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The "Coming Man," WILL ADDRESS A-

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RATIC MASS MEETING At Union Hall, Johnstown, TEEDAY EVENING Next, SEPT. 24th.

Let there be a Grand Rally to cy and next Governor of Pa.

COAL AND PERSONAL.

tour ware,

boots and shoes, e goods of all kinds. erved at Oatman's, the cheapest

filled store in Ehensburg, he last name of M. Joanna Bell. see the pickle collars at Bar-

you want to "get into a pickie" Adams has been appointed at Belsano, this county, vice iwards, resigned. hay two brooms for a quarter at

No excuse for keeping "dirty with brooms at such prices. os. B. Johnston, one of the parties njured in the recent trackometer at Altoons, died on Monday last. entwekers may have Adams-light the election of their Congressman rict, but they seem determined to

storgh boy named John White the by the Philadelphia Express. durg, on Tuesday last, and kill-

would think that Barker & Son had wholesale boot and shoe manufacor the immense stock of boots and ex have on hand just now. opes of the closing scenes at Cresson

and off and enjoy your courreous Sac, Lind-say, Willoughby do the a kindness by stinging the local re-Altuma Tribine like all Furey? situation at cigar-making in we, has gone hither to fill it. May es of success, unlike his productions,

secutive has been established at n White township, this county,

lays, when they intend putting in a or and bester stock than ever bew's your chance for bargains. ish a stray notice this week ould have appeared more than a' and, but by some oversight inexplicais it got into one of our pockets and get out until a day or two ago. We

Mr. James W. Riddle, a prominent muty man, and well known in Camanty, died in Antis township, Blair last Friday. His age was 63 years. and was a brother of Mr. Geo. M. Rulgentleman was needs no introduction

is not too late to bring the answer

of our readers The Imboden sub-motor, for hauling cars, has been shipped from the maslam in Hollidaysburg to Pittsburgh. be tried on the Oakland and East track to fay or to-murrow. The inis firm in the belief that it will do at is claimed for it, and more, too. General Campbell is understood to have opinion that the National complicately State will dwindle down mig before election day, and Captain s and the rest of them, now that the got Maine has been heard from, want ow whether he wasn't only joking. An account of an explosion at Benning-Fornace a couple of weeks ago, where a. Callatian was fatally burt, was puband Wednesday night of last week, ing a wife and three children to mourn ng away. His age was 38 years. business done in Court last week Thursday boon to Saturday noon; court finally adjourned, was of no

trouble to obtain a report of proceed-The time for holding Argument t was fixed for Tuesday, October 8ch. A sale of turppike stock owned by the of Peansylvania will be held in Philain on the 8th of October next, when where 3,123 shares of Huntingdon, na & Indiana turnpike stock us of investing in that species of security requested to make a note hereof. See Mr. Engene Barker, one of the teachers

han is necessary to conduct the leaderof the Ebensburg Silver Cornet Band. ned out on Tuesday evening, in the my building, a singing school which tended by no less than thirty-eight and this number promises to be in-Ten lessons will constitute the m, two lessons being given each week. The irrepressible Andy Topper, of learfield township, came to town last Satay to satisfy a judgment. He had the three of whom are women. ey in his pocket to fix things, but the came and he spent it, or some of it t least, for whisky. If some other bars had and with him before them there would lave been no need for the bars of the jail, edict of Burgess Scanlan, to close for venty-four hours with him behind them. Died, in Baltimere, on the loth of August last, Mrs. Rhoderick, aged about 60 reive a dying blessing from the lips of one parties who deal at stores where "war with whom she held such endearing rela- prices" yet prevail.

ago-short of delegates in a nominating con-Need we add that Brother Meek, the Bellefonte Watchman is the unlacky wight this time. Blessed are the Meck and be of the political flesh pots so long as the

can do anything to prevent it. M. H. Ward, son of Mr. Martin Ward, place, who has been employed for ore than two years past in the American apress office, at No. 65 Broadway, New ork, is at present on a brief visit to his immigrants, in course of a few weeks. v, looking as hale, hearty and happy as

vorld honorably and successfully. escaped from being crushed beneath a tree damage done the standing corn was very has not yet been reached by the average shootist.

sections of this country Thursday of last and her rule, and bustles off lest she be late week razed a barn belonging to Mr. John and get her lamm at school. Mary's hig several sheep. Mr. Kratzer's fall crop of avenue, Altoona, and Mary herself will do wheat, oats, rye, etc., was also pulverized the same thing when she is older grown, and forced out of the market. In this mis- Mr. S. Blumenthal is proprietor of that all who know him.

place among the most solemn and best at- is shown a customer at the counter. tended that has ever been witnessed in this community, fully five hundred persons filing of the most trustworthy engineers on the into the church on that impressive occasion. All the Ebensburg members of the bar acted as pali-bearers, as did also Col. John P. Linton and Daniel McLaughlin, Esq., of or nothing, arrived in town. They were Johnstown, J. C. Easly, Esq., of Carrolltown, and Judge Thomas, Register Singer and Prothonotary O'Donnell, of this place.

the Standard-Bearer of De- young man named Wm. Boland, who was Indiana county, with seventeen million rather the worse for putting himself outside squirrels or an elephant. Neither squirrels of an inordinate quantity of bad whiskey, attempted to get away with a moving freight train near the telegraph station at Cresson, about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, but was returned Wednesday afternoon minus the struck and knocked a considerable distance, elephant and with only fifty-two of the sev-There, and the Other Place. though fortunately escaping with only a few slight bruises. Two feminine friends took is bag.

