o at Court this week was

Loretto, sells boys' boots from Leretto, sells 2 gallons pure an't be undersold in hardware ind of ware.

ild, Loretto, sells men's heavy naid, Loretto, sells 5 pounds of klos coffee for \$1.00. cereived at Freidhoff's, a large supgoods, at bottom prices, ald. Loretto, sells 5 pounds of vored coffee for 90 cents. A Wesner, of Loretto, is going e hang out his shingle Barrett, of West Virginia, is the Callan House, Cresson. of goods can be bought cheapof chan at any other store in

sepaper is to be started at Blairs. bout October 1st by Mr. John instown Sunday Times will not initial appearance till the 5th of sali in sacks, at Freidhoff's Mam-

Both the Ebensburgers and ed to put in an appearance. " latest screed, although in a crowded clear out over the cent issue of the FREEMAN. F. W. Fry & Co., Ebensburg, sarded the contract for the cree-Dankard church in Johnstown. have appeared for the second ne of the chestnut trees or county. Burr-y strange incence of the Days of the Phil-Pittsburgh Pike" will find a

Barker & Bro. have more boots, and stronger boots, finer boots, and for the price than any body else tempin House, Cresson, will close begins of prosperity unexcelled

columns at as early a date as

ning manipulators on the Midpienie at Lloydsviile, this of happiness" is what the Hol-Conster hopes is in store for our the Herald and his newly-made from that source are invariably

or country, can be found at like everything else they have be found cheaper than a like Contact, of Tyrone, was at roposes coming back again nany Cambria county friends son, of Huntingdon county.

tide for girls to wear to school,

siness, and it is no wonder, to per cent lower than can his once is a customer always.

was voted a benefactor of

brain from Pittsburgh to

which during the heated term ary Saturday evening and deflying, of Pittsourgh, one of

an boast of, is in town this week ourt as defendant in the case of

oney from V. S. Barker & Bro. by other firm in town, for the l at lower prices than are de-

tage township, was sned, if at he escaped without even disonal constituted subject of or has turned count and is stigate his investigators.

Kirby, of Wilmore; Sam b, and John Gates, of White ay on the absorbing Shrievalty. or Sheriff on the Republican veloping strength in this

of Gates, Criste and Harris. to sale, by John Itel, adminiss Furey, dec'd, late of Mun-Saturday, Sept. 20th, at 3 th Fork white ash coal sold by mp. of Hollidaysburg, is unsur-

now from several months' exshing to purchase bituminous an a trust unger was appeased Unger was y all who partook of the elegant it up at the Mountain House, Saturday last, as was also his gentlemanly clerk, Mr. Win, II.

ell as his no tess courteous and rd, the latter of whom came in iburg Telegraph credits [Col.

with having, many years ago, the open upper gallery of the tate House at Harrisburg. It but if our remembrane the dangerous feat.

lat the Johnstown works. r. George Greenwood from

a) that he will be absent from ext week, but when he returns dollars as can be obtained his line equally as cheap on Call has again changed

degander & Herr, attorneysbecoming editors. It will instead of Democratic in ything else but success in | may be, simply because we publish it :

m, Mr. N. J. Freidhoff, of T. R. Scanlan, Esq., of Car-ing as sponsers at his haptism. a parents reside in Johnsexemplary members of the

closer, of the West Ward, deay that he will buy as many als and lickory-nuts as may am during the season about cash. Cash will also be paid kimis and for poultry. Resi ares westward of Blair's Heiling with the sign attached of

-We mentioned last week, on the authority of the Carrolltown News, that a certain lady of that vicinage had eloped with her own brother-in-law. The News, of a later issue, confesses itself mistaken in the statement, adding that the lady had only gone to Pittsburgh on a visit, and was back home again. Will there be a libel suit?

—Our clothler friend and patron, Mr. Godfrey Wolf, of Altoona, who has been doing Europe for several months past, recently plucked an Alpine rose in Switzerland at an altitude of 11,000 feet above sea level, and sent it to the efficient manager of his extensive clothing house, Mr. D. Einstein, by whom, we doubt not, it is prized almost as highly as it grew high.

—Nickodemus if we can see what call the

cursion to Ebensburg took the dancing mu-sic away from the printers' picnic, when the truth is that a string band, employed especially for the purpose, was constantly on the ground and literally spoiling for a chance to "rosin their bows" and saw away for dear life at any good old-fashioned "cowtillion" or new-fangled polks that might be wished for —The summer sojourners at Belmont Cottage, in this place, have nearly all departed, taking with them, we are assured, the most pleasing recollections of the kind treatment received and the many dainty dishes served up while enjoying the whole-souled hospitality of Mr. T. H. Heist and his accomplished lady, who have never yet failed to win golden opinions from all who have tarried with them either at Belmont or the

—Judge Dean rendered a decision at the recent Blair county court which is of considerable importance. The point decided is that the signatures of the maker of a note executed in pencil and afterward inked over by a third party to preserve the signature is "material alteration" and is therefore void. This question has never been decided by a Supreme Court, but if it should become law, ow important it will be to doctor signatures

tarried with them either at Belmont or the

by inking them over!

