Ebensburg, Pa., gipar. - - AUG. 24, 1877.

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Hamilton camp meeting, and ers are on the tanis. hundred and fifty guests at the House, Cresson, breathed the tain air on Sunday last, or to less than seven brass and t lands in this county, and yet or from being perfectly happy, cal neatly printed school books out as by the Catholic Publication

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baliana county, lost his dwelling ar losing his wife and two chilan Sanday night week. four t, fellow Democrats, that September 6th, is the last day on can be registered in order yote at the coming election. to of other days is with us once

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A. Hendricks were the chosen I the people if he should wear out in the effort. out we imagine that it won't "dif of diterence" to Charley O'other the Republican county care s the Gates ajar or not.

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but he don't think it is near so balany fill the bill-all but

Siturday of next week and the the Manday following, though to meet is not so clear, as the and Grand Jury room will both on that day. tile teamp named C. T. Hoy, Philadelphia, had one of his

ly crushed by the cars at Kittanon Friday evening last, that it appeared. He was taken to the urgh Lender reporter was assur-

The consolidated, and that ofation of the fact was expected at any proment. tre and beautiful fan lillies were tway from the premises of lther, in this place at an early

may morning last. The vandal set deserves to be fanned with extrail of a huge hilly. a Oaks and Miss Mary Fairer, county, were joined in the

lerg-lary of that kind be perthe jail floor and a strong rope

solid columns of the Hol-

thy Sheriff Brown, of Inother day, led him to conh he very promptly nipped in the

at he is a public benefactor blades of grass grow where Farmers can double their has grass by a top-dressing or Bong Dust at a small cost and by Mills & Co., 258 Lib-

Mr. John A. Piper, near wheat, 100 dozen oats, ay, farming utensils, etc., went \$1,500; no insurance. Sup-

welling house of ex-Sheriff Morris street, Kernville was, as we learn from the Triassignee's sale, on Saturday ald to be a great sperifice.

-Johnstown stands sadly in need of a litthe soap and sand, and as the Tribune notes the fact that a number of gypsies are scouring the country roundabout, we hope they will carry the war into Africa and give the colored and frequently discharged, costiveof wearing apparel a thorough cleansing.

-Rev. Cyrus Jeffries, who formerly re-

sided in White township, in this county,

died very suddenly of paralysis, on last Sunday week, while on a visit to New Jersey. His remains were brought to Mt. Union, Huntingden county, and interred in the cemetery at that place on Friday last. -Rev. Christie Quinn, son of Mr. Michael Quinn, of Conemaugh borough, who was one of five priests ordained in Pittsburgh one day last week, celebrated his first Mass at St. John's church, Johnstown, on Sunday last. The Rev. gentleman starts for Omaha tomorrow, to which diocese he has been assigned.

-Three cows owned by Mr. James Bayne, of Washington township, were killed by the Saturday evening excursion train from Pittsburgh a short distance this side of Cresson, and two sheep met with a like fate from the same cause a few miles further on. The cows were insured for \$30 each, but the sheep were not.

-U. W. Easly, we rejoice to learn, has so far recovered from his recent injury as to be able to dispense with the "splints" on his fractured arm from the clbow down, and also finds it necessary to take very little "sling" in his just now. His speedy recovery and early return to reportorial duties

are confidently looked for.

-We had a friendly call on Wednesday last from Mr. C. T. Schubert, of Schuylkiil county, who is about negotiating for the purchase of the Johnstown Free Press, a German newspaper, which he proposes to econstruction a Democratic basis. We trust that he will succeed in his new enterprise if he concludes to embark therein. -Vesuvius (the world's great safety

valve) again threatens an eruption-always uncontrollable by human effort. Eruptions of the physical system, as Boils, Pimples, etc., are Nature's safety means to warn the sufferer that his blood needs entire purification-most quickly and effectually accomplished by using Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture, -We learn from the Johnstown Tribune that while Mr. Benj. Paul of Jackson township, and his father and two young ladies named Rorabaugh, were returning from a funeral on the 10th inst., the span of horses

attached to the spring wagon occupied by them were struck by lightning and instantly killed, though the inmates of the vehicle fortunately escaped without injury. -A horse stolen, or more probably bor-rowed for a ride without leave, from a farmer named Stineman, residing near St. Clairsville, Bedford county, was recovered in Hollidays'urg, on Friday last, where it had been tied to a post and left without food or water for over eight hours. A good saddle stolen from another farmer in Mr. Stineman's vicinity was recovered at the same

-- If mothers would make it a point to leave the blackberry jam in some accessible place in the cellar they would probably find it less difficult to get the boys to chop wood or bring up coal than It is to buy made-up statin on Saturday last, and an clothing for the youngsters even at so cheap a place as Star Clothing Hall, Clinton street, Johnstown, where wearing apparel for men, and boys is kept in great variety and sold at wonderful lew prices.

