CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

Ebensburg, Pa., stpAT, - - SEPT. 14, 1877.

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Hollidayshurg Register acknowl-

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to commit suicide by taking poison

Adam Myers.

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Thomas Doran, John Lynch, Andrew Eckenrode,

SCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. -The County Committee for the ensusoustituted as follows: SLAN, Ebensburg, Chairman. Norman Peurod. Twp. Fryderick Reininger. Dumm. bacles Farabaugh

- Isodore Lilly. Mich'l Sweeny, 1st Ward; John -James C. Easly. J. Nagrie. A. Langbein. or. D. C. Little. James Wharton.

John Widman, 1st Ward: Henry Shaffer. -D. R. Hess. a Rorabaugh life may have had something to do with her remarkable longevity. Bir.-Edward McConnell. -Martin Ward, West Ward;

W. Harris. Hannan, 1st Ward; John ed; James King, 3d Ward; ith Ward; Henry Mattern, or 80% bushels by measurment, were grown on one acre of ground.

A. Lacey. and on Tuesday last Father Kittell went to Pittsburgh, from whence he will return to-

eral Manager of the Cambria Iron Company, Johnstown, and son-in-law of Hon. D. J. There, and the Other Place. Morrell, whose serious illness we noticed sters "r" ripe. We'll take our's last week, died of hemorrhage of the lungs on Friday last. Mr. Bates was formerly emarkers were stolen from Mr. Grifployed in the Treasury Department at Washof Cambria township, one night ington

store billed a blacksnake east Monday last which measured five four neighbors has a cow that the testimony of the attending physician, a called Mand, because it comes adjourned until this evening for the purpose of eliciting further evidence which was not Beese, an old lady residing in the

uard, tripped and fell on the floor, id, damp weather of the few days seave place on Wednesday to genial litte township man named Hill lost ee, all he had, by death within

-Mrs. Elias Jones and family, accominstaugh, Cresson and Ebensburg min (weekly), made its last run or. families, numbering in all about twenty persons, left this place en toute for Iowa, on Tuesday morning last, in three spring wag-ons and various other vehicles, drawn by on his shoulder, but Col. (?) Harry Dern is erespit of a new paper, which it on its table. It must be a radical ten horses and forming altogether quite a decidedly better, though we confess ourself

The old and reliable Farmers' Insurance in a recent issue, died on Satur-Company of York, Pa., is now represented Again" can get the ten cents enas note by calling at this office, worthy business men, who is also well known a little too dilatory in his movements while attention to anonymous rome as general agent for the Cambria Mutual In-, attempting to get from one engine to another or all well, we suppose,

reformers now that they have inal lenable Wright to nominate | who required the efforts of seven strong men lection held on Monday of last | young laily whose name is not given, were waship decided to divide both taken from Altoona to the insane asyolds. The new township is lum at Harrisburg on Saturday last, it would seem to be in order to advise people who doing as well as could be expected. A benalads interviewed a railroad | don't want to go crazy to keep away from

-We learn from the Johnstown Tribune and a hadly lacerated face and that our honest and warm hearted old friend, Mr. Charles Canny, of Conemaugh borough, mag man Cresswell, of Peters. returned on Friday last from a visit to the gillin county, whose infury by land of his birth, the dearly loved Emerald establed in another column, died Isle, looking as if the voyage had fully agreed with him. Glad indeed to welcome nd not seven, as stated by us lost Edward Farbaugh's family, him back and sincerely hope that his days ownship, are suffering with

-Wm. W. Wilson was lodged in jail here et weighing 45 nounds and meahes was killed one day last week | lot of saw mill belting alleged to have been gdomman, who offer be and no stolen from Mr. John Lantzy, of Susqueonea Mirror says that "W. W. ty be, and as if we had only

dingdon papers allege that a place. -A neatly printed card informing us that atteing tackled a mule down H. A. M'Pike is a member of the Indiana w weeks ago, and there basn't County Agricultural Society for the year 1877, which simply means that if we visit tisc has been effected between Indiana at any time from the 2d to the 5th and miners at Penn, Irwin, of October next, we will be admitted to the g Hilland Spring Hill station, twentieth annual Fair of said Society free county, and work has again gratis for nothing, has been kindly sent us edays of political platforms it is

note the fact that what may be organization. -If it be true that hardship is a good w platform for the grangers of has just been laid on our borough school for development, then from a physical standpoint, babies should have a growth as symmetrical as it is surprising. It would be so were they kept free from the disorders of babyhood by safe and judicious freatment. ming water pipes into the elegant Every one who has used it pronounces Dr. ng house of Mr. V. S. Barker, in Bull's Baby Syrup the best remedy known of Leader, of Altoona, has recently for the complaints of early childhood. 25

sted and held in \$300 bail to appear ter for an alleged shrinkage in his and as a collector of taxes in that ary and House of Refuge by our county court last week, among the former of whom, through the inadvertance of our Court relustington county lads named porter, we failed in a part of our last edition ed Waitkill were bitten by copperkes a few days ago, but as the proper | to mention Jacob Hawker, convicted of burhere promptly applied both were I glary and sentenced to one year and eight Pentz of Clearfield offers a re- will be taken to their respective destinations ong, charged with horse-steal-