—Mr. Dan. Maher, of Altoona, has, we see it stated, resigned the position of private secretary to Hon. John Reilly, Superintendent of Transportation, Pa. R. R., and betaken himself to St. Charles' College, near Baltimore, where he proposes to study for the Catholic priesthood. A young man bet-ter fitted by nature and education for so a calling it would be difficult to find anywhere, and we certainly wish for our friend Dan a future as brilliant as we are sure it will meritorious in the sight of God

-Hon. A. H. Coffroth, member of Con-gress from this district, favored Ebensburg with his presence on Monday and Tuesday last, and while here was literally besieged by seekers after pensions, regardless alike of political and social distinctions. The General is one of the most popular and accommodat-ing gentlemen that ever filled a public posi-tion, and it is true to say that he is making a record for himself which can scarcely fail to keep him where he is as long as he wants to remain there, or boost him still higher ould his aspirations lead in that direction.

We are pleased to note that our worthy

friend Judge N. F. Carroll, of Salina, Kansas, has been nominated for County Commission-er on the Democratic ticket, and hope the piggest kind of a hope, not unmixed with at least a slight sprinkling of fear in view of solitical complexion of Saline that he will succeed in making his calling and election sure. We also commend to his kindly consideration and good offices, as well as to all other of our acquaintances there, an esteemed friend from Pittsburgh, who re-cently took up his abode in Salina, and hopes to make his home in that progressive and

-Captain Weaver, of Cherrytree, Indiana county, was pressed into service as one of the guard placed over the notorious John Brown and his deluded followers after their capture at Harper's Ferry, and was present at the hanging of Brown, Coppack, and oth-ers, much against his will. The Captain was employed at the time as an engineer on a Southern railroad, but subsequently enlisted in the Union army and served his country faithfully and gallantly for a term of three years. So at least says the Johnstown Tribans, which obtained its information from the swe Hon, A. A. Barker, of this place, but it is 2 P. M. proper to say don't state the facts as mildly

-Brother Lloyd, of the Herus, and the amiable young bride have placed us under obligations for a large and discious cake— for certain lands described, the same to be released on payment to the plaintiffs by the released on payment to the plaintiffs by the none of the scraps and offais that too often are palmed upon the unsuspecting printer in defendant within ninety days of the sum of such an emergency—but a real, full-grown | \$1,280.90. | jelly cake, which took the Freeman house | Kutruff old the big end of a day to demolish. sperous throughout life, it will certainly no more our fault than it will be the fault

be no more our fault than it will be the tault of hosts of carnest friends and well wishers here and elsewhere. So mote it be.

—S. M. Donglass, Esq., of Chest Springe, solicits the aid of his friends in scenning for him the position of steward at the county poor house, for the performance of all the du-ties of which he does not deem himself fully competent, owing to the less of one of his feet and other physical disabilities, but nev-ertheless pledges himself to either do or have ne all the work, elerical and otherwise pertaining to the position in question. The 'Squire's misfortunes and necessities will a change in that institution be determined on, which, so far as we are aware, cannot and

probably will not be urged on part of the esent management. The encampment of General Beaver's 4th brigade of the Pennsylvania National Guard, comprising the 5th, 10th, 14th and 18th regiments, for the purpose of inspec-tion, is being held at Braddocks during the present week, Co. A, 5th regiment, of Shousburg, commanded by Capt. Sam. W.

due time gave birth to an illegitimate child. Not many days after the innocent babe had ly and heartlessly described her offspring, and since then we believe her whereabouts have remained a mystery. Meantime the little waif, thus infamously left without a mother s fostering care, siekened and finally died last

daylight on a recent occasion, and not only ransacked very thoroughly, but robbed of a pocket-book containing about ten dollars in money, which the thieves found in a bureau drawer they had the audacity to break open. On Sunday last, during the absence of the family at church, a similar visit was paid to the residence of Mr. Joseph Baker, in the same neighborhood, but fortunately in this instance the thieves failed to secure any booty, although they turned things topsyturvey and even runnmaged a drawer in which about five dollars which had recently been collected from members of the St. Lawrence collected from members of the St. Lawrence Rosary society were concealed. These bold

. A LETTER FROM Mr. KIRBY .- Having thrown our banner to the breeze and announced our determination to "fight mit Nagle," not against bim, even unto the bitter both of them if things continue—we trust that no one will accuse us of striking our colors and deserting the cause we have es-poused nor even of wishing to revenge ourself on the paper to which the letter is ad-dressed, when, at the earnest request of the author, who we trust will yet be prompted by the soler second thought to withdraw instead of Democratic in from the canvass, we give place to the fol-off has ever been a lively lit-lowing, which tells its ownstory, and is none we could not find it in our the less truthful or fallacious, as the case

WILMORE, Sept. 4, 1879.

