EBENSETRG, PA.,

ell was down 1,700 feet. Raby dolls and Christmas goods cheaper than at any other store in town. Barkers than at any other store in town.

McDonnid & Co., Loretto, have just reved another line of ladies coats at \$3,00 up.

Mr. William P. Patten, an old and much
pseted resident of Johnstown, died last

Mighty queer, ain't it, that the best-kept note's are managed by the most inn-experientd & Co., Loretto, continue to Den at old-time prices. Send for or gerall will lecture in the Opera ma, on the 15th inst. The subald & Co., Loretto, have just re-

adapte at Court on Monday was the succeeding days a percepti-I was noticeable Ostman's cheap cash store will be ers for holiday goods this season. ns where else in the community.

na couple of Altoona, backed by Con-Coffroin, declare they must have estoffice building or there will be s excluimed an old gentleman recovclient Cough Syrup' cured me.' sharmaker, Esq., who has been

r a number of weeks, was, we are able to be in attendance at Court Tyler, the popular landlord of penent of the Cresson Springs Hotel
be jury wheel for the ensuing year will
at next month. Commissioners Horand Dalley will officiate on the imporand Dalley will officiate on the impor-

k and Dalley will officiate on the impors attendance at Court this week was asonably large on Monday, but grew of Alexandria, Huntingdon county, died

minth anniversary of his birth a man getting into his duds at k at night like a citizen of a Westmoreland county? Beor the largest stock of sweethas been brought to Ebensery to learn that Mr. Thomas rm of Davis Bros., of this in such ill health of late that

ned to his room, want to see a nice display of gents or ladies and gents, etc., you ne at Barkers swoyer, well and favorably ies live in Altoona. ssured by a well-informed Al-

regimental band is the luxury the segment, N. G. P., propose including tear to her memory. May her soul rest in peace. nt, all from Altoons, have already

and that usually brings the re- his whereabouts.

out mine, in Dean township, but fortunately escaped injury

man named Albert Wertz was

ency of the weather, the for Mr. William Jackson's some off at Altoona last Sat-

was caught by a fall of ore in the stay morning last, and had both arm fractured. His condition

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der's barn, in North Wood. . Blair county, was destroyed its contents, except one spring Origin of fire unknown, are suspected. e store of Maj. John Thomp-med, is to be disposed of as

sible by private sale, but purpose of closing out busiprepared to say. ortment, and can truthfully w have more overcoats than

always the lowest. dishings during the coming es of the folly old soul.

want to buy your Christmas calsins, pranes, currants, cit-toms of delicacies, including store of V. S. Barker & Bro. McDanald & Co., of Loretto. rock which cannot fail to inarn their money honestly and

and judge for yourself of the annot bear presperity. An example, drew his back

a low days ago, and then celit by cotting considerably ses, it was to discover that he

it at the furnace back of that line.

ishment can be too severe for him.

— Carrolltown, Cambria county, is to be a money-order office on and after the first day of July next. It is not generally understood, favor from our old-time friend Jus. E. of July next. It is not generally understood and we can't say it should be, that this pro-

in Indiana county.

At latest accounts, the Altoona artesian mas day. A medal and some money prizes will gladden the eyes and pockets of the winners, and soon after there will possibly be an order or two at some undertaker's establishment. —The very latest is that Mr. M. Edgar King, of the Altoona Radical, is an aspirant for the office of State Senator on the Repub-lican ticket. If the story is true, and he succeeds in securing the nomination, we will sorry for it, as a strict regard for the truth compels us to say that we mean to elect a Democrat to the office named next year. -Mr. R. C. Sharples, of West Chester, has

been made local editor of the Altoona Tribune, in place of Mr. John W. Furey, who will assume the like position on the Altoona Sun, daily and weekly. Presuming that Mr. Sharples is not less sharp than his predecessor, we take it that the Tribune loses nothing —Our young friend and patron, Mr. Wm. while the Sun gains much by the new deal -The Sunday Times says that H. P. Mc-Kevitt is the name of a Johnstown prodigy who can spell backward, without a moment's hesitation, any word in the English language ir common use, previously giving the nomber of letters the word contains, and more argest stock of men and boys' boots speedily than a good orthographis endd pronounce the word itself. McKeviti is a

Journal of Co., Loretto, keep con-im hand the genuine New Orleans a baking molasses, currants, raisins, a baking molasses, currants, raisins, fused to go out with the strikers, shot another "driver" named Hallohen, a "striker," but did not seriously injure him. The shooting is claimed to have been done in self-defense. Locket is in fail.