-Mr. Joseph Criste, of Washington township, informed us on Monday last that from the outside edge of his buckwheat field he the out some local matter this week | pulled a single stalk a few days ago, from the blossoms of which he shelled eight hundred and sevenly sound and fully developed grains. This is certainly a big thing on buck wheat, but as Mr. Criste's veracity canthe Court House at Somerset not be questioned by any one, the statement y barglars on Friday night last | must be accepted as strictly true in every teen dollars in cash and particular.

mill at Woodbury, Bedford Origin of fire and amount of insurance \$2,000. Six hun- Anthony Myers, in that township, which he tels of flour were saved from the "gerdd" is what they call it in premises. An expert from the oil regions refer to the entertainment to says there is no doubt whatever about it. at the Congregational church on Men of capital and enterprise will do well to

> men and brakemen at East Conemangh received notice on Saturday last from the General Superintendent that their services would be dispensed with from date, and we learn from the Johnstown Tribune that several other employes of the same corporation were paid off and discharged at Alfoona on Monday last. The presumption is that all

strike on that road. -Stewart Walker, the notorious horsethief, who was arrested after being shot and severely wounded in Clearfield county for stealing a horse from Senator Peale, of Lock Haven, some months ago, and who snine-quently escaped from the Bellefonte jail and was recaptured, has plead guilty to the charge, as also to the stealing of a horse from a Centre county former on the night of his Tierney to publish a card in the Morror pro-

surgeon dentist, will be able battle took place on Thursday last, on Miles Moran, a former Cambrian, who was a lo morrow (Saturday), fully the railroad near Houtzdale, between a snake delegate to said convention from the Third offer at public sale, on Saturday of next of Wolff's clothing store, where no man who his work will not also be the railroad near Houtzdale, between a snake delegate to said convention from the Third offer at public sale, on Saturday of next of Wolff's clothing store, where no man who his work will not also be the latter being about five in. the railroad near Houtzdale, between a snake and a lizard, the latter being about five including the form's report be the correct one, and the latter being about five including the lat

-The workingmen, or a portion of them at least, in and about Johnstown, if nowhere else in the county, have determined to hold a nominating convention in this place on Monday week, Sept. 24th, for the purpose of putting a county ticket in the field representing their particular views on the labor question in particular and on various other questions in general. Delegates to the con-

vention will be chosen to-morrow week. -Philip H. Jones, of Cambria township, was arrested by officer Wherley, of the West Ward, on Wednesday last, and brought before Esquire Kinkead on a charge of surety of the peace and cruelty to one of his own horses, preferred against him by a young man named Geo, S. Boring. The accused gave bail for his appearance at Court to answer the first charge, and entered into recognizance for the payment of \$10 fine and costs of prosecution imposed in the latter

-Mr. P. M. Brown, of Summerhill, has been invited to deliver a tecture at Chest Springs to-morrow (Saturday) evening, on the subject of "The Use and Abuse of the Bible," a topic to which he has given considerable attention and which we have no doubt he will treat in a thorough and masterly manner. A small admittance fee will be charged to defray expenses, but we hope that will not deter any one from attending the lecture, which cannot fail to prove inter-

esting and instructive. - Prof. Hugh H. Hughes, formerly of this vicinity, now of Kansas City, Mo., a gentleman of acknowledged ability as a vocalist, will give a concert at the Congregational church in this place, on Tuesday evening next, Sept. 18th, in conjunction with the admirable choir connected with said church The programme will consist of sacred and sentimental songs, and the entertainment as a whole promises to be in every respect a rich musical treat. Admission price for adult, 15 cents; children, 10 cents. Don't fail to attend.

-Harry L. Woods, author of "First Venture," reference to which was made in these columns a couple of weeks ago, has kindly sent us a copy of the neat little volume referred to, which contains some fifty of his poetic and one of his prose productions. The book is dedicated to Lient. Gov. John Latta, and as a typographical specimen of the work done at the Altoona Mirror office it is something worth bragging about. We hope the talented young author will not only get out of the Woods financially, but reap a rich

harvest from his "First Venture." -An adventurer calling himself Abram Gerod gave a couple of concerts in Carrolltown a few evenings ago, and as his wearing apparel was not in a fit condition to appear in public on the stage, Mr. A. H. Haug, with whom he was stopping and who has a heart as big as a mountain, kindly loaned him a complete outfit, including even a breastpin and watch-chain, with which the ungrateful scamp slid out at the conclusion the last entertainment and has not been well, of Petersburg, Huntingdon county, at- heard from since. He also took with him a silver watch borrowed from Mr. Denk.

-The Altoona Sun says that Col. Harry mentoes of a walk through the woods with panied by several members of two other a gun on his shoulder. Nineteen squirrels are pretty good, especially as they seem to have surrendered without discretion to a at a loss to know whose nut was cracked when he got the kernel.