-A large and brilliant light was observed on Wednesday afternoon in the direction of Nicktown, which gave rise to the unpleasant presumption that the village aforesaid ramall was arrested for riot by was one fire, as it seemed impossible to acas, of Gallitzin, on Tuesday last, count for what seemed so extensive a cona Albana, where \$400 bail was flagration in any other hypothesis, though Mr. Joseph Carney for his ap- whether such fears were groundless or other- have each in turn been the scene of burglarwise we failed to learn up to the time of go-Was Dorris, of Huntingdon, is ling to press on Thursday afternoon.

lected the following corps of teachers to take and despoiled of two suits of ciothing, one charge of our borough schools for the ensu- or two pairs of fine boots and shoes, a lot of ing term, commencing on Monday, Sept. 3d, st gains of a fishing party from Mr. F. A. Lyte being, as we have already arg couldn't have amounted to announced, the principal in charge: No. 2, after they paid \$25 each a few E. V. Barker, at a salary of \$40 per month; No. 3, Miss M. Brookbank, \$33; No. 4, Miss M. E. Davis, \$28; No. 5, Miss Allie Lloyd,

\$28; No. 6, Miss Hattie Jones, \$28. by Tree week before last. That's county and the last editor of the Lemocrat a pike that M'Pike has an in- and Sentinel, a paper upon the ruins of which the FREEMAN was established more than ten years and a half ago, died in Washingthe station that Samuel J. Til. ton, Pa., after a brief illness, on Friday last, aged, we presume, about 36 years. Mr. Mc-Eurne studied law after leaving this place and was a practising attorney for several it is as well not to blow the years preceding his death. May he rest in shoes, etc., behind them, but succeeded in peace.

-To be a successful farmer a man should combine reading, observation and practice. He may work in the field all his life and still be poor in pocket if he den't read the FREEMAN regularly, note the fact carefully that money can be saved by buying dry goods, groceries, etc, from Myers & Lloyd, ad adjoining the town of Blairs- and practice economy by purchasing all he needs at that cheapest of all mercantile marts. The same rule will hold good in all his who says he likes the music other occupations and avocations of life.

-- It is related by the Altoona Tribune, as a somewhat remarkable incident, that while two members of the Latta Guard, who had attached themselves to a Bellefonte compauy, were on their way to join their company, in order that they might aid in the restoration of law and order, they were cursed and most foully abused by a young man named Wood, who expressed the lope that they would be shot. Before the soldiers returned to their home duties, Wood himself was a

COLDSE -Mr. John C. Gates, of White township, who wanted to but didn't get himself elected to the Legislature three years ago, has very unselfishly consented or concluded to accept field township, and J. S. Paul, of Croyle township, are also in the same boat, but the probabilities are that they will both be saved from a rough and fruitless voyage by having

front again this week with a couple of big voutly to be wished. stories about wheat raising in that county ore of which details the alleged fact that Daniel Storm, of Pike townghip, (good name if it had a Me to it,) cut ninety-five dozen of black by A. R. Figar', Esq., of grain off three acres, thirty-one dozen of the 9th first. Small Oaks which yielded thirty bushels of clean wheat; I Fatter change to thrive than is | and the other story is that Elias Kyler, of Goshen toweship, threshed and cleaned up one hundred and five bushels of wheat, the

product of three and a half acres,

—The Altoena Mirror of Wednesday says: Some three months ago a man calling himthis week with an inter- self Tetsel, claiming to be a Spaniard, proeducation in said bailiwick. specting for lead on the Clearfield Creek, passed over the farm of Authory Myers, located in Gallitzin township, Cambria county, just over the line of Blair county, and discovered evidences of oil on the land. He informed Mr. Myers of the fact and since that an urally, that some of his time Mr. Myers has made an investigation had to take French leave—a for himself and says that from his acquaintance with the signs he believes that cil is there. He is undecided whether to go to the

expense of boring or not. -Judge Thomas did not abandon the shoemaker's bench when he ascended the judicial bench, but, on the contrary, stuck like waz to his aul, and will probably do so to the last, amply prepared, as he always has been, to turn out work in his line that cannot be excelled anywhere. Just now the to the ground at an Judge has on hand a large supply of the best Thursday morning of last of French calfskin, an article found in few if any shops between Altoona and Johnstown, and having an assistant who is without a superior in the cordwainer's art, he flatters himself that he can give perfect sat-isfaction in every respect, and that too at the lowest prices, his sole object being to please all who favor him with their custom.

-The miners in the employ of the Westmoreland and Penn Company's coal westwas offered for it the week at Irwin's station, to the number of about to remark in a few jing- ternoon with the avowed determination not before he does about the form he fo sixteen hundred, quit work on Tuesday afume operations until their demands, hard times, and that is, that for three cents per hushel of seventy-six which in their comfort ensure pounds, pay every two weeks, a half inch pounds, whose infallible cure screen and a check weighman are complied be product. packet, as all will admit, with. Some three or four hundred of the Indicate the part of the question for men to go coaled, and induced the miners at that place to quit work, thereby closing the only mines to quit work the probabilities of having the probabilities of having the probabilities of having the attention of our realers to the advertise. at the time,

colored and frequently discharged, costive-ress and colic pains. The Barosma, or Back-ache, Liver and Kidney Cure, is warranted to relieve these symptoms, as it has not failed in so doing the past eight years. Daily people call to tell the proprietors of the great benefit received from using it. Prepared by E. K. Thompson, Titusville, Pa., and sold by Lemmon & Murray, Ebensburg. On receipt of one dollar will be expressed to any address, or six bottles for five dollars.

