



Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY, - - SEPT. 27, 1878.

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prohibition County Convention. as, without distinction of party, who present system of licensing the read sale of intexicating liquors, ap purposes, as an unwise State who in probest of such system and tical support to moral and so-or the ren val of intemperance. at their votes and use their influence are piedged by such public nomina-vor the enactment of acequate pro-iquor laws, are cordisity invited to induct laws, are cordinity invites to spates, of he present in person, at a lon, to be beld in the Court House at re on Moxbay, the **21st** day of Ocro-at 10 dieck, b. M., for the purpose of in nomination a Prohibition county king action in regard to a Congres-indicate, and transacting such other as may come before the convention. half of the Prohibition County Com . A. BARKER, Chairman, oburg. Sept. 25, 1878.

as, and continue for four days. A Pleture of Real Life" is in type, but a unavoidably crowded out this week. The new and old assigners of W. M. L. den't you see, as to matters of fee. goods and cheaper goods than any one

orinnee was transacted.

We are pleased to learn that J. Alex. Hollidaysburg in care of his river call it-is to exhibit in Johnstown side."

are hay of next week. How's it come we don't come to Ebensburg. laws, he shouldn't cordial ly invite en to join with hun in the effort. tarney Vogel, the Barr township "moonhas been officially adjudged insane, at will probably continue to be

we of alode for some time to come. estenday was the fifty-seventh anni-

han the Free(d)man's bureau is inin the movement. presence of four Ebensburg lawyers is the legal gentlemen of this place actorney-ly flocking together. e, is stumping Clarion county in the inthe Greenback State and county is well as editing the Greenhack Fisintle paper just started at Edenburg. tree sheep came to the premises of Carney, in Munster township, on or pay charges and take them away. 1 jusy you right well on the Bradcall, for they have made up their which was taken up on Sunday last and ped the better for those concerned, without further delay, to sell goods | which will 'amount in the aggregate, when souds at prices which none will gain- all the returns are in, to between four and five hundred dollars. The Barker family will have to "get and Greenback-Labor committees of unty lafore they can lay claim to all coof that kind, half of which they now | rest in getting rested, Mr. M. J. Quartz re-In George H. Roberts, the junior memto Philadelphia last Saturday evening. sort is to the effect that he enjoyed Itomas, was so unfortunate a couple of a clerk of the Pay Department, U.S. Army, to such a manner as to temporarily put ther out of active service. He is all are, however. as large stock of sensonable goods in and duty-a piece of news which we know ashes. to of John Brailey, late of Loretto, his many friends here will rejoice to learn. ill te closed out as sonn as possible ost, and in many instances at less est prices. Now is the time to secure is idinary bargains. is real of going to Johnstown to engage the weather is that you must put on a new totacco business, as announced by us style of clothing or go shivering through the equarters in Altoona from this time postoffice, Altoona, sells the best and cheap-He friends can find him at the corner th avenue and Ninth street. our notice last week about the open. his large and well-filled establishment will Mr. Eagene Barker's singing school | convince thee, and that fen lessons would constitute motify by adding fourteen more to the noting twenty-four lessons in all. aler of this, it may interest you to that Dr. Hoffman, the dentist, has refor to go and remain all of one day air Loretto, where on Tuesday of next | if a word of commendation on our part would

-Two individuals named Grove and Manday were found guilty of stealing a ride on building, which has been in a bad state of days by the authorities of East Couemangh on Wednesday evening. As has been asked in a number of cases of this kind, who pays the officers' costs ? The taxpayers of the

county and after MONDAY, JULY 8, 1875, trains on t af the law for lads under sixteen years of age two or three inches higher than the general

in the streets. -- A sum aggregating nearly \$150 has been collected thus far in Ebensburg and vicinity for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers, but as the returns are not all in, the Cambria township collectors having

failed to report up to date, we have conclu-ded not to publish the list of contributors until next week. -- Mr. Fes. Lloyd, who for some time past

has been sole proprietor of the jobbing de-partment of the Herald establishment, honsed a new quarter-medium "Standard" jobber last week which works like a charm, and is as neat as it is useful. We hope the enterprise of our young friend Fes, may meet with an abundant reward.