COURT PROCEEDINGS,-Court met in session, in the Court House, Ebensburg, Mon-day forenoon last, at the usual hour of 11 o'clock. His honor Judge Dean, assisted by Associates Flanagan and Thomas, occupied the woolsack. Though a special train to connect from the westward ran up at 8 o'clock, and though the list down for trial was large, yet at no time on that or sub-sequent days was the attendance of such ensions that it would incommode the

hotels or boarding-houses. The usual formula of calling the list of attorneys for motions and petitions was proceeded with, resulting in nothing of special importance; after which, the case of Griffith and Davis, trading as a firm, against Kleinmyer, was called and a jury sworn. It was a scire facias, and in the afternoon, after the testimony had been listened to a very Altoona Call had for asserting that the extestimony had been listened to, a verdict in favor of the defendant was returned. The following cases were marked con-

> Hopple, Bearer & Co. vs. Hawks-appeal. Neagley, endorsee of Styles, vs. Stineman Stagley, endorse of Styles, vs. Stineman—summons trespass on the case,
> Weakland vs. Hopple & Bearer—appeal.
> The administrators of Thomas J. Lloyd,
> deceased, vs. Thomas Styles—scire facias.
> Wolf vs. McGough. The latter is a Justice
> of the Peace in and for the bailiwick known
> as Portage township, and some months since performed the marriage ceremony between a man and a woman, the latter being an al-leged minor daughter of the plaintiff. Re-sultant damages were sought, but for good and sufficient reasons the case was not pres-

sed to the decision of a jury. MONDAY AFTERNOON. After the Griffith & Davis vs. Kleimmyer case had reached a conclusion, an action brought by Doty, Parker & Co., with Louder for use, vs. Louder, was called. Scire facias to revive a certain note, involving business transactions between the Londer family to a considerable sum. The testimony, which was voluminous, was in by 6 o'clock, when Court adjourned.

of the visit was due.

no special train or other conveyance to carry them thither. Others of the party drank of

the cool and refreshing waters of the several springs and felt their youth renewed, and yet others walked and talked, sang and

of festivities in order to engage in the de-

another bottle of champagne, or another cup of as delicious coffee as was ever quaffed

y human lips, the knives and forks mean-ine flashing merrily in the brilliant light of

An attempt was made to organize a busi-

less meeting of the Association before din-

presiding officer at the first annual reunion,

Col. J. M. Bowman, of the Everett Press, called the meeting to order and announced

the main object of the conclave to be the adoption of a constitution and the establish-

of Indiana. Such a constitution, previously

ensuing year:

Mr. N. C. Barclay, of the Altoona Sun,

of the Association with greatful remem-brance for his assiduous labors and great success in making the picnic what it so emi-

nently proved to be, a pleasant social re-union in every sense of the word. Prof. A. L. Guss, of Huntingdon, the his-

torian of the occasion, was then introduced and proceeded to read his address on local

hopes, met with universal approval

to give to the respective collers of the newspaper offices within the limits of the Association such numbeript as relates to each office, with the re-

est that it be corrected and prepared for publi-

At about half-past 2 o'clock in the after-

urnalism, but owing to the confusion caused

the large and neatly-arranged dining-room,

TUESDAY MORNING. Court met at 9 o'clock, when pleas for plaintiffs and defendant were put in by Mr. Doty and Mr. Johnston respectively. The verdict of the jury was for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$1,530. Law vs. Klein—feigned issue. This case ell through owing to the non-appearance of Mr. Klein and his witnesses, and was dis-

Russell & Co. vs. Leiden-feigned issue. The defendant owns, or was thought to own, certain property in Chest Springs and St. Lawrence which had been levied on. Mrs. Leiden comes forward and says the property is hers, and cannot be touched for the debt of another. The case was on trial when Court adjourned.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Further consideration of the foregoing case, eginning at 2 o'clock and continuing until o'clock, resulted in a verdict for the plain-

Stemmer vs. Cobiek is a case in which certain goods of John Stemmer had been levied on and sold by the Sheriff to Jacob Fronheiser for Levi B. Cohick, the defend-Mrs. Stemmer, John's wife, lays claim to ownership of the property in her own in-dividual right, and demurs. A jury was called and sworn, and at 6 o'clock, Court ad-journed to neet again after supper, at the ing of a permanent organization for the Juniata Valley Printers' Association, the limits of which, on motion, were then and there extended so as to include the county of Indiana.

NIGHT SESSION. The entire session up to the hour of 9.30 clock was occupied in the recital of testimony having for its object the showing that Mrs. and not Mr. Stemmer was the business man and monied partner of that firm. Mr. Rose opened for defendant, but, on suggestion of the Court, deferred the introduction of testimony to next day.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. The testimony in favor of Mr. Cohick was voluminous and it and the pleas of counsel on either side and the charge of the court exhausted nearly the entire forenoon. The jury retired, and the next case reached was that of Hipps & Lleyd vs. Lantzy. This is a question of settlement on a lumber transaction and hails from Chest township. After

AFTERNOON SESSION. we have done.

Brother Lloyd, of the Hera'd, and his an action of ejectment, and came from Chest township. The jury found for the plaintiffs

We case, after remaining out for a considerable atula-time, returned with a verdict for the plaintiff last week gave expression to our congratula-tions on the nuptials of the happy pair now bound together by the silken bands of mat-rimony, and if they are not contented and lan, vs. Kutruff—appeal. Jury called and sworn, when, at 6 o'clock, Court adjourned to meet again an honr later,

EVENING SESSION. After the testimony had been heard, the Court ordered judgment in favor of plaintiffs in the last-mentioned case in the sum of \$11. The jury drawn in the foregoing case were retained to sit in judgment in the case of Hipps, for use of Lantzy, vs. Lantzy—appeal. Δ \$36 note was held to be still due by be one side, and to have been paid by the other. Verdict for defendant. Court ad-journed at 9 o'clock.