-The Indiana Messenger tells of a black snake, sixteen feet long, which was killed in an upper chamber of the dwelling house of Mr, John Roberts, two miles south-west of Livermore, one day week before last. Mrs. Roberts heard a fluttering sound up stairs, and on going up to see the cause of the noise was greatly alarmed upon perceiving a huge snake curled up in the grate, and two or three dead and dying birds on the hearth. A young lady named Maggie Ray, an occupant of part of the house, was summoned, and fearlessly entered the room and put her heel down on the serpent so effectually as to crush out its life. Mrs. Roberts is a delicate lady, with nerves, and was terribly shocked by the occurrence. This is said to have been the largest snake ever killed in Westmoreland county.

-A young man giving his name as John Hansley, or Ansley, was arrested in Black-lick township, on Thursday last, and taken before Elias Rowland, Esq., on a charge of robbery and carrying concealed weapons, and after a hearing was given him and a commitment made out, he was tied to a horse and escorted to the jail in this place by no less than six conservators of the law. The robbery, which, if our information is correct, was committed at the residence of Squire Rowland himself, though how or to what extent we failed to learn, is said to have been participated in by four persons in all, who represented themselves as government detectives in quest of counterfeit coin, but the other three managed to get out of the way of danger before the requisite number could be

got together to arrest them. -A good old-fashioned picule, with several modern improvements, among which may be mentioned as probable a game of base ball between an Altoona club and the Junior Mountaineers of this place, dancing music of a new and better order than usual, music by the Ebensburg silver cornet band, which has kindly consented to be present on the occasion, croquet, ter-pins, and various other amusements, will be held in the West End grove, a delightful rural retreat near this place, for the benefit of the Church of the Holy Name, on Saturday of next week Sept, 1st. Among the old features, for which Ebensburg has become proverbial, will be an elegant dinner and supper and an abundance of choice refreshments, to say nothing of various other attractions peculiar to such festivities. It is also expected that several brass bands from neighboring towns will be in attendance, and taken all in all it promises to be the best as it is likely to be the last picule of the season. The following named gentlemen have the matter in charge, and they as well as a deserving cause much in need appeal loudly to friends far and near for a generous response to the cordial invitations hereby extended to one and all : J. A. Blair, M. A. Quartz, I. Lilly, J. G. Lake, John Ryan, N. J. Freidhoff, J. E. Scanlan, C. R. Myers, P. Schwab, J. C. Farren, Sam'l O'Hara, Martin Ward, Thos. Fagan, Thos. Hoover, and H. A. M'Pike.

A SERIES OF BURGLARIES .- Johnstown, Altoona and Homer City, Indiana county, ions operations during the past few days. On Sunday night of last week the store of -The Beard of School Directors have se- G. H. Ogden, at Homer City, was entered jewelry, cigars, tobacco, and various other articles, which was probably not all the booty the two burglars engaged in the robbery intended to gebble up, and would no doubt have succeeded in gobbling up, had not George Rugh, a young man who sleeps in the store, been awakened by the noise just in time to appear on the scene at this particular juncture and fire three shots at the intruders, one of which is believed to have taken effect in the shoulder of one of the burglars, who was seen to throw up his arms and then retreat on a double quick, accompanied by his "pal," the two being so hadly frightened that they left one of their carpet-sacks, containing the clothing, boots,

egetting away with the balance. On Friday night following the dry goods and grocery store of Wm. Updegrave, corner of Clinton and Locust streets, Johnstown, was served in like manner, the thieves effeeting an entrance through the front cellar door and from there finding their way into the store room on the floor above, which is the worse of their visit to the extent of several hundred dollars, the property stolen consisting of \$20 in money and a lot of dry goods dress goods, boots, shoes, groceries, notions, etc., valued in all at about \$300. How many were engaged in the burglary is as much of a mystery so far as the names of the participants themselves, but as a citizen of Conemaugh borough saw a one-horse wagon, followed by two men, passing his house between one and two o'clock Saturday morning, the presumption is that they were of number, though likely not all, and that

the wagon contained the stolen goods. On the same night the "true inwardness" of Fries & Bro, 'shardware and tinware store in Altoona, was burglariously investigated, the result being the loss of about \$25 worth of pocket knives, silver spoons, silver forks, revolvers, etc. A cellar window in the rear the empty honor of the Republican nomina- was the opening which furnished egress to Pulsburgh and Allegheny have ed to him. Col. Wm. M'Dermott, of Clear-in the floor, from which they succeeded by some means in removing a heavy stove tells

the balance of the story.

In neither of the above instances has an arrest been affected, so far as we know, nor the Gates closed against them.