There, and the Other Place. though fortunately escaping with only a few enteen million squirrels they foundly hoped ident of Chambersburg. Returning to the bag.

The public want just now seems to be:

Summit, he was appointed Deputy by Wm. into his wounds and the balm of consolation Low prices and good accommodations. Reinto his ears.

in question on our account, we hasten to in-form the Tyrone Herald that the "wicket" standard of excellence. The St. Cloud has the matter of swear, was true to the letter, takes rank as one of the most commodious. who was there and who says that the Tribune well and favorably known to all Cambrians more than one to play at.

and a number limited only by the dimenthis point at the low rate of \$1.55, good coman extra car to his train that morning,- mission here was a sad one. Years agone

And yet, they say, times are hard. as Altoona is concerned, and those who vis- health, and with a card which reads, "Kitited it and those who didn't are doubtless tell & Dean, proprietors of the Semi Weekly happy. But it is beyond dispute that the Echo. Emilenton, Pa.," and we are glad. man who carries the palm for much happi-Good bye, Mauger; may we see | ness is he who buys what ready-made cloth- present under a cloud, but after the Standard ing he needs from Godfrey Wolff, next door Company, the evil genius of the oil section to the postoffice, Altoona, Mr. Wolff keeps shall have been dispersed, Einlenton will a large stock of only the freshest and fairest take its proper rank amongst the natural styles on his counter, and when he sells, it centers of that peculiar line of trade, when is with the view of bringing a customer back we trust the Echo, as is to be, the original again. If you want to know what it is to sound not having yet been produced, will be ed priest, was replete with true eloquence

oning friend W. W. Blair, having | buy cheap, you must buy from him. prising business men of Pittsburgh, accom- have the full measure of success which atpanied by his wife and family, took in Eb- tends competent printers in the right place. ensburg on his way to and from Barr town- but if misfortune should perchance befall ship, whither he went to visit his parents them it will certainly not be from a lack of and other relatives, and while en route tar- energy and enterprise on the part of "Bub," w. In White township, this county, the county, the county, the county of the county of the county of the county of the route from the Shuth's Mills on and after Octobrack of the most genial of gentlemen and other resulties, and white en route target to reduce stock, A. A. Barker of the most genial of gentlemen and of the yellow fever sufferers of the South was held in the Court House last Satona of the most genial of gentlemen and urday evening. Burgess John E. Scanlan, in some well-chosen words, sketched the names of the Grand and Traverse Jurors will sell what goods they have on greatly reduced prices for the next tion held at Altoona on Tuesday last, it is Davis to the chair. Messrs, Ed. James and noticeable that a dispatch endorsing Captain
Adams as an available candidate for ConF. A. Shoemaker, Esq., spoke to the point gress was received and read in open body and a general interchange of sentiment enfrom Mr. M. W. Krim, of Johnstown .- sned. The hope was expressed that Ebens-Who is Mr. M. W. Keim? He is owner of a burg would respond noisy, and the followbank in Johnstown, doing a paying business ling named committees were appointed to in the line of so much per centur for the receive contributions; East ward, northless of money, and the happiness of the east-Richard Guttags, L. Rodgers, Maggie conception which couples his name with the Lloyd, Mollie Griffith; southeast-Richard Labor movement must go down as unrivation. Jones, jr., V. S. Barker, Emily Roberts, in the pages of politics and matters political. Maggie Jones. West ward, northwest --Amongst the many improvements lately Julia Lemmon, Katle Bunn, Jesse Bolsinger, introduced into and around the mercantile R. E. Smith; southwest-Rosic Johnston, establishment of Mr. M. L. Oarman, High Mary Ellen O'Neill, D. W. Evans, W. W. street, is the effigy of a colored man and Blair. Those who have not yet enrolled brother who does duly on the sidewalk as a | their names in the list of contributors should sort of invitation to passers-by to walk in make haste to do so, for the books will be and buy a cigar. As a work of art, this lay closed with the expiration of the present figure (if a standing figure may be called week, and in our next issue we will publish such) is not prepossessing, but it is of record the names and amounts received. that a man walked up to is the other even-ingand blucted out, "How are you, Martin?" told by a Williamsburg correspondent of the He afterward explained that it was his Altoona Tribune seems to have been true in birthday, and he had been drinking a little, all essential particulars, save and except Gap Railroad (narrow guage) is to be ex- "blowing vipers" from a tramp, he and his tended to Witmer's Run, in Clearfield | daughter didn't enter the Poctor's office after county, sixteen and a half miles beyond its dark, an owl didn't fly in through the tranpresent terminus at Lloydsville, this county, som, the jar containing the vipers wasn't and that the work is to be pushed forward knocked down and broken by said owl, or to completion as speedily as possible. Far- "any other man," one of the reptiles didn't mers and others residing along the route of fasten its fangs in Miss Paulhamus' leg and the proposed extension are subscribing lifts | the other in the Doctor's boot, blowing viners