-A Pa. R. R. freight brakeman named in this place and vicinity by Mr. R. R. Da. John Dill. John A. Dell, or John Odell, as vis. one of our most energetic and trust- the case may be, a resident of Bolivar, was surance Company. No one seeking tusus of a "double-header" train, a few miles this rance can go amiss by calling on Mr. Davis. | side of Latrobe, on Monday morning last, -In view of the fact that Luke Coleman, and the result was that he fell under the wheels and had his right leg cut off above the to keep him from injuring himself, and a knee and one of his arms badly braised. The unfortunate man was taken to Greensburg, where the Company's physician, Dr. Lomison, amputated the leg, and he is now

> -- Alexander and Kate Thomas, son and daughter of Mr. Philip Thomas, of Chest township, and nephew and niece of Judge Thomas, of this place, were thrown from a buggy a few days ago, and although neither of them were burt very much, the worst injuries being sustained by the young lady, who had one of her ankles sprained and was somewhat bruised otherwise, as was also her brother, their escape from serious if not fatal injury was really remarkable, as the accicent was the result of a runaway and occurred while they were descending a steep declivity known as Wentz's hill, in that township.

> -Young men who besitate about getting married in consequence of the stringency of the times should take heart at the experience of that other Young (man), who although the husband of nineteen wives and the father of sixty children, managed to accumulate about two millions of dollars, and that too in spite of the fact that he did not enjoy the opportunities possessed by married folks and all other folks in this vicinity of buying dry goods, groceries, etc., from Myers & Lloyd at prices so remarkably cheap that all Utah would experience the bigges, kind of a sensation if they were even hinted at in

> that far-off region.
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> -Now that the political pot has begun to boil, the Hollidaysburg Register may take Hart, if it has a mind to, at the fact that the Republicans have a man to Sterrett and ssmore enthusiasm along the line than they have enjoyed for several years past, but when the Democracy throw a Schell in to the radical camp next November there will be a Noyes along the line aforesaid which cannot fail to convince the opposition that our candidates have brought their Turk (ev) with them and propose to take and keep possession of the several State offices in dispute for too, three and twenty-one years respecifully, if not for much longer periods. -Miss Barbara Hang, whose parents re-

side at St. Nicholas, in Barr township, this county, was, like many a thoughtless person before her, hurried into eternity a few days ago at Connellsville, Pa, where she was employed as a domestic, while attempting to harry up a sluggish fire with the aid of coal The accident, if it may be called an accident, occurred about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the unfortunate girl, who was burned in a shocking manner, died in great agony in less than seven hours after. Her relatives and friends in this county, as may well be conceived, are in great distress of mitted somewhere in western Iowa, not far mind at her sad fate, her mother in particulars from the Nebraska line. The particulars lar, if we are rightly informed, being almost

distracted with grief. -At the State Temperance convention P., of Gallitzin, writes to confirm the an-nonncement already made in these columns Esq., was honored with the nomination for Auditor General. The compliment paid Mr. Barker was well deserved for his consistent and energetic advocacy of the cause of temperance. Of course Mr. Barker understands that his nomination is entirely ornamental, and that upon his broad shoulders will not rest the important duties of an office which the people of the State propose to confer upon William P. Schell. This nomination severs Mr. Barker's connection with the Republican party, of which he has the setting sun. heretofore been the acknowledged leader in northern Cambria. The same convention nominated A. H. Wilton for Judge of the Supreme Court and Samuel Cornett for State

Treasurer. -The Altoona Globe gave publicity to the assertion the other day that F. P. Tierney, Esq., had button-holed several of the delegates to the Democratic convention of Blair county to support him for chairman of the county committee in the event of A. V. Direly, Esq., the present chairman, being onsted, and that on the day of the convention he (Tierney) was an ardent supporter of the theory that Mr. Dively couldn't be ousted. These allegations prompted Mr. our readers in the northern escapade, and has been sentenced to ten nouncing the story a wilful falsebood from beginning to end, but on the following day, - The Osceola Receille says that a remark- which was Wednesday of this week, Mr.

from 35,000 feet in the eastern anthractic regions, to 10,000 feet in the extreme southwestern part of the State.

does not condense into oil, but remains in its permal state; and when it approaches the sur-ace it escapes in the atmosphere. During the formation of coal, all the surface gas is sup-posed to have combined with the coal. In regard to the most favorable depth for obtaining oil, 400 feet is considered the minimum, and 2,000 feet for the maximum depth below the surface. To say that the existence of any particular sand rock is necessary to the formation or accumulation of oil, is a theory that will soon be exploded. In the Kanawha region, the heavy oils are found immediately under the conglomerate. Below the first oil rock, is found a wedge-shaped stratum of lime-stone several hundred feet thick, and below this is found the next oil rock, but being tot eep for oil it yields nothing but gas. But in he oil fields of this State, the conglomerate rock is frequently cut through by the streams. and being too near the surface to admit of the fermation of oil, operators there find it necess sary to bore down to the second, third and fourth sand rocks, the latter corresponding with the gas-bearing rock of Kanawha.