The Clearfield Republican comes to the ly to lead to such a consummation so de-

> ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL .- On last Saturday morning Mr. James Williamson, who resides at Bell's Mills, Blair county, arrived here by railroad on his way to a int in Jackson township, seven toiles west of this place, where business called him. He went direct to Davis' livery stable, hired a horse, for which he paid \$1.50, and directed the animal to be brought to the Cambria House. He then walked back to the hotel, took a drink, paid for it, and in a few minutes after noticing a borse hitched to a post on the opposite side of the street, and thoughtlessly concluding that it was the one he had hired, walked to the spot, mounted the animal and started west on the turnpike. In a short time Mr. James Criste, of Munster township, the owner of the horse, discovered that he was not where he had left him, and upon being told that he had been ridden away by a stranger procured a warrant for his arrest. Some time before the constable started in pursuit a citizen of Jackson township, who was in town and about to start home, was told to inform the supposed horse thief, if he overtook him, that he had mounted the wrong horse and had better return him. Mr. W. was eventually overtaken by the gentleman in question, and at once starting on his return, was met by the constable about two miles from town. His explanation when he reached here of the mistake he had made was entirely satisfactory to Mr. Criste. He paid the officer's costs, about \$2, and \$1.50 to Mr. Criste for his lost time in remaining in town. He then made sure of getting on the right horse at the livery stable and completed his intended visit to the

> country. Of course Mr. W. was not guilty of any crimical intent, but his experience in this instance was not too dearly purchased if it

-A coming event which casts its shadow before a colored girl in Indiana borough has created quite a flutter among certain of the ticket.

JUST LIKE HIM. - The remarks made by our distinguished fellow citizen, R. L. Johnston, Esq., at the dedication, July 2d, of the handsome new Court House in Hollidaysborg, have only now found their way into print along with two other speeches delivered on the same occasion, and here they are (Mr. Johnston's remarks) as we find them in the Tyrone Herald of last week:

Ladies and gentlemen, and brother lawyers.—I am not going to consume any time here. I just came to see things, and not to speak; but the remark of my friend, Judge Hall, has brought a suggestion to my mind, in connection with this building in which we are enjoying ourselves at this moment. His Honor remarked that he bad never known a dedication of a Court House before. His Honor is entirely correct. It is quite an unusual tiling—quite unusual; but, ladies and gentlemen, has a munusual Court House; and having a Court House, as his Honor Judge Black has said, unequalted by any in the country, we ought, and you ought, to have an unequalled demonstration. The dedication ought to come up to the Ladies and gentlemen, and brother lawyers .tion. The dedication ought to come up to the new order of things. There is some difficulty among the fathers of the bar here as to who is the oldest and who is the youngest, I think I can introduce you to the oldest lawyer in the 24th district, not as a lawyer, but as a citizen of the 24th district. I happen to have the pleasure of being born in this district, being reared in it, and I never have been out of it in the whole of 62 years for two consecutive weeks. And divided my life among the three counties very fairly. I was born in Huntingdon, reared in Blair, and my professional career to the end of my life will be in Cambria. I have done a great deal, too, of hard labor. I suppose I helped to do the largest day's work that was ever done in Blair county. I was clerk in the Morris county election in 1838 (laughter), and Charles Kinkead and myself as clerks did that big day's work for a dollar and fifty courts. Afterwards work for a dollar and fifty cents. Afterwards they banished Mr. Kinkead to the Legislature, and I escaped to Cambria. The majority was 756 out of a poll of 1,100. It was a serious day's work. (Laughter.)

work. (Laughter.)

Mr. Banks.—What was the population?

Mr. Johnston.—The population was, I think, about 340! [Prolonged laughter.] But in the erection of Blair county in 1846—and I sympathized strongly in favor of the erection of the new county—there was one thing that I disapproved of very much, and that was the division of Morris county, which occurred at the same time. They gave the township the name of time. They gave the township the name of Morris county after my time, and in dividing Blair from Huntingdon, Morris county was divided into two townships—one was called Cath-arine and the other Morris. There was a great deal of complaint found about that election. Poor Mr. Kinkead and I rever saw anything wrong in it. We had a great deal of work to do however, (Laughter,) But because the elec-tion was held on Fox Run, which is the line betweer Blair and Huotingdon counties row, they thought there was something foxy about the whele election. (Langhter.) But while I sympathized with Blair county in its erection, I was not pleased with the very large and respectable vote they gave in Hollidaysburg here in favor of the new county members. By the way, I recollect they nominated Heary L. Patterson, of this place, and the other side notalinated Adelphus Patterson of Williamsburg. Adolphus was opposed to the division and Henry L. was for it; and the voters had to be cautioned all the time to vote for Patterson the miller, and not for Patterson, the distiller.—(Laughter.) But I was astonished when I saw the vote of Hollidaysburg! You see there were no challengers around at that time; all parties went together, and they gave the most tweer Blair and Huntington counties now, were no chantengers around at that time; an parties went together, and they gave the most fearing vote! I thought there must be some fraud about it, but afterwards I looked and found that the population of the town was larger than the vote, and then I thought it was all right. (Laughter.)

But, ladies and gentlemen. I know you have

ocen here all morning listening to the able re-marks of the speakers set down in the bill, while I came here entirely innocent of any intention to weary you, not suspecting that any fraud or outrage of this kind would be committed upon my person. We have ben listening a long time to the very choicest and finest oratory that may be heard anywhere, and I know that you will excuse me from making any extended remarks. I must, however, and do say, that your court house is the finest building for the administration of Justice in which I have ever teen, by all odds and beyond all comparison; and I trust that, having erected such an edifice as this, in which the laws are to be judicially administered, you people of Blair while I came here entirely innocent of any inbe judicially administered, you people of Blair will see that the integrity of the laws is always maintained in these sacred walls, and that you will never be sorry for the dedication of this noble edifice, an edifice that your children and your children's children may well be proud of.

