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thouse cometers.

-Mr. Joseph Nagla, whose home is near St. Boulface, in Elder township, this county, while on a hunting trip a few days ago, encountered and killed a catamount or wild cat which measured four feet in length, RIDAY MORNING. - JAN. 80, 1880. | twenty-six inches around the body and twenty one inches in height.

-Diphtheria has recently manifested itself in Washington and Portage township, and the coming year we propose not only is spreading to a considerable extent, though thus far, owing to the prompt and skillful thus far, owing to the prompt and skillful —A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Comdeaths have occurred, nor has the disease as--If a fog doth appear in the first month of

the year, like the one which on Tuesday held wef our own paper and the Pittsburg sway, it is the opinion of those who have 'been there" and froze, that Jack Frost may | Evans ; be looked for in May. All which may be so for aught that we know, but on such dire aming all the associated press and prophetics it's as well to go slow. -A committee consisting of some of the

most prominent and benevolent citizens of ed, pure-minded gentleman, died at his home Gallitzin, has been formed for the purpose of sollciting aid for the suffering poor of Ireland. The object is certainly a most com- ing mendable one, and we hope that Ebensburg will soon take a hand in the good work.

-It is expected that the colored man Malatt, at present confined in the fall here, will be taken to Johnstown to-morrow on a writ of habeas corpus for the purpose of release sold some beef to an Altoona man named certval. Send in your names at once. fifty thousand dollars is available if neces-

a the time for a good nap. This is Greensburg, that he burned the will of his father-in-law, Sebastian Brant, deceased, cease, patrice, aged icu years, was struck inst Monday for the purpose of removing ball for his appearance before the Mayor from existence an instrument which cut him off with a bequest of five dollars, a former of in all, which he socked up with the best W P Furey, of the Altoona Sun, is | will allowing him one thousand dollars. He | grace possible.

-A new sign-post, bearing the legend Some Gibbons, the rollicking tea "The Heininger Hotel," was placed in position last Monday by Joe. Heininger, the sell all the overcoats and heavy-weight clothtare not yet heard of a case of cold, the place where he now does business. We times or chest complaint that has trust that it may not blow down till at least and he "Dr. Sellers' Cough Sprup," a million dollars of clear profit have been

-According to law, each Scaler of Weights the non she had eloped with for \$150. and Mensures in the State must be furnished are stear-be ready-have on hand with a stencil bearing his name and district. get it if you want to buy what they have to solers' Cough Syrup," and you will Mr. Joseph Welsser, of this place now, and enthing to fear - not even a doctor's bill. further on to be landlord of the Reich House. subject and impartial information | Summitville, will receive this stencil next subjects and the fullest and freshest | Monday, and immediately thereafter will | Puthburg Weekly Disputch is un- enter on the active discharge of his duties.

-In answer to our query as to where our - its of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup are friend 'Gust Landis got the prefix of "Hon.," - . . . Iv all who have ever used it the Hollidaysburg Standard says that the degree of infancy. Price only 25 FREEMAN seems to have forgotten that our (well, leave, it our) candidate for Supreme Thanpson, through courtesy, on Judge was a member of the last Constituand the bill of clerk for one of our | though Convention. We presume, then, that and filled it to repletion- "Gust" is constitutionally empowered to sport the title.

il it hinkead, Chairman of the . - The Altoena Republicans have trotted the County Committee, performs his | out the following ticket : Mayor, W. T. Howson; which however, is no con- ard; Treasurer, or, W. S. Bittner; Auditor, W. F. Taylor : School Directors, B. F. Cusa 7 Jones, of McKenn county, ter and H. B. Kendig. A good enough ticil. I Kinkend, of this place, ket, we presume, but no matter How and of late, but, we are giad to they may work for its success, we have an father. blea that the Democrats Kendig out from R.

-We tender our sincere sympathies to and articles of domestic utility were saved, which reduces the loss to a figure in the

ploded about the same time, probably through
a product the same time, pr of the State, has been accepted by by Mrs. Cameron, the mother of the young sleigh this winter, snow being conspicuous

Fire Company of Johnstown will be sign the position of tutor of one of the public Hall, that city, on the 5th schools near St. Augustine just prior to the Mr. John B. Hay, of Braddock, late holidays by reason of pulmonary illness. Hintingdon county Democratic ship, but latterly her family have resided in solal and John S. Miller and Harry died. Her age was 23 years. The remains or Representative delegates to the were taken to Loretto for interment.

* Cough Syrup is in greater demand improved by his sofourn in the delightful and members of Co. A. ged. We trust that his renewed energies may regiment, N. G. P., were paid their long continue unimpaired, and hope to be scal annual State appropriation last furnished with some notes of his experience

city of them felt more than commonly -Sheriff Griffith is having more trouble with that injured arm of his. As our readers A remaindividual named Michael Mcwill remember, it was dislocated at the Nos. 2 and 3 in the early days of the old colour conversated in the county jail shoulder last October, and on two subsequent there exists a shoulder last October, and on two subsequent oughfare could be ust of only one track. The Monday. The charge against him is occasions, the last occurring a few days ago, socident. If it could be called such, was about instery, preferred by members the partially healed member was again discussed by the recklessness of the driver of and hencehold. Lilly's station is his placed. The Sheriff announces his intention one of the teams employed at the time in of going to Philadelphia at an early date for What is general badyess of the roads, the purpose of consulting the highest suron our branch railroad, there at gieal authority on the subject of his injury.