-Farmers who have any fall painting to do will consult their own interests by examining Miller Bro.'s chemical paints, mized ready for use. They have an established reputation that is hard to beat, and are cheaper and better than white lead and oil. A. A. Barker & Son are the agents in this place, where you can see samples of all the colors

mention of the fact that ducks in countless numbers, providing you can't count more than ten without stopping, are daily to be seen on the waters south of town. Their

flight seems to tend northward, and these The Indiana county Fair will open next this an early winter, a long one and an exceedingly severe one.

-If you are in quest of health, you go to Florida ; if you want wealth, you go West ; but If you want bargains in general merchandise, such as dry goods, greceries, hard-A. Barker & Son sell more goods, ware, queensware, etc., you go to John Lloyd & Co.'s cheap cash store, High street,

arg this week, was financially a a stock that no other merchant can excel. -Because Hon, John Reilly was in Holli-

A stated meeting of the Borough Connell daysburg the other day, and was seen conto withdraw Gen, Coffroth from the Demo-

-How shall we get rid of the surplus rubbish which cumbers the streets of Ebens-How, A. A Barker is in favor, as we burg? This is a question which many of rested and convicted, it will be very bad for is of the enactment of prohibitory our taxpayers would like to have answered. If a law were enacted by Conncil that all

> be worth. -Owing to limited railroad facilities, the of the same city and same bar, and threw a

Minima Merror puts (t) of journalism to hoff for example, went down anyhow, to lis- time, we positively decline to spread them transmuche subject of organization? ten to pure Democratic doctrine as expound, before our readers here and now. Coals at ed by Governor Dill (as is to be) and the other speakers. Christmas are welcome. Jim is welcome at the requested any period and on all occasions, meal time of decensed. -The second installment of persons who alone excepted. than Monday morning brought out will leave Ebenshurg for the colony being -A party of thoughtless boys played a eark from a feilow passenger that he planted in Kansas by the Messrs, McLaugh- very naughty trick on Prof. Barker's singin will go hence on or about the 8th of next jug class last Tuesday evening. The class month. Several carpenters and other arti- meets thrice a week in the Academy baild-John D. Barkley, formerly of this zans will be of the party, and their undivi- ing, and, on the occasion referred to, a fire ded attention will be directed toward mak, composed mainly of sulphur smothered all ing things ready for the coming of those who attempts at melody. Egress from the buildare to follow later in the season. The full ing was attempted but it was discovered that list of proposed immigrants, as it now stands, reaches about sixty.

-A portion of the wall in front of the jail THE CATHOLIC WORLD. - With the October number this magazine opens its twentycars, and were sent up to jail for ten repair for several months, has been torn eighth volume. Thatiumay continue to see down this week, the intention of the Commany and many a happy year will be the natural wish of all its readers. The present missioners being to put it up again in some sor' of shape so that when a person walks year is happily ushered in by a long and past it he will go slow and not stop to ask very beautiful poem of old English story, past it he will go slow and not stop to ask whether it means to fall down on him or not, "King Oswy of Northumbria," by Aubrey

-Two or three evenings since, Mrs. Su- de Vere. This poet has addressed some of isn't either of those places, for in each and in front of Judge Lloyd's residence, chanced an ever-widening circle of admirers. Miss all of those antiquated German cities it is to strike her foot on a boulder which was O'Meara's story, "Pearl," is fulfilling its the law for lads onder sixteen years of age two or three inches higher than the general promise; the two chapters this month, makto be fined and imprisoned if caught smoking level. She fell, and when she was lifted up, it was discovered that her shoulder-blade was dislocated. Kind hands removed her to her domicil, and medical aid was summoned, and it will be a gratification to any who know the old lady or any of her family to be assured that she is mending as rapidly as could be expected for one of her years .-Her age is 82 or thereabout.