In this region, the coarse conflomerate does not gulte reach the surface, excepting along

its up-lifted edge on the summit of the mountain and in mountain ravines. From this facilities almost certain that in some parts of Clear field county oil can be found by simply through the conglomerate and into the sand rock. By boring still deeper, an

produce oil of a light quality.

There is only one theory that operates against the oil prospects of this region, and that is, being very close to the edge of the broken strata. it is argued that the off rock has been dried by evaporation. The force of this argument is irresistable, within certain limits, but it is known that dry rock, in the vicinity of oil, does not extend far in any direction. Aside from this, we are certain that the breaking of the rock strata and uplifting of the mountain, and the limestone at its base, were caused by a super-abundance of gas, acted upon by internal heat. This being admitted, it is scarcely possible that such an immense body of oil-making gas could ate the adjoining rocks. It has been estimated that the expansive force necessary to break the compact strata, uplift the limestone, and elevate the mountain range, could not have been less than 100,000 pounds to the square inch sufficient to have forced the gas into every

pening throughout the whole basin.

The so-called oil sand is a rock of fine grain sufficiently close to have prevented the issuing of gas, and aithough it may be thoroughly saturated with oil, the reservoirs are under and not in the rock, as many suppose,

ineated 850 feet below it. The oil rock being 100 feet thick, the depth from top of conglomer ate to bottom of oil rock, is 1.250 feet. In the western oil fields of Pennsylvania, conslower-are very thin, and oil rock from 1,000 to 1,500 below bottom of conglomerate. Suffivan county, Pa., conglomerate 30 feet thick, and oil rock varying from 500 to 1,000 feet under the surface, Canada, oil is found from 300 to 500 feet below the surface. Northwestern Penn-

and perhaps in greater quantities along their eastern margins than on their western out-crops. Within certain portions of the coal field, petroleum may be found in available Freeport seam or even from the great seam of Karthaus (Clearfield county)—the upper oils may be, and in fact are, found productive at less depth. More oil may be expected from the second than the first formation of oil focks, The first formation exists from 190 to 400 feet struck; nor too deep, or nothing but gas will be found." For this brief but important quo-tation we refer to page 665 of Daddow & Bannon's Coal, Iron and Oil.

Shoemaker, of this place, started west on a prospecting tour in a light two horse wagon, fully equipped with cooking utensils and other household articles necessary to his own accommondation. In due time he reached being informed by postal card of his whereabouts as he progressed on his journey. All went well with him until a few days ago, when, as was learned from a brief letter received by Mrs. 8. on Tuesday last he was robbed of his horses, mouey, satchel, etc., and his dog killed, the outrage being comof the affair were not given, but from what we have been able to learn it seems that Mr S. was found about 9 o'clock in the morning, which met at Harrisburg on Wednesday last either in his wagon or at the side of the road, in a stupiffied condition, and the presumption is that one or more persons had been riding in the wagon with him, and that in some way they succeeded in administering a drug to him which threw him into a sound sleep, after which they stopped the wagon, unhitched the horses, and gobbling up all the valuables which they could readicarry with them made good their escape. S. Later information is to the effect that Mr. Shoemaker has recovered his horses and rifle and is once more on his way towards

Doings in Court.-Following is a resume of the proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas from the close of our former report, at moon on Thursday of last week, to the same hour on Thursday of the present

M. L. Brite vs. John Hipps & Urlah Lloyd-action based on a promissory note. Sept. 7th, jury find for plaintill \$134.05.

Friday, Sept. 7th, at half-past 4 o'clock,

and disposed of as follows:

Stineman action of debt. Judgment confessed by the defendant for \$221.48, with stay until Henry Pritchard vs. James B. McCreight. Judgment confessed by defendant for the sum

Ann Helman vs. R. Gillin. Defendant confesses judgment for \$35 and costs.

Dennis Brawley vs. Thomas T. Williams and

tor of Elizabeth Shearer, dec'd. Judgment for \$65 confessed by defendant.

John McCullough vs. John P. Parrish and

Laughlin and Houtingdon, Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Company—ejectment. This was an action brought to gain possession of an acre of land at Cresson known as the toll-gate property. The fact was developed during the trial erty. The fact was developed during the trial that the right of the Cresson Springs Company to some 350 acres in the same locality had been acquired under a mere color of title and the statute of limitation, and the Court held that the title of defendants to one acre upon the same proven possession of twenty-one years was as valid as that of the plaintiffs to hundreds of acres. As a consequence plaintiffs became nonsuited after pursuing their case diligently until about 4 o'clock, leaving defendants the undsputed possessors of the land in controversy P. M. & J. Brown vs. Charity T. Shurp-

the inter claimed a set off on account of the alleged sale and delivery of a bill of lumber contracted for by the planniff. WEDNESDAY SESSION.

Sept. 13. 1877, verdict for defendant, Commonwealth vs. John Betz, Lewis Wiss and Conrad Myer—summons debt, founded on official bond of Joseph Adams, constable if Croyle township. Sept. 12, 1877, verdiet for de Sept. 12, 1877, verdlet for plaintiff for \$179 12.