> towards its completion. vanishes when you begin to talk about where | of the same imaginative coss who unearthed you should go to pick up the best bargains the mammoth cave near Alexandria, Hunt-in ready-made clothing. We have heretofore, from time to time, recommended Mr. ure trove of the robber Lewis in a bollow James J. Murphy through these columns, tree in the same locality, and got on the and we say again that if you desire fair and honest dealing, with full value for each lel- the ancient village aforesaid, having found lar invested, you will make a mistake if you his way to China, where he was finally

Blair, escorted three prisoners to the Western Penitentiary on Wednesday morning. public schools, has more music in his John Ansley was one of the parties, and he Keim & Ascher, artists and sculptors, of will remain in that reformatory institution for the term of two years; John Mitchell Dunlap was another, with one year to cover the limit of retirement, and the fellow who borrowed L. & S. W. Davis' pony and forgot to return it may and possibly will come back to see us eleven mouths from date, counting the commutation. The jail, notwithstanding this hegira, is yet full to overflowing. Thirty-five prisoners occupy cells, to the cemetery, in which it stands as a fit

109 Clinton street, Johnstown,

-The sad mosquito shudders because the nights are growing chill, and sighs that he must leave us, and no more-for a timepresent his bill. To a thinking mind, this Messrs. Keim & Ascher fearlessly defy cominduces the reflection that winter is nearly at our doors, and winter on the Allegheny monntain usually means two or three feet of snow. Have you got the right sort of boots ast, Mrs. Rhoderick, aged about 60 to meet the requirements of such emergency?

Mrs. Rhoderick was the mother of If not, go to the store of John Lloyd & Co., wife of Lient, J. Nixon Kinkead, de- High street, Ebensburg, and buy a pair for Mrs, Kinkerd chanced to be in a more song. The same firm likewise sell ensburg at the time her mother was taken all manner of dry goods, groceries, hardy a relegrant. She arrived there in time to a never-failing source of astonishment to

-The property now occupied by the Mc-The "Curtin" has been elevated and Langhlin Bros., on High street, was purameter newspaper man discovered in the same position we occupied a few months ago by Mr. N. J. Freidhoff, Treasurer of Cambria county. It looks like business to see a half dozen men in the cellar throwing up gravel for the excavation of a new cellar, while a half-dozen carpenters up-stairs tear slest journalists, for they shall inherit down partitions and otherwise demoralize old landmarks. And the upshot of the matnen, as a rule, whom they have boosted into ter, if rumor tells true, is that inside a couple of months a hardware store on an extensive scale is to be established on what was once known as "the Zahm property." The Messrs. M'Laughlin, the present occupants, design going to Kausas, along with other

-The Hollidaysburg Standard contributes If we do say it ourself, being his brother by law, and har enough of that "never say die" that squirrel shooting was legally inaugurative of the Pittsburgh Exposition be sure and see Dr. Quincy A. Scott's case of elegant dental specimens, which took ore. Mart, is a well doing young man, this item to the current literature of the bout him to put him through the ted, no less than one hundred and twenty the Centennial Medal and Diploma. If you squirrels were shot on the farm of Mr. Archy The storm of last Thursday was so se- Matthews, about a mile from Baker's Fur- and our word for it the Dector will extract vere that the tops of trees on Pryce's hill nace, Cambria county." Baker's Furnace them without giving you the least pain. 2t. and other points adjacent to town were may be in Cambria county, and Mr. Archy wisted bodily off and hurled a considerable Matthews may live there, and what is said distance. A man named Jones, while going about the squirrels may be the even and exon horseback to his home in Cameria township, two or three miles northward, barely free to doubt the whole story. A farm in Cambria county is rather under than above which fell across the road a few feet behind the hant of one hundred acres, and more name. him. Several roofs were torn off, and the than a squirrel to the acre is a figure which

have made his name a household word in

-On Monday evening, Billy Brady, one signed himself. Haines on the hotel register, and another whose name must be McElrath armed and equipped as the law allows, the new game act being in consideration, and when they come back they said they would -A correspondent writes to tell us that a come backfrom the direction of Strongstown, his memory. Conductor Quartz and Proth'y O'Donnetl,

Lest it might seem "wicket" for us to Cloud Hotel, Philadelphia, have reduced allow the veracity of a neighbor to be called their rates per day to \$2.50, at the same little incident narrated by the Altoona Tri- ever been known as the best located hotel une as having occurred at the printers' pic- in the Quaker city, and, since some enlargetric, although drawn somewhat mildly as to ments and improvements recently made, it not with standing the Herald knows a fellow Mr. Geo. W. Mullin, the senior proprietor, is exaggerates. Brother Jones should remem- as the former landlord of the Cresson Springs tates of decedents, or to transact Crphans' ber that there is no game too "wicket" for House, and his son George, the junior memmore than one to play at.