Leants in Engalung a coal famine. | -The day for the holding of the burough to reported to be borrowing election rapidly approaches, and the only election rapidly approaches, and the only ing it off at the head of the plane from whence it came. It was this foolhardy feat the Democratic side for the responsible past on part of the driver which cost Mr. Gillan East Envight, a stater of our good tion of Burgess is our enterprising friend ex-W. Yenger, of Alloens, and a Trensurer Friedhoff. He can go throughhalf lady, died of consumption. he or any other active, energetic fellow- danger Monday of last week, leav- partiesn-for last fall we had 12 majority in wards on a straight-out vote, and we have no doubt the thing can be done again

-We are sorry to have it to exy that diphwas bourned on the railroad and theria in a virulent form is spreading throughout many portions of the northern end of this county, as well as in the southern. Upon the first appearance of the disease, the best method to be pursued is to seek the advice method to be pursued is to seek the advice on times her new novel. "Roslyn's Forby that James A. Mo of a competent physician without delay. All time, in a most attractive number of pages.

Never was a more brilliant story offered to I made by Aunt Klitty Kurtz, the columns of a newspaper are worth nothdest inhabitant, who died ing and less than nothing, as dear experience has too often proved.

- a new paper. It fairly string. Several prominent Eastern capitalists The Weerly News have it in contemplation to purchase what is have it in contemplation to purchase what is known as the "Lioyd property," adjoining her included. Send your sub-live more a large and ele-live more during the coming summer a large and ele-live more during the coming summer a large and elebeluded. Send your sub- Ebensburg on the west, and erecting thereon In it and a resident of Blairs for family use. If the projected enterprise Book and the CAMBRIA FREEMAN at the is and crushed between two reaches a focus, it will create a dangerous der's station, on Tuesday last, rival to "Belmont Cottage," made popular ships which at latest accounts through the efficient management of Mr.

of Gallitrin, has won the annual Januey & Anderson, wholesale grocers, Philabe hundred dollars for the best delphin, and who by the way is a genial and bundred dollars for the best delpnia, and who by the way is a genial and garment about so pane ful a subject as the of road-bed, track, etc., on the line clever gentleman, dropped in on us the other one under discussion. It wasn't McPike who indulged in the extravagant habit, as ral supervisors of the Pittsburgh day to say "How d'ye do?" and pass a joke or two. He reports things blue as blazes in Permaylvania Rallroad. or two. He reports things blue as biazes in occupies. Our gental and witty friend Bob supplyes in the Gautier Steel business circles at present writing, but at Johnston is the man who did the first in-Menday evening. One of them, in the long run and that "biz" is bound to titled to the credit, or discredit, of coming in, ounted by name, struck the other, come out on the perpendicular pretty soon or rather going out, for the last indulgence. with a hammer, inflicting a after awhile. To all which we beg leave to Five Hundred Thousand Strong. reply with becoming gravity, so mote it be.

wife of a colored young resident of -Mr. W. D. Tyler, landlord of the Logan ornis by name, got featons of her House at Altoona, prints a card with refersaid this world was all a fleeting ence to his reported supersedure by our amond to die, and, in the further, townsman, T. H. Helst, of the Mountain that end, swallowed a dose of lauda- House, as mojor dome of the big hotel at It made her deathly sick, but that Cresson Springs, which reads as follows: "As hotel men, like editors, seldon die, and I unknown man, supposed from a pa- never tesign, I cannot conceive how I have and in his pocket to be a tramp print-been so summarily 'heisted' from my Cresstruck by the Philadelphia Express son appointment, no official notice of the change having reached me. Had your re-change having reached me. Had your re-change having reached me. Had your re-change having reached me. Had your re-columns would have been spared a mis-statement, and I the trouble of this correc-

-The Johnstown Tribune announced the other day that Mr. Geo. C. K. Zahm, of this place, would be an aspirant for legislative honors on the Democratic ticket, but as we nght the Tribune might be speaking without authority, we interviewed the gentle man concerned on the subject, and, lo and behold! he corroborates the statement. Mr. Zahm, it is needless to say, has head enough for the position, but it still remains to be seen whether the county convention will or will not put another kind of a head on his

pany of Cambris County was held in the office of the Company, Ebeusburg, on Mon-day afternoon, at the hour of 2 o'clock, when the following organization was effected for the ensuing year: President, Geo. M. Reade; Vice President, John A. Blair; Executive Committee, E. Roberts, John Lloyd, John J. Evans; Secretary and Treasurer, T. W. Dick; Agents, Geo. A. Kinkead, Ebensburg; E. Roberts, Johnstown, and H. J. Hads,

-Mr. Henry Maus, whom we knew almost m our earliest childhood as a kind-heartdaysburg, on Wednesday morning o last week, aged about 63 years. Deceased was married for thirty-eight years, and durthat entire period is said to have spent not a single night away from home. Another remarkable fact related of him is that he indulged in a railroad ride only twice in his life, one occasion being when he went to Altoons in 1872 to see and hear the late inment-ed Horace Greeley. Peace to his ashes.

ment on ball, his honor Judge Dean to pre- James Moran, who subsequently declined to aide. Ball to the amount of twenty five or pay for it on the plea that it was tainted fity thousand dollars is available if prove but at the hearing of the case stated on the witness stand that he had sold the ment for -It is charged against Andrew George, of | another party. This was Moran's opportunity, and he availed bimself of it by prose-cuting Carney for huckstering without a li-The latter was arrested and gave