A ROUTE THAT WE CAN RECOMMEND.

-In alluding to our recent hasty trip west we failed to do more than mention the fact that through the courtesy of W. L. O'Brien, Esq., of Columbus, O., General Passenger and Ticket Agent for the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway, otherwise known as the Pan-Handle Ronte, we were placed in possession of the necessary pasteoards to put our friend and self through to St. Louis and return-said failure being due to the fact that the great railroad strike was inaugurated before we had an opportunity to refer to the subject, which we knew was a matter that would command little if any attention at so momentous a moment. Now however, striking railroad employes having well as a pleasure to advise such of our patrons as may perchance contemplate a trip west, to take this route by all means, knowing as we do that it affords the shortest, specdiest, cheapest and most comfortable means of transit to Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, California, and all other Western States and Territories, that is now offered to the traveling public. It would be base flattery to say that in all respects it compares favorably with the great Penusylvania Central, but it is not asserting too much to declare that no road in the west is more solidly constructed, more advantage ously located, or more thoroughly equipped and better managed than the Pan-Hardle route. The road-bed is as smooth as any we have ever passed over, while fer the most part the road is as level almost as a floor and so straight that it can be seen for a long distance-that is for many, many miles-frem the front or rear of the fast-fleeing train. Add to all this the fact, and it is a fact, as we know from personal experience, that owing to the solidity of the grading, which is as firm and perfect as any we ever saw, there is an almost total absence of that disagreeable jarring and accumulation of dust and dirt which makes it a painful torture to ride upon some roads, and we think we have made it plain to our readers that for comfort, speed and safety, as well as for the saying of time and distance, (this route being the shortest, with connections the most di rect and certain,) and as a consequence the saving of money, to say nothing of the cour-tesy and kindness of its employes, there is no line of travel leading to the great west and southwest which in any way excels if indeed it can compare with the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway-a reute which we cannot too earnestly commend to those who contemplate a trip in either of the directions indicated.

THE WORKINGMEN'S MOVEMENT .- A labor reform meeting was held at the slaughter house of Mr. Jacob Treftz, in Johnstown, on Saturday evening last. Samuel Arentrue, Jacob Trefiz, Mr. Speicher, John Seigh, and Samuel Dunfee made speeches. The following preamble and resolutions were read and

WHEREAS. The lamentable state of affairs whereas. The innertaine state of states existing in this country have been brought about by the undue power granted by the laws to corporate capital, and by legislation in its favor; by restrictive laws through which asciations of laborers are deprived of all right to regulate their own affairs; and the total al-icration of the governing power in the Legisla-tures and Congress from the working people who have entrusted them with their interests and protection; and, WHEREAS, All efforts having heretofore fail-

ed which have had for their object the eman-cipation of the working classes, owing to the manifold divisions in the ranks of the laboring WEEREAS, The destruction of the industries of the country and the pauperizing of those who labor must be the inevitable consequence

of political legislation on the part of our lawmakers: therefore,

Resolved, That we carnestly recommend the
organization of workingmen for political purposes, with the following objects in view:

1st. The formation of a labor party, having for its object the mutual protection of laborers 2d. The representation of the working classes in our municipal and State Legislatures and it

ongress.
34. The repeal of all oppressive laws against Residend, That the President of this meeting appoint an Executive Committee of seven persons to open correspondence with the workingmen of the several election districts of the county, looking to the calling of a county convention to nominate a workingmen's county

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Local Correspondence.

CARROLLTOWN, Aug. 20, 1877.

DEAR FREEMAN—It becomes my paintul dury once more to record the death of a dearly loved one who will be sadly missed in the home circle. I refer to the decease of Mrs. Christina Anna, wife of Mr. Charles Anna, of Carroll township, which sad event occurred on Wednesday, the 15th inst., Just one day prior to the completion of her 38th year. Mrs. Anna leaves a husla nd and eight children to moura a loss to them that is irreparable, while the entire community sympathize with them in their great becave ment Mrs. Anna having been greatly beloved by all who knew her. A large cortage of triends and neighbors paid the last tribute of respect to her memory on Friday morning, when, after a solemn Requiem Mass, her remains were laid to rest in St. Benedict's cometery, while the copinus tears of a loving husband and heart-stricken motherless children bede wed the ballowed earth, the heartfelt prayers of many present meantime appealing in her behalf to that God of Mercy who while on earth she loved and served so well. Requiescat in pace.

Another bold burghary which occurred in this neighborhood one night last week proves very conclusively that the light-fingered fraternity are still pursuing their retarious avocation. Mr. Charles Kane, of Carroll township, received some money the other day and concluded he would go to Carrolitown and discharge a debt there existing against him. He did so and paid out all his money but shout four deliars, which he took home with him to his farm, and that night some proviers about the house were trightened away by the noise CARROLLTOWN, Aug. 20, 1877.

four dollars, which he took home with him to his farm, and that night some proviers about the house were frightened away by the noise and barking of the dogs. But the next night his dwelling house was entered by burghars and his pocket book, containing the balance remaining therein, was carried off. It seems evident that the guilty parties knew that Mr. Kane had received the money, and his own Impression is that they either saw him get it or heard him speak about it. Some of the children were awake at the time, but were too much alarmed to call their father from his sleep, although they heard the Surglars enter the house. Another warning to farmers to be on the look out even while they are asleep, and to be prepared for such villains.