-Fully five thousand persons attended the saw-dust performance given by Mr. P. T.

ber of the firm, is equally a favorite here. Their every endeavor is directed toward making one feel at home while in Philadel-Barnum in Altoona last Monday afternoon, phia, and their efforts have been crowded with so much success that if you stop with sions of the canvas took in the evening ex- them once you will never fail to repeat the hibition. Excursion tickets were sold from experiment whenever the opportunity offers. -Among the friends who have visited us ing and going and for one admission to the during the present week, Mr. James A. exhibition, and it was a good thing Con- Kittell, of Emienton, Venango county, must Somebody would have been left had he not. "Bub" was a member of the FREEMAN force, and when he left us we were sorry. -The big show has come and gone, so far But now he comes back full-faced, in good The oil business, Mr. Kittell tells us, is at quoted as authority on that greasy subject, -Mr. Thos. Byrne, one of the most enter. Beyond that, we hope the new firm will

-It seems to be a fixed fact that the Bell's that Dr. Paulhamus didn't buy a pair of the only condition exacted being have no fangs, the young lady didn't swell that the labor necessary to the construction up to twice her natural size and die a horriof the road shall, so far as practicable, be ble death next morning, Dr. Paulhamus of done by those who contribute their means. Williamsburg, has no daughter, Miss Paulhamus, of Williamsburg, has no father, and -It is somewhat involved in doubt as to even Williamsburg itself does not number whether Chaplain Davis or some one else among its people any person, male or female, fell heir to the mantle discarded by Daniel bearing such a name. In brief and in truth Webster. But the element of uncertainty the story emanated from the diseased brain story about Nicodemus Yocum, formerly of and others be disposed of. Persons am- send your orders elsewhere. His address is transmogrified into a full-fledged mandarin and is now in this country (in a horn) as a

-Sheriff Evan, assisted by Mr. Worth | member of the Chinese Embassy. ... A BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT.-Messrs. Johnstown, who stand unrivalled in the line of marble work, have this week erected another elegant monument in Lloyd's cemetery, near town, over the grave of the late Thomas Griffiths, the lettering, mouldings, rosettes, etc., on which give evidence of being the handiwork of a master mechanic. So perfect and handsome indeed is this work of art, that to see it will well repay a visit companion to the beautiful monument recentry designed, finished and erected by the same firm to the memory of Mrs. Mary J., wife of Dr. John Lowman, of Johnstown, petition, and offer a standing reward for any work which will equal theirs in style, beauty and finish, but no one seems disposed t take up the gauntlet and contend for the Parties wishing first class work will do well to consult the firm above named, do well to consult the firm above named, and if their work can be equalled, or in any way fails to give satisfaction, no charge will in Emission, Charles McGough. and if their work can be equalled, or in any be made. Give them a trial.

+-AN ASTONISHING FACT .- A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable ecple is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be, There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Dauggists and your friends and try one bottle of Green's August Flow-Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Continent.

... -When you visit the Pittsburgh Expostcase of elegant dental specimens, which took are now carried at high prices by the vari-

Use Dr. Van Dyke's Sulphur Soap. Makes the skin heautifully white and healthy removes dandruff, chaffing, prickly heat, sores eruptions, burning, stinging and itching of the skin and scalp. A sulphur bath with it is high-ly recommended. Always ask for it by its full

-The Mountain House at Cresson "shut up ship' Wednesday evening.

-A terrible storm which traversed some -Mary snatches up her slate, her satchel Two Well-Known Citizens Called FROM TIME TO ETERNITY .- Mr. William Davis, father of Messrs. L & S. W. Davis, Kratzer, of Clearfield township. The structsisters, who are ladies of exquisite taste, liverymen of this place, died at his residence occurred in A
ure was entirely demolished, and in the buy the dainty shoes they wear at the Great in the East Ward, on Saturday last, aged 76 of last week:
general wreck perished a couple of cows and Eastern Boot and Shoe Store, 1119 Eleventh years. Mr. D., who was a native of Wales,
About 30 close they were ago, being the railroad co came to Ebensburg sixty years ago, being then about sixteen years old, and leaves be hind him in his death, as we are informed fortune which has befallen a much respected mammoth emporium, and the bargains he is he himself said, only two of our citizens gentleman, the sufferer has the sympathies daily throwing out to crowds of customers who resided here when he first came. Some time after his arrival he entered the store -The funeral of Wm. Kittell, Esq., which occurred yesterday forenoon must take its by mail will receive the same attention that himself, and continued in that business until ten or twelve years ago. He was a gentleman of much intelligence and possessed Pa. R. R. accompanied by a gentleman who signed himself. Haines on the hotel register, reer throughout life was peaceful, quiet and honorable, and he died in the full enjoyment of the respect and confidence of all who knew him. His funeral took place on Monday, and was followed to Lloyd's cemetery by an immense crowd of people. Honor to

William Kittell, Esq., died at his home in the West Ward, Ebensburg, a few minutes nor elephant have yet been heard from at this office. P. S. Billy and his friends, including Conductor Quartz and Proth'y O'Donnell, came to this county from Chambers's in 1839, and located at the Summit. In 1840 he was married, in Philadelphia, to the wife Todd, Esq., when that gentleman was elected Sheriff in October, 1840, and acted in that capacity during Sheriff Todd's term of office. In October, 1848, he was elected to the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts, and held the position for three years. He was afterward admitted to the Bar, and continued to practice his profession until about three years ago, when he retired from active life. He was gifted with most excellent business capacity, and was specially well qualified to settle and adjust the es-Court business generally. He was a very companionable man, and will be greatly missed by his old friends and associates, while as a husband and a father he was kind and indulgent to a fault. He was a devoted member of the Catholic Church, and performed all the duties that faith enjoined upon him with religious fidelity. As a good citizen and an upright man he will be long remembered. His remains were accompanied to the Church of the Holy Name on ductor Quartz took the precaution to attach be remembered as not the least, albeit his Thursday forenoon by a very large concourse of people, and after a grand Requiem High Mass was offered up for the repose of his soul, with Rev. F. X. M'Carthy as celebrant Rev. Wm. Kittell, son of deceased, as deacon, Rev. Daniel Devlin as sub-deacon, and Rev. John Boyle as master of ceremonies, There were also present in the sacristy, Rt. Rev. Bishop Tuigg, Rev. Fathers Mitchell. Hackett, Gallagher, Bush Bowen and Ferd. Kittell, another son of deceased, besides two clergymen unknown to us. The funeral oration was delivered by Rev. Father Mitchell, former pastor of the Ebensburg congregation, and like all emanations from that giftand the most impressive lessons drawn from the life and character of the deceased gentleman, as well as from the certainty of death and the unchangable edict of God's judgment. This done, all that was mortal of William Kittell was laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery near the church. May his bone below the right knee joint,

> drawn on Tuesday last to serve at the Decomber term of C

GRAND JURORS.

Bingham Urlah, miner, 1st ward, Johnstown. Berkeyblie D. A., laborer, Taylor township, Dibert Frank, cashler, 6th ward, Johnstown, ishart Wm., farmer, Cambria township. dwards Thomas, farmer, Blacklick township. Farren James, farmer, Summerhill township, Farabatza Earhart, farmer, Carroll township, Herzog John, farmer, Allegheny township, Hornock Andrew, farmer, Richland township, ngenecker A. R., farmer, Blacklick twp, rdis Joseph S., farmer, Blacklick township, Mason Edwin, shookmaker, E. ward, Ebensb'g McCoy Andrew, farmer, Allegheny township, McGough James, farmer, Clearfield township, from Michael, farmer, All gheny township, owers Thomas, farmer, Washington township, each Thomas, farmer, Susquehanna township, teed Oliver, farmer, Blacknek township, teed Oliver, farmer, grant ward, Millville, kelly Jos. A., laborer, East ward, Enensburg, bankle brevs, willer, Combrid. renkle David, miller, Cambria township, obic David, laborer, Gallitzin borough. Thomas Philip, farmer, Chest township, YingeriAlex, saddler, Loretto borough,

THAVERSE JUROUS - FIRST WEER. Adams Twp.—George Custer, Joseph Orris. Allegheny Twp.—Zact.ary Kaylor. Barr Twp.—Peter Beck, Jas. S. Luckett, Peter Blackilck Twp.—Robert Ferguse

Blacklick Twp.—Robert Ferguson, Cambria Twp.—Jos. Brown, Jas. C. Murray, Cambria Bor.—Thomas Sweeny, Carroll Twp.—Jas. Cato, Wm. T. Gooderham, Carrolltowa Bor.—William A. Noel, Conemangt. Bor.—Pat'k Carroll, John Campi, jr., Mich'l Eichensehr, Peter Fulmer, John Clearfield Twp .- Luke Behe, Henry G. Conrad, James E. Neaso hest Springs Bor. - William Jones.

Dean Twp. William McCautey, Ebensburg Bor. - Jesse S. Bolsinger, C. R. Myrs, George Schottig. Gallitzin Bor.-Thos, Hogue, John J. Troxell. Jackson Twp .- Abraham Byers, George Varer, jr. Jounstown Bor.-Perry Bolsinger, James Me-

Keever, Henry Peden, Francis Taylor, Loretto Bor,—A. J. Christy, Militate Bor.—William Hess, James, Goggin, amuel A. Lawrence, Charles Prosser, Munster Twp.—Henry Eberly, Richland Twp.—Cusper Grosh, Peter Law-Taylor Twp.—Geo. Knavel, Adam Vickroy. Washington Twp.—Gebhart Bender.

Yoder Twp.-Joseph S. Hammer, Joseph 1 TRAVERSE JURORS - SECOND WEEK. Allegheny Twp.—Benjamin Anderson, Peter Seihorn, Alexius Will, John Yahner, Adams Twp.—Levi Miller, Barr Twp.—Richard Nagie,

Commany Bor.—Henry Bloch, James Goff. Cambria Bor.—Henry Bloch, John McBride, Uroyle Twp.—Charles A. Dimond, John T. Carroll Twp.-John W. Sharbaugh. Clearfield Twp.-James Litzinger, John A. Chest Twp.-Patrick Dillon, Jos. Kirkpatrick,

Adolphus Libby.
Ebensburg Bor, --Win. Clement, Lewis Rod-gers, Thomas Davis.
Gallitzen Bor, --Thomas Bradley, Josiah M. Johnstown Bor.-George Bideistine, Andrew Foster, Christ, Gobert, Thomas Gore, Lewis Prosser, R. P. Robinson, Charles Unversaught, Jackson Twp.—Adam Rose.

Loretto Bor. - G. D. Myers. Millville Bor. - Owen McHugh, Michael Ryan, Munster Twp. - Edward Parren, Philip Saners, Thomas Sargent. quehanna Twp.-Jos. Bearer, Elias Dris-Wilmore Bor. - Edmund Miller, John Wole-Washington Twp .- James Bolan 1, Philip Hup-

THE NEW MAIL LAW. - There is a rolling of the Postoffice Department which will come into force on the first of October, and which is not generally known, but is very interesting. After that date all third class matter can be registered at the same rate as that charged for registering letters-viz: ten cents. Third class matter comprises all articles of wearing apparel, etc., and the rate for carrying is one cent for each ounce, in packages the weight whereof is limited to four pounds. You can order a dozen shirts in San Francisco and have them registered, thus insuring them against loss, and the total cost for transportation will not exceed from twenty-five to thirty-five cents. There is another grade of first-class matter, such as books, pamphlets, etc., for which the charge is one cent for every two onnces. This also can be registered. The public will find this new system to be wonderfully convenient, and will make use of the mails an immense increase in the bulk of the mails and the employment of additional force in the department to handle it. You can send just as many packages as you please, and register each of them, the only restriction being that each must weigh but four pounds.

-See Barkers' new prices. -Callebes, 5 and 6 cts. per yard, at Bar-

DISASTROUS RAILEOAD CATASTROPHE. -The Daily Tribune give the following par-ticulars of a frightful railroad accident which occurred in Altoona on Thursday afternoon

About 3 o'clock p, m, a party of employer of the railroad company started from Mr. McCormick's office, at the upper end of the yard, for the purpose of proceeding to the office of James H. Cramer, train despatcher, at the extreme lower end of the yard. They were aboard of engine No. 919, which was pushing the "trackometer" car, the uses and general appearance of which is so generally known to our people that a description is not necessary. Suffice it to say, for the benefit of the unfamiliar, that to a casual observer the trackometer would, at a short distance, have the appearance of a small pleasure car. Upon the car were Joseph H. Sands, the yard master; C. P. McCully, yard supervisor; Special Conductor James Boyd, of Pittsburgh, and Griffith Garrard, a passenger brakeman. The engine crew consisted of George M. Jackma, engineer; Taylor Grant, conductor, Joseph Johnson, assistant conductor; S. W. Arble, fireman, and D. W. Baumgarder, brakeman. The car proceeded on its way, and the rate of speed at which it passed down the yard is put by some as low as twenty miles an hour, and by others as high as thirty-five. Orders had been given to run fast, and the engineer complied, as it was generally understood that there was a clear track. The car was noticed flying down the rails, and some speculation was indulged in as to the probable consequence of a possible acciwas generally understood that there was a clear track. The car was noticed flying down the rails, and some speculation was indulged in as to the probable consequence of a possible accident. All went well until a curve near Ninth street was reached, which appeared to be occupying the same track as the one upon which the party was riding. It took but a moment to satisfy the engineer of the danger, and the engine was immediately reversed, but the condition of the track and the impetus the Iron horse bad received operated against a stoppage. The feelings of the occupants can be better imagined than described. Each one thought only of escape, and, with bated breath, each watched the opportunity. Some succeeded in jumping, while others were hurled with tremendous force, as they themselves and spectators tho't to instant death among the ruins of the wreck. The last box-car of a freight train was almost out of the way when the little trackometer, propelled by the powerful moter in its rear, was dashed into and under the car, raising it from its wheels and crushing the diminutive concern almost level with the earth. Then there was a harrytim to and the from its wheels and crushing the diminutive concern almost level with the earth. Then there was a burrying to and fro and the search for the injured, many of whom were observed as they were thrown into the death mill, becan. With the exception of Messrs Sands, McCully and Johnson, the men succeeded in jumping from the engine and from the trackometer hefore the collision occurred. Mr. McCully was taken from the ruins with both feet mashed terribly; Mr. Johnson was very seriously hurt on the head and internally, while Mr. Sands escaped with a broken arm and a couple of slight cuts, although considerably shocked. cuts, although considerably shocked.

James Boyd, the special conductor, was unable to get out of the car in time to avoid the crash, and, throwing up his feet to escape being

caught by them, was thrown by the concussion clean through the cab, and landed on top of the end of the engine's boiler, behind the steam

Griffith Garrard, the passenger brakeman, re-mained onthe trackometer as long as he thought safe, in the hope that the engine would be checked, and when within about twenty feet of the freight car jumped and fell on a paralle track.

Geo. M. Jackson jumped and alighted on some person whom he took to be Garrard, which broke his fall and probably saved his life. Taylor Grant jumped when about three car lengths from the freight car, and was thrown for a considerable distance. He got off with some ugly cuts on his hands, and was walking on the street in an hour or two afterward, S. W. Arble jumped, and fell on his head and shoulders. His injuries, though severe, are not oangerous.

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D. W. Baumgardner sprang from the engine when within a few feet of the subsequent wreck, sustaining half a dozen severe cuts on his head and face and a three-inch cut to the

> ... Local Correspondence.

CARROLLTOWN, Sept. 17, 1878. DEAR FREEMAN-The recent rains have fully atoned for the previous drouth, so far as sup-plying us with sufficient water is concerned, and all fears of unpleasant consequences in this respect have therefore been dispelled. The new school house has been floored with good, sound oak flooring boards, and the windows having been put in place, the building now presents quite an improved appearance. It is the intention to occupy two of the rooms for school purposes during the coming winter. Rt. Rey. John Tuigg, Bishop of the diocese, is expected here to morrow to administer the sacrament of confirmation, and great preparations are being made for his reception. It is estimated that at least four hundred children will limited that at least tour life in the prepared to receive the sacrament on this occasion. What think you of that as indication of the strength of St. Benedict's congregation. and where in the county can this showing be equalled, much less excelled?

Young Strasler, the hel of whom mention was made in your last issue, is again convalescent. What do you think of eighteen feet and six inches of arbitrators, consisting of three persons, sitting in the adjudication of a cause? We had an instance of that kind here last week. and sithough so long drawn out, physically speaking, they were prompt and reliable re-

It seems to me I would be derelict in my duty were I to refrain from calling the attention of your readers to the immense stock of new goods-boots, shoes, dry goods, notions, elothing, etc., etc., -that have been unloaded at A. A. Barker & Son's cheap cash store, in this place, during the past week. It is a fact that such a stock, in the matter of quantity, quality, variety, style, cheapness and novelty, has never before found its way to this part of the county. In addition to dry goods, dress goods, etc., more than a thousand dollars worth of clothing has been put upon their shelves. Of course they sell largely, and equally of course they sell very cheap. By buying in larger quantities for cash than most other dealers, they buy mucl cheaper, and therefore can afford to sell at low er prices. Just think of not less than thirty-one pairs of boots being sold in a day at this store, and nothing unusual to attract a crowd going on. Let all who read this call and see poing on. Let all who how it is themselves.

EARLY TRANSPORTATION OF COAL .-How coal was shipped to market a half century or more ago, from our neighboring county of Clearfield is thus told by the Osceola Reveille of last week :

Fifty or sixty years ago, when this county, with parts of Cambria, was literally a howling wilderness, coal was carried to eastern markets wilderness, coal was carried to eastern markets in large lumber arks, by way of Clearfield creek and Susanchanna river. At that period, John Campbell opened a mine at Coal Port, a mile or two above the mouth of Whitmer run, and loading the coal on arks of his own construction, floated the primitive crafts down the creek and river, landing his freight on some friendly Arnara among the lower cities. These box boats were built about 16x60 feet, with a carrying capacity of about 50 to 75 tons. Four mon at \$1.00. were built about 16x60 feet, with a carrying capacity of about 40 to 75 tons. Four men at \$1.00 each, and a pilot at \$2.00 a day, cost \$1.00 a day, and six days on the current made the down trip cost \$30.00, or say fitty cents per ton for labor. Board and whisky bills reached about \$18.00, and expenses for return trip, say \$30.00, made a cargo of 75 tons cost \$1.12 per ton. The lumber in the ark paid the cost of building and loading. The cost of mining and shipping was then probably \$1.40 a ton, but the market price is not known. The risk of "staving" the ark and dumping the coal into the water, was the main drawback on this kind of transportation. main drawback on this kind of transportation, and for this reason the mines were floally aban-doned, and will remain closed until the Bell's Gap, or some other road, opens a new outlet to the coal market in the East. We may add in this convection, that Campbell also engaged in the manufacture of fire-brick, which he ship-ped to market in the same primitive manner.

HYMENEAL.

BUCK-SHARBAUGH, -- Married, in Nuptial Mass, at the Catholic church, Summitville, on Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, 1879, by Rev. Father Hackett, M. J. Sunk, M. D., of Altoona, and Miss JENNIE, daughter of Jno. Sharbaugh, Esq., of Summitville. No cards. If it be true, and certainly we cannot doubt the source from which it emanates, that in the uliness of the heart the mouth speaketh, there

too sublime to express the sentiments of good will and good cheer which we are sure go out to the Doctor and his aminble greatest benefactor of the human race juteresting and to them all important occasion. interesting and to them all important occasion. Would be be who could enable men to drink Borging leave to add our humble though ear- an unlimited quantity of wine without get nest good wishes to the hearty congratulations ting drunk. Such a man has been found, the happy young couple have so abundantly Dr. Bell invented the telephone, but its with the hope that time may bring them nothing but peace, plenty and prosperity, and that this is an electrical machine by which the eternity may find them, when "the fiful dream palate can be tickled and pleased by any ten of eternal rest and partake of the loys and lavor, and for any length of time, without felicities promised to those who love God and lear of indigestion or inserting. By put ting soup or fish or wine into a man, so far, that's taken a continued like the continuent like would, and handed over the officer demanded when the time was to come off anylows "Why," replied Old Hob lose all restraint, "you're the ting soup or fish or wine into a man, so far, that's taken a continuent like the officer demanded when the continuent like of the officer demanded when the continuent like of the officer demanded when the continuent like of the officer demanded when the officer demanded of the officer demanded when the officer demanded of the officer demanded when the officer demanded when

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The delightful exhibitation. The inventor, be delightful exhibitation. The inventor, owever, keeps the modus operandia a per ton Moore, tate of Ebensburg borough, deceased, but secret, and wishes to perfect his dishave been granted by the Register of Cambria overy before he discloses it to the world.—

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TRUSTEL'S SALE M. THOMAS'& SONS, Auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambrip county, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on TUESDAY, OCT. 8th, 1878, At 2 o'clock, r. N., the following described real estate, late of John Myers, dec'd, to wit:

AVALUABLE FARM situated in Munster township, above the from the village of Munster and hite men had a mile from Noel's station, on thay two days be-A mile from Society State of the Creston R. R., bounded by lambetter imagined Augustine Durbin, Bridget Sarying all these dy, James Cain, and others, cone a secret wish Aeres, some 50 Aeres of which a secret wish ded into convenient fields, under day I started in a high state of cultivation. This I traveled

onsist of a large and commode have been at sion House, large frame Bank. At length I the outbuildings necessary to an in Within a few feet of the house is a appearance spring of pure water, while on the Sailed from spring of pare ware, who on the total but little further away is an Arelis we mouths thriving condition, as well as a checherry, peach, pear and other fruit to the countries of Sale.—Chethir bon coun chare money to be paid on confirma im up as one-third in one year thereafter, and ing third in two years from time of at payments to bear interest and be " bond and morigage of the purcha fOSUE D. PARR TION. -The

J. G. LARE, Counsel. training never once declared that the ting soup or fish or wine into a receptacle

STRAY BULL.—Came to the prem-taste of the daintiest viand can be conveyed lises of the subscriber, in Clearfield town-along a telegraph wire for miles, and to an other spotted vearling bull, which the owner can have only to put the wire into their months. They have by proving property and paying charges—have only to put the wire into their months. This was willingly necessed to, and the response the animal will be disposed of as the and they seem to be eating and drinking. ous Express companies. The latter will undoubtedly object to this interference with their business, but the only result will be contract is broken the contract is broken the evil ter determined to try his brow, and the offinoment the contract is broken the evil | cer determined to try his luck and end the effects pass off, and nothing remains but | queertainty. To the astonishment of all

> Sept. 15, 1990-00.
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> REAL good poetry is so scarce that we are delighted when we come across a gem like this, from the Hankeye;

The poet, John G. Saxe, Is spending the summer very pleasantly with his family in the Adirondacks. Accent heavy on the "dacks."

SALE OF STOCKS

Turnpike Companies Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In pursuance of the provisions of the Act approved June 12, 1875, entitled "An Act to outhorize the Anditor General to sell the mocks held by the Commonwealth in Turnpike and Plankroad Companies at Public Sale," there will be extended to sale, at the Berchants' Exchange, city of St. Philadel-

Old Bob McR. was a famous horse breeder and lover of the horse. Once upon a timeabout twenty years ago-it happened that he needed a certain large lump of money, and the most expedient way to get it was by disposing of some one of his many fine horses. But the spirit of speculating would not, even in his emergency, permit him to part with the horse in the usual "hundrum style" as he called it, and he determined to raffle the animal.

The horse was valued at \$1000; and tod Bob placed the chances at \$10 apiece, it thus requiring 100 chances before the raffle would be complete. The scene of the affair was a famous saloon, and the resort of many army officers going to and from the Plains. The first night after Old Bob had perfected the details of his little speculation, he was chalenged in the bar-room by an affirer of very bluff manners, who inquired what he had there? Bob replied in no way pleased at the manner of salutation, to the elect that it was a raffle for a horse, but managed to keep down his "bile" and asked the officer if he would take a chance. The officer "allowed" he would, and handed over \$10. Presently the officer demanded when the "d-d rai-

"Why," replied Old Bob, beginning to "Why," replied Our rate, "Set and only lose all restraint, "you're the first and only lose all restraint, "You're the first and only continued Bob, "if you want to raffle d-d

made, but it was of no use, and Old Ron could never touch fifty-three. The officer next morning rode off on the horse, and thanked his lucky stars for the grand rook which had made him the present of a spiendid charger for \$10. Of mathers on the writer does not speak the infused to drink with the officer, and went away morning his

own precipitancy and the tagal luck of some people. Time story is mased on an autual