EBENSBURC, PA.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

to pain, and an abundance of mud. pear Minerai Point, this county, a few intended.

Talerclothing gum boots and overshoes, A Son's cheap store. A special train Wednesday afternoon

at closed out the crowd of Court attends for the present week. Tuesday evening, much to the disgust of one lady fainted. of and boarding-house keepers, if nobody

I wenty cents will buy a pound of good fee at A. A. Barker & Son's cheap cash All other goods in the same propor-There's a lack of local doings, a deatth home made news, and while the printer

not help it, he prays the reader will exthe flouring mill of Mesers, P. M. lesingle & Son, at Wilmore, has been basel by a Westmoreland county firm Lumber is said to have been sold at from on to fourteen cents per foot in Lock Haven

week. Pretty fair prices at this season Thirty-three years have passed since the metion of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and sill stands unrivalled. Price, 25 cents;

The little waif that was recently left on -Dr. Heffman will be at Wilmore on grand total of 18 feet 51, inches. play next, Dec. 10th, and at Carrolltown

Saunday following, Dec. 15th. That ans tooth-pulling and "sich." Considerable timber was run from the waters of the Susquehanna to Lock on by the floods last week, where it was ally sold at pretty fair figures. Mr. Michael Stair, Poor Director elect

Hantingdon county, was thrown from a while on his way to Orbisonia, a few areago, and very seriously injured. As unpleasant passenger in a street car crying baby. In such cases Dr. Bull's ferer to ease its troubles. 25 cents a bot-

The Huntingdon Globe says that a teleaph repairer, whose name it failed to learn, skilled at Mapleton, on Monday last, by or of insulators falling upon him. No

Mr. Samuel Roser, of Buffington townthat his neck broken. Instant death of Aman named Price, employed at the

yemshed a few days ago by a heavy The most submissive set of criminals our

only has ever known were before Court bearek. Nearly all of them plead guilty salmitted with an evident desire to seomfortable quarters as soon as possible, Showing " is out of season, but showing

if is just in season, with the best es of getting what you want at the lowat the cheap store of A. La & Son, Ebensburg. a fine leer was killed near Portage and stown on Monday last, Mr.

aga is the name of the gentleman who daring, but which one of the Mcglad was we are mable to say. Notwithstanding the large crowd in allance at Court this week, we failed to of more than one or two items of local est from any part of the county. Hence earth of news in this department,

would be a bootless task to seek else-- that at the cheap each store of A. A. at & Son for the largest stock, the transity and the cheapest assortment "s and shoes to be found in northern

of N. MacGonigle, recently pastor he Presbyterian congregation in this but now of Parker City, Pa., was in flor week, receiving the congratulaand hearty hand-shakes of his numer-

The "booting" that a man receives at carciash store of A. A. Barker & Son mix not injurious but entirely agreeboth murse and person, their stock of and shoes being the largest, heat and

in Famel Kehoe, of Millville borough, had been in bad health for some time full-lead from a rocking chair in which us seated on Saturday evening. He delement, industrious and worthy citis up-labout 68 vents.

Pentley is invited to the notice of ers book a to, published in our adthing department. They want to emon adapte of hoop pole shavers, to whom comiss fair wages on a square Diehl al work for good pay. We don't know whether the end of all

opeternatial is near at hand or not, but Fig from the first that an Indiana counthis been arrested in Johnstown for ling an umbrella, it books very much as bug terrible was going to happen. The St. Lawrence hotel, in Altoona, as languaged by an incombiary fire on Frimorning last to the extent of about \$600, ed by insurance, and a man named 17th formerly of Harrisburg, has been ared and confessed that he set the building

-We are authorized to announce J. G. Rie, Esquiof this place, as a candidate for legister and Recorder. Mr. Lake has had uge experience in the office for which he an aspirant, and that he is competent and ver will be denied by few if any who

"The Pa. R. R. station house at Bradthe was entered by thieves on Sunday the last and robbed of a gold watch, a lot gars and tobacco, and about five dollars oney, all of which belonged to the agent, rge Hughes. The thieves gained an enby cutting out a window.