Albert Thompson, a young man employed at the log job of Mr. Joseph Vanormer, in Dean township, this county, was felled the earth and crushed to death, on Tuesday last, by a large tree which had tempora-rily lodged after being chopped down by a fellow workman. The remains of deceased were taken to his home in Logan township, Blair county, for interment.

by the church. The purpose is a laudable one, and, in the language of the poet, we hope that when "the purse-strings be drawn, they unclasp many a dollar." Our well-known and ever-welcome friend. and former fellow-citizen Philip Collins, Esq., now of Philadelphia, came to see us

> auticipations may be fully realized.
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> —We are informed by an Altoona paper that not only is the right of Mr. Thomas Griffith to assume the office of Sheriff to be ntested by Mr. Michael J. Nagle, but that the likelihood is that developments will be made which will result in the sending of Mr. Griffith to the Penitentiary for corrupt prac-tices. This is another illustration of the truth of the adage that one must go away from home to learn the news.
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> —The Times says that Engineer Billy Brady and Conductor Mike Quartz were recently in the borough of Wilkinsburg, and

which he represents as being in a situation far from deplorable. We trust his brightest

ing collars, ties, bows, silk indies and gents, etc., you at Barkers. that shortly thereafter the people of that section were buslly engaged hunting up a lot of missing fowls. Aneut this subject, we wover, well and favorably have only to say to our friend of the Times parts, was united in mar-that Quartz was at home this week, and su. Suyder not many days while here partook of at least one sumptuous dinner, at which fowl predominated. -Albert Ream, a young married man reestablishment of a straight-publican daily newspaper in siding in Upper Yoder township, this county, was arrested Wednesday morning charged among the near probabilities.

toona Cull styles Frank P. Tier
Price with the beinous crime of attempted rape and assault and battery. The accused we the reader to eigher out the point is remark at his own individual leisure.
We are informed that work on the Jack-township experimental oil well goes musty forward, though a few shares, at the probabilities are that he has been held for trial at March sessions.

—Mis. Mary Grew, aged 80 years, died at \$25 per share, are yet in the mar-county, last Thursday. She was the mother Fe have something sweet to fell you—a of a large family, and was a great-grand-mother. Mr. Thomas E. Keilly, nephew of Mr. John Reilly, Superintendent of Transreish will seen have enough tomake endle heart in the land with pleasure portation, Pennsylvania Railroad, is a grand-son of the deceased lady. All who knew her Mathematics, Methods of Teaching Arithmetics, Methods of Teaching Arithmetics, Methods of Teaching Arithmetics.

-Mr. John Weaver, a Montgomery county horse dealer, had over one hundred dollars iglar named Mack was shot dead taken from his pocket in Altoona on Thesne. Ohio, last Friday night. The day morning last, while in the act of alight-ite individual is thought by the ing from Fast Line west. Other bills s no further danger of a water were promptly recovered by the owner. The third, however, got away with the sum first mamed, and as yet no clue has been had to

e the uses of adversity," but Iron Company is at present 100,000 tons of are the countless good things steel and iron rails, 3,000 tons of wire rods, or the Christmas holidays at and 10,000 tons merchant's steel per year. th street.

In Congruity township, Westmity, were made violently sick
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lead shake.

500,000. The number of high carping in the mines and coke yards, 350; blast form nees, 400; Bessemer steel works, 475; rolling mills, 1,000; shops, 550; Blair from and
Coal Company, 900; Wood, Morrell & Co.,
500; total, 4,075.

ir pand Theodore Crecher were
it north by a fall of slate in beat mine, in Dean township, at fortunately escaped injury was besieged by men of all parties, and es-pecially by veterans and the representatives veterans seeking pensions. He was enman named Albert Wertz was be care more Manning & Lewis' before Court, and in the capacity of a law-yer, as in the capacity of a legislator, to say nothing of his gentlemanly qualities, he gave satisfaction to all who listened to him or

talked with him.

—About the forthcoming census: We read that Col. James M. Swank, formerly of Johnstown, now of Philadelphia, will be chief of the department which relates to the manufacture of iron. Having been for many years editor of the fron and Stoel Bulletin, and in connection therewith having necessarily devoted much thought to ores of the character named, in the gross and in their after development into merchandisable composition, we feel sure his report will be a modities, we feel sure his report will be a

st valuable and thorough one.

Mr. Joe P. Thompson and Mr. John A. Thompson, sons of the lamented Major John Thompson, dec'd, whose obituary is printed elsewhere, were hastily summoned to our town last week, to do the last and rites to the memory of their father. We are glad to note that both are looking well, Joseph P, is connected with the extensive and prosperous notion house of Messrs. Young, Smyth, Field & Co., Philadelphia, but living when at home in Kittanning, Pa., while "Johnny" is an oil-producer in the Butler-district. We are serry two such elegant and good-looking men

cannot be with us always.

Thomas Quine, a resident of Johnstown while stealing a ride on a freight train in company with a man named Boyle, on Thursday night of last week, fell through a bridge at Mill Creek, a water-station on the Penn sylvania railroad. The train had stopped to take water and the men had elimbed down from the cars. The conductor was notified, and after a search Quinn was found lying under the bridge, having fallen about thirty feet. He was placed in the caboose and taken to the next station, where a medical examination showed that, although no bones were broken, he had suffered serious internal injuries. He was taken to the Lan-

easter county hospital.