The remarks made about "the strike reaching Carrolltown" in my letter of last week were intended merely as a j.ke, as should have been apparent to all, but some parties, actuated by a spirit born entirely of other motives than those enuring to the general welfare, saw fit to construe what was printed into exact the construe what was printed into exact. strue what was printed into a reflection upon the corporation referred to in its treatment of its employes. This was far from being intendits employes. This was far from being pixended, and as a matter of simple justice and undoubted truth. I take pleasure in testifying to the fact that the working managers of the farm speken of are always generous, kind and considerate in the treatment of their employes, and among those who have worked for them it is the universal sentiment, if we except the trivial, jesting remarks of a couple of boys, that no more pleasant and agreeatle place to work, or better, it indeed equal, fare and treatment, can be found anywhere. And as to wages, no one speaking truthfully or earnestly will assert that any person employed by them is not paid in full according to merit and the custom of the times. I write this much to remove any wrong impression that may have been created by my last letter, as well as to refute the idle talk and stories of those who, whatever their motives, are seeking to put a whatever their motives, are seeking to put a construction upon what was pull shed the very opposite of its true sprit and intent.

Mr. L. Schroth is laying a water-pipe from
the spring of Mr. H. O. Stoltz, to the hotel so
well conducted by him, nearly opposite. Another evidence of the fact that Mr. S. spares
neither pains nor expense to make his house
neleasint such his guests comfortable. pleasant and his guests comfortable. SURSUM

A REPENTENT HORSE THIEF .- The Bedford papers relate the fellowing:

On Wednesday last a stranger came to town and inquired for constable Beegle, to whom he communicated the intelligence that if he would go out the turnpike, he would find a horse thief, horse and huggy near a cornfield. The man further said that he and the other chap had been traveling together, but had quarreled because the thief wanted him to steal a pair of hurses, and he made up his mind to give he and orses, and he made up his mind to give his pal away. Constables Beegle and Fetter accordingly started out the Holidaysburg road, and on Cometery hill they met their man driving towards town. They informed him that one of the traces was loose, and when Beegle jumped from his buggy to adjust it, the thief sprang out and ran into an adjoining field. Beegle pursued, when the man halted and presented a huge revolver, and swore that if the officer came a step further he would blow his head off. Beegle had only a small pistol, while Fetter had no weapon, and the thief was permitted to escape. The horse and wagon were brought to escape. The horse and wagon were brought to town, and it is believed one of the horse's eyes was deliberately cut out to destroy the identity. The nutual frierd, who gave his name as Rogers, also escaped in the direction of Maryland. The property was stolen at Towanda, Pa., according to the informant. Rogers is supposed to be the man who killed an officer in Towanda. in Tarentum, not long since, as he answers to the description, being heavy set, has high check bones, reddish hair, sardy complexion, with short moustache, and bears a sear on the left side of his nose.

A STRANGE FREAK OF LIGHTNING .-The Johnstown Tribune is indebted to a gentleman of that place, who visited Ligenier a few days ago, for the following particulars of a strange freak of lightning which occurceased from troubling, we deem it a duty as | red near the latter village on Wednesday aftermoon of last week :

A young man named Keltz, living on the Bell farm, one mile from Ligonier, had been plowing in a field, and was on his way to the barn when a thurder storm, accompanied by vivid lightning, burst upon him. One of the horses was struck by the lightning and killed. Mr. Keltz was himself struck and rendered insensible. The gentleman who discovered his position says that every vestion of expectation was tion says that every vestige of everything was stripped off him, save his shirt-band, and that there was a blue streak down his back from the shoulder to the heel, and the beel split open the result of the electricity's passage over his person. His clothing was afterwards tound some distance away, torn into shreds as completely as if it had passed through a threshing machine. The young man ultimately regained his senses and his physician thinks he will get well, although he still feels the bad effects of

IS YOUR LIFE WORTH 10 CENTS ?- Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; new to say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Bilionsness, etc., can take GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to your bruggists, Lemmon & Marray, Elensburg, or Weleslagle & Son, Wilmore, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will re lieve you.

-We take great pleasure in stating that Major John Brady, the former well known and popular proprietor of the "Brady House," Harrisburg, the management of which he relinquished for a time to organto other pursuits, has returned to his old homestead and is prepared to render the same satisfaction to his guesta as in days of yore. Major Brady is a prince among landlords, as is well known all over the State, He has our best wishes for nelimited success in the resumption of his former business in

FARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers at private sale her FARM of \$3 Acres in Blacklick township, seven miles porthwest of Ebenshirg, on the Nicktown read, about 30 Acres cleared, partially fencest, and in a sir state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a two story Log House, Log Barn. Spring House, Orchard, &c., and there is an abundance of excellent water on the premises. Will be sold very cheap and on easy payments. Call oper address FLEANOR POWELL,
Aug. 27, 1877, 3t, Ebensburg P. O.

A I-MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of John Stephens, dec'd. Letters of administration on the estate of said cedent, late of Carroll township, Cambria cun-Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, reing in Cambria township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requesed to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present them properly authoriticated for settlement. MARTIN SANDERS, Aug. 24, 1877.-6t.* Administrator.