James McMullen vs. Jacob Thomas—assump-sit. Still on trial when our report closes on Thursday at noon.

Johnstown Tribune of Monday last tells the best asserted stock of fine goods to be found following sad story of a shameful sin and its in this city. shocking sequel:

Tais forenoon the body of a young lady named Margaret Ann Murray was laid to rest. and the unusual large funeral that passed along the streets attracted so much attention as to cause numerous inquiries in regard to the name of the deceased. The story of her brief life is easily told, and the sad manner of her taking off turnishes the text for a chapter that will be perused with sorrowful interest. She was the daughter of good parents, and they tried to do all they could in the way of instilling into her mind that the most proceess virtue a woman can boast of is her good name. In a evil hour she made the acquaintance of a young man residing in Johnstown, and her seduction followed. On Monday last she appeared at the office of Esq. Brady, and upon her solemn oath made information in usual form to the effect that in the month of December, 1876, James M. that in the month of December, 1876, James M. Haws had carnal connection with her, and that she was then enciente. She also stated to the justice that medicine had been given her by the accused, which he told her would prevent conception, and that medicine had been taken in accordance with directions.

On Saturday marning last she was taken with the pains of labor, after suffering the most terrible arony un until daylight yester'ay more

rible agony up until daylight yesterday morning, when death mercifully ended her troubles. During the interval she was affiliated with co vulsions, and the attendants who stood ground the bedside of the dying girl say that such a frightful sight they could never imagine. A still-born infant was removed from her word by the physicians in attendance, and as it was believed by her friends that the medicine taken had caused the death of the child an inquest was demanded. Coroner Brady yesterday sum-moned the following named gentleman to hear what testimony might be produced: John Cox. Conemaugh borough, foreman; Thomas Gore, Alvar Akers, and James J. Murphy, Johnstown, and Matthew Moses and Thomas Martin. Prospect. The jury repaired to the residence of the girl's parents and viewed the body, after which it was arrested to the residence. which it was agreed to adjourn until 7 o'dlock this evening for the purpose of hearing the tes-timony of witness s who have been subparased. In the absence of the sworn sta tements of the physicians and others who have been summoned to appear and give their evidence, it would be wrong to publish what these witnesses are expected to prove, but if the allegations can be substantiated, there has been an awful crime perpetrated, and one which will demand the most severe punishment. The victim, Mar-garet Ann Murray, was about nineteen fears garet Ann Murray, was about nineteen Years of age, and was conspicuous as being the possessor of what often proves the most fatal gift of woman—that of great beauty of form and features. She had winning way that were very attractive, but un'ofteinat ly for he seif she listened to the arra and guiles of the tempter, and a shocking death has closed, the scene of what might have been a long, happy and contented life. Whether the accused is guilty or not of ending the days of this near girl in shame not of ending the days of this poor girl in shame and misery, femalis to be developed, but nev-ertheless there is a moral connected with the sad story which may come home to the hearts of all who read what has here been written.

AUGUST FLOWER.-The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects; such as a sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiteness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the month, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c. Go to your Druggists, Lemmon & Murray, Try it. Two doses will relieve you.

Local Correspondence.

CARROLLTOWN, Sept. 10, 1877. DEAR PRESMAN-At last we can congratulate directives on the fact that the steam grist mill so often spoken of as in course of erection has been completed and is now in successful operation. It matter of gratulation, too, that the will is A No. I in every resect, being one of the most con-plete and perfect that can be found anywhere. No expense has been spared by the company own-ing it in securing the very best materials and in employing none but the most skillful mechanics in its erection as well as its subsequent a doubt re-observation. operation. The two sets of burs were im; orte | from France

expressly for this mill, as were also a third set of burs for chorpers of the same manufacture. The smut machines, of which there are two are of the latest and most improved design, while the corncracker, a very useful addition to be mill, if one of the simplest yet most perfect in workman ship that the sountry can produce. The smut machines came from New York and the heavy eastings. shafting etc., came from the Smoky City. The entire work of placing the machinery, burs etc., as well as the ar angement of the mill throughout, was under the cons ant personal supervision of Mr Dan'l Doncaster, of Jefferson county, who we feel safe in saving has we feel safe in saying has no superior and few equals as a millwright in the Brate or out of it either, for that matter. The most surprising shill at the same time most convincing proof of Mr. D's skill and ingenuity is the comparatively small space occupied by the machinery, which is so com-pactly arranged and so nicely adjusted that no one can visit the mill without being surprised at the order, neatness and efficiency displayed in this as in all other departments. Add to all this a first class engine and the other necessary equip-ments, and a mill the works of which are an enduring monument to the genius and energy of Mr. Doncaster is a very natural and most gratifying result. Such is the new grift mill complete, and as it is now in charge of Mr. Henry Etkenrode, an experienced and efficient miller, it would be next to impossible to make any but the very best of four, etc. The company owning and operating this fine grist mill, which has a enpacity of from 275 to 900 bushels of grain per day, is, it may be proper to acd, composed of five enterprising and wide awake business men who have the will and the way to make it a perfect and well deserved