-Owen Hughes, the man whose feats of hereulean strength as manifested in the breaking of handcuffs and hobbles in our side sketching, though it covers awe-inspir-county jail have heretofore received notice ing ground. The Bollandist Acta Sanctorum in these columns, was removed to Dixmont is the concluding paper of a most interesting Wednesday morning by Sheriff Ryan. He was adjudged, at the late session of our Court, a lunatic, and, though at times apparently harmless, it was thought better for the good of society to place him "where he body. could do no harm to himself or to others, and where, if anywhere, he might be afforded opportunity to recover his lost reason. To and against a further monlgence of his biting proclivities, he was handcuffed with his arms behind his back before he left his

-Major John Thompson, till lately post--For the benefit of sportsmen we make master of Ebensburg, and, in addition, proprietor of a general country merchandizing establishment, has it in contemplation to take a new departure. He has purchased, for the sum of \$900, from Mr. John Jones, the elegant store-room on High street known Here, There, and the Other Place. Wight seems to tend northward, and those in the "Mills' property," and will ere long remove thereto his entire stock in trade As a buyer and seller, the Major, assisted by his energetic sens, Jimmy and "Doe," has

ever been popular, and the measure of success which will attend his removal to what is known as the "center of trade" can searcely fail to meet his most sanguine expectations.

The Westmoreland county fair, held at st prices which defy competition and have railcoad at a point contigoous to Barker's mill, in the East Ward, threw the Branch train off the track Wednesday night. No damage to either life or property ensued. but the pass-pgers were required to foot it of that place, the Register has jumped at the about twice the usual distance in order to sage conclusion that an effort is being made get to town, and they doln't like that. The accident may be one explainable on the hy-Mos. Wm. K. Fiper, is now in a fair cratic licket and substitute Mr. Reilly in his pothesis of high winds prevailing at the place. In darkey sizing, "Yon're away off time, but it is a well-defined idea in the the tow path, boss, clean Over on the other minds of many that the sizb was put on the track for the express purpose of wrecking

the train. Should this turn out to be the case, and the guilty party or parties be arhim or them.

-Jim Flanngan, Eso., a member of the tramps should earn and not beg their way Blair county bar, with Altoona as his postthrough town, possibly an easy way out of office address, was here Tuesday and Wedthe trouble could be effected. This sugges needay. He repeated within our hearing tion is thrown out for what it may seem to the full particulars of how he shot and somewhat seared and scarified Connsellor Doyle,

of the marriage of our venerable but attendance of Ebensburgers at the big Dem- community into momentary consternation, the win his 85th year. Further no-day night was not what under more fa-ried somewhat remote; but inasmuch as the daily prints down in that section failed with about time for Durbur(r)ow (as several of our people, Treasurer Freid-the daily prints down in that section failed to make mention of the facts at the proper his widow and family in their bereavement.

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his choicest pieces first to an American audience-an bonor that is fully appreciated by ng us more intimately acquainted with Captain Darvallon, and treating us to a dinner at "Captain" Jack's, are worthy of a master-hand in novel-writing. The other fiction, "Sister Mary Agnes" and "Nicodemus a Slave," is very good also, though

"Plain Chant" takes up in a thoroughly competent manner a subject that agitates musical circles very much just now. "The Aliseamps" is another delightful bit of waysubject. The "New Protestant Criticism of Christianity" will be alarming to the eyes of Protestant Christians, who justly dread the rapid inroads of infidelity into their "Recollections of Chambly" has a sweet home flavor. "The pretended Fall of Pope Liberius" is a very important and able historical article. A criticism of Father Mazella's "Treatise on Grace" concludes the list, which is followed by a large number of literary criticisms. The verse is excellent as usual. The following epigram on Prince Bismarck would be enjoyed by the grim Chancellor himsef, who is not above a joke :

their foce

But made the Prince of Prussia's realm, DEAR FREEMAN-The great plague that has caused so much suffering and so many deaths among the people of the South has awakened

in the hearts of a sympathizing community a desire to relieve as much as possible the dis-tress so rampant in that region by charitable domations to the relief fund. Through the solicitations of our worthy friend, U.S. Luiz, Esq., an excellent band of minstrels from Altoous gave a concert in this place, the proceeds of which were added to said fund. Mr. Lutz himself played the plano, and is, by the way, a first class performer. The concert was really a rare musical treat, and gave entire satisfaction to the audience, which was large. The sum realized amounted to \$3350. It is certainly creditable to the people of the North to see the interest everywhere manifested in behalf of friend and professional brother :

William Kittell, Esq., whose recent death we are called upon to mourn, came to this county nearly forty years ago, and has resided contin-uously in our midst for the time, filling many important official positions with great accepta-bility, and advanting the private stations in which he moved. On January 10, 1862, he was admitted to the bar, and in a short time ne-quired a locative practice, distinguishing himif by his business fact, his systematic habit, s uniform urbanity, and his noimpeachable regrity. In all the years of his professional iffe, his brethren have always found him an upright, honest, Christian gentleman, and there-fore on the occasion of his demise, after a life to quite a number of hands. More aron. F, J. P. well spent, adopt the following resolutions of ic-solved. That we carnestly mourn the death our professional brother, William Kittell,

THE BELL'S GAP RAIL ROAD .- It may have been for want of space last week, but it to the Court at its next session, and the Court is not for want of other material this week.