Not content with sending us a copy of the Catholic Family Almanae for 1830—a most useful and interesting work costing only 25 cents—Mr. John J. Murphy, Catholic Bookseller, 130 Grant street, Pittsburgh, almost loaded us down while in that city with oice and elegant books for the holiday seagenerous remembrance came greeting. Mr. Murphy keeps everything desirable in the way of Catholic and standard works, school books, rosaries, crucifixes, religious pictures, fancy goods, stationery, etc., and as he sells as cheap as any man in the business, his old Cambria county friends should not forget

him when they wish to purchase anything in -We are sorry to learn that the steam sawtown, Indiana county, some twelve miles from this place, was burned to the ground about ten o'clock on Friday night last, involving a loss said to aggregate and the second secon mili of Mr. Thos. H. Cresswell, of Strongsing a loss said to aggregate not less than \$3, 000, on which there is no insurance. The ori er of Lightner's gun caught | gin of the fire remains a mystery, but as some discharged the contents. So of the employes visited the mill less than half secrating the Lord's day. r Talbot and certain other State dassachusetts last week took a lithrough Pennsylvania. They have at the Logan House, Al-

- Jerry Teiford, the misureaut who at-ampted to marder Mr. John W. Johnston in Westman land county not long state, was appared in Clearlield county first week and appared in Clearlield county first week and wholesale and retail liquor business) during our recent sejourn in Pittsburgh, but he cap-

zell, dealer in cigars and tobacco, our sares.
Pittsburgh, but as such courtesies are invariably extended to us by that gentleman at Louin Bradley vs. Patrick Risbou, soire factors.

I Pittsburgh, but as such courtesies are lives at labeling the courtesies are lives at labeling vs. Patrick Risbou, soire factors.

I Count from the country seems of the year, we will only say that we find the eigers first class and trust that we find the eigers first class and trust that our thanks will be accepted in the same-ratio.

I Through an oversight on the part of the printer, the presentment of the Grand Jury of Cambria county, sitting last week, with shorn of a most important particular. The Count House in that document was not only branded as "utterly and entirely inadequate for the accommodation of the people of the county," but was also correctly condemned the south's represented to be in an insecure condition, while in the not improbable event of a fire, the records of the county must irretrievably perish, thereby involving a world of trouble and expense on the people to duplicate the same. We need a new Court House in the not improbable event of a fire, the records of the county must irretrievably perish, thereby involving a world of trouble and expense on the people to duplicate the same. We need a new Court House in the not improbable event of a fire, the records of the county must irretrievably perish, thereby involving a world of trouble and expense on the people to duplicate the same. We need a new Court House in the same was passed on Messre, A. J. Christy vs. Ballen Hambau vs. M. W. Keim & Co., felgned issue, was settled, the Issue being dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

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Mary A. Bradley, executive field the Issue with the field of the door the order of the Grand Depot. The same field the south of the firm the notion product of the Grand Depot. The The fools seem not all to be dead. A

A. Todd, a Cambria county gentleman well known and much esteemed, now residing at Scottdale, Westmoreland county, and recently employed as freight agent at the point, has for some two months past been in the service of Mesers. L. H. Flick & Co., manufacturers and shippers of coke, as ship-ping clerk, at a sallary of \$100 per month, which is an advance of \$38 per month more than the wages paid him in his former posi-tion. Mr. John Ynhner, also an esteemed patron of the Freeman, formerally agent at Kaylor's station, on our Branch road, has succeeded Mr. Todd as freight agent at Scottdale, and, like the gentleman who preceded him, is just the kind of man to give entire satisfaction to his employers as well as to the public at large. Both gentlemen have our earnest good wishes for long con-tinual prosperity and well-deserved promo-

DEATH OF "BLACK SAM."-Not a few of our readers will be sorry to hear that "Black Sam," as he was familiarly called, or Samuel Williams, as he called himself—his true name being something else—died in Indiana town about a week ago. In years agone he an employee about the several hotels of Ebensburg in the capacity of porter, doing his duty well, but specially distinguishing himself as the possessor of a voice whose melody uptuned was wont to disturb the rest of our residents at about the hour of 5 o'clock, rain t shine, every morning. Sam was born in Virginia, of negro parents, and was a slave, the name of his master being Sanderson. Becoming dissatisfied with slavery, at the age of probably 20 years he ran away and succeeded, after a variety of adventures, in Tuesday. He is looking the personner of good health, and reports matters and ings connected with the important firm was fiving in Dimeansville, Blair county. The old Portage Railroad was then in existgers for the hotel which he represented, chanced to see amongst the throng the fa miliar face of his old master. "What, did I do then?" said Sam; "why, I just get a big carving-knife and stuck it in my boot and then I scooled for some place where there was no railroad?" He was not pursued, owing to a multiplicity of reasons not here necessary to enumerate, but up to the hour of the anciation by President Lincoln of the proclamation abolishing slavery throughout the length and breadth of the Union, he was bounted by a continual fear of recepture and e-enslavement. He is gone, and peace to

> TEACAERS' INSTITUTE. - A circular recently issued by Prof. H. Berg, Superintendent of Common Schools for Cambria county, informs all concerned that a Teachers' Institute will be held in Johnstown beginning Monday afternoon, 29th instant, and contiuingtill the ensuing Friday. The instructors Wooster University, Ohio, will give instrucernment, Physical Geography, Reading, Geography, History, Spelling, Language Lessons, &c. Prof. J. V. Montgomery, of Milersville State Normal School, will instruct in Industrial and Primary Drawing, Penmanship, &c. Hon. Henry Houck, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, will instruct in Grammar, School Management How to Conduct Recitations, School Organi metic, Elements of some of the higher branch-es, &c. Evening lectures will be delivered by Messis, Wallace Bruco, Henry Houck, S. J. Kirkwood, and Professor Fair. The usual excursion rates will be afforded by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and all School Directors and leadlers wishing to participate will be furnished with orders for special rates upon application to Superintendent Berg.

HEADQUARTERS FOR OVERCOATS.-Overmen! Overconts for boys! Overconts for everybody! Stylish overconts; nobby overcoats; heavy overcoats; warm overcoats; bine, black and brown overcoats; dress overof overcouts at the store of V. S. BARKER & burgest line of overcoats ever seen in Ebens-burg, which they are offering at the lowest cash prices. Now is the acceptable time to buy, as clothing will be much higher next pparel for men and boys, and as they bu irgely and carry a complete stock, they ar gant assortment at Barkers' Chear Stoke. where you can save lots of money in buying whatever you need in the way of clothing dry goods, groceries, notions, etc.

KILLED IN MICHIGAN.-The following letter, which owing to some delay in mailing did not reach us in time for our last issue, furnishes a brief account of the death by wiolence of a young man named Albert Hall, who is said to have relatives living in this county, and who, if we mistake not, was at Here, however, is the letter, which speaks Big Rapins, Mich., Dec. 1, 1670.

Entron Canenta Freena, aich. Dec. 1, 1870.

Entron Canenta Freena, aich. Den Str. 1 write
to inform you of the rad late of Albert Hall, who
lost his life in a shooting affray at Saginaw, Mich.,
yesterday. He had been drinking pretty freely of
late, and while under the influence of liquor was
considered a bold, desperate man. He killed his
opponent instautly, but he himself flagered about opponent instantly, but he himsen inagener about filter minutes after received the fatal wound. I haddreen sequentied with depose before a short time, and learned that he had relatives in your county. I write this in hopes that it will meet the aves of some of these near and dear to him. Pirase publish and colleged a true friend of the deceased.

Yours, &c., C. V. McLaurunty.

ANOTHER SPIRIT BRIDE -A happy look-ANOTHER SPAIN DISTRIBUTED ANOTHER SPAIN DISTRIBUTED ANOTHER SPAIN DISTRIBUTED AND POST OF WEIGHT STREET, Who asked SERRIFF'S SALES.—T He was approached by a reporter, who asked him to reveal the secret of his happiness. With a smile he answered that he had ob-tained the desideratum for a poor young man-a spirit bride. She materialized about three times each day. He could place his fingers on her, but the materialization never lasted for more than ten or fifteen minutes, and while he was yet caressing her she would dissolve into thin smoke and disappear. He hesitated when asked her name, but finally said the initial of her first name was "Little Ask M. J. Dougherty, 434 Penn avenue, Pittsburg.

Taking was a young man with a sheddock.
Who met a young maid with a haddock.
His thought, "How I wish
She would give me that fish,
In legal exchange, for my shaddock?"

Then the story goes on to say that the roung lady would have been entirely willing to swap the haddock for the shaddock had she only understood haddock for the shaddock had she only understood the centiments of the young man, and would have given something to boot builder, and the moral undertaken to be conveyed in their fitte it sometimes crued. But the most crued of all that is that which leaves a person in ignorance of the fact that cloddrey Wolff, next door to the post-office, Altrona, keeps the most extensive and the cheapest clothing emberium in Western Pennsylvania. He who deals with Mr. Wolff will never regret having done so. 24.4

And himer and wit at his call:
But what do these matter on earth.
If he has not the wherewithn!
His home may be circled with friends.
If he only can keep up the ball:
But friendship scoochanges and onds. If he has not the whorewithal,

If he has not the wherewithal,

Talking about the "wherewithal," which means
money: It takes only the merest medicum of dollars and cents to buy a suit of winter clothing at
Simon a Bandheim's, next door to the First Nations; Bank, Altoons. Their stock, chosen with
special reference to the wants of a people who live
on and in the neighborhood of the Allegheny
Mountains, is not only very large, but also very
cheap. This firm desire you, rewise, to saver them
with an order. Satisfaction guaranteed. ---WANTED .- Sherman & Co., Marshall,

THE SECOND WEEE OF COURT. - A session of Court for the trial of civil causes was held in the Court House beginning at 11 o'clock last Monday forenoon. His honor Judge Dean presided, with Associate Flanagan on

of the community over there is that no pun-ishment can be too severe for him. ped the climax by presenting as with a box of prime cigars, which we shall take pleas. Forty-one jurors answered to their name Forty-one jurous answered to their names. The following cases were continued: Mrs. C. B. M. White va. B. B. Martin, and C. Martin, and J. B. Stineback, seize factor. John Bradley vs. Patrick Risbou, soure /a-

Sentence was passed on Messrs, A. J. Christy, Florian Bengele and George C. Breon, of Loretto, found guilty last week of selling intoxicating liquors to certain stu-dents of St. Francis' College, the said students being minors. Each was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and the costs of prosecution and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for the term of ten days. Mrs. Brown, convicted of the offence, was not sentenced.

EVENING SESSION. The following sentences were imposed on parties convicted last week of crime of va-Maggie Varley, burglary, \$100 fine, costs of prosecution, and two years and six months the Western Penitentiary.

prosecution, and two years and six months

John Maynard, burglary. The prisoner is sick, and sentence was therefore deferred to Argument Court.
Thomas Kennedy, larceny. An application for a new trial having been made in this

case, sentence was postponed. TUESDAY FORENOON. Hawks vs. Hopple, Bearer & Co.; assump-sit. Jury found for defendant in the sum of \$39.57. McLaughlin vs. Donmyer; assumpsit, Verdict for defendant. In the case of Michael A. McGonigle for reaching Pennsylvania. Our first acquaintaineeship with him dates in 1830, when Sam use of Mrs. Ann Wynn vs. James H. Dysart and Daniel Laughnen, the parties agree to make case stated for opinion.

APTERNOON SESSION. The first case taken up was that of Douglass vs. McKinzie, appeal. Defendant pleads surprise, and case continued. Kaurmanet al. vs. Speichers, sire facios sur mortgage. Plaintiff becomes nonsuit. Congressman Coffroll was of counsel for this Dibert & Co. vs. Speichers, soire facias sur mortgage. By agreement jury brought in a verdict for plaintiffs for the sum of \$21.50.

Conrad's Ex'rs. vs. P. M. & J. Brown, evenant. Jury and for plaintiffs in the sum EVENING SESSION. M Laughlin vs. Donmyer was a case of foreign attachement, the defendant, Mr. Simon P. Donmyer, being a resident of Kansas. The verdict of the jury which was not reached until nearly the hour of midnight,

Mr. Rhoddy is the constable of Clearfield township, and, in obedience to an execution issued by a St. Augustine Justice, at the instance of the Catholic church of that place. some certain sums pertaining to pew rent being the matter under consideration, did levy

Number in attendance......29 15 42 Report of Stoom 3- E. V. Barker, Teacher. Male Female, Total Number in attendance......14 Average 12 Average " Fer cont. of

Report of Room 5 - Miss Mary Shenkle, Teacher, Purils present every day during the month: Ad-lie Davis, Ratio Roberts, Annie Thomas, Katl-Evans, Affle Jones, Hattie Griffith, Nolle Garman, Moffle Evans, Addle Quartz, George Klinkend, Statthew Zahm, Rerman Jones, Edinund Miller, Part, M. Cabe, Frank Connell, Freddie Pavis, Harry Williams, Rerman Connell, Bort Scanian.

Report of Room 5 Miss Allie Lioud, Teacher, Vumber in attendance. Maje, Pemale, Total. Average "Per cent, of " Pupile present every day during the month Fanny Richison, Katle Kirschner, Ida Berg, Min nic Stouch, Linda Jones, Borra Bavis, George Dick John Dick, Thaddie Evens, Toxanie Dayle, An drew Fugan, Frank Kennedy, George Myers, Ber Tie Eve.

Report of Room 5-Mrs. L. H. Linton, Teacher Pupils present every day during the month: Ho-race Berr, Shorman Mason, Bertie Davis, Hiram Roberts, Raymond Fagan, Oscar Kinkead, Eddie Linton, Julia Murray, Mamie Oatman. Report of Room 5-Miss Harriet E. Jones, Teacher,

Pupils present every day during the month: Al-m Maloney, Mollie Thomas, Julin Connell, Mary Kukezd, Katle Fagan, Maggis M'Cabe, Emily Wurray, Hattle Dougherty, Mary Evans, John Ma-oney, Josie Heininger, Milton Businger, Eddie Fagun, Staunton Duvis, John Kirschner, Leonard Lanes. Whole number of pupils in all the rooms: Males,

SHERIFF's SALES .- The subjoined is a list of properties sold by Sheriff Ryan during the late term of Court: The right, title, and interest of John Akinson, administrator of John Ross, deceased, to 313 neres of land, with improvements, in Conemangh township, Purchased by Mrs. Susan O'Connor, for \$50. The right, title, and interest of William Edel-man to 191 acres of land, with improvements, in Cambria township. Purchased by W. H. Sechler, Esq., for \$400.

The right title, and interest of Patrick Mullen acros, with improvements, in Summerful ship. Purchased by John E. Scanlan, Esc. The write against John Cronse and George Wis-miller were stayed until next forza. The sale of several other tracts advertised was put off until a later date.

The beginning of eternity, The end of time and space, The beginning of every end.
And the end of every place

And the end of every place.

This is some sort of committee which is floating through the papers, with a large reward offered for the person who is able to solve the mystery. We skip it, and everything commetted with it, for the present, and proceed to talk about something of more importance. Take head I has J. Murnhy, 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, is just in receipt of the precipiest stock of ready-stade clothing ever hrought lander Cambria county, all which he pleages himself to self at prices never before approached in point of lowness by local destery. He invites you to give him a call, or to send him an order.

Five Hundred Thousand Strong. Section bottles of Shilloh's Cure sold. Out of Segreso bottles of Shiften's Cure wold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it more than 2,000 persons afflicted with Connumption have been cured. All Coughs, Croup, Asthma and Bronchitis yield at once, hence it is that every body speaks to the praise. To those who have not used it, let us say: If you have a Cough, or you child the Croup, and you value life, don't fail to try it. For Lame Buck, Side or Chest, me Shillon's Porous Plaster, Sold by R. J. Lloyd, Druggist, Ebensborg, Pa. 19-12, 70 -e.a.w.dm.1

Pathes in a Palace of Fashion.

PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 6, 1879.—It is no

didn't get drunk he might buy some of these cle-gant clothes, he might, "and hou whispered, look hig back as if arraid, "Dad" might be there to overhear, "Don't keer much auther, if Dad ha-'em or not, I don't, but I wish Bobby could inve-them once," pointing to a warm suit for a small boy. Long the little ones lingered in the milliner, room and under quaint remarks about the flowers teathers and fine bonners. Long even ventured it

Maggie Davidson, burgiary, \$100 fine, costs

Wish I could feel one of them ere sett things. Maggie Davidson, burgiary, \$100 fine, costs of prosecution, and two years and six months in the Western Penitentiary.

Jacob Vanatta, burgiary, \$100 fine, costs of prosecution, and three years and six months in the Western penitentiary.

James Quinn, larceny, \$10 fine, costs of prosecution, and six months in the county jail.

James Keily, burgiary. In this case, a motion for a new trial having been made, sentence was deferred. The prisoner alleges his ability to prove an alibi, claiming that he was an inmate of the Allegheny county workhouse at the date of the commission of the burgiary whereof he stands convicted.

John Maynard, burglary. The prisoner is she went into exchacles over the dainty velvet and lace caps, the rich collars and the handsome susts and cloaks "all her size." Fractical Jennic wished to gravious she could buy one or them big, soil quilts or a pair of birnkets, so poor manner, would not shiver so, when we don't pick up cool cruid to keep fire all night; and then they went hand-in-hand through the labyrinth, stepping now and band through the labyrinth, stopping now and then at a counter, making soughty remarks, such as: "Lou, I'd like to give dud a tog allk handker ther, even if he is mean." Little Lou, with her artisme eye, admired the dainty laces and longed to touch liken, "just to see if they'd melt like the frest work on the wholow or drop to pieces like the great conwro in the kind lady's gardines." "Wonder how they can make all them party things outer the bits or silk and worsted, said Jennie, as 'hey meared the lang work counter in the centre of the building.

"How do you know what they make 'em outer?" questioned Lou. restioned Lou, Didn't my Sunday-school teacher learn me to

Inda't my Sunday school feather learn me to make one circet? Good bless out home?" replied Jennie, and Lou remarked, "times she never saw our food—did via new?"

"I like for forgot," sold floughtful Jenme; "les go in hore and get reasumy her Thankerivin"; and throught to the notions counter went the little ones and longit a spoot of thread, a present for manny, "She does not know we're got the

sas. The verdict of the jury which was not reached until nearly the hour of inidight, was in favor of the plaintiff to the tune of the plaintiff to the plaintiff to the tune of the plaintiff "Lou," whispered Jennie, "les on up them

its, nobely ain't a saying nothin to us." No-ity said nothing to the children but neverther, watchful ever were upon them, and kind arts were planning a pleasure. Up-stairs they not said there they actually held their breath is delicht. went, and there they actually held their breath with delight.

"Spect the fatries live up here," said Low.—No," replied the practical Jennie, "here's where Sana Claus keeps what he's again' to give to good children Christmas, we haven't been very good. Lou, me an'you, so we needn't spect noth in solow, she cautiously added, learning her nest remained as the last case of Zimmerman vs. Wehns was the last case left open on the list. It was a summons in electment, and occapied the attention of the Court throughout the entire day. All the other jurymen had meanwhile been discharged from further attendance. The verdict of the jury was for defendants. Court adjourned finally at 6.2 c clock, P. M.

Public Schorl Attendance —Report of ublic schools of Ebensburg borough for the north of November:

Report of Room 1—F. A. Lyte, Teacher.

Malo. Female. Total. "Here it is mann," joyfully said the little gart,
"Oh ' you have bound it, have you?" replied th
dr. "Well, keep it and you was a

> A GOOD NEWSPAPER IS THE CHEAPEST LITTER kind. This is emphasically an era of cheap literators, and newspapers, after all, are the cheapest of literature. A journal like the Philadelphia Werker Times, the fifty-two numbers issued in a year leafing equivalent to several active volence, is easily within the reach of the most deplated parse. The Warker Times is a newspaper, but something more than a newspaper. While all the news of the day is fully cavered by special correspondents stationed at all the great centres of population, and all other approved agencies for the collection of news are employed, equal pains are taken to occupy other fields of intellectual activity. Fiction, pestry, sketches of travel, adventure and biography, essays in popular selence, the latest aspects of modern thought, are given adequate treatment from week to week. All topics of political, commercial, religious, social and tribute in its best thines for the entersimment of American readers. These assertions are bread, but they are justified by the eastly untintument verdict of the press and people that the Chiladelphia Westary Trans is the best family newspaper now published. In calling attention to the remarkably liberal teres which are offered to subscribers for the year 1880 - a year that is likely to be memoral to in American history—we teel that we are doing good so vice to all who wists to enjoy during that year the visits of a newspaper which, while having all the characteristics of the advanced fournalosm of the day, is so thoroughly imbued with a wholesome spirit that it may be admitted into any family with certainty that it will become a favorite alike with father, mather and children. The Whickly Trans above direct at \$1.25 per cept when sent in clubs of twenty, and for 26 three copies together with "The Amera's of the War," a rolume of 800 pages, beautifully filintrated, are sent postage tree to any address.

> literature, ort, and fashion. The steel plate is one of Harley's measurepieces—a party of happy neopia seeling the old year out, the new, year in. In this number is commenced a new serial by Christian Reid, whose nevel in the Lady's Hook last year won universal layer. The new story opens with great interest and promises to be one of this popular author a best works. There is a clever extractional and contains the cont chiral pleture of the Amaleur's first trail, in which the tracks of an old house cut are being closely investigated by a city fop, arrayed in gorgeous costume for buntlag. There is a colored pattern, fall page, for a give box, in addition to patterns for tollet and fancy articles, numerous and varied. The recipes are for a "Sick Kosm," and offer many ameetings dishes for invalids. In and varied. The recipes are for a "Sien Koom, and offer many appetizing dishes for invalids. In addition to Christian Reid's novel, "Roelpn's Fortion," there are contributions from many popular writers. The "Reselvat Garden of Griss is continued, and a manuary given of previous chapters, for new subscribers. We will turnish the Camania Principles and Godey's Lady's Book for one year at the low price of \$5.00 on applica-

Two souls with but a single thought, Two souls that bill and coo; He said, "I am 'oor sugar plum, Whose source blancate so ! "Darling, I am growing old,
Silver threads among the sold"—
Sang the wife—but Jack repited,
"Turn your switch the other aide."

Then they quit poetry, and came down to solid prose. "Why are your feet so cold, darling ?" asked Jack. Unto him she answered: "It is because the sheet which I wear leak water through their soles." Whereupon Jack became energetically and unmalmously angry, and demanded why in the name of Moree and the prophets the didn't buy shoes that wouldn't leak. She meetly answered that it was by reason that within only a few days she had learned that such quality of shoes was in the market, and that S. Blumenthai, Hill Bluventh avonue, was the gentleman who was sole disposer avonue, was the gratieman who was sole disposer of that quality of goods. His stock is large, chesp.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LILLY, PA., Dec. 8, 1879. Draw Freeman-Your welcome face makes its special control of the second week, but I find that it notice well, hardly ever-contains a letter headed "Lally," and it is a chame that of all the interesting events hautening here no one outside of the I will not endeavor to write it all up; nevertheless I will give you the netain of some of the doings. In the first mouth, consisting of a fair held under the auspices of few. Thomas Bavin, of St. Aloveius' church, Summitville, and to describe it would be uncless, as almost every reader of your columns has been at such a gathering and has been accosted with the will known question, "Mr. — please give me a chance; only ten cents." It is due the congregation to say that it was a perfect success mancially and otherwise. The festivities will be reinaugurated during the holidays, but it has not been determined whether they will be held at Summitville or Lilly's.

Weddings are as usual at this season panning out pretty well, and knowing ones say there are prospects for more in the near future.

The mines, which are the life of this vicinity, are doing a flourishing business, working night and day, as active as bees in a hive. The "Eureka" mine, owned and operated by Meesrs. W. H. Fiper & Co., of l'hillsdelphia, it shipping the largest quantity of coal, and of a very good quality, from what is styled the White Ash voln. Meesrs. J. H. Dysart & Co., of Altonia, have some thirteen coke ovens in operation, and are turning out a good quantity of coal and of a very good quality if the ones now being operated more in the Spring if the ones now being operated more in the Spring if the ones now being operated neet their approbation.

The Cambria fron Co. is fadding a little, but it amounts to very little. It owns a considerable quantity of coal land in the vicinity of this place, but some of it is not accessible for various reasons. Flying reports say that they intend to open several drifts in the Spring and to commence operations on grand scale; but this flavors of the trite saying. "Live horse and you'll get ont."

Meesra C. & J. Leahy were openating what is sailed the upper mines of Messer. J. H. Dysart & Co., but the latter have once more taken charge and will run them extensively, as heretofore. The mines they openated so

miners welcome them back to the control of the miners they operated so long and so successfully. I must not forget, in speaking of mines, tha Mesers, Mentrer & Leap and S. H. Smith & Co. of Altoons, are doing a good lusiness on the south side of Boon's creek. Mr. John Leap, the accom-modating manager of S. H. Smith & Co., under-stands his business to a fraction and is making

modating manager of S. H. Smith & Co., understands his business to a fraction and is making money for them.

So much for the mines in operation, and now for the great expectations—not Dickens. It is said that Mr. Richard J. Hughes, of fail road laime, and Wm. Tiley are about to open up a drift, on the Collins' tract, situated on Bear Rock stream, and that the Cambria Iron Co. is also leoking up its interest in that section. More anonon this subject. We don't have many improvements in the way of erecting houses, etc., yet an occasional house or store room is added to the many. Massrs. C. & J. Leahy have lately built a very handsome and commodious store room, and, to quote from your little squib of week before last, a public hall situated around one leg of the Y.

We are not like Portage township, having no school houses to build and fight about, but the school question in another shape agitated a portion of the panceful immanage is the village for the last week or two. Mr. David J. Cramer, teacher of Room No. 1, resigned his position for one more invariance on the Fenn's R. R., and in doing so left a vacancy to be failed. There were several applicants—T. C. George, of Lally, John McCormick, of Wilmore, and others. Mr. George made the landing, however, having had the good wishes of a majority of the directors and the poople generally, and is now in charge of the school. and is now in charge of the sch-Politics are very quiet at prevent, the peaceful denisers of the township having as yet not got over the deteat of Mr. M. J. Nagle for Sherin.—This likely that by the time Spring opens up they will get over the defeat and take some interest in Mr. James Bradley, our attentive and efficient

assessor, is bobbing around the business houses, farms and private houses, seeking for Information as to what people possess in the way of worldly goods.
There has been very little sickness in our midst Incre has been very little sickness in our midst for some time, although the weather is damp and anything but healthy. Dr. S. H. Ducker, is always on the gro, day and night, however, and I suppose that will account for the dearth of sufferers. Dr. Decker's attentiveness to business has gained him a reputation that many might envy.

Lour correspondent had almost forgotten to relithe public at large that we have two splendid saw formerly owned by Messrs. Woleslagle & Son, but now owned by David K. Withelm, while the other one is owned by Messrs. G. H. & P. A. Harker, of Blair county, and is allusted about two miles up the mountain, on the Frederick George tract of land. The Messrs. Harker are doing a rushing business. The hotels, stores and other business places are

The hotels, stores and other business pinces are doing a thriving trade, and just now, Mr. Editor, I see bills going up asmouncing that "Frof. Zers incomman with the spirit mand," is going to give a free substratument to night and a jusy one to-morrow night.

If I get time I will give you the doings of this place weekly, but for the present must say bye, bye!

OBSERVER.

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 miserably-made so by Drapepsia, Liver Complaint, Indiges-

CONTRACTOR SECTION AND ADMINISTRATION OF STREET OBITUARY.

THOMPSON.—Died, on Friday morning, Dec. 5, 1879, at his residence in this place, of apoplexy, Major John Thompson, aged To years and 6 mos. The deceased was one of our beatknown and most esteemed eithers. On the Wednesday preceding his death, at the hour of noon, he seemed to be in the enjoyment of his usual executed theelth, but while standing in the doorway of his store-room, on High street, he suddenly fell heavily to the store, after which, medical skill was speedily summoned. In the course of an hour or two he recovered sufficiently to be removed to his residence on tentre street, where he remained throughout the rest of Wadnesday and all of Thursday, without his million giving rise to any doubt as to his uiti-

st of Wadnesday and all of Thursday, without his
militon giving rise to any doubt as to his ultirecevery. But at the hour of 50 clock Friday
ing, a second visitation became manifest, and,
source a tringgle, the spirit of Major Thompaved from time to eternity.

I o subject of this memory was born in Washingin toy uship, indiana county, Ta., on the first day
I June 18-4, and councy, generally was in the severityxin year of his age when the dread summons
ame. In the year 1818 he left home and went into
his supply of Mr. John Penniston, of Indiana borugh, to be instructed in the mercantile business,
here he remained till he had attained the age of
vears. Subsequently, he removed to Kirsen. the former taking the store in his own name and continuing business as solo proprietor up to 1881. In the year last named, he removed to Armagh, Indiana county, where he resided until the year 1887, when he came to Edensburg.

The career of Major Thempson maxettizen of this place is patent to all our local readers. He was taudlood asspectively of the hately new known as the Cambria House and the Moustain House, and subsequently engaged in his lamiliar pursuit of merchandising. He took a prominent part in our local politics, and for several years was posimizer for this borough. In that capacity, as in the performance of all the other important public duties to which he was called by the preference of his fellow eithern, he gave absolute satisfaction. In a Low elithens, he gave absolute satisfaction. In a word, he was one for whom an online community may besuld to mearn that he has been taken away, for possessing as he did a kind and gental disposition, he endeaved frincely to all our people, and especially to the little folks, in whom he always took a loving interest, and for whom, as we know from personal observation in corrown huntle circle. ity, remains were interred in Lloyd Cemetery Sunday afternoon, at 2 o clock followed by a very large concourse of relatives and friends. Team nony count for nothing; but the evidences of sorrow discovered on that occasion abundantly testify that Major John Thompson had a strong hold on the public affection, and that his memory will not be permitted to pass into oblivion. Fearle to his ashes, and ever green be the turl showe him! asince, and ever green be the surrishove him?

Shi VER. Died, at the residence of Mr. Cham.
Oscald, in Johnstown, on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1879,
of diphthesis, Miss Josephine Smiven, daughter
of Mr. Anthony Shiver, of Munoter township, aged
aged about 25 years. Remains of deceased wore
brought home Friday evening and tuterred in the
Catholic temetrary at Loretto on the following aftermoon. May not soul rest in peace.

600 HOLDEROVED IN BROKE THE STORY CROSS SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.—Notice is hereby given that the annual election
of Directors of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cambris County will be held at
their affectin Ebensburg, on Monday, January 12,
1800, between the hours of 19 a. M. and 3 r. M.
T. W. DICK, Secretary.
Ebensburg, Dec. 12, 1879—41.

STRAY SHEEP. - Came to the prem-STRAY SHEEP.—Came to the prembes of the subscriber, in Clearfield township,
about the middle of Cotober last, one ever and two
lambs. The ever hars piece off one ear and a notch
in the other; one lamb has a piece of one ear, and
the other famb has hours. The owner is requested
to come forward, prove horsperty, pay charges and
take them away; lailing in which, they will be disposed of according to law. WM. BAHER.
Clearfield Twp., Dec. 12, 1879.-31.



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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—Having he been appointed auditor, by the Court of Common Plans of Cambria County, to report distribution of the money in the heads of John Wagner, assignee of Peter Treyler, for the benefit of creditors, as shown by his first and final account, notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that I will attend to the duties of said appointment at my office, in Edenwhere, Pa., on Threden, the 30th day of December, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when and where they must attend on be debarred from counting in on said fund.

OFFI, W. OATMAN, Auditor. Ebensburg, Dec. 5, 1879. - 31.

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