The mill is now th full operation and ready to Yours, &c.,

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. E. F. Kunkel's celebrated Bitter Wine of Iron will effectually cure liver complaint, jaundice, dyspepsia, thronic of nervous debility, chronic diarrhess, disease of the kidn ye and all diseases arising from a disordered liver, stomach or intes-tines, such as constipation, flatilience, inward piles, fullness of blood to the head, addity of the tomach, nausea, heartburn disgust for food, fullhess or weight in the stomach, force cructations, sinking or fluttering at the pit of the stomach, swimming of the head, hurried or difficult breath ing, fluttering at the heart, choking or sufficiating fensation, when in a lying posture, dimness of vis-ion, dots or webs before the sight, dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side back, head, chest, limbs, etc., stidden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh, constant imaginings of evil, and great in the nerh, 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 iron he may say is as good, but ask for Khakel's Bitter Wissof Iron. Take no other. Kunkel's Bitter Wissof Iron is not sold in bulk-only in \$1 bottles. L. F. Kunkel, Proprietor, No. 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Seld by all druggists.

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portations for Fall, comprising Black Silks of the most reliable manufacture : Colored Silks of all the newest shades at prices lower than ever; Cloaks, Shawls, Velvets, and Mourning Goods. Also, all the novelties in French and English Dress Goods, of our own

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HYNEREAL.

ROSENSTEEL-MCMILLEN.-At the restdence of the bride's parents, Johnstown, on the 5th mst. by Rev. R. A. Fink, D. D. assisted by Rev. J. B. Uber, brother in awofthe groom Mf. W. H. ROSENSTEEL Jr. of Woody le, and Miss Melissa McMillen, of Johnstown.

ORITIARY.

STRITMATTER.-Died, in Carroll township. on Monday, Sept. 10, 1877, Mrs. Francisca Strir Marren, aged about 87 years. The deceased was one of the oldest and best to ved residents of northern Cambria, and if ant lling were needed to establish her Christian chai acter and well earned reputation for all the vir tnes which adorn her sex, it could be found in the fact that she reared a family of children (among whom may be named Messrs. Andrew and Peter whom may be named Messrs. Andrew and Peter Stiftifiatteri every one of whom is well known and highly esteemed by a large cittle of friends and acquaintances—worthy descendants of a really good mother whose long life was a model of purity, charily, and sincere humility, and whose death fit a ripe bid fige was indeed the death of the trilly list—a welcome summons from a world of sin to a laten of rest eternal and bluss never ending. Peace to her yenerable and venerated ashes and Peace to her venerable and venerated ashes and the tots of paradise to her immortal soul. DEITRICH.-Died, in Chest township, on Mont. day evening, Sept. 10, 1877, Mrs. Cathanise Deitrich, wife of Jacob Deitrich, aged about 65

Mrs. Delitrich was the devoted wife of one of the most respectable and upright citizens of the county, and daughter of Mr. Jacob Gill, a gentle. man equally esteemed and trusted by the entire community. She was a true wife in every sense of the word, a kind loving and faithful mother, an earnest and devotif member of the Catholic Church, and B Sineere and obliging friend and neighbor. The grief-stricken busband and family of this truly estimable lady have the heartield sympathy of all who knew her low if day of whom will fall to offer a prayer to the throne of increy for the repose of her soul.

EVANS .- Ined, in this place, on Tuesday last, Mr. John Evans, aged 85 years. Mr. Evans was born in Wales, and came here about sixty years ago. He was a blacksmith by trade and carried on that business for many years, after which he engaged in agricultural pursuits for a considerable length of time on a farm two miles from town, but finally discosed of his place and returned to the borough. He was a quiet inoffensive citizen—upright and honest in all his dealings—and was highly respected by a large circle o. friends and acquaintances. With one exception he was the oldest inhabitant of Ebens-

BINDER. Died, in Carrolltonn, on Tuesday evening last, Francis, inlant son of E. L. and Ju in Binder, aged two weeks.

S FRAY COW.—Came to the premines of the subscriber, in Chest township, some time during the latter part of July, a light red cow, five or six years old, with a small belief, its neek. No marks visible. The officer is requeried to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, if he don't wish to have her disposed of as the law directs. PHILIP MILLER.

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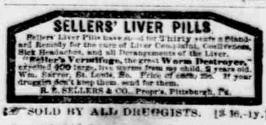
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A SICIAS ASD STRUCTURE, St. Augustine, Cambrin county, Pa. Night on is should be made at the Post-office.

M. H. SFCHLER, Attorney of Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Co. enade Row, (recently occupied by Win Esq.) Course struct.

tening next, and if for no other make a note of this. find out what that means n ought to attend. named James Cherry fell from a house in Altoona, a distance of

et, on Friday last, and fractured arms in three places, besides suser less serions injuries. A green imbing so high. slate and earth in a coal mine broke one of the legs of Nicho-

owner of the mine, and also sankle and forced the point of s out through his back year old Huntingdon lad named or fooded around a loaded pistol until fire of the shots escaped and imbedded themselves in inds, inflicting a wound from

the of the Secretaries.