CARROLLION DEAR FREEMAN-Your corresp. liberto neglected to notice the fa armer resident of our town has return and permanently located with us Mr. Ferdinand Sler, saddler, who Mr. Ferdinand Ster, sudder, who for the paseven or eight years has lived in the easter part of the State. Welcome back. During the visit of Rt. Rev. Bishop Tuige Carrolltown, last Wednesday, the snoramen confirmation was administered to three dred and twelve endered and adults, shows the efficient energy of our pastor of speaks loudly in praise of the zeal and inter-est manifested in the spinisters welfare of the congregation by Rev. Frior Kramer and Fathest manifestee in the spacetures weithre of the congregation by Revs. Prior Kramer and Fath-er Dennis, O. S. B. We are this week called upon to chronicle the death of Mr. Jacob Gill, one of our most venerable citizens, who had reached the ripe old are of 82 years, 6 months and 4 days. After old are of as years, thoughts and a days. After a very brief illness, this worthy and respected chizen literally went to sleep in death, suffer-ing no pain of aby kind and seemingly free from all manner of disease. He leaves a large circle of descendants to wit: seven children, seventy-four grandchildren and forty-three great-grandchildren. All that was moftal of the document was mortal of the document of the the deceased was conveyed to the cometery at St. Lawrence, this county, on Monday, and there interred by the side of his wife, who had

There interred by the side of his wife, who had preceded him to eternity. May he rest in peace. The many old acquaintances of Win. Kittell, Esq., were sincerely sorry to learn of that gen-tleman's decease from your columns of inst week. He was held in high esteem by all of our citizens, and to not a few of us was be en-dered by more than the ordinary floar of the of feined. deared by more than the ordinary ties of friend centred by more immethe orcinary ties of friend-ship. Among three your correspondent cannot fail to pay a passing tribute to the kindness, urbanity and genuine Christian character of the deceased. To the writer hereof he was er-deared by many nots of personal friendship, and we unite with the surviving family and friends in assunging the grief of his loss by re-calling his virtues and merits during life. May

To the stranger viewing the pile of store goods boxes in and about Barkers' store the idea of a wholesale establishment presents it-self very forcibly. To the large stock usually kept by this firm has just been added a com-plete assortment of hardware, as well as of sole leather. This is a new departure in our town and should be appreciated and patronized ac-cordingly. Messrs, Barker take trade dollars at

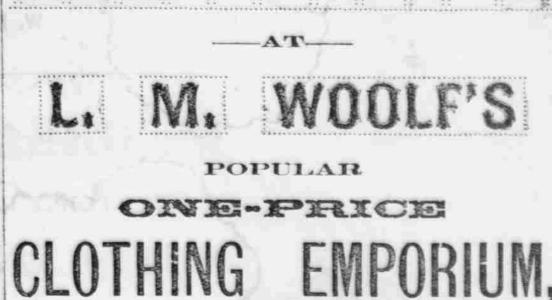
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STATE CRAFT'S PILOT. Thus spake Bismarck : "I pray To see the day When State's prond bark By Folly piloted shall dash Itself with purpose rash the rock on which the church is set." N. B .- He was no prince as yet.

State-Craft yields up to him its behn. "Ahl now," he cries, "I'll show this crew Bismarch's among the prophets too."