INDIANA NORMAL SCHOOL of Pa

The Winter Term of 24 weeks will open on 4th. The ensetment of just laws for the pro- MONDAY, SEPT. 10th, 1877. The Summer Term of 18 weeks will open MONDAY, MAR. 25th, 1878.

> liest Normal School Building in the State Facil. Catalogue to
> D. M. SENSENIG, Principal,
> Indiana, Principal [8-24.-4t.]

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. E. F. Kunkel's celebrated Bitter Wine of Iron will effectually cure liver complaint, jaunatice, dyspepsia, chronic or nervous debility, chronic diarrhosa, disease of the kidn, ye and all diseases diarrhosa, disease of the kidn ye and all diseases arising from a disordere! liver, stomach or intestines, such as constipation, flatulence, inward piles, fullness of blood to the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, bustburn, disgust for food, fullness or we glit iff the stomach, sore cruciations, sinking or fluttering at the pit of the stomach, swimming of the head, hurried or difficult breathing, fluttering at the heart, choking or suffocating sensation, when he a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eves pain in the side, back, head, chest, limbs, etc., sudden flushes of hear, burning in the flesh, constant imaginings of evil, and great depression of spirits. Price \$1 per bottle. Beware of counterfeits. Do not let your druggist palm off some other preparation of from he may say is as good, but ask for Kunkel's Ritter Wine of Iron. Take no other. Kunkel's Ritter Wine of Iron is not sold in bulk—only in \$1 byttles. E. F. Kunkel, Proprietor, No. 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all druggists.

Tape Worm Removed Alive, Head and all complete, in two hours. No fee till head passes. Seat, Pin and Stoffach Worms removed by Dr. Kunkel, 239 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia Pa. Send for circular. For removing Seat, Pin or Stomach Worns call on your drugeist and ask for a bottle of Kunkel's Worm Syrup, price \$1. It never fails Common sense teaches if Tape Worm be removed, all other worms can be readily removed.

E. F. Kunkel's Lustral and E. F. Kunkel's Shampoo for the Hair. The best and cheapest Hair Dressing and Hair Cleaner in the world. They remove dandruff, allay irritation, soo he and cool the heated scalp lay irritation, soothe and cool the heated scalp, prevent the hair from falling off, and promote the growth in a very short time. They preserve and beautify the linir, and render it soft and glossy. They irrpart a brilliancy and a silky appearance to braid and wiry Bair, and, as a hair dressing, they are unrivalled; eradicate dandruff and prevent baldness. The shampoo cleans the Hair, removes grease, scurf, itching, cruption. Unresheadache produced by beat and fatigue. Kunkel's Shampoo and Lustral restore Hair to a natural and glossy color, restore faded, dry, harsh and wiry bair. Price per bottle \$1. Ask your druggist for them, or send to E. F. Kunkel, I'reprictor, No. 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphila, Pa. [8-10, 3m.]

ORITTARY.

McINTOSH.—Died, in Newry, Blair county, on July 28d, 1877, Mastre J., daughter of Frank and Mary E. McIntosh, aged 5 years, 1 month and 7 days

Compose the sculptured limbs, Lay back the fair young head; For the dark relentless grave, Prepare the heatutful dead. Fold her little waxen bands

Down over the pulseless breast, Army her little form For the grave's unbroken rest.

With gentle step and gentler touch Smooth back ber silken balr From off that marble brow Which we deemed in life so fair. Close her stilled and smiling lips, And over her violet eyes Press fast the snowy itd, To open in Paradise.

Like some tender, fragile flower, Crushed by the pittless storm,
We'll leave her sweetly sleeping
Upon her angel's arm.
Then robe the little form,
Nor weep o'er mortal clay,
For Mamie's spirit, freed,
Toward heaven has winged
Its bright cult still war

Its bright, celestial way.

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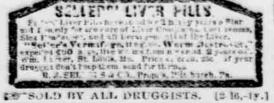
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THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENS'A
To Jacob Smay, residing in Croyle township, Isnac Smay, who resides in Adams
township, Catharine Smay, internarried
with Wm. St. Clar, who resides in Hansas, Mary Stray, who was rearried to Sasauel Beek, but who has since died leaving to helrs, David Smay, whose residence the petitioner decs not know, Henry Smay, who resides in Richland township, said county, Sarah Smay, who is intermarried with Rerman Paul and resides in Croyle township, said county, Christian Smay, who died in the army leaving with a wife to survive here to will Sarah Smay. leaving a wife to survive him, to wit. Sarah Sma (who has since married Thes. Radeliff) an I chil dren, who reside in Pittsturgh, viz: Henry Smay, who is twenty one years of age, John Smay, Eltabeth Smay and Lu inda Smay, who are minors are have for their guardian John Fendon—'Greeting: We command you and every of you, and you are hereby cited, to appear it your own proper person before our Judges at Ebensiurg at an Orphans' Court there to be held, on Mannay, the 3d day of Saprasing next, to answer Jaceb Smay in the matter of his petition for a decree to enforce the specific performance of a centract entered into between the said Jacob Smay and John Smay, it, deceased, in his life time, for the sale of certain real estate situate in Summerhali (now Croyle) township in the cambus along and Judge Perion and Court of the sale of certain real estate situate in Summerhali (now Croyle) township in the cambus aloresaid. Herein fall net dren, who reside in Pittsturgh, viz : Henry Smay, 25th District, at Ebensburg, the 18th day of June,

Attest -John Ryan, Sherift.