A wedding in high life took place in lefaysburg on Thursday last, the happy ple being Mr. Geo. W. Sadtler, of Baltiand Miss Delia Cromwell, youngest The place. The newly wedded design

pending the winter in Florida. A young man named Belin, a pupil at try school in Westmoreland county, k his teacher, Young by name, who had ished him for some breach of discipline lay previous, with a chair, not long knocking him down and injuring so

ily that his life is despaired of. here is a strong probability that the find Division of the Pa. R. R. will be tided to Cumberland, Md., the council at city having passed an ordinance auing the issuing of bonds to the amount 0,000, though at latest accounts the had not signed the ordinance.

large steam saw-mill of Messes, E. 4 H. Nutter, at Chest Springs, which had months, was put in but again on Monday last, and is now tangent inmber at an astonishing rate.

We have merely space this week to anthat a grand vocal and instrumental bet Band will be given at the Court New Year's night. The band is of our home institutions that deserves

tragement, and we hope it will receive berally and in large doses. A colored man named Daniel Thomas arrested on Sunday last, in Altonna, on in of having broken open the safe of ble & Sink, in that city, on Tuesday provious, and stelen about \$80 in The evidence against him is said to victory, and in default of \$500 securi-

-Thes. W. Jackson, Esq., of Hollidays-burg, who was elected District Attorney of Blair county on the Democratic ticket at the clock, A. M., on Monday, and after the usual late election, has been appointed by the Court to fill the unexpired term of District Attorney Milliken, who mysteriously disappeared a couple of months ago and was last Friday Morning, - - Dec. 7, 1877. heard from on his way to join the Turkish

that the County court was brought to a sudden termination this week, but is mistaken QUARTER SESSIONS OF about the cause, the death of the venezable Here. There, and the Other Place. shout the cause, the death of the venezable mother of R. L. Johnston, Esq., not having had anything to do with the matter. The common pleas of guilt are what knocked the A seventeen pound wild turkey was stuffing out of the quarter sessions. No pun

--Mr. Charles B. Ware, general business manager of the Texas-Jack troupe, was con-Indercontain a state of the sta cidental iguition of a quantity of powder during the performance of the "Scouts of the Plains" at Union Hall, Johnstown, on Monday night last. The explosion also The bottom fell out of our county court caused a slight panic in the audience, and

.. The residence of Mr. John Hurd, of Altoona, was on Thursday night last visited by burglars, who gained an entrance by turning the key in the kitchen door with the aid of a pair of nippers and gobbled up \$10 in bank bills, which they found in the inside pocket of his vest, and \$5 in silver, contained in one of the pockets of his pants. No clue to the perpetrators.

-The man who owes us for two or more years' subscription, and his name is legion, did not attend court very numerously this week. At least we judge so from the fact that very few of him called in to pay the printer, what we did receive, which was comparatively little, coming for the most part from those who were not more than one year behind in their payments.

-They had what the Johnstown Tribane calls a "high old Court" in Huntingdon last week, Judge Watson, of Backs county, who presided in the absence of Judge Dean measuring 6 feet 21; inches, while the altifront doorstep of Mr. Chas. Unverzagt's Inde of the two Associates, Messrs Heater shence, in Johnstown, has been adopted by and Miller, is put down at 6 feet 2 inches and 6 feet 1 inch, respectively—making a -Ur ah Weaver, of Chestnut Hill, Somer-

set county, has got himself into trouble for forging the name of Jacob Yost, one of his neighbors, to an order on Mr. Zang, of Johnstown, and obtaining fifty dollars' worth of leather, shoe findings, etc., therefor. The goods were subsequently recovered, less about seven dollars' worth, and the accused. who was arrested several miles from home, is now in the Somerset jail,

.. In this month of snow and ice and mirth, while sitting by your cheerful stove or hearth, just bear in mind that whatever e Symp should be given to the little goods you need, the best in town and cheapest, too, indeed, can now be found in fine array at Myers & Lloyd's, who, by the way, have just received a stock complete of winter goods both fine and neat, comprising dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, and most things else that folks can use,

-Mr. Heary Werner, residing in the Third Ward, Johnstown, died very suddenly n federal county, was thrown from a of heart disease about 9 o'clock on Tuesday he was riding on Monday of last week morning last, in the thirty-third year of his age. Deceased was born in the Grand Duchy country in 1865, removing to Johnstown and of Mr. Isaac Dichl, at the foot of three years after, where he worked for a ne No. 10, in Blair county, had his legs time at his trade of shoemaking, but more recently has been associated with Mr. Henry Fritz in the liquor business

> -William Murray, Henry Hammers and Pearl Condo, suspected of being concerned in the tecent and frequent robbing of Pa. R. R. cars, were arrested in Altoona on Tuesday night last and are now confined in the Hollidaysburg jail. Officer John Coho succeeded without aid in arresting the first two named, one of whom (Murray) is a somewhat notorious character, and his (Coho's) valor and vigilance is just now a subject of neach favorable comment in that city.