> America Clothing House, Aiteoona, bave sent us, too late for this week's issue, an than ever, notwithstanding the recent ad-vance in prices. There is no business firm in Altoona or elsewhere who treat customers ore honorably or honestly than the Messrs. nthal, and when they say, as they say that they are going to do a big thing beir patrons, there is no doubt about , for money can be saved in the operation. The Johnstown Democrat and Tribune both publish what purport to be true statements of the rather romantic career of a man named Maher, who died in that place on last Suesday night, but as each paper tells a story that is greatly at variance with the account given by the other in pearly all es-

sential particulars, the only conclusion to be reached is that the deceased either had two omantic careers or that one or other, if not oth, the writers drew very largely on their where as furnished by the Tribune, not because we esteem it the most reliable, but because it shows to a better advantage what a newspaper man can do when he sits down to fill a certain amount of space in a certain -Mr. John Griffith, a son of Sheriff Grif-, of this place, has for a couple of years late mode his abode in the neighborhood of Kane, McKean county. The gentleman was in Encusburg on a visit for a few days.

leaving for his home last Tuesday morning, way of Pittsburgh, in company with his ther. While su route he was overtaken by telegram which announced the absolute lestruction of his dwelling-house the day preceding. The major part of the furniture

Minister fal on the pavement in Alto believe is a clear case of gout. Newspaper
mer, you know, indulge in so many rich
dishes, etc., that it is almost impossible for
them to escape the latter disease.

—Miss Minnie Cameron, of Altoona, was
severely injured by the explosion of a coal

ratiroad in this State was Matthew Gillan, who lost his life on the level between Planes handing cars over the level -- said driver being determined to reach the centre post in advance of another team coming in an opposite direction—su advantage which would give him the right of way and necessitate the banding of the other train back and switchhis life, as he was caught and crushed be-tween one of the cars and centre post while attempting to escape from the threatening

Goden's Ladn's Book for Pedruary comes full of interest and beauty. The best "Darkey" picture yet given is the exquisite ne illustrating a scene in "Evangeline." very department is fall of attractive matter for the fair readers, whose bright eyes grow brighter, as each month they welcome this vivacity of the opening chapters. The be-witching heroine is in strong contrast to the "Gentle Belle," who won our favor last year, This story comes to us straight as a but it would be hard to say which type of girlhood is most fascinating. The "Rosebud Garden of Girls" follows the fortunes of low price of \$3,00 per annum. Apply at this office.

...... through the efficient management of Mr.

Helst, of the Mountain House.

Suth consecutive time. Mr. Fred.

Mr. E. E. Allen, salesman for Messrs.

Mr. Gallitzin, has won the annual January. Anderson, wholesale grocers. Phila-

"Pickles" is advised not to rend his nether he unfortunately don't own the building he

Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 2,000 persons afflicted with Consumption have been cured. All Coughs, Croup, Asthma and Bronchitis yield at once; hence it is that every-body speaks in its praise. To those who have not used it, let us say: If you have a Cough, or your clid the Croup, and ron value life, don't fall to try it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by R. J. Lloyd, Progress, Ebeasburg, Fa. [9-12, 79,—c.o.w.sm.]

Strange People.

Lie you know that there are strange people in our commandity? We say strange, because they seem willing to suffer and pass their days miserably—made so by Dryspepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigention, Constitution, and Genoral Debility—when SHILOH'S VITALIZER is guaranteed to cure is likewise a large mineral spring in the vicinity of the form which is

PORTY-THREE HOURS IN KITTANNING. As briefly noted in our last issue, we paid a hasty visit not many days ago to Kittanning, Armstrong county, leaving home on Satur-day morning. Jan 17th, and reaching the "no place like" it—t. c., home—once again on Monday night following. Our route going was by way of Pittsburgh, where we arrived horribly hungry about 2 P. M., and hastening to the office of Sup't McCargo, of the A. V. R. R., who very graciously "tumbled" suggestion that he shouldn't make the car(s) go until a certain newspaper man had suc-ceeded in getting his hat chalked, we expe-rienced very little trouble in obtaining the sought-for favor, and deem it our duty to say that the trip over that well-managed road seated as we were in a magnificent passe oach and receiving as we did all desired in ormation from the courteous conductor o the train as we "glode" smoothly and rapidv over the excellent road-bed, meantime enying the beautiful but fast-fleeing panorams which met our vision as we gazed from the car window, was not the least among the many delightful experiences of our pleasant corney to and from the pretty and prosperous town of Kittanning. But not to anticipate, we concluded our interview very satiscterily with Mr. McCargo, and then betook ourself to the Seventh Avenue Hotel, where we were welcomed with "hospitable hands" by our gental friends Col. Unger and his effi-cient and attentive chief cierk, Mr. Wm. H. Manger, as well as by our gentlemanly young townsman, S. J. Humphreys, who has charge of the cigar and news stand at that popular and elegant hotel. Here we replenished the liner man with such palatable provender as the Seventh Avenue has become famous for serving to its numberless patrons, and in due time passed a dollar over the office counter, only to receive in return the same amount in the way of change. Of course we took the hint in a forgiving spirit, and raking in the silver with becoming thankfulness, repaired to the cigar stand, where we met with a simliar experience on a smaller scale. Finding there was no use in attempting to relieve our lethoric pocket-book at that establishment. we howed ourself out and in due time made our way back to the Union Depot, where at 5 o'clock, p. m., we took the cars for Kittan-ning. Of the trip up it is not necessary to enter into particulars, as we have already Messrs, I. & D. Rosenthal, of the Young noted the fact that it was to us a very enjoy able and interesting one. Suffice it then to say that we reached our destination in about ree bours after leaving Pittsburgh, and actig on the advice of our good friend J. Pat-Thompson, at whose suggestion the trip was made, we consigned our precious perr the time being to the care and keeping o Mr. Absalom Reynolds, more familiarly known as "Uncle Ab," proprietor of the Rey nolds House, who with the assistance of his two courteons and popular clerks, Messrs. Harry Reynolds and Edward Fowser, the first named of whom is a son of the landbood keeps one of the largest and best hotels that can be found outside and in most cases inside of city limits. Here we were joined soon after arrival by our friend Thompson, with a "p," who anticipated the visit, but as we "never told him when," was somewhat surprised to meet us. Mr. Thompson, it is proer to remark here, is a commercial agent for e extensive and well known whole tion house of Young, Smith, Field & Co., of Philadelphia, and as he enjoys a lucrative rade in Western Pennsylvania, he makes is headquarters at Kittanning, where he has fitted up a sample room with exquisite taste, adorning it with beautiful pictures and many other interesting objects of art evolved from his own fertile brain. The meeting with Mr. Thompson was the beginning of the end of a very pleasant visit, during which, thanks to the kindly consideration of the gentleman amed, we formed the acquaintance of many

of the prominent and prosperous citizens of the pretty and progressive town they have lone so much to beautify and adorn. But of this further on. Kittanning, as is well known, is the canital of Armstrong county, and is one of the oldest settlements in the State. It is beautifully located on the right bank of the Alle-gheny river—that is, the right bank when it ain't on your left hand—and probably con-tains more handsome residences, more clegant and substantial public buildings, the jail

trade; one brewery, owned and operated by Mr. Lewis Beld, and various other industrial "scoop in." There are also two liminense grain warehouses in the place, each of which neidom ships less than two car leads of grain
per day. Ther are owned respectively by
Messra J. A. Gault & Co. and Wm. Gates,
Sad and Farat Accident —An account each of whom also carry on an extensive mer-cantile business, the firm first named having one of the largest, neatest and best stocked stores we ever visited. Other stores thereare, all first class and filled to repletion, but none too many we should judge for the wants of the community. Of these none are more worthy of mention, and none are certainly doing more business, than the large whole-sale and retail grocery establishment of the Pittsburgh Supply Co., the handsome and extensive hardware bouse of Mr. F. R. Mc-Connell, as also that of Mr. Sam'l Crawford; the elegant dry goods houses of Patterson Brothers and Dr. J. W. Owens, not forgetting the neatly arranged and amply filled drug store of Mr. Geo. S. Rohrer, who was one of the first gentlemen to whom we had the pleasure of being introduced, and whom we hope appreciates the honor (2). Next in order comes various other business enterpri-ses, of which we must content ourself with naming only a few. These are: The extensive insurance office of Mr. S. C. W. Brown, vho has branch offices at Clarion, Bradford, Brookville, Butler and Indiana, the admirebly kept hotel known as the Nulton House, the proprietor of which is Mr. A. Dugan, one of the most prosperous and kind-hearted citzens of Kitfanning, and to whom we are indebted for many courtesies that will long be remembered; the Cook House, kept by Mr. Geo. W Cook; Citizens Hotel, kept by Mr. Valentine Kneubert; Walker House, kept by Mr. Joseph Reed, and Eagle House, kept by Mr. Felix McManus—at all of which the very best accommodations are furnished at he most moderate rates. There are also in

it a pleasant duty to mention D. L. Nulton, Esq., John Gilpin, Esq., H. N. Lee, Esq., A. L. Robinson, Esq., R. H. Johnston, Esq., Hon, Greer C. Orr, Mr. Ross Reynolds, who is largely interested in the mining, manufacture and sale of iron ore, fire clay, lime, etc., Mr. W. C. Crawford, a clever and popular

wonderful medicinal properties, and there is reason to believe that ere many years it will become a famous resort for health-seekers. But of this and several other matters deserving attention we cannot speak further at the

present time, if indeed ever. And now let us say that we went to Kittanning for a purpose which may or may not culminate in a change of base on our part, but which, we can assure the reader, will not

STATE TAXES .- Their Assessment and Colction.-Auditor General Schell, in pursuance of law, recently issued a letter of in-structions to County Commissioners in regard to the assessment and collection of State taxes. We quote from the Bedford Gazette what he has to say on the subject : To the Commissioners of the several Counties of the Commonwealth:

Commonwealth:

GENTLEMEN-In pursuance of section 7 of the set of 22 April, 1846, (P. L. 1840, p. 486.) making it the duty of the Auditor General "to make out and transmit to the commissioners of the several counties in this State forms of statements."

and all instructions necessary to marrying the laws relating to the collection of State taxes into uniform effect throughout the State, I have the honor to submit to you a statement of the property and things taxable for State purposes under the laws, and the forms of assessment of the same.

and the forms of assessment of the same.

I deem it to be my duty to call the attention of all county commissioners, and township assessors, to the several duties relating to taxation enjoined upon them respectively by law. Heretolore the assessments of personal property, especially moneys at interest, in many of the counties have been very expelically and negligently made. Nearly all of the requirements of the law have been disregarded. It may be safely estimated that at least one half of the moneys at interest subject to taxation for State purposes have not been reached by the assessors. This should not be m. The policy of the law taxing money capital is not to be taken into consideration. The law itself is imperative. It imposes a state tax of four mills on every dollar of the value "of all moneyed capital in the hands It imposes a state tax of four mills on every dollar of the value "of all moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens of the state." It makes it the duty of the commissioners of the reveral councies to require the (township) assessors to ascertain the amount, description and value," of the property taxable for state purposes. It makes it the duty of assessors to "require of every taxable in his district to furnish a statement in writing, or parify written and partly printed, showing the aggregate amount of money dusand owing by solvent debtors to such taxable," etc.

It is housed that the commissioners will refuse to

It is hoped that the commissioners will refuse to accept any assessment which, upon examination, proves to be deficient, or not in accordance with the requirements of the law, and that such derective assessment shall be returned to the assessor for correction. It is the determination of this department: that the laws relative to inxation for state

purposes shall be enforced.

This letter was approved by the members of the sluking fund commission, and board of public accounts, Attorney General Palmer, Secretary M. S. Quay and State Treasurer Noyes. There is not one word in this letter in regard to raising the valuation of real estate. It is not tax-able for state purposes, therefore the state officers could have no motive to have the valuation raised. If the law taxing money at interest is officus and unjust, it should be repealed but the accounting officers cannot be held responsible for its enforcement. It is their duty under their oaths of office to have the revenue laws enforced.

*** THE JOHNSTOWN TRIBUNE AND LOUIS Kossuth.—From our knowledge of the age man by a large majority.

of the local editor of the Johnstown Tribune A motion was offered we do not suppose that he would undertake to publish any of his personal recollections of Kossuth, who visited this country in 1852, even if Kossuth had ever been in Johnstown We do not, therefore, hold the aforesaid local responsible for the following rich, rare and racy supplement which appeared in the Tribuns of yesterday week, in connection with its publication of an article from the Altoona Tribune referring to Kossuth's visit to Hollidaysburg about January 20, 1853, and his having been storm-stayed for several days at the Mountain House near Duncansville "From our recollection of the visit of this gentle man to Johnstown, when on his way west, we can

supplement the following: Previous to taking the packet for Pittsburgh he was presented with a the packet for Pittsburgh he was presented with a purse of money here by some of our leading cititens, and in his broken English undertook to return his thanks. The substance of his effort was
that on the hill-tops of the Alleghentes he found
true liberty, and that "se mountains always loved
to see as people free; for se cracks of liberty was
where re pure sir of housen was breathed." Kossuth has been forgotten by many who were present
on the occasion of his arrival in this town, but this
will recall to them a recollection of the fine looking,
tall Hungarian who tarried for several hours in

The Ebenehung Freedon relebrated its fourteenth birthday anniversary has week and chuncles at the one-oursging prospects which seem to be in store for it. Well, it is a newsy, good natured wheet at all events, and we are giad to know the

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- An account of the shocking death by accident of a young man named Mark Burgoon, son of Mr. Lewis sent us by a valued friend at Chest Springs, but the following from the Altoona Tribune contains more particulars and hence we give it preference. Mr. B. was a member of the Chest Springs Temperance Society, and was greatly esteemed by all who knew him. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at St. Augustine on the day following

the accident. The Tribune says:

About 8 o'clock on Monday morning Mark Burgoon, a young man 22 years of age, was killed at D. & C. Moore's mill, near Ashiand Formace, by a tree falling on him. Mr. Lewis furgoon and his two some, Mark and John, had taken a contract of cutting logs for the Messra. Moore, and on Saturday had felled a tree between two trees grown closely together and left it until Monday morning, when John began chopping one of the trees to allow the other one to drop, while his brother Mark was trimming one some distance away. The tree-dropping before it was expected to fall, striking into the forks of a tall maple tree near by splitting it to the ground, throwing it in the contrary direction and near where Mark Burgoon was working. He, seeing his danger, can to get out of the way of the maple, but unfortunately ran in the wrong direction, and the maplestruck him on the back and hips, crushing him lato the bard earth and killing him almost instantly. Mr. Burgoon was a solor, industrious, good citizen, and his loss will be severely feit by his bereaved parents. the accident. The Tribune says:

THE following, we believe, is a correct statement of the law applicable to the re-spective rights of the finder and owner of lost property, out of which vexations disputes sometimes arise :

very best accommodations are furnished at the most moderate rates. There are also in Kittanning not less than 6ve "print shops," from four of which weekly journals are issed—one Democratic and three Republican—the fifth one being a job office. Of course we called upon our newspaper brethren and by all were most cordially welcomed.

If time and space permitted we would like to speak of other sights we saw and other gentlemen we met during our brief stay in Kittanning, but for the present can do no more than refer to a few facts that should not be overlooked. The town contains about 2,500 inhabitants, which will ere long be very largely increased, has eight fine church editions, a handsome opera house, one bank, the First National, thirty-two-lawyers—think of that and weep—eight or ten physicians, two or three dentists, one of whom, Dr. F. M. McKiernan, brother of our friend Thomas J. McKiernan, brother of our friend

Young Fred, a bashful yet persistent swain, Was very much in love with Mary Jane. One night she told him, in her tenderest tone, "It is not good for oran to be slone," Said Fred. "Just so, you darling little eif. I've often thought of that same thing myselt." Then said the lass, while Fred was all agog.

agent, and Mr. Thos. Nugent, freight agent for the A. V. R. R., on which six passenger trains are run daily. It is also proper to remark before closing this rambling sketch that Kittanning has a fine public school building, the daily average attendance at which is between four and five hundred pupils. There is likewise a large mineral spring in the close to the first National Bank he walked into the mammoth clothing house of himself in a brand-new suit, bought for a mere song, and when Mary Jano next saw Fred, the not only was anxious to marry him, but agreed to apply on cold proming. You ought to buy yourself a terrier deg."
He took the hint, and left. tween four and five hundred pupils. There is likewise a large mineral spring in the vicinity of the fown which happed to contain seasons and make the fire. Simo Benebula deal in only first-class goods, and could be contained as a contained on the fire of the fown which happed to contain seasons and only first-class goods, and could be contained.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING. - A special train on our branch

railroad Monday morning last brought this delegation from Johnstown and parts adjacent: Harry Boggs, Aleck Kennedy, Bob Barkley, Peter Levergood, Captain Kuhn, John M'Cone, Wilse Storey, two or three substitutes and Dr. Luke. Afterward, and from various other directions, came Sam. Criste, of Gallitzin, a substitute who someinterfere with the publication and we trust not with the prosperity of the FREENAN. Of this, however, more anon, provided the project "pans out" successfully.

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The first plan suggested was to follow the

publican County Committee.

example of the Democratic County Com-mittee of Tuesday week, and sit in the Fos-ter House parlor with closed doors. But milder measures in the end prevailed. "We had a secret meeting of that sort last year," sald Committeeman C. T. Roberts, "and you all know what came of it!" And so a pony purso was made up and the fires were lighted in the main room of the Court House, and that is where the deliberations were had. Chairman Kinkead called the Committee to order by remarking in a speech less elo-quent than brief that the first business to be fran-acted was the election of two Representative delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held in Harrisburg on the fifth day of February, proximo. The word fifth is emphasized for the reason that Col. Hooton's call for the State Committee meet-ing is dated for the fourth proximo, and Col-

on is Chairman of the Republican State Messrs. Peter H. Lovergood, of Johnstown, and Wm. M. Jones, of Ebensburg, were elected said delegates though not without opposition. Esquire Miller, of Wilmore, and Mr. J. C. Stineman of South Fork suffered the extinguishment of their aspirations on the same ballot.

At this juncture, Mr. Wilse Storey, one of the Secretaries, obtained the floor. Produc-ing a bundle from the left-hand side of his coat pocker, he began to read and read till four or five sheets of yellow tissue paper had been inflicted on a patient audience. The idea of the gentleman was to put into effect a little gag-law, which failed, however, in its accomplishment. In other words, and not to be too mild about it, Mr. Storey's resolution to instruct Harry Boggs, who was subsequently chosen Senatorial conferes, with power to appoint his own conferees, was sighally sat down upon just then.
After Mr. Boggs had been unanimously

elected Senatorial conferce, the resolutions of Mr. Storey were again read and adopted without a dissenting voice. They recite in substance that Hon. John A. Lemon is the choice of Cambria county for Auditor General, and that Hon. Daniel J. Morrell is the right man to represent this Congressional district in the National Nominating Convention of the Republican party.

No preference was indicated for President though it is a patent fact that Grant is the

A motion was offered by a delegate that the time for holding the forthcoming Comty Convention shall be fixed by Chairman Kinkend, Committeeman Abel Lloyd objected to this way of doing business. He said: "I think it is putting entirely too much power into the hands of any one man!" But this objection was swept away by a mo-tion which immediately obtained giving that honor into Kinkend's bands. Dissatisfaction, as a matter of course, exists. Storey is dissatisfied; so is Abel

Lloyd; so are 'Squire Miller, Mr Stine-man, Postmaster James, and others too nurous to mention. But the ball goes on all the same, with Don Cameron, the national floor manager, and mulcontents who don't dance up to the work, Grant or no Grant, when election day comes around will be mighty few and far between.

END OF AN EVENTURE LIFE.-In Consmangle

borough, about 2 o'clock last night, died Richard Maher, aged about thirty-eight years. The history of his life was a strange, eventual one, and during the comparatively brief period from his sixteenth. where the finder control of the search of the finder shows a restrict of the finder shows and the finder shows are shown as the finder shows and the finder shows are shown as the finder shows and the finder shows are shown as the finder shows and the finder shows and the finder shows are shown as the finder shows and the finder shows and the finder shows and the finder shows a shown and the finder shows a

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Mus may speak of woman's beauties-Of the sweet, straight Greeian note;
Preach about maternal duties
And life's never coding woes;
But the sweetest woman living
Is the one who doesn't bear
Creaking boots on corned feet giving.
When at night up stairs we steer.

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Perhaps we have a right to differ. Maybe it is within our province to suggest that the very sweetest woman is she who tells her husband that by going to S. Blumenthai's Great Eastern Bootand Shoe Store, 1119 Eleventh avenue, Altoons, he can buy a pair of boots which will never creak. And it, in addition to this, she should make it her uniform habit of wearing on her own teet none else than the boots, shoes and slippers sold at the same establishment, she would be too slingether lovely for any use. Blumenthai always keeps a full stock and sells cheap—cheaper—cheapest. and sells cheap-cheaper-cheapest

Thus ear ring needs repairing, love, Before it getteth worse, And that it may not be forgot Pray put it in your purse."
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Thus making chance to tell her,
"You cannot now dony that I'm
A-purse of ent-ring feller." A-purse of ear-ring feller."

Ten minutes are allowed the reader to imbibe the full strength of this tremendous and long-drawn out pun. After which, his attention is invited to a statement. To wit. That Godfrey Wolff, next door to the postoffice. Altoona, binds himself to prove—first, that his size k of clothing is unequaled in extent; second, that no other establishment approaches it in newness and variety of styles; third, that he sells changer than any other dealer in Western Pennsylvania. The truth of either and all of these propositions may be established by a call on Mr. Wolff.

The summer days have come and gone, October's huse have left the hist; No mere, at peep of resy dawn.
The hunter's horn squads elear and shrill.
But still, when evening comes with gloom.
Or coldly beams the winter morn. He seeks his favorite sample room, And winds his small but mellow horn.

There is doubtless more or less of sarcasm in the foregoing. But it is only the undiluted truth-truth in the most attractive form it can present itself—to say that ready-made ciching suitable for self—to say that rendy-made clething suitable for the season can be bought at Jas. J. Morphy's, 100 Clinton street. Johnstown, at more reasonable prices than elsewhere. The reason's obvious. He deals in only No. 1 goods and gives the follest sat-isfaction, and he thus succeeds in selling ten suite to one suit disposed of by other dealers. In other words his quick sales make him content with small profits. Give him your pstronage and you will not regret it.

The Carrolitown News ways that Mr. Ponter Kinports, one of the solid men of Cherrytres, was in
that place on Monday of last week, and in conversation with some of our different in regard to a railroad from here to that place, said that he was willting to grade three miles of the roate himself, and
the balance of the citizens of that place and along
the proposed roate would, without doubt, do their
where, providing of course, that the road in graded
from here to Fibenshop or more that pedding

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

INDIANA, PA., Jan. 28, 1865. DEAR FREENAS-A hall was feddinged in at "Gabo" McCoy's, on "Pinnacle Hill," in this place, last Friday ovening, which was highly enjoyable, all the bon ton being in attendance. "Crusy" Davis was the floor manager, and you can bet your bottom dollar that he knows how to run a dance.

bottom dollar that he knows how to run a dance to perfection.

The Progress is not in favor of a "third term," but, we suppose, will support (*martif nominated. Sansom, of the Democrat, is a great Hancock man. So is your correspondent, and that of course set-

So is your correspondent, and that of course con-ties it.

The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe played to a crowded house, on Wednesday evening last, in-Armory Hall. The room holds about four hun-dred persons, and we will venture to say that they turned away at least two hundred others.

Col. George Shropshire, of Bourbon county, Ken-tucky, who has been sejourning at the Sweeny Ho-teel, in this place, for a few weeks past, introducing the famous Kentucky Short Horned cattle, is lying quite ill at the present time. The Colonel is a first class gentleman and was meeting with great and quite ill at the present time. The Colonelles a rest-class gentleman and was meeting with great and-cess. We might also say that he is an ardent Democrat—one of the true bine. We hope he will soon be able to be about again. The Republican County Committee met in the Court House on Monday last, and elected Hom. A. W. Taylor and ex-Sheriff Brown as representative delegate to the State Convention, which is to delegates to the State Convention, a meet in Harrisburg on Monday next. th Blaine men.
The Catholics of this place cleared over \$700 et The Catholics of this place cleared over \$700 at their recent Fair, which was a grand one.

Mr. Charles Gompers will take charge of the Sweeny Hotel in the spring. Its will make a very popular landlord. Mr. Sweeny intends to live a retired life the remainder of his days.

BELLY.

LORETTO, Jan. 27, 1880. DRAB FREEMAN-The classes at St. Francis' Col-

----New Year Greeting-Slightly Belated. DEDICATED TO HIS ESTERMED PHINED D. B. GIRBONS, BY T. 2, THRINEY.

Last night late, as the old year was dying-I heard her crying till she died—
The cocks were crowing, the bells were tolling
And that lonely hour the "Banshee" died. The night was dark, and churchyards yawning-Hell itself with nature vied, By rolling up its ponderous awning, And breathing forth the damned who died.

I wish you now a Happy New Year, And many of them bye and bye; The old year is gone, the new lot in, sir-it may be the last one are we die. If from had bublis or dissipation

You've resolved ere this to abstain, lay God strengthen your determination. And bring you sale to your friends again. But if you've not done thus, as I warm you. "I's not yet too late, I assure; Reselve it now, my friend, I pray, do. And the God of mercy will effect a cure. The old year is dead, and mother is calling ; My muse commonds me to obey.

I wish you again a Happy New Year;

"Good night, awast prince!" I must away.

T. J. T.

ALTOONA, PA., Jan'y 1, 1880. WE have a large stock of Ladies'. W Missins' and Children's SHOES, which we will sell at very low prices between new and the lst of April next. V.S. BARKER & BRO.

WE have still on band a small as-

inrge assortment now on hand (notwithstand); the advance in such goods) at prices we detr at one to compete with. V.S. BARKEB & RRO

A SSIGNER'S NOTICE.—Notice is a hereby given that Peter Smolter and wife, of Allegheny township, have made an assignment of all the ediate of said Peter Smoltar to the undersigned, in trust for the brendit of reditors. All persons indecided to the said Peter Smelter will make payment without delay, and those bayon claims will present them properly anthemicated for settlement.

Assignment of Peter Smelter and wite.

BV virtue of an order of the Orphane Court of Communic county, to me directed, a wid offer at public sale on the premises, on BY virtue of an order of the thysharm Court of Countries country, to me directed, I will affect at her direction before the public sale on the precises, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1880, At 2 o'cards, P. M., the inhowing described real and renormal approximation of which James Purey died second, to will A PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND

Sheate In Munster township, Cambria county, 75, adjoining lands of Cornelius Devet, Michil Houseley, John Itel, and others, contaming 52 Acres, major less about 20 Acres of carried and his a good state of caltivation, having thereon erected a Two Story Plank House and Log Barn. Terms of Sale.—Imethird of the purchase nearly to be paid an emifirmation of rais, and the salance in two equal numumi payments, with inter-st, to be secured by indement bonds and mortgage

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the real estate of John Sharbaugh.

In the matter of the report of Wewers to lay out a public road from the house of Charles Cooney to the head of No. 4, in Washington township.

In the matter of the rule on the part of Emanuel James and John James, in the matter of Conomangh street, in Millittle borough.

C. F. OTRINNELL, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 27, 1886.

-OF VALUABLE-REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of a pluries order of the Cours of Countries of Countries of Countries outly, to me directed, I will expose at Public Sale, on the premises in the borough of Wilmers, Cambrid Co., Ps., on FRIDAY, February 20th, 1880. at 2 o'clock, P. M., discharged of all liens, the fallowing real erints, to wit;

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Estate of Transmit La Maria Conf.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Two Story Frame Dwelling House and Large Store Room. This is a desirable property for any one wishing to engage in the business of merchandising.

Thems of Nalk.—Une-third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, and the remainder in two equal animal joyments with futorest to be ascured by boad and mortgage or made, and these having claims against the same will present them properly asthmatisated for same will present them properly as the property as the property

Munister lownship, Combrid county, Pa.

No. 2.—The Journaron Farm, 101 Acres, with improvements, situated in Allegheny township, Cambrid county, Pa.

2. Torms made known on day of sale,
JOHN G. KAYLOH,
THOMAS SARGENT,
INSTITUTE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Jan 23, 1880.-18.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testine of Morris W. Jones, late of Cambria township, decreased, having beer granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to there indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present the rang properly as hardened for settlement.

WM. M. JONES. Excenters.

DAVID M. JONES. Excenters.

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We will send a Beautist Inustrated Almanae for 1880 in the month of Jasuary to every subscriber. If you want one, get your subscriptions in before Pebrusry 1st; this offer holds good till that

THE GREAT POLITICAL BATTLE OF OUR HISTORY. The great Providential contest of 1889 will enjist the sympathies of every man, woman and child in the land, and the active participation of millions It promises to be the grandest buttle for the an-

It promises to be the grandest buttle for the apprenacy of Bemecratic principles and Democratic men in the government the nation has over seen. The way to crown it with several is to emighten and encourage the voters by the spread of Bemecratic truth. Let the truth be known in every household in the land.

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And Triumph we must—

By the free and bonest vote of the people. The decree has gone forth that Military interference with the ballot-box must end, and that the corruption and intimidation of a burde of Parlisan Reputy Mirchals will be no longer tolerated. A Pennocratic Congress has determined that. There will be no more swindling Returning Boards to disfranchise Democratic voters and rob used the retained of States houselly our own. There will be no more stord Jugning Education Commissions, is make Fraud Again Triumphant in American History, by suppressing the truth so as to make a calse count and sectors a lying declaration of the result.

By Six Millions of Democratic voters, smarting under the sense of the great wrong and feel impatice of the land that that Guest Churc Mire Norman law of the land that that Guest Churc Mire Norman law of the land that that Guest Churc Mire Norman law of the land that that Guest Churc Mire Norman law of the land that that Guest Churc Mire Norman law. Bran Freeman — The classes at St. Francis College have once more been reorganized and competition is the order of the day there among the students. A new order of things is established in the method of the classes, and awards of murit, conduct tickets and deplorms will be awarded to the description one with neat exactness. Conduct begets weret, and tickets of proficiency beget diploms. All proficiency is based on the percentage system, which is now for the first time introduced. The high-tened discipline of oil times is no longer in vogue at the College, and ditthiul requirity to the established rules, without sweetly, is exacted. The three great means of introduction—Explaination, laterogation and Expelition—are now in fail force, and Catholic parents would do well to send their children to a school where they will find the best instruction and the most perfect discipline. Catholic parents would do well to send their children to a school where they will find the best instruction and the most perfect discipline. Catholic parents would do well to send their children to a school where they will find the best instruction and the most perfect discipline. Catholic parents would do well to send their children to a school where they will find the best instruction and free most perfect discipline. Catholic parents would do well to send their children to a school where they will find the best instruction and free most perfect discipline. The three great was a very prominent feature of the course, and every day instructions in Christian force, and every day instructions in Christian force, and certain feature of the course of the counted to a school where they will find the best instruction and free most perfect discipline. The service of the counted that the school in the perfect discipline. The service will be seen to a school where they will find the best instruction and free most perfect discipline. The service will be seen to the course of the counted that the service of the counted the service of the counted that t

we hope to greet our residers in the Issue of November 7, 1880, with an array of "POST ROOS PLUS" hat will cheer their hearts and tell the story of that will cheer their hearts and tell the story of the campaign.

We must not forget that the State election to Pennsylvania in 1880 will be of importance to our readers aside from the Presidential leature of the contest, as it will involve the choice of a Legisla-ture which will elect a United States Sensior in place of Hon. Win. A Wallace, whose term expires in March, 1881. OTHER FEATURES OF THE WEEKLY POST

While political news and discussion will necessarily be the salient features of THE WEEKLY POST, during the stirring months of this year and next, yet it will maintain its characteristics as a First-Class Family Newsnaper.

THE NEWS—It will contain the current news of the day from all quarters of the world by mail and telegraph, chrefully condensed and edited, including full reports of Congressional proceedings, with special dispatches and correspondence from Washington, Harrisburg and other points of interest. LUTERARY MISCELLANY-II will contain choice Literary matter, Poetry and Takes, adapted for the amusement and instruction of the home circle.

MARKET REPORTS-The follow, latest and, most reliable Market Reports from all of the commercial cutres, while a special feature will be made of the Live Stock Markets, to which every

armer is interested.
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eatures, suggested by the news of the day politial and non-political, foreign and domestic. