us all be up and doing, with a heart for any fate, still achieving, still puzsuing aper. As Todd is a clever fel- bargains small as well as great, which those who seek can always f.nd, in goods of every grade, at the cheap cash store of Myers & Lloyd, who do a safe and certain trade by as a fact by the Pittsburgh selling goods for ready cash at profits small by the late riot in that city | enough indeed to tempt the folks from far eneral Pearson became so terri- and near to hasten there with speed--and isar, which was of a brown also with the requisite funds and an earnest desire to buy dry goods, groceries, clothing,

-The Hollidaysburg Register man was it. and fowl owned by Mr. L. Fur- surprised Saturday morning by seeing a akin borough, which is armed couple of young strangers of the masculine persuasion with broad blue ribbons over the its head, and crows lustily their shoulders and across their breasts, to 2. and yet for all that never which were attached large fans, and which the editor aforesaid took to be the latest fashion. It is a new departure surely, but

and," which coolness and judg-meet. The "bad blood" in-ersistent violation of Nature's the fan-taxy leaves no room for sensible peoigment, but obedience to hy- not have been indulged in were the young thes and the proper use of Dr. men in question haunted by even the most obscure fan-tom of departed brains.

-A young man, named Wm. Canan, was drowned in the river dam near Shawsville, Lawrence on Friday next, the Clearfield county, on Friday evening last, the patron saint of that vil- while bathing with two associates named to be commemorated by a Morrow. The Curwensville Times says that sam, while the rest of the property destroywhich we are sure will be as all three attempted to swim across the river, ed would probably reach in value from \$800 as any ever held in the county. all three attempted to swill acceeded, young to \$1,000. None of the male members of but only the two latter succeeded, young the family were at home when the swift

Fine Cut is "stemming the tide, -John Heckman, a German resident of

Cambria borough and father of the little girl whom Elisha Dixon was convicted and is now serving a term in the Western Penitentiary for outraging, was found drowned in the Conemangh river at Johnstown, on Monday morning last. The deceased had off home the evening previous with a dollar or two in his pocket, and in company with two other men, indulged pretty freely in intexticating liquors, the caronsal continaing until about 10 o'clock Sunday night, when Heckman suddenly and mysteriously disappeared from his associates, and all ef

forts to find him proved unavailing until his lifeless remains were discovered in the river as already noted. Mr. Heckman was forty-nine years of age, twenty-five of which, except while serving his country as a soldier in the late rebellion, he spent in Johnstown and vicinity, where he accumulated consid-erable property, among which is a row of tenement houses in Cambria borough and thirty acres of land in Yoder township. He leaves a wife and seven children, all of whom are greatly distressed at his sad and unexpected death, which, it is fair to presume, was the result of accident, though of that more will probably be known when the coroner's jury gets through with the inquest, which adjourned without eliciting any important facts until this (Friday) evening.

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DEATH FROM ACCIDENT .- We are sorry announce the death, on Sunday last, of Mr. John M. Stephens, of Carroll township, an old time acquaintance and a much esteemed and prompt-paying patron of the FREEMAN, whose said demise was the result of accident, preceded, we are told, by a stroke of paralysis or an attack of heart diseasemost probably the latter, as we believe he was subject to that dangerous malady. It seems that Mr. Stephens was on his way home from Carrolltown, on Thursday afternoon or evening of last week, in a two horse wagon, on which was a barrel of salt standing on end and serving as a seat for the unfortunate gentleman, who, as he afterwards related himself, became suddenly unconscious, the wheels of the wagon at the same time coming in contact with an obstruction in the road and causing the barrel of salt to uptilt and throw him to the ground, which he struck in such a way as to fracture his collar-hone back of the neck, or it maybe his spine, and paralyze his entire body from the

armpits down. How the injured man succeeded in getting home after the accident, or by whom taken, we failed to learn, but after reaching there he remained in a helpless condition, unable to move hand or foot, though perfeccly conscious, until between 11 and 12 o'clock on Sunday forenoon, when death put an end to his sufferings. Mr. Stephens was a bachelor, aged 48 years, the day he met with the mishap being, as we learn, the anniversary of his birth, and was possessed of a farm and had accumulated considerable money and other property. He was formerly employed as an engineer on the old Portage railroad and subsequently served in the same capacity on the Pa. R. R. but of late years has been engaged in agriculture, his venerable mother, who kept house for him, and a couple of children whom he had adopted, living with him. He received the last rites of the Catholic Church,

of which he was a member, and we trust that his immortal spirit has found favor in the sight of God.

BARN DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING. During the terrific lightning and thunder storm which passed over this vicinity on Friday evening last between 4 and 5 o'clock, the large and valuable barn of Mr. John T. Hughes, in Summerhill township, about four miles southeast of this place, was struck by lightning, set on fire and totally consumed, together with six sheats, over two hun-Declaws requires not only cool- ple to doubt that such a fan-faronade would dred dozen wheat, about twenty tons of hay, and a great variety of farming utensils, horse gears, etc., such as pertain to a thor-oughly cultivated farm. The barn was one of the most complete and commodions in the county and could not have cost less than fifteen hundred dollars, though it could no doubt be replaced now for a much smaller

ting the same in a violent and turbulent manner to the terror of the people, whether the act intended is lawful or unlawful, is a riot. "Those who continue looking on while the active rioters are resisting the public authoriof outraged law, are just as much rioters as those most active in the work of violence ; and

a such circumstances it will avail them nothng that they appear only passive lookers on, istead of active rioters and incendiaries." One act of Assembly on the same question

was quoted by the Judge as follows :

"If any person shall be concerned in any riot, rout or unlawius assembly, or an and shall be thereof convicted, he shall and shall be therein can be sectenced to pay a ty of a misdemeanor and be sectenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$500 and undergo an impris-ment not exceeding \$500 and undergo an imprisbe guni either, at the discretion of the court; and in care any one is convicted of an aggravated riot -a riot which has resulted in the destruction of property either real (such as the burning o buildings) or personal (such as the burning of cars or goods) the court may sentence the offender to an imprisonment at separate and solitary confinement at labor, not exceeding three

Judge Dean then closed his charge in the following language :

Now, gentlemen, it is your duty to inquire and to make, as your oath has been stated to you by the cierk, a true presentment of all such matters and things as are laid before you, as well as of those which of your own knowl-edge you know to be presentable here. You can pass bills framed on information by the can pass bills framed on information by the district attorney; you can make presentments of such things as are within your knowledge. On these presentments, should any be made, the court will direct bills to be framed, and then you can have the process of the court to send for witnesses and cythenee. The power confliced to the grand fory under the constitu-tion and have of this common-wealth is a great one, and is to be used in emergencies for the preservation of the public peace and for the detection and numbers.

preservation of the public peace and for the detection and punishment of offenders. We have felt it to be our duty to state to you what this court conceive to be the law relating to riotous and unlawful assemblies, because we have heard that those who ought to know better have undertaken to state that which is not the law, to misguide men, and which may lead them to their ruin if followed.

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A STORY OF THE WRECK. - On our second page we give a graphic account of the das-tardly outrage committed at Cambria siding, near Johnstown, this county, on Friday night last, which we supplement with the

in the Pullman palace car where most of the officers were, except those with the batteries. At Johnstown a large crowd of men and boys greeted us with cheers and yells, and followed is received us with cheers in a year, and there is a provide of stones from both sides of the road, breaking car windows and injuring several of our men, three of them badly. As our car passed the Cambria Iron Works, about a mile this side of Johnstown, the stones still conting, Colonel Hamilton, who had joined us in the car, got up from his seat to puil the bell rope and stop the train, that the men mucht dis-enbark and clear the track of rioters. The embark and clear the track of rioters. The train apparently slackened speed, the stones continuing to rain against the windows. Col-onel Hamilton seized the rope again, and while in the act of pulling it be felt a violent jerk, and all feil to the floor. Colonel Ramilton was thrown against the edge of the seat and injured seriously, breaking one of his ribs and disab-ling him for the rest of the trip. "As soon as we regained our feet we were out of the car and deployed skirmishers in the front and rear. The second section of our division was behind under Major McMillan, and a com-rany was sent back under Colonel Scott to

pany was sent back under Colonel Scott to signal them and prevent their running into our rear. They stopped it in time to pervent ac-cident. Mentime we sathered up everybody we could find that seemed cognizant of the ac-

'Examination showed six cars off the track two of them baggage cars. The switch had been opened and a piatform car, loaded with bricks, had been run so as our car would strike it. It happened the engine jumped the switch, ke eping straight ahead, striking the car on the corner and knocking it at right angles with the corner and knocking if at right angles with the track. The baggage car and other cars fol-lowed, and, striking the obstruction with a sort of siant, knocked the whole train into a zigzng shape. This was what saved our lives. We were running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and I am satisfied if the engine had fol-lowed the switch instead of jumping it the cars would have been between and and all these it the would have been telescoped and all those in the front cars, at least, would have been killed." In reference to the question whether all those arrested were guilty of participating in the scheme to wreck the train, Col. Randall said : "They all seemed cognizant of the affair. Some we arrested were afterward letgo, as they seem-edito know nothing about it. Threats were af-terward heard by some of our troops that we works with our lives, as it had been plauned to throw usioff the bridge into the Comemuch

protection of passengers upon railroads and to insure the prompt transportation and de-livery of freights." Under this law all enactive rioters are resisting the public authors, the and daringly moving on to the consumma-tion of their designs of destruction; who re-fuse to join with the authorities, and witness fuse to join with the authorities, and witness fuse to join with the authorities one blow in favor gaged in the present strike within the limits

WHEREAS, Strikes by locomotive engineers and other railroad employees, and the aban-dopment by them of their engines and trains at points other then their schedule destination endangers the safety of passengers and subjects shippers of freights to great inconvenience, de-

lay and loss; therefore, SECTION I. Bell endeled, etc. That if any loco-motive engineer, or other railroad employce upon any railroad within this state, engaged in any strike or with a view to incite others to such strike, or in furtherance of any combinasuch strike, or in furtherance of any combina-tion or preconcerted arrangement with any other person to bring about a strike, shall abaudon the locomative engine in his charge, when attached either to a passenger or freight train, at any place other than the schedule or otherwise appointed destination of such train, of shall refuse or neglect to continue to dis-charge his data. charge his duty, or to proceed with said train to the place of destination, as a foresaid, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than

one bundred dollars, and may be imprisoned for a term not exceeding six months, at the discretion of the court. SEC. 2. If any locomotive engineer or other railroad employee within this state, for the purpose of furthering the object of or lending aid to any strike of strikers, urganized or attempted to be maintained on any other rall-road, either within or without this state, shall refuse or neglect, in the course of his employment, to aid in the movement over and upon the tracks of the company employing him, o the cars of such other raitroad compary, re-ceived therefrom in the course of transit, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars, and may be imprisoned for a term not exceeding six months at the discretion of the ernert.

SEC. 3 If any person, in aid or furtherance SEC. 3 If any person, in and or turner and, of the objects of any strikes open any railroad, shall interfere with, molest or obstruct any locomotive engineer or other railroad employee engaged in the discharge and performance of his duty as such, every person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdememor, and shall be deemed guilty of a misdememor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fixed not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, and may be im-prisoned for a term not exceeding six months, at the discretion of the court.

SU. 4. If any person or persons, in aid or furtherance of the objects of any strike, shall obstruct any railroad track within this state, night last, which we supplement with the following interesting story of the disaster as told by Col. Randall, of the First Artillery, U. S. Army, copied from the Pittsburgh *Commercial Gazette* of Monday: "It was about half past eight, and I was scated ing shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than five hundred nor more than one thous-and dollars, and may be imprisoned not less than six months nor more than one year, at the discretion of the court.

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thenticated for settlement, WM, MARTZ, Administrator, Cambria Twp., Aug. 3, 1877. 6t.

WILLIAM CHRISTY, Treasurer of Galitzin Township School District, in acc't for the school year ending June, 1877; DR.

To State appropriation 355.1-4724.88

Ca. " " fees of Collector and Trea-

Balance due Township # 65.60

We, the Auditors of Galiltzin Township, have examined the above account and find it cor-rect. D. C. BURK. Auditors.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE -OF VALUABLE -

REAL ESTATE! IN pursuance of an order of sale issning out of the Court of Uommon Pleas of Chambria county, there will be exposed to public sale on the prem-

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