-- We had the pleasure of meeting on the ears the other day our worthy friend of other days, Mr. Jordan Pringle, then of Johnstown, but now and for several years past a citizen of Dakota territory, his place of residence being within two or three miles of the celebrated city of Deadwood, where he awas and operates a quartz mill and is doing a prosperous business. Glad to know that our enterprising friend has, financially speaking, found the first part of his name by no means a hard read to travel.

-Go in your majesty, go in your might; go in the morning, go after night; go any hour, go any day; go when you please, go when you may but in going don't fail to bear always in boind, that the clothing at Wolff's is the best you can find, and his prices the lowest that in this region prevail, while in pleasing his patrons he never can fall. Store on Twelfth street, Altooms, one door above the post-office. Don't forget to call and buy a neat, cheap and durable suit for the approaching holidays.

-Several valuable packages are said to have been stolen from one of the Adams' Express cars between Blairsville Intersection and Ai oona on Monday night last. No. particulars are given, except that the Express messenger, who occupied another car, reports that the locks were all right on the door of the car that was robbed when the train left the former place, but when it reached the latter city it was found that one of the locks had been broken to pieces and a considerable quantity of goods stolen.

-Alex. Hughes, conductor, and Celestine McKibbon, brakeman on a freight train on the Pa. R. R., were both run over and instantly killed at Torrens station, six miles this side of Pittsburg, on Saturday morning last. McKibbon, it seems, got one of his feet fast in a frog, and Hughes sought to release him, and while so engaged they were both struck, knocked down and run over by the train, with the sad result stated. Both men resided in Pittsburg, but we see by the Johnstown Tribune that the remains of Mc-Kibbon were brought to Gallitzin, this county, his former home, for interment,

-The case in bankruptcy against Wm. M. Lloyd was before Judge McKennan in the U.S. Circuit Court at Pittsburg on Tuesday last. It will be recollected that some time ago the District Court, after a long and tedious contest, declared Lloyd a bankrupt. From that decision he took an appeal to the Circuit Court, and after counsel for the creditors and also for Mr. Lloyd had made their arguments on Tuesday last, the Court, baving considered the matter, dismissed the appeal. We presume that this ends the coptroversy, the victory being with those of defemilant's creditors who were seeking to put him into bankruptcy.

-The Indian name for an editor is said to be "Wo-rack-ta-che-rish-he-ka haw," which in English means "Old-man-who-wears-outthe-basement-of-lifs-pantaloons," The bare mention of such a catastrophe as the name suggests is enough to make the cold streaks run up an editor's back, but as long as he, in common with the rest of mankind, can at a very small outlay replenish his wardrobe at the great Star Clothing Hall of James J. Murphy, 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, where the very best of clothing for winter wear may at present be found in great variety and at the lowest possible prices, it is not worth while for him to worry his gizzardabout what Mr. Lo or any other man may

see fit to call him. -- A stable in Johnstown owned by Mr. John Phillips, and located in the rear of his residence on Main street, opposite the public square, was destroyed by an incendiary fire at an early hour on Friday morning last, and a quantity of lumber, straw, etc., was consumed with the building. A young man fesses judgment for amount of award. named George Townsend, who had only been released from the lock-up the evening previous, where he was confined on some trivial charge, was arrested Friday afternoon on champion shingle mill, recently re- suspicion of having set the stable on fire. Thampion shingle mill, recently results and subsequently made a full confession of they are killed and digested with the food, extended beyond the bounds of the State. His On all our Medium and Cheap Dress Fabrics.