TRUBSDAY FORENOON. The case of Ryan vs. Holdfelter was taken up. The plaintiff is Sheriff of the county, and sold at public outery a piece of real es-tate to defendant for the sum of \$250. Subsequently, defendant refused to take the property, and it was re-sold for \$100. The diference between the two sums is sought to be recovered. Jury out.

DESPERATE PRISONERS - Bold Plot to Break Jail .- Jake Hawker is the name of a noted Davis, went down Tuesday evening, and as they passed through the streets in the direction of the railroad, elicited warm encomiums for their military bearing. It is safe to say that they will give a good account of themselves. The company numbered 50 muskets and an additional squad of 10, who were detained at home till this (Thursday) evening, will raise the figures to nearly the full strength of the organization. Capt. Morrell's splendid Wilmore company was also on the strength of the organization. Capt. Morrell's John Will, for horse-stealing, is a temporary splendid Wilmore company was also on the lodger in the same institution awaiting transsplendid Wilmore company was as splendid Wilmore company was as splendid Wilmore company was as ground.

—A young woman whose parents reside at or near Lumberville, Clearfield county, and whose personal appearance told only too plainly the story of her misfortune, cause to plainly the story of her misfortune, cause to in the latter part of thought, these individuals succeeded by some thought, the second succeeded by some thought, the second succeeded by some the succeeded by some the succeeded succeeded succeeded by some the succeeded succ on the pretence of going to see her brother about taking her and her infant home, cruel-y and heartlessly described her off and the cruel-y and her off and the cruel-y and heartlessly described her off and the cruel-y and heartlessly described her off and the cruel-y and heartlessly described her off and the cruel-y and the cruel-y and her off and th plished, all that was necessary to gain access to the corridor was to give a vigorous push against each cell door. Once there, possibly the intention was to have simultaneously week, and is now where sin never enters and heartless parents are unknown.

—The residence of Mr. Philip J. Deitrich, near St. Lawrence, Chest township, was entered by some unknown parties in broad daylight on a recent occasion, and not make the intention was to have simulfaneously made a rush on the turnkey and overpowered him, or to have descended to the cellar and thence up the stairway to the main building, as did the insane man Stoner a complete daylight on a recent occasion, and not make the intention was to have simulfaneously made a rush on the turnkey and overpowered him, or to have descended to the cellar and thence up the stairway to the main building, as did the insane man Stoner a complete daylight on a recent occasion, and not not considered. morning an examination was made. One by recent stealing of fifty dollars from Mr. Grieff, of Carrolltown, indicate pretty plainly that Bugtown will have to look to the pressure of th found out, they were transferred to other cells, where each was locked up in a se-parate apartments. Hawker, who was un-doubtedly the originator of the attempted escape, became furious when it dawned upon him that his bold stroke for liberty had proved a failure, and was only prevailed on to listen to reason when the necessary cold iron wherewith to enchackle his limbs had been sent for. Then he witted, and the iron was laid by for the present, but may possibly be of service in the near future.

Taking all in all, it was a well-arranged plan of five desperate men to regain their liberty, and that it failed of success is due to the watchfurness of the turnkey and the strategy of the Sheriff, and not to the strength of the bolts and bars which environed the prisoners. The jail cost enough money to be strong, but that it is not is a fact which has become too palpable for dispute.

...

-Are you aware of the fact that you can

THE PICNIC OF THE PRINTERS.—The sec-nd annual plenic of the printers of the Juond annual plenic of the printers of the Ju-niata Valley was held, pursuant to pro-gramme, at Cresson on Saturday last. The Juniata valley. But to return: The excurday was clear and cloudless, as though all sionists brought hither with them the Altoo-Nature had lent an approving smile to the efforts of the "craft" in the direction of securing enough wholesome air, pleasant pas-time and sumptuous feasting to last them throughout the winter. Fully eight hundred twenty-five members, which can scarcely be persons were present from all sections of the valley—Blair, Huntingdon, Juniata, Perry, equaled, much less exceled, anywhere outside the large cities. After a rapid march through two or three of our principal streets, Mifflin, Bedford, Center, Clearfield and Cambria counties, with at least one worthy rea burried glance at the FREEMAN's somewhat celebrated back-action hand-press, a hasty visit to our big jail and a few other points of presentative, Brother Sansom, of the Dem crat, from Indiana county—and they for the most part brought their families with them. interest, and the enlivening of our town for the time being with strains of music which thrilled every listener with delight, the exor their sweetheart where they had no families, as well as troops of friends and well-wishers, to say nothing of their cousins, their uncles and their aunts. The services cursionists returned to the depot and from thence to Cresson, which they reached about two hours after leaving it. The irruption of this multitude upon the scene of delibera-tions, with the band playing and all partici-pants in the best of spirits, was what unfor-tunately disturbed the "equal-abraham" of the Association to the extent of marring the of the Altoona City Band had been secured, and to strains of sweetest music the greater number, marching in procession, were usher-ed into the spacious and beautiful grounds surrounding the Mountain House at Cresson. Here they were made welcome in the name of the proprietor, Col. E. J. Unger, by his most efficient and gentlemanly aid, Mr. Wm. delivery of Prof. Guss' no doubt interesting and instructive address.

The residue of the afternoon was spent in H. Mauger, as well as by others connected in a representative capacity with that commodious, elegant and well-kept summer resort. To the efforts of these gentlemen, among whom should be named Mr. J. H. social intercourse and promiscuous merrymaking, varied at the proper hour with a sup-per which was another triumph of the cull-nary art. Then, when the shadows had be-come longer grown, the picnickers sought among whom should be named al. of it.