-The picnic of Saturday week netted about \$200 for the Church of the Holy Name

in this place. Good enough considering the state of the weather and other drawbacks, -- We are not treubled very much about the "dollar of our daddies," but we would have been glad to have raked in a reason-able share of our own dollars during the past and present week of Court. But alas! for human expectation, we didn't do the raking very extensively.

-John E. Bell, Esq., of Bell's Mills, was nominated for the Legislature on Monday last by the Democrats of Blair county, to fill the unexpired term of Hon. D. M. Jones, deceased. Mr. Bell is said to have the ring of the true Democratic metal, though not a ring candidate for all that, -There is something peculiarly and suf-

teringly suggestive in the word Boils. Many suffer with this exhibition of impure blood which disfigures the person and annoys attendants and associates, when they could be made clean and their blood kept pure by

using Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. -Mrs. Hannah Calderwood died in Tyrone on Tuesday of last week at the patriarchal age of 93 years. The deceased was a widow for fifty-eight years, and the fact that she never was in a railroad car but once in her

-- The Somerset Democrat admits this week that it was led into error about the alleged production of 93 bushels of wheat by weight, or 82 by measurement, from one acre of land, the correct version of the story being that 88 bushels of oats, not wheat, by weight,

-A mission will be commenced in the Catholic church in this place on next Sunday week, Sept. 23d, by two or three Lazarist Fathers well known in religious circles for their impressive eloquence, nuremitting zeal, and fervent devotion to the great and good work to which they have devoted their lives. -- Rev. Ferd. Kittell and Father Holland reached Philadelphia on Saturday last, just eight months and fifteen days from the time they left that city on their way to Rome:

day on a brief visit to his home in this place. -Mr. George Albert Bates, Assistant Gen-

-The jury of inquest in the case of Miss Margaret Ann Murray, of Johnstown, whose and death is detailed elsewhere, re-convened on Monday evening last, and after hearing :ben forthcoming.

-A young man named Theodore B. Cresstempted to jump on a freight train on Sunday morning last, but missing his locally under the wheels and had one of his legs crushed below the knee and the other one day afternoon from Westmoreland county, day afternoon from Westmoreland county,

respectable looking cavalcade.

a hig stone on Friday last until it | the "Mountain City." may be long in the land.

> on Friday last on the charge of receiving a hanna township, some time ago, and Silas J. M'Intosh, of Portage station, found lodgment in the same institution, on Monday last, for assault and battery preferred against him by Mr. Wm. Pringle, merchant at that

> by Geo. W. Hood, Esq., Secretary of said

cents per bottle. -The parties sentenced to the Penitenti-

months' imprisonment in said institution, for the arrest of Frank Smith by Sheriff Ryan on Wednesday of next

> -Our esteemed local correspondent, F. J. nonncement stready made in these columns about the discovery of oil on the farm of Mr. says flows from the surface of the earth and is plainly visible to any one visiting the

-A number of Pa. R. R. engineers, fire-'ownship, Sometset county, on these dismissals are the result of the recent

he county who stand in need of years in the penitentiary.

OIL-PRODUCING ROCK .- As oil is said to have been discovered in Gallitzin township, and also in the vicinity of Chest Springs. this county, the following, which we copy from the Osceola Receille of last week, may prove profitable reading to those of our

readers who are afflicted with the oil fever: The interest which is being manifested in relation to the probable existence of oil along the western escarpment or slope of the Alle-wheny mountain, especially in this county, is our apology for again calling attention to the subject. In the first place, we contend that the researches and discoveries of geologists form the only reliable basis upon which it is safe to make calculations bearing upon the subject of mineral oil, especially when financial economy is a matter to be kept in view. There was a time when geology amounted to nothing, but now it is an established science, comprehending a practical knowledge of the different rocks that enfold what was once the granite

surface of the earth.

A comprehensive description of the rock strata will give the reader an idea of the general formations that compose the earth's crust. The solid, unstratified granite is the foundation of the whole rock series. The gneiss rocks rest upon the granite and form the base which sustains the grant palaeozoic column, in which is found the history of all operations in nature since the first germ of animal life appeared on the earth. Geologists of this State classify the rocks above the gneiss, as Primal (sandstone), 500 to 10.000 feet thick; Auroral (limestone), 1,000 to 4.000; Matinal (slates and limestones), 250 to 3.000. 500 to 4.000; Matinai (sintes and innestones), 500 to 2.500; Levant (white sandstones), 200 to 2.500; Surgeot (red shales), 1 600 to 2.000; Scalent, 1.000 to 2.000; Meridian (sandstone), 600 to 1.500; Post Meridian and Cadent (black siates, etc.), 1.4000 to 2.000; Vergent (shales and sandstones), 1.500; 700 to 5.000; Ponent (red sandstones), nothing to 5.000; Verpertine (white sandstones), 200 to 2.000; Umbrai (red shales), nothing to 2.000; Serial (course conglomerate) 10 to 1,990 feet thick. Above the conglomerate, are the coal measures, from 500 to 3,000 feet. The Paleozoic strata includes the Cambrian, Silurian, Devonian and Cerboniferous formations, so named by English geologists, and embrace nine-tenths of the area of this State, ranging in thickness

It is now generally conceded that oil or hydro-carbon has been formed by the condensation of gas from the interior of the earth, and the nost important inquiry with us is in relation of its location and probable depth. First, we will state that gas confined at too great a depth

sufficiently close in grain or texture, and with in 2000 feet of the surface, would undoubtedly

a crevice is struck.

Comparing a number of geological reports in the order that we happen to find them, we com-mence with Lilinois, where the conglomerate has a measurement of 300 feet, with the oil rock feet below the surface. Broad Top region, conglomerate 100 feet thick, and 2,500 above deepest oil sand. Missouri, conglomerate 200 feet thick, and distance to oil rock 1,000 feet

sylvania, average distance between conglomer ate and oil rock, 1,000 feet.

In Daddew & Bannan's geology it is stated that, "the most available regions of petroleum in the Allegheny coal field, will be found where the Devonian rocks are most accessible. quantities in wells 600 or 700 feet deep, or just beneath the milistone grit (conglomerate); and at lower geological levels—say from lower below the coal measures, and the second about 1,000 feet below these measures when the caroniferous limestones do not exist, but where they db exist, it is about 1,500 feet between the coal and the oil. The formation must not be too near the surface, or but little oil will be

-About a month ago Mr. Theodore W. lows, his wife, who remained behind him,

-We learn from last week's Herald that a panther was recently seen in Chest township that Joseph Wolf was seriously injured the other day by being struck on the head by a falling limb while engaged in chopping timber on the farm of Mr. John T. Hughes, south of town-that Daniel Pugh, of Cambrid township, fell on the time of a pitch-fork, which penetrated through the flesh of one of his legs, inflicting an ugly wound; and that

John Lantsy vs. John Hipps and Michael Snyder—action of tresspass. Jury find for plaintiff in the sum of \$549.66.

Thomas J. Metz and Jennie McN. Patton, his wife, in right of said Jennie McN. Patton Metz, vs. John Hipps and Uriah Lloyd—ejectment. Sept. 7th, jury find for plaintiff the land described in the writ and assess the damages for the detention of the same at \$3.508.

S. A. Laverty vs. John Hipps and Uriah Lloyd—appeal from docket of Henry Scanlah Esq., justice of the peace. Sept. 7th, jury find for plaintiff the sum of \$36.08.

M. L. Brite vs. John Hipps & Uriah Lloyd—

Jury and for plaint a \$134.05.

McCullough & Smith vs. St. Francis' College.
Case settled and judgment for costs confessed by defendant.

M., Court adjourned until Monday, Sept. 10th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. SECOND WEEK. Court met as per adjournment, Judge Orvis, acting for Judge Dean, and Associates Flanagan and Thomas on the bench. The bar list and Jury panel was then called, after which the list of causes was taken up

Masonic Bank of Pittsburgh vs. Jacob C.

James Potts and John B. Campbell vs. James Kearney-feighed issue. Settled as per paper filed, the plaintiffs paying the costs.

Leonard Holls vs. James Gallagher-appeal from judgment of J. H. Hads Esq. Plaintiff by came nonsuited, with leave to make motion to take off same during the week.

John T. Williams—action on promissory note. Jury find for plaintiff the sum of \$151.23. D. O. Alexander vs. Wm. Makin, administra-Catharine Parrish ejectment. Jury find for piantiff the land described in writ.

Wm. M. Lloyd, formerly doing business as Lloyd & Co., now for use of Thomas Davis and others, vs. T. H. Cresswell & Son. Defendants confess judgment for \$392.47 and costs.

TUESDAY'S SESSION. Cresson Springs Company vt. Mark B. Mc-

on book account. Defendant confessed Judgment for \$73.74 and costs.

Robert H. Brown vs. George Dill-action on book account. This was a sait brought to recover the amount of a store bill held by the plaintiff against the defendant, but for which

Robert H. Brown vs. George Dill-asumpsit. Flynn vs. Samuel Gates-assumpsit.

ALLEGED DEATH FROM ABORTION. - The

Ebensburg, or to P. M. Woleslagle & Son, Wilmore, and get a 75 cent Bottle of Acoust FLOWER or a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. -- The discovery has recently been made that the planet Mars has two moons. This is an astronomical fact never before known. The planet, which can now be seen at an early hour in the evening, rises at a little before 7 o'eleck. It is next outside the earth in distance from the sun, but is only about half the size of the earth, and is more brill hant now than it will be for some years to come, being at its nearest possible point to the earth, though interfering in no way with the well established fact that Jas. J. Murphy, of Star Clothing Hall, 109 Clinton st.,

Johnstown, sells better clothing at lower county jail cost the tax-payers fity reints per lead, to say nothing about the balance of their bedies, but whether that is for one day, one week, one month, or one or more years, the paper from which we quote is too modest or too something else to tell.

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what I've told you is perfectly true.