F. A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY-· AT-LAW, Ebensburg. Office on High street, east end of residence. [1-21, '70 -tf.]

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named Accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's office at Ebensburg, in and for the county of Cambria, and will be presented to the Orphans Court of said county, for con-Brenation and allowance, on Wednesday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1877, to wit: 1. The first and final account of Hartman Borg mardian of Jane Crey's, a minor child of Phill Rager, late of Cambria county, deceased.

2. The second account of Catharine McColgan, administratrix de book non, cum testamento annexo, of Peter Bougherty, late of Summitville burough, descaised.

3. The first account of Elizabeth McDonald and James P. Connell, administrators of Daniel McDonald, late of Cambris berough, deceased.

4 The assount of Samuel Douglass, administrator of Abbie Douglass, late of Johnstown borough, deceafed.

5. The first and final account of Rariman Berg, guardian of Ragbel Rager. & miner child of Philip

Rager, late of Jackson township, decease 6. The first and final account of Jos. S. administrator de banis non of Anna M. Gillman, late of Richland township deceased.

7. The account of Edmund J. waters, surviving executor of Edward Evans, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased, relating to the real estate of acid deceased. 8. The first and final account of Thomas Plun kett, administrator of Mary Kehre, mae of Gal-litzin towichilp, deceared.

9. The first and final account of Henry J. Hite, administrator of Sarah A. Hite, late of Johnstown borough, deceased, 10. The first and final account of James Wilson, sr., acministrator of James Wilson, jr., late of Concerning township, decreased.

11 "he first and final account of Daniel Co-bough, administrator of Nancy Cobaugh, late of Taylor township, deceased

12. The account of John Sharbaugh, guardian of Thomas M. Reilly, one of the miner heirs of V. A. Keilly, late of Washington township dee'd.

13. The first and pittial account of Daniel Lelinter, administrator of Frederick Tesh, late of Johnstown borough, deceased. Ann L. Adams, a minor child of Bernard Adams, late of Cambria county, deceased 15. The first and final account of A. V. Barker, sq., administrator of Simon Suitzbach, late of themslurg borough, deceased. 16. The first and final account of Thomas W. Williams, guardian of Edella Davis, a minor child of Evan D. Davis, late of Ebensburg borongi, de-17. The first and partial absolute of Orpha J. Evans and v.m. H. Sechter, esq. administrators of E. D. Lvans, late of Wilmore borough, dec'd, JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Enersburg, Aug. 6, 1877.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. -Notice is hereby given that the following named appraisments of property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates under the Art of Assembly of 14th of April, A. D. 1831, have been fired in the Register's office at Etomsburg, and will be presented to the triphans Court of Cambria county, for appropriational and all presents of the county of the co ty, for approval and all wance, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1877, to wit: 1. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-cenal property appraised and set apart for Mary attliams, widow of John Williams, late of Ebensburg berough, dec 4-227,00

2. Inventery and appraisement of certain personal properly appraised and set apart for Elizabeth isishing, who wo of Paul S. Dishorg, late of Jackson township, dec 1-2500 m.

2. Inventery and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for thristians Poster, widow of Lienry Poster, late of Ebenshing berough, dec 4-2500 m.

4. Inventery and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for widow of Enos Ellis, into of Summerhill township, dec d-3508.

Register's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 6, 1877. LIST OF CAUSING IN Court of Co IST OF CAUSES for trial at a Ebensburg, for Camuria county, commencing on Munday, September 3d, 1877; Lantiy vs. Rippe & Snyder; McN. Patton vs. Hipps & Lloyd; Laberty vs. Ripps & Lloyd; Somerville vs. Lipps & Lloyd; Somerville vs. Lipps & Lloyd; Somerville vs. Lipps & Lloyd; McCalle uch & Sinith vs. St. Francis' College; Reasler vs. Kepp; Johnston vs. Trexier; Brindle vs. Dysart & Co.; Muncy vs. Christy.

JAMES M. SINCER, Register.

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A LEXANDER TAIT, M. D., Phys. British and Sec. 2 16,-18.1

A LEXANDER TAIT, M. D., Phys. Cambrin county, Pa. Night earlis about be made at the Post-office.

WM. H. SECHLER, Altorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colonade Row, (recently occupied by Win. Kitted, Esq.) Centre street.

Brindle vs. Dysart & Co.; Mun. y vs. Christy.

Size 3 vs. Giddy & Co.; Hollis vs. Gallagher; Prownit vs. Sarp; Crossen Springs Co. vs. McLaughlin; Helman vs. Gillen; McLanahan et. al. vs. Lautzy; Brawley vs. Williams; Lloyd & Co., for the, vs. Crosswells; Flynn vs. Gates; Soincryllle vs. Finney et. al.; Bannerly vs. Makin's Adm's Adm's Adm's Adm's three t. al.; McCullough vs. Parrish; Theis vs. Mertz et. al.; McCullough vs. Parrish; Theis vs. Shoemaker; Fiattery vs. Fluttery; McMullen vs. Dysart & Co.; Mun. y vs. Christy.

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