Lyon, the accomplished, courteous and almost ubiquitous steward of the establishment, who did the excursionists the honor of saying that they were among the most genteel and well-behaved he ever had the pleasure of feeding, much of the after-enjoyment their respective homes, fully impressed, we doubt not, with the conviction that no pleasanter day had ever dawned upon them, and fully determined to hold the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and its gentlemanly officials in long and grateful remembrance, and to never permit an opportunity to pass with-out saying a good word or performing a good act, if need be, in aid of all legitimate and praiseworthy enterprises calculated to en-hance the usefulness, extend the influence An excellent string band was in atterdance, and on a commodious platform some distance from the hotel these who worship at the shrine of Terpsichore had abundant opportunity to include in their favorite amusement, though few, we believe, availed and subserve the interests of the "boss" rail-themselves of it, possibly because there was road of the world.

road of the world.
So much for the second annual picuic of the printers of the Juniata valley and their huge families and hosts of feminine friends, o say nothing of the masculines, of whom it is safe to say there were at least a few, and so much for one day's rational enjoyment and love amid the inviting sylvan retreats with which the beautiful grounds are so abundantly dotted. This was up to the hour of one o'clock, when the dining-room doors were thrown open as the signal for a suspension of festivities in order to engage in the distribution. joy it, and that personally we may be excused from active participation in its management. ightful task of demolfshing one of the most sumptuous and elaborate dinners that ever

FALL FASHION HINTS.

gladdened the eyes or tickled the palate of an epicure. All the delicacies of the season were there, with attentive waiters who stood not on the order of their going when fold to fly round and bring another spring chicken, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8, 1879. Ms. Entron.—Two important questions are now egitating the fashionable feminine world.

What labries are we going to wear and how shall What harres are we going to wear and how shall we make them up?

The large wholesale houses generally import standard goods, while those which have both retail and wholesale trade bring out noveities, and these are seldom ordered in large quantities at first for lear they will not meet with the approval of the fair ones for whom they are intended. Hence it is that decided novelties are often entitled to the name after articles brought out at the same time and made common by promisenous acceptance have been in layor and discarded.

Such a novelty is a foulard silk, rather heavier ner, but as everybody was more hungry than patriotic, business had to take a back seat until 3 o'clock, P. M., at which time the

have been in favor and discarded.

Such a movelty is a foulard silk, rather heavier than the ordinary foulard, and covered with irregular stripes on black and yellow, interspersed with amber upon an old gold ground. It is called tiger toulard, and tooks like the skin of that animal. Checilie cloth and velvet camel's hair are different from any goods before imported, but will not have considered in favor for the loops which some ant from any goods before imported, but will not long remain in favor, for the loops which come above the back of the cloth are unout, and will extend in rough surfaces and pulls out like the loops of the tapestry carpet. These fabries are, however, very pretty, being not only odd, but on some patterns most brilliantly colored in decided dashes or thekes, and after the manner of the last years' bear te.

prepared by a committee appointed for the purpose, was presented, and, after a few minor amendments, was adopted by acclam-ation. As perfected, the constitution reads: purpose, was presented, and, after a few minor amendments, was adopted by acclamation. As perfected, the constitution reads:

Article 1, Section I.—This organization shall be known as "The Association of Printers of the Juniata Valley," including the counties of Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Huntingdon, Indiana, Juniata, Miffin and Perry.

Article 2, Section 1.—The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, I rest and Second Vice Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer, and an Executive Committee consisting of one member from each county, all of whom shall be elected at the regular amount meeting each year.

Article 3, Section 1.—The President shall preside on all public occasions, give notice of all regular or special meetings, and do such other duties as smally devolve upon a presiding officer, or in his Article 1, Section I.—This organization shall be known as "The Association of Printers of the Juniata Valley," including the countles of Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Huntingdon, Indian, Juniata, Mifflin and Perry.

Article 2, Section 1.—The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, First and Second Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, and an Executive Committee consisting of one member from each county, all of whom shall be elected at the regular annual meeting each year.

Archiele 4, Section 1.—All persons who are editors, deliabors, compositors, pressmen, or in any way ameeted with the fraternity of printers within a territory above named, can become members of this association upon the payment of an annual set of fifty cents.

The he large retail stores in New York and in our costumers. The he large retail stores in New York and in our costumers of fifty cents.

In the large retail stores in New York and in our consumptions of first control in the shown palace of fightion. Wanamaker's Grand Depot, new goods have not yet been exhibited in the shown retails of the goods so coon as the importations are received from the other side.

The models already in the manufacturing defeated on a supplied of the goods of the goods of the side. Second Vice President—George B. Goodlander, realis (Tell.