On our Lace Curtains, and pass off in the form of white mucilage, some are thoroughly skilled in the system which they are killed and digested with the food, and subsequently made a full confession of they are killed and digested with the food, and subsequently made a full confession of they are killed and digested with the food, and subsequently made a full confession of they are killed and digested with the food, and subsequently made a full confession of they are killed and digested with the food, and subsequently made a full confession of they are killed and digested with the food, and subsequently made a full confession of they are killed and digested with the food, and subsequently made a full confession of they are killed and digested with the food, and subsequently made a full confession of the food and subsequently made a full confession of the food. the crime, alleging that he was an outcast and pass off in the form of white mucilage, and would rather go to the penitentiary than hear the ills he had. As will be seen by for the benefit of the Ebensburg Sil- Court proceedings elsewhere, he plead guilty to the charge before Judge Dean on Tuesday last and is now in jail awaiting sentence.

DELICATE CARE. -Three quarters cup of butter, two cups of white sugar, one cup of butter, two cups of white sugar, one cups of sweet milk, three eggs (whites and yolks sweet milk, three eggs (whites and yolks sweet milk, three eggs (whites and yolks beaten separately,) or the whites only of beaten separately,) or the whites only of beaten separately,) or the whites only of beaten separately, or the whites only of separately, or the whites only of beaten separately, or the whites only of the separately, or the whites only of the separately, or the whites only of the separately or th one measure Banner Baking Powder. Each can of Banner Baking Powder contains a measure to use instead of a spoon. Ask measure to use instead of a spoon. Ask your gracer for the Bauner Powder and take

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The December preliminaries, among which was the appointment of Mr. J. Alex. Kilgore, of Johnstown, as foreman of the Grand Jury, and the admission, which was not one of the army.
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...The Altoona Tribune is right in saying motion of F. A. Shoemaker Esq., the followusual preliminaries, of N. P. Mervine, Ksq.,

QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE. Com'th vs. John Ansley-carrying concealed weapons; Thos. M. Rees, prosecutor. Defendant not appearing recognizance was forfeited.

Com'th vs. Same-entering a house with intent to commit a felosy. Same prosecutor and same result. Com'th vs. Christian Good and John Varner-indictment unisance, on presentment of Grand Jury. Defendants found guilty,

but a motion made by their counsel for arrest of judgment and a new trial. Com'th vs. Geo. Townsend-arson; John T. Harris, prosecutor. Defendant pleads guilty and submits. Not yet sentenced.

Com'th vs. Henry Stremel-assault and battery; Mary Wahl, prosecutrix. Defendant pleads guilty and submits. Not yet sen-Com'th vs. Charles Fiscus-larceny; Wm. Updegrave, prosecutor. Defendant pleads guilty and is sentenced to pay a fine of \$20

and undergo three months' imprisonment in the county jail. Com'th va. Henry Louier-larceny, two counts; Drs. Marbourg and J. C. Wilson, prosecutor. Defendant pleads guilty and

submits. Not yet sentenced. Com'th vs. John Wesley Ryan-fornication and bastardy; Martha Rager, prosecutrix. Found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for use of Cambria county, \$30 lying in expenses and S1 per week for a term of seven years, and, further, to enter surety in the sum of \$500 that the child shall not become a barden upon the county.

Com'th vs. David Huber-larceny; Mary Goughenour, prosecutrix. Defendant pleads guilty and submits. Not yet sentenced. Com'th vs. Elizabeth Kyle-bigamy; Ezra Kyle, prosecutor. A plea of guilty and submission to the Court. Not yet sentenced. Com'th vs. Wm. Vannett-same charge, same prosecutor, and same plea. Sentence

Com'th vs. Contad Kunkel-first count, wilfully pointing a pistol; second count, assault and battery; John A. Headrick, prosecutor. By leave of Court District Attorney enters nolle prosequi.
Com'th vs. Wm. McCall and Silas McIn-

tosh-assault and battery; A. L. Pringle, were postponed, the former until Monday pleads guilty and submits. Sentenced to til Argument Court. pay a fine of \$10 and costs of prosecution.

Com'th vs. Ananias Horner—larceny; Cyrus Horner, prosecutor. Defendant pleads guilty and submits. Sectence: \$20 fine, costs of prosecution, and three months in county

Com'th vs. Mrs. Elizabeth Goughenour-

receiving stolen goods. Nolle prosepui entered by District Attorney. Com'th vs. Simon Noel-assault and battery; John Saltseiver, prosecutor. Nol. pros. of Hessen, in Germany, and came to this entered upon payment of costs by defendant. Com'th vs. Wm. Wilson-larceny and receiving stolen goods; John Lantzy, prosecutor. Defendant found not guilty on the first count, and as the Court had no jurisdiction on the second, the goods alleged to be stolen having been secreted in Clearfield county,

the prosecution fell. Com'th ve Samuel Flenner-naisance Elias Penrod, prosecutor. Defendant failing to put in an appearance his recognizance Com'thys. Henry Dunlap and Mary Beals

-larceny; Philip P. Miller, prosecutor. Defemiants not taken. Com'th vs. Henry Dunlap, James Asheraft and Wm. Asheraft-larceny. Grand

Jary ignores bill. Com'th vs. Thomas Daily, Jeremiah Sullivan, Wm. Burns, John Cassidy, James Russell, Joseph Chambers, Thos. Moore, James McDonald and John Clark-breeking into house with futent to commit a felony : John Brown, prosecutor. These are the parties whose arrest for forcibly entering and destroying property in the railroad watch-box near the Johnstown station we noticed jast week. Joseph Chambers entered a piea of gnilty, Jeremiah Sallivan and Thos. Moore were acquitted on trial, and the balance of the party were convicted of the offense charged. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 each, the costs of sait conjointly, and undergo imprisonment for sixty days in the county fall. Same sentence imposed ou Cham-

bers, who plead guilty.

Com'th vs. John Brown -assault and battery, B. C. Stutzman, prosecutor. A plea of guilty and submission to the Court entered by defendant. Sentence: \$5 fine, costs of prosecution, and twenty days in jail. Com'th vs. Thomas Moore -carrying con-

cealed weapons and assault and battery; B. C. Stutzman, prosecutor. Defendant found guilty and sentenced as follows: \$20 fine, costs of prosecution, and six mouths in county jail. Com'th vs. Wm. McElhany-cruelty to

animals: John A. Schwab, prosecutor. Defendant not appearing his recognizance was forfeited. Com'th vs. David Kifer, Resler Emigh and Peter James-larceny; Margaret Weaver, prosecutrix. True bill, but defendants

Com'th vy. Franklin Goughenour-larceny and burglary. On the first count of the indicfment no less than seven suits were brought against the defendant, Leonard T. Beam, Wm. Thompson (two charges), Valentine Luther, Jacob Fend, Herman Baumer and Peter Barbour appearing as prosecutors, and on the second count five more were scored up against him, with M. H. Nathansen, Christian Kruger, William Updegrave, Charles Pfeifer and John Fritz as prosecutors. Defendant plead guilty to all the charges preferred and threw himself on the

mercy of the Court. Sentence deferred. Com'th vs. Austin Lautz, David H. Hopkins, John Fickes, John Mitchell, Herman alias "Buck" Goughenour, Frank Van Or-mer, Sam'l McLaren and Frank Pringleriot; W. H. Walters, prosecutor, Grand Jury ignored the bills against all but the first named defendant, who was put upon trial for alleged participation in the railroad troubles in and about Johnstown on the 21st of July last and after a full hearing in the the case was found guilty as in manner and form indicted. Sentence (with all others not already imposed) deferred until Monday

evening next. COMMON PLEAS.

continued by consent. Collins, Johnston & Co. vs. Patrick Dunegan - scire facias sur recognizance, No. 10, March Term, 1876. Death of defendant suggested and his executor, Luke Durbin, sub-

stituted as the defendant. Patrick Smith vs. Francis N. Burk-summons in ejectment for specific contract. Defendant confesses judgment to plaintiff for premises in suit, to be released on payment of \$80 40 within sixty days.

James Russell & Co. vs. Adam Leiden— summons trespass on the case upon promises, Jury find for plaintiff in the sum of \$192.72. Dillinger & Stevens vs. Adam Leidensummons trespass, etc. Jury find for plain-

David Porter vs. David Huber-appeal from award of arbitrators. Defendant con-WORMS .- It is true that worms do not al-

was s come from children whole after taking E. K. Thompson's Sweet Worm Powders. Should the worms be above the stomach If the patient ceases to have the symptoms gained him such eminence, and patients will had before taking the Sweet Worm Powders, hands. Those suffering from discuses of any viz., a hacking cough, starting in sleep, restlessness, pale around the mouth, breath of-fensive and feverish, tongue coated white, itching and picking at the nose, then the Powders have evidently done their work. These are more particularly the symptoms when the worms are above the intestines or up, the same as food by digestion.

SHERIFF'S SALES .- Following is a list of properties disposed of by Sheriff Ryan in Johnstown on last Saturday afternoon : House and lot of James F. Gallaber, in Taylor

township; appraised at \$312.56 and sold to John Thomas for \$400.

Five acres of land in Taylor township, owned by James F. Gallagher appraised at \$323 and sold to John Thomas and C. B. Ellis for \$218.

House and lot of Malinda Gregory, in the Fifth Ward, Johnstown, appraised at \$412.50 and sold to Fockler & Levergood for \$330. House and lot of Philip Hertzinger, to Third

Ward, Johnstown; appraised at \$1,003,33 and sold to John Dibert & Co. for \$,750. House and lot of David Barkheimer in Morrellville: appraised at 391.66 and sold to Jacob J. Strayer for \$390. House and lot of John Fulton, in the Second Ward, Conemaugh borough; appraised at \$413.33 and sold to Christian Kreuger for \$370. House and lot of John P. Pringle, in Third

Ward, Johnstown: appraised at \$1,533,33 and sold to John Dibert & Co. for \$2,200 House and lot of Christ, Hudson, in Kernville. (Johnstown); appraised at \$558.33 and sold to Bavid Dibert for \$500. House and lot of John Hadson, in Kernville; appraised at \$560 and sold to David Dibert for

House and lot of Michael Quinn, in Conemaugh borough: appraised at \$875, and sold to Evan Powells for \$700.

Property of Joseph Gates, in Lower Yoder township: valued at \$391,65 and sold to Martin Logan for \$515. At the Court House in this place, on Mon-

day afternoon, Sheriff Ryan disposed of the following properties: One hundred and thirty neres with improve ments in Washington township, appraised at \$1.841. Sold as the property of John McMahon and bought by the plaintiff, Mrs. Rosanna McEnrue,

Lot of ground and improvements in Summitville borough, appraised at \$644.66. Bold as the proper-ty of John Spade and bought by Paul McKenna, One hundred and sixty acres and improvements

in Jackson township, appraised at \$000. Sold as the property of Philip W. Pringle and bought by Thomas Griffith for \$335. Fifty acres and improvements in Barr townsl.ip.
s ppraised at \$767. Sold as the property of Thomas Silles and bought by the plaintiff, Peter Neily, for \$20.

Forty acres and improvements in Barr town ship, appraised at 1688 Sold as the property of Thos. Stiller and bought by S. A. Douglass for 1200. One bundred and eighty-five acres and improve ments in Clearfield township. Sold as the property of John J. Krise and bought by John Wagner for \$500 Ninety six acres and improvements in White

township, appraised at \$599. Sold as the property of Geo. B. Richarls and bought by John Beers for \$244 Fifty five acres and improvements in White township. Sold as the property of L. L. Worthley and W. H. Edwards and bought by plaintiff. Stephen Van Scoyoc, for \$100.

The sale of Mrs. Eliza Noonan's property, in Munster township, was stayed, while those of Egedius Levy, of Barr township, and Wm. A. Stewart, of Jackson township, prosecutor. McCall not taken and McIntosh next at one o'clock, p. m., and the latter un-

> A LECURROUS SCOUNDREL HORSE WHIP-PED .- A young brute in buman shape name I Late, a resident of Pine township, Indiana county, not far from the Cambria line, while on his way to a saw-mill in that neighborhood for a load of lumber not many days ago, overtook a little son and daughter of Mr. Thomas R. Mulvehill at what is kn wn as the cross-roads, and after trying without avail to induce them to get on the wagon, he dismounted and attempted, we are told, to coax or drag the little girl into the woods by the side of the road, for what purpose is of course easy enough to conjecture, but as the children, alarmed at his conduct, raised an outery, and as the little boy was about to hurry off to the mill to summon help, the would-be violator of childish chastity about doned his bellish purpose and hastily resumed his journey. The little ones, almost frightened out of their wits, made their way home as speedily as possible and reported the circumstance to their father, who forthwith armed himself with a stout horsewhin and going in quest of young Lute found him at the saw-mill in question, and without staying his hand, caught and gave him a thorough and well-deserved castigation. which he supplemented by making the Late unstrong, but who almost deserved stringing, get down on his knees and promise that he would never again be guilty of such an act. This is said to be the third time the young scoundrel has been accused of attempting to outrage female lanocence, for one of which offences he was prosecuted in this county not a great while ago, but as the evidence against him was considered insufficient, the oath of the young girl who made the charge being received with a grain of alowance, he managed to escape without receiving the panishment which his fature conduct would seem to show that he fully deserved. It is to be hoped, however, that he has learned a lesson in this instance which will serve him during the rest of his

MCPIKE IN THE ROLE OF A TRANS. .. How we came to be taken or mistaken for a "turnpike sailor" is thus pleasantly told in the current issue of the Altoma Tribane. which forgets, however, to say that the Decilittle paper Colonel and the gaunt but gallant Lieutenant-Colonel, Burchfield, flacked by two other hungry attaches of the Tribune 'print shop," went for the pretzels soon after they had been presented to us by Davy Me-Laughlin, the warm-hearted but somewhat verdant young "devil," and cleaned out the paper poke pretty effectually. Still the joke was a good one and the Telbane is no slouch in telling about it. And here is how Grier makes it appear:

A geological and physical description of Cambridge County, with diagrams of the sections of coal and other minerals.

A map of each township in the county, separate and distinct on a large scale, giving the original land surveys, the location of houses, school streams, wagon roads, rail to also churches, school streams, wagon roads, rail to a

McPike came down from his mountain perch to these lowlands on Saturday, a journey which he not unfrequently performs. When here he has the freedom of the TRIBUNE office to do the nicest job work in the world. While thus engaged he attracted the attention of our new devil, who is not yet acquainted in "the ways that are dack," etc. This imp of the black art made inquiries as to who (to him) this new-comer was. He was informed that it was a hungry tramp; that he had gotten up that morning at 5 o'clock and had traveled quite a number of miles. His sympathics were excited and he forthwith declared his intention of bringing him something to cut at noon. Some one of the better posted types suggested that would be too long for the man to do without anything to cut, and that he ought to have something to bridge over the chasm of his hun-ger in the meantime. He dropped his stick and made for the nearest place where refreshments were to be purchased and invested five cents in pretzels. These he placed on the case before Mcl'ike, saying, with all the innocence of a rustic, "here's something to eat for yer." With a "thank ye," Mac went for the lager accompaniments with the same degree of inno-cence, and when the joke was broken to him, he smiled a goodly smole, and said "that's one on your humble servant."

... TEITELBAUM & BRO .-- We need scarcely invite attention to the mammoth advertisement of this enterprising Carrottown firm, ties be known to their friends in carring Con-J. J. Stiles vs. J. C. Steinman-summons as it is hig enough to speak for itself, but it in trespass on the case upon promises. Case is well to note what they propose to do for their customers, as plainly and temptingly

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A carefully compiled histo y of the county and each township, giving something of the past and present, its early settlers, &c. Actual portraits and biographics of some of the ploneers and representative men of Cambria Finely lithographed views of private residences,

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JOHNSTON -Died, at the residence of her JOHNSTON - Diet, at the residence of her grandson, Mr. Win Botkey, in Grant township, Indiana county, on Friday, Nov. 30, 1877. Mrs. Jane Johnston, relief of ... Johnston, decent od, in the 95th year of her age. The decrased was the mo her of eleven children, one of whom, R. L. Jeinnson, E. q., resides in this place, thury three grandelildren, sixty seven great-grandelildren, wand three great grandelildren. Four of her great grandelildren served as fall-bearers at the function Squaday last. Peace to her ashes.

BitOWN - Died, in Cambria township, Nov. 15, 877, of scarlet fever, Massers, only daughter of oseph and Lizzie Brown, aged 2 years, wmonths

nd 15 days.

Maggic dear, how great thy dower Angel buby -heavenly flower;
Thy image's graven on my heart, and 15 days.

Yet so soon with the to part. Why should we mourn for her, our fair, unfolded flower? Her soul has met the bliss of its Creator's face liose knowledge now transcends man's loftlest

And with the parest joy has flown to his ombrace. Asking blossing true and meet For a father and a brother: Yes, for a mother kind and dear. Weep not, then, for with God in heaven She is happier far than here.

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