IN MEMORY OF THE LATE WILLIAM KITTELL, Esq .- Subsequent to the impressive funeral services performed over the remains of our lamented townsman, William Kittell, Esq., which were held in the Church of the Holy Name, in this place on Thursday of last week, the legal fraternity of Cambria county, with nearly a full representation present, met and put on record the subjoined testimonial of regard for their deceased

their fellow countrymen of the South, and will be the means of allaying the bitter feelings which have too long held sway in both sections. And now comes the lager beer. Mrs. Mary Ankenbauer and Mr. Andrew Geogler, both of Holii Jaysburg, have purchased a lot of ground in Gallitzin, on which they are baving a large brewery erected. We are pleased to see im-provements made and new manufacturing esinblishments erected, and therefore wish them success in their enterprise. The work in progress at Bennington in the building of coke ovens is progressing rapidly and will soon be completed. I understand the Campbell Brothers are about

Resolved. That these resolutions be presented

each story is somewhat sad in its ending.

without reasonable doubt, he'll be sily on hand to pull aching teeth out. ont cottage was closed for the seain last Saturday. It is one of the most asant of summer resorts, and, for the first at, under the efficient management of Mr.

If you have any eggs or butter now is

Mes. Ellen Peddicord was arrested in is a couple of days ago on the charge g before a magistrate signally failed the stigma of guilt to her skirts, if it's the proper word to use in such an

Mr. Alle Hitschue has taken the con-Mountain House premises, and yester- prophet1-to say nothing about the profit "gan putting things in shape. The al- realized by the sale of so many copies of that be located on High Street, ranning really excellent paper in such a brief space " North to the South, and will be of time.

-A young man named Plummer, of Sam- tor and a clever gentleman to boot-if you jail last Tuesday evening through knows him to be a good fellow, owing perrumentality of a friend who went haps to the fact that we went to school with t his appearance at the December him, but the general drift of Blair county

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M. D. Wagner, Esq., some years agone The latest combination to effect this result, ent citizen of Chest Springs, this embracing both Democrats and Greenback-

the front door was locked and the key thrown away. The pupils of Mr. Barker's -The debt on the Church of the Holy class are young and of both sexes, and it was the first of June last. The owner is Name, in this place, the amount of which natural that considerable consternation notified to come forward, prove has been reduced during the pastorate of should prevail among them for the time he-Rev. Father Boyle, covering a period of less ing. When all the facts came out, however, oretto you dwell, or near there at than three years, from about \$6,500 to \$3,600, it was resolved that this sort of fun would was still further reduced by a collection do to begin with, but the sooner it was stop-

> -Mr. Ed. H. Gardner, of Hollidarsburg, one of the recently elected assignees of the estate of Wm. M. Lloyd & Co., bankrupts,

-After a vacation of ten days from his died on Sunday evening last of inflammatory and with the chairmanships of the Dem- post as conductor of the Ebensburg branch rhenmatism, aged about 47 years. The de train, part of which time was spect in a vain | ceased, whom we knew from early childendeavor to hant and find squirrels, and the hood, he and the writer hereof having been boys and for some time schoolmates together. sumed his official duties this (Thursday) was in every sense of the word a thorough morning. He is one of the few railroad con- gentleman, an accomplished accountant, and cold and reliable firm of E. Roberts | ductors, here or elsewhere, to whom it is an honest, trustworthy and much esteemed High street, returned home from a rather a pleasure than a pain to surrender a citizen. He was the eldest son of Judge ticket, or pass, as the case may be.

-Mr. Samuel A. Shoemaker, formerly past a well-known banker of Hollidaysburg. this place, where his family still resides, but His remains were taken to Brookiyo, N. Y. industrious young friend, Mr. Ed- now and for some time past employed as where he at one time resided, to be interred in the world-renowned Greenwood Cemetery. age, as to injure the cap of his right in Washington city, has been very fil for where two of his daughters are already several weeks past with typhoid fever, but laid to rest. A wife and four surviving at latest accounts was convalescing, with children mourn the loss of a loving husband

-All things sink into repose-the pansy hard to stand the straw hat with the purple band. In other words, the lesson taught by ing there would be permitted to trespass on nity offers. his farm and shoot as much as they wanted week, Mr. Worth W. Blair will make world. Godfrey Wolff, next door to the to if they pointed their guns in an opposite direction from where he resides ; that elderest ready-made clothing in Western Pennwithin his knowledge; that no peaches were sylvania. If thou believest not, one visit to for sale or for steal down in his direction, and that if anybody said he could eatch cat-

publican proclevities of which slice of the National territory has lately been fully made manifest, was in our town Monday. He is FREEMAN last week the idea that he went log some of the wonderful tattooing which and has long been largely engaged in the into limbo twenty-four hours by reason of a they undergo for the purpose of rendering development of our industrial resources, and do him any good, we would bespeak for him He solemnly declared-did Topper-that he full of interest, and will be much prized as that measure of success in everything except his political aspirations that should ever been paid. -Our estimable fellow-citizen, Mr. Cham. attend a good man.

down to the lowest notch.

-All quiet along the rallroad to-night, save the lovely tread of a tramp who is for him a successful business career, a prin- popular monthly, which is only \$1.50 a year. , did a bosiness which was far beyond kicked from a car by a railroad man who is ter. He learned the business in the old Alg-ntioman's most sanguine anticipa-who want to do their tramp kicking business pices of Mr. Joseph Durborrow, the editor street. Boston and for calcut all the street and thoroughly should may their boots from the just now of the Huntingdon National. Im- ical depots in the country. of time to sell them, and Barker's is a Great Eastern Boot and Shoe Store, 1119 baed with the idea that Horace Greely's adplace to sell them, as they will give Eleventh evenue, Altoona, where the largest vice was correct, he went West in 1856, and

the for them than any one else. - stock of boots, shoes, and slippers ever seen worked at the case in the pioneer Republiall kinds of produce as well as in Biair county, for men or boys, women or can newspaper office of "Bleeding Kansas, for which they pay the highest girls, is now on the sheives, and marked at Lawrence, at and along that date, for the period of one year by the almonac. The --Sixteen hundred and twenty-eight cop-Honorable Jim Lane lived there then and.

is a couple of days ago on the charge ies of the Altoona Morning Tribune, contain-subsequently, the town was burned down by ing a full and graphic account of the shoot-Quantrell. This is introductory to saying ing tragedy in that city on the day previous, were printed and disposed of before eight evening, with the intention uppermost in o'clock Monday morning, and nearly, if not his mind of revisiting some of the stampingfully, as many more could have been sold grounds of his earlier years -- Lawrence, without any troable. Great is live journal-Fort Riley and the forks of the Solomo for the erection of a ten-pin alley on ism, and the spicy little Tribune is its river being down prominently on the list. These points have since been brought within the pale of civilization, and we confidentby expect Mr. Roberts' return inside three weeks, when he will tell us what he saw and

-We are sorry for King, for he is an edi- how things looked. -We witnessed the dying throes in Allownship, was released from the are able-and for Hewit, because everybody toona the other day of an old grey goose which had attained the remarkable age of eighteen years, and possibly more. It was the property of our venerable and really of Court. The crime charged against politics tells the story of their joint defeat motherly friend, Mrs. James Flanagan, who for Assembly at the polls next November. seventeen years ago received it and seven young goslings as a gift, and who, during all that time, has nurtured and cared for it with , dued at his residence in Iowa, about ers, is in the interest of ex-Mayor Gillard as much assiduity, if you know what that

be requested to direct them to be entered on that we publish in the present issue what ord as a mark of respect to the memory JNO. P. LINTON,

R. L. JOUNSTON, JOS. MCDONALD, D. MCLAUGHUIN, W. H. SECHLER,

After cologistic remarks cond erning the deceased by John Fenion, Esq., and R. L. Johnston, Esq., the resolutions were unanimously v. E.q., the resolutions were unminimously opted; and on motion of F. A. Shoemaker, J. John Fenion, E.q., J. G. Lake, E.q., and V. Barker, E.q., were appointed a commit-to have the same engrossed and presented by lowing of dominant.

to the family of decensed. G. M. READE, Pres't, HON. J. THOMAS, V. P. C. F. O'DOSNELL, Secretaries.

SAD SHOOTING AFFAIR IN ALTOONA .-On Sunday afternoon last, some boys in Altoona started ont on an exploring expedition, and their footsteps led them eventually to the premises of Mr. James Rodger, where grade they undertook to steal some peaches from a tree standing in that gentleman's garden. Mr. Rodger, it is proper to say, had been frequently annoyed by trespassers of this kind, and in the white heat of anger fired a pistol at the intruders. The bullet unfortunately struck young Henry Kunsig, ten years of age, and inflicted what may prove to be a mortal wound. Information was James Gardner, now and for many years promptly lodged against Mr. Rodger, who was soon after lodged in the lock-np to await an investigation, which will probably result in his release on bail. It was certainly a very deplorable affair and one which cannot be condoned under any circumstances. The unfortunate lad was unquestionably doing wrong when he received the fair prospect for his early return to health and an affectionate father. Pezce to his contents of the pistol in his body, but that

was no excuse, and scarcely a palliation, for -Our friend Andy Topper, of Clearfield Mr. Rodger to take the law into his own township, called to see us Tuesday. He ex- hands and inflict condigo punishment on and the woodland rose; and so it's getting plained to us, amongst a multiplicity of young Kunsig for the commission of a crime things that squirrels were plenty in the which few boys have the moral courage to neighborhood of his home, and parties com- refrain from committing when an opportu-

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BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR OCherries and grapes had no place of habitation TOBER. - The October number of this populat and cheap magazine is issued, and among the noted articles is one entitled "Marquesas Islands," by the author of "The Slaver's -Hon. Eben Nutter, a member of the fish there, or eels either, he must have been Adventures," who visited the islands some This was a mistake which we Senate of the State of Maine, the anti-Re- afflicted with one of the many maladies in- years since, and remained there for nearly cident to the changes of the moon, but that six weeks, mixing with the natives, and the man who suggested to the reporter of the studying their lives and habits, and witness. scarcity of legal tenders was a fool in whom themselves attractive in each other's eyes. folly predominated to an alarming extent. The article, which is finely illustrated, is had thirteen cents left after all costs had a revelation of people little known. Then there are some capital domestic stories, and

fine poetry, exciting adventures, and so Roberts, was at one time in what has been forth. Now is the time to subscribe to this postnaid, and less in clubs of five or more.

-- The trio of ladies whom we referred to some weeks ago as having visited this place and secured a quantity of human hair, which they pledged themselves to manufacture into switches and other adoraments for the human head divine--no, feminine--and return to the rightful owners fully three months ago, returned to our town on Monday last and delivered the goods, so far as we know, according to contract as to the work itself. Had they done this at the time specified or

notified the parties interested, through the papers or otherwise, of their inability to do , there would have been no reason to conclude, as some of the ladies here very naturally did conclude, that their hair was intended to adorn some other heads than their own. Harrisburg Patriot please notice.

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-We made a note of the fact last week, but for some unaccountable reason failed to announce that Col John M. Bowman chair, man of the business meeting at the printers' picnic recently held at Lloydsville, in compliance with a motion then and there adopted, had appointed a committee on organization, whose duty it is to put the thing into the dist of the interest of ex-Mayor Gillard as much assiduity, if you know what that and Max. Moore, and five hundred is the is, as if it were in reality the mythical old is, as if it were in reality the mythical old is, as if it were in reality the mythical old is, as if it were in reality the mythical old is, as if it were in reality the mythical old is, as if it were in reality the mythical old is, as if it were in reality the mythical old is the composition; J. R. Darborrow, Hont-

we might have published in the previous one, but as the subject is one of interest to a goodly number of our readers, we don't know that we could put the same amount of space to better use than by copying the folowing in relation to the Bell's Gap railroad from the Tyrone Herald of week before last. The extract is taken from a long and interesting account of the recent journalistic iaunt to Lloydsville, and is from the pen of Brother Jones, editor of the paper named :

"When first erected, the road contained many curves, which wound around the hollows and projecting knobs in its course on the mountain side, many of which have been taken out, and the work of straightening and otherwise imthe work of straggitching and otherwise im-proving the road still goes on. Four tresties, hear the track across ravines in the course of the road from Bell's to Lloyd's, which in height are 25, 40, 75 and 65 feet respectively, being from 240 to 350 feet in length, with 27% degree curves on the two highest ones. The maxi-mum grade of the road is 146 feet, the average of the road is 1.129 feet, the summit of the mountain being 114 feet higher. The road is at present stocked with two engines, two passenger cars, three open excursion cars, and eighty-five coal and freight cars. The buildings of the road at Bell's Mills consist of an office. reight or ware house, engine house, oil house Ac., and all the necessary buildings are in po-sition at the other end of the route. It was the original intention of the Company to continu the road to Fallen Timber, a distance of 105 miles from the present terminus, but very littl effort in that direction was made until recently. It is now proposed to extend the road to the mouth of Whitmer run, a distance of 16% miles from Lloyd's, and the citizens along the rout are manifesting considerable interest in the matter by holding public meetings and render ing substantial encouragement to the project by subscribing liberally. Two meetings were held this week, at a couple of the prominent points, for the purpose of electing Trustees to inke charge of subscriptions &c., but we have not learned the result of their deliberations. One of the questions proposed to be brought up at these meetings was that of the time for beguining work on the proposed exten-sion-whether it belthis Fall or next Spring. We hope that they have arrived at some defin-ite conclusion, and that the extension will be begun and completed in the next future, ss 1 will open out an humense coal field in a region which open out in minimum second first in a region that has not yet been worked. The village (Licydsville), situated in White township, Cam-bria county, a little over 100 feet below the summit of the Aliggheny Mountains at that point, is eight and three-tenths miles from Beil's Mills, nine miles from Altoona, seven miles, from Janesville, and seven miles from Failen Timber, It contains fifty houses and sixty families, with a total population of 355 people. The drift to the mines enters the moun-tain side at the village. The face of the mine is about half a mile from the effrance. A drainage tunnel runs entirely through the mountain, a distance of a little over one and 5 half miles. About seventy five or eighty min ers are at present working at these mines They ship an average of three hundred toos o coal per day, nearly all of which is consumed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company."

OBITUARY.

MONAHAN - Died, at St. Augustine, on Fri-day, July 26, 1878, Mrs. ELIZABETH MONAHAN, wife of Thomas Monahan, aged 51 years and 2

The deceased was sick for only nine days, but as she used in full communion with the Cath-olic Church, and died in that faith. I hope she has reaped the reward promised to the rood and faithful servant. She was the mother of seven children and the step-mother of eight seven children and the step-mother of eight, nil of whom are left to mourn the loss of a hind and affectionate parent. Her remains were interred in St. Augustine cemetery, where they were had to rest amb, the tears and infine-tations of a large circle of relative and friends, by whom she was held in great esteem, after baving received the last rites of the Catholic Church. May be an irrest in poare. FRIEND.

HOOK.-Died, in Washington city, on Thurs-day, Sept. 12, 1878, of typhoid fever, HARRY, only child of M. and — Hook, and grandson of Col. and Mrs. C. W. Wingard, formerly of this place, aged 2 years and 6 months.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of WILLIAM KITTELL, dec'd. Letters of administration on the estate of Wil-liam Kittell, late of Ebensburg borough, Cambria that Alteri, face of Electory granted to the under-signed, who hereby gives notice to all persons in-debted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and these having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated BY virtue of an or of the Orphans S and Cambria county is understand Admy in sto-tor of Sarah Grassenite of the town of Munster, dee'd, will expose toublic sale on the premises, in the said, town of Muster, on for settlement. MARGARET KITTELL, Adm'x.

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Ebensburg, Sopt. 26, 1878.-6t.

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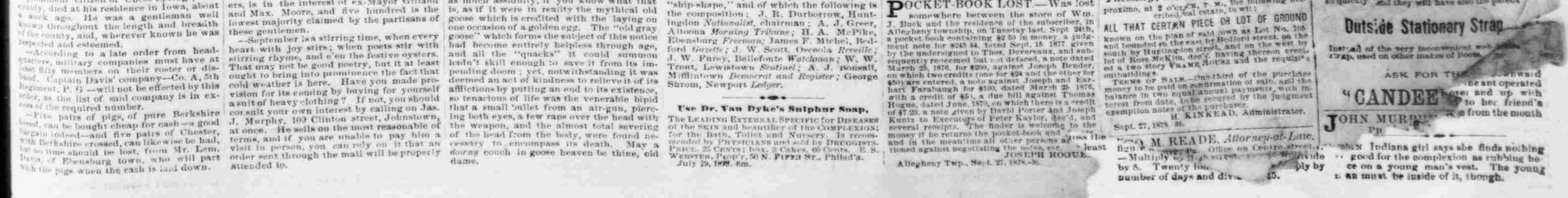


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