Treasurer—F. Willoughby, Huntingdon News.
Executive Committee—James F. Mickel. Bedford Gazette; James H. Irwin. Altosim Badical;
H. A. McPike, Cambria Ferenas; R. H. Forster,
Belleboute (vertre Democrat); J. W. Scott, Oscoola
Reveille; Al. Tyliuret, Huntingdon Globe; J. B.
Sansom, Indiana Democrat; John W. Speddy, Park
Boyal Tama; Greerge Shrom, Newport Ledger;
E. Canrad, McVeytown Journal. The subjoined resolutions were passed

Grong to Hun Rewann.—Mrs. Sarah B. Hite, reliet of Capt. Josiah K. Hite, deceased, died at the Lloyd House, Ebensburg, where her presence was known to very few of our people, has Sunday evening, at the hour of 7.30 o clock. Her allment was heart disease, to the insidious advances of which she had for several years been a victim. During the tenere of office of her husband as Prothonolary of Cambria county for six years, and up to and somewhat later than the death of that estemed gentleman in 1873, she was a testdent of Ebensburg. Her circle of acquaintanceship here was large, and all who knew her local her for the multiplicity of Christian virtues which adorned her life. Leaving Ebensburg, she roturned to Johnstown, her home previous to coming here. Thence she porneyed to Kittanning and other places in quest of that health which she never bound, and ultimately, about two weeks ago, cannot to the Lloyd flourse, where, as stated, death finally overtook her. Her oud was calm and posseful. She wrapped the drapery of her couch about her, and laid down to pleasant dreams. In comformity with a wish expressed by herself in her lifetime, the remains of the deceased on the following Mondry evening were removed to Johnstown, where, Wednesday afternoon, they were intered along side the achies of her husband in Sandyvale Cemeters. Secretary and Treasurer of the Transporta-tion Committee, it is proper to say just here, also deserves to be embalmed in the records

etery,
Mrs. Hite was born in McKeesport in July, 1883,
and was therefore in her 47th year. She was a life-long and consistent member of the Presbyterian church. No living children remain to weep over

Twas first at Cresson Springs we mat, And quaded its sparkling waters: And I, enamored tool, bethought Her lovellest of Eve's daughters.

We danced and sang together oft, And sat in the pavilion, And gazed and talked, nor cared if we Were stared at by a million.

by the return of a special train from Ebens-burg with probably one-half the excursion-ists on board, that labor of love, and we hope of future profit to the author, had to be Were stared at by a million.

The foregoing, written by one of the participants in the printers' pienic at Cresson, is all we have room for this week. The balance will be printed in the year 1900. We desire to economire space for the purpose of saying to our readers that Sumon & Bendbeim, next door is the First National Bank, Altoona, have just sheived what they declare to be the biggest and best and fairest and finest stocks of ready-made clothing for fall and winter ever introduced into that city, all which they will sell at a lower figure than has before characterized their own or any other price-list. In a word, they have more and better clothing than any other dealer, and will sell it from 15 to 25 per cent, lower than any other dealer. We advise our readers to not pass them by when in search of bargains. indefinitely postponed, much to the disap-pointment of a large majority of those who and foregone other pleasures in hopes of enjoying the rich literary treat which they felt sure was in store for them. The following preamble and resolutions relative to this de-viation from the prepared programme, and offered no doubt as a solace for disappointed Meners, it is of the highest importance to ournalism in Central Pennsylvania that the history of the press of the Juniata Valley Printers Association, as prepared to be read by Professor A. L. Chus, on this (the 6th) day of September, 1879, at Cresson, Cambria county, be preserved in book form; therefore be it Revolved, That Professor A. L. Crus, be requested pass them by when in search of bargains,

* * * * Coxe into my garden, Mand:
For the black but, night, has flown,
And the cats that danced on the onion bed
Have left it, at last, alone,
But there isn't an onion left in the patch
That I would care to own.

The morning was inclined to be cost, and rain and fallen, and the lady, whose shoes were bad, Resolved. That each editor be requested to furnish the Professor with such data as will comble him to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and to add a brief biographical sketch of each and the biographical sketch of each and who had a product regard for her half, and besides didn't care for onions, begged to be excused. By the way, why heads't six good shoes? It is the or any of her friends, do not know where to procure the very best covering for the sest in the world, at once serviceable and styrish, and at a price which puts them within the reach of all, then we are sorry for her and them. S. Blumenthal, it is lived to the book at their own expense.

Resolved, That Professor A. L. Guss be chairman of a committee of six members of the association to provide the ways and means to scarre the printing and binding of said history.

Resolved, That no fewer than two copies of the history for each office be printed and bound.

At about half-past 2 o'clock in the after.

My dreams of biblio here. Resolved. That each editor be requested to furnish the Professor with such data as will enable him to add a brief biographical sketch of each and every editor connected with the press within the limits of the Association, so that a brief personni history of each editor may be preserved with the listory of the respective newspapers.

Resolved. That all editors who choose to do so may add their own personal picture and the picture of their office building to the book of their addresses.

An woe is me, mh, wor is me,
My dreams of biles have flown away:
My summer dreams of peace have fled,
My joy is up the spout to-day—
Sigheth the oy-ter,

moon, nearly if not quite one-half the excursionists, as has already been intimated, in-dulged in a pleasant jaunt over our Branch

[Not entered, etc. No rights reserved.] SKETCHES

PIONEER LIFE on the ALLEGHENIES.

SEVENTH PAPER. "With books, or work, or healthful play, Let your first years be past, That you may give, for every day, Some good account at last,"

That you may give, for every day,

Some good account at last."

In a series of sketches of plomeer life it is but fair that we should touch on that most escential institution—namely, the public school. The facilities for attaining an education in early days were just, as primitive in style as was every other phase of pioneer life, but let it be ever so rade, the school-house is an able auxiliary in a frontier settlement. The school-house of pioneer days was built of logs, in common with the dwellings of that time, but it had one dissimilar leature—bo wit, a stove-pipe ran ap through the clap-board roof, and instead of a good heating stove, glowing full with the "dusky diamonds," a huge tem-plate iron quadruped, if we may use the term, reigned master of thermal matters during a cold winter's day. A continuous desk and bench occupied the pupils extended along each side of the room, while the teacher's desk and bench occupied the end opposite the door. The other and of the room on each side of the door was allied with wood, cut and pilled up ready for the fire. The teacher of one of those primitive institutions was oftentianes as rade and unpolished as his surroundings, yet in those days we might not unfrequently happen on a professor of the "three R's who was thorough in what he professed. He commond had a hardy rollicking set of youths to rough hew into educational shape, and it was not an uncommon thing for the democratical within the precincts of the log empire. Those were the good old days when the wholesome birch occupied a place of honor, lying dormant on a couple of nails against the wall, above the master's head, and woe to the delinquent who had to be "horsed" through the school with the said birch tickling the patches on the nether and tighter pertian of his pantaloons. Many a luckless medium too, after he had spent untoid pains and a good deal of time in reaching the back of some distant studious schoolmate with a corner of a neighboring window pane, that honored and awe inspiring birch would make musi

ored and awe inspiring birch would make music in the air as it whisted to the lively dance of the yelling absorbarian.

Many were the ingenious methods of discipline which committed iron the fertile brain of the lackwood magister. There stands a herealean stripling in the midst of the floor, with a huge stick of wood in his brawny grasp at arms' length. The powerful lever begins to weigh down the from muscles, and the sinesy arm beneath which fell many a denizer of the forest, trembles with overtaxed endurance. One of the most diminative members of the A BC class has taken it on filmself to keep a surveillance over the huge delinquent, and every time the tired culprit lowers his arm to gain a little rost the diminutive within eries out in piping tones. "Teacher, he's lettin' if down." Up goes the armagnia, and the frowning memors in pantomime of the muscular stripling axial nothing, for the diminutive one has great faith in his teacher. At last the master relaxes, and with a welcome feeling of relief, such as that experienced by a culprit who having been ried up by the thumbs has been lowered to his feet, the quelled mutineer resumes his scat again for a time. As the master turns his back the released one stakes his fist, makes grotesque faces, and manages to throw his neighbor's state with a raffling crash to the floor. But yender stands a young imp of mischlef with his tail up like a snipe in a swamp and his face peering out from between his feet, looking like the full moon in a Butch gitname. We will reconnaite a little closer to see what he is doing. Now we comprehend the situation. One chubby finger in the procession of the first looking like me fring out from between his leet, looking like me if moon in a Dutch nimme. We will reconstread in the little closer to see what he is doing. Now as comprehend the situation. One chubby finger placed on the heel polished head of a large nail high stands out prominently from the floor—that is, the and out prominently from the floor—that is, they are not eye follows every movement of he time, for one eye follows every movement of he busy teacher, and when the magisterial eye is spon him he has his clinger on the nail; between times the finger is off, and the facial uniscless doing duty in grote one contortions for the edification of duty in grote one contortions for the edification of times the finger is on, and the facial unserted doing duty in grotesque contortions for the edification of the admiring juvenifes. After the small connoissem in Cobbs speller has held down the nail for about ten minutes and kept the school in a ferment for the same length of time, the appeared master relents, and justice being satisfied, the urchin takes his seat to highest being satisfied, the urchin takes his seat to highest help boys. In his immediate vicinity. There should be two trachers in every district school—one to teach and the other to keep order—for in some schools the keeping of order absorbs most of the teachers; time, and consequently the teaching part, or main obsert of the institution.

our irate dunce's blood was up, and he advanced on the "lump p" learning" with such a menacing aspect as to cause the retreat of that worthy with precipitation. The innocent perpetrator of the sulphurous icy-play was stilling calluly and screnely involved in the delights of the "Bouble Rule of Three," while not a sulle raiffed the dignified repose of his placin features. Nothing could be done for nothing could be just then found out, so our belligerent absectdaria reliadantly resumed his scat without a lestite, and all west on as usual "in the even tenor of its way."

This same young man, however, used the manly part at last, and died in the harness defending his country, like the brave soldier that he was. This shows that "a man's a man for a' that," destitute though he may be of literary embellishments.

A STANDING INVITATION

-A WELCOME -VISITORS AT

JOHN WANAMAKER'S

GRAND DEPOT,

The Largest DRY GOODS, GLOTHING, and general outfitting House thus far established.

A FAULTLESS NEW STOCK FOR AUTUMN NOW OPENING.

Orders for samples sent to persons who cannot purchase

JOHN WANAMAKER,

13th Street, Grand Depot, → Philadelphia. <

the boys a good practical education and do spice manual labor. X, I Louerro, Sept. 8, 1879.

Five Hundred Thousand Strong. In the past few months there has been more than 500,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out a

... Strange People. Do you know that there are strange people in our community. We say strange, because they seem willing to suffer and pass their days miscrably—made so by Drapepain. Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Consupation, and General Behiltly—when SHILOH'S VITALIZEE is guaranteed to correct the contraction of the contraction.

We have a speedy and positive cure for Cutarrh Dipatheria, Canker-month and Hesslache in SHI-LOH'S CAFARRII REMEDY. A masal lujector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and a sweet breath. Price, Forts, Sold by R. J. Lloyd, Ebensburg. [9-12.—e.e.w.em.]

HYMENEAL.

MURRAY-PARRISH.—Married, at the Churc of the Holy Name, at this place, on Sunday afte noon, Sept. 7, 3879, by Rev. Father Boyle, M Charless B. Muranay and Miss Atten Parallel

OBITTARY. MPLLEY - Died, in Portage township, on F ny evening. Sept. 3, 1876, of consumption, M same Mattey, aged 21 years and 20 days.

The subject of this notice was born near Dixon, Lee county, III., where her parents still reside. She came to the Allegheny mountains to recoperate, if possible, her failing health and strength and empty the hospitality of her friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brailler. None of her immediate family were present at the time of her dissolution. She here all her sufferings with true

NOTICE is hereby given that the final account of Jacob Zimmerman, Assignee of A. Pfeifer and wife, has been filed in the office of the Prothenotary of Cambria county, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county for confirmation and allowance, on the first Monday of December next.

C. F. O'DONNELL, Prothenotary, Prothenotary's Office, Ebensburg, Sept. 4, 1879.-31,

NOTICE is hereby given that the first and final account of John Lloyd, Assignee of Theodore and Ellen Baker, has been nied in the office of the Prothonolary of Cambria sounty, and, unless exceptions are filled thereto, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas for confirmation, on Tuesday, the 7th day of October next, C. F. O'DONNELLA, Prothonolary Prothonolary's Office, Ebensburg, Sept. 10, 1870.-31.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Einen, deceased.

Letters testimoentary on the estate of John Eider, late of Carrolltown borough, dec'd, having been granted to the understgued, all persons indelited to the estate of said decedent are hereby notified that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims manner the same will prese them in legal shape for settlement. JAMES MYERS, GEORGE GALLAGHER, Excentors, Sept. 12, 1879.-61.

PUBLICSALE

Valuable Farms!

that can be urged against the common school, a child there receives a certain polish and nequires a knowledge of what the Germans term Lebensori.

The Editor of the Cerrollhean Nees.

Are you aware of the fact that you can be seed that it was a state of the seed that it was the contributed for short in the other control of seed and the sigh of the cyster and solid insoles, all was the rounded in every respect, cheaper from V.

S. Barker & Bro. than from any other person in the town of Ebensburg? Such is the fact, and the sigh of the cyster and solid insoles, all was the person for an action of the town of the town

the "poor o'erlabored wight," as Burns bas it, for he himself but occupies a position rendered panel bie by the labor of the aforesaid "wight." So give ASSIGNEE'S SALE! BY wirthe of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me directed, I will emises, at 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1879,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1879.

At 2 O'CLOCK. P. W., the following des-All that certain Piece or Parcel of Land

At the same time and place, I will expose the following described personal property to public sale: I Stump Machine, I Road Scoop, I Wheetbarrow, ac., the property of Jacob Kutsman. #2 Terms of sale of personal property made known on day of sale.

Sopt. 12, 1877.-31. Assigned of Jacob Kunsman.

State Normal School Indiana, Pa. Building, the best of the kind in the United Accommodations for 400 Boarders.

School first class in all respects. Departments-Normal, Christical, Commercial, The Fall erm of 15 weeks will open on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1879,

Expenses as low as those of any other school affording equal odvantages and accommoda-JOHN H. FRENCH, LL. D., Aug. 8, 1879-200. Principal.

CHEST SPRINGS WAGON MAN-CHEST SPRINGS WAGON MANUTACTORY.—The undersigned indulates in
no lide boast when he arows his ability to mainfacture and farnish at the very lowest prices the
best Springs and PL cropps. Wadors of all sizes
and descriptions that have ever been turned out be
Combrid county. A complete stock of wagons kept
constantly on hand and others made to under whete
constantly on hand and others made to under whete
lesired, entire satisfaction as to quality and price
being guaranteed in every instance. Wagons repaired and all other work in that line site aded to
promptly and on terms always reasonable. A fruit
from all persons needing new wagons or having old
ones to repair is respectfully subsided.

FRANCIS CHAMER.

Chest Springs, Sept 5, 1879-41.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary Housen, deceased.

Having been granted letters us since stars on the estate of Mary Hobart, into of Clearlield township, Cambria county, deceased, the intersigned hereiny motifies all persons innertical noise state that payment must be made without delay, and those inving claims against the same will present them properly authenticated in settlement.

T. O'LEARY, Executor, Clearfield Twp., Sept. 5, 1879-80.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. given to an person introduction of the property of the person in made without delay, and those having claims against the same should present them duly authenticated for actilencest.

JOHN ITEL Administrator.

Municipa Twp., Aug. 22, 1878-40.

L AND FOR SALE.—The undersign-of has 10 Acres of Readow Land sear Wilmore which he wishes to dispose of at private sale. Said family in good condition and will be said very cheap. For further information will on sold very cheap. For further labor or address F. L. Brancher or the owner.

[6-20, hig. *] Braddock, Allegheny Ca., Ph. M. H. SECHLER, Attorney at law, Ebenshurg, Pa. Office in Col-onade Row, recently occupied by Wm. Estable. Esq. 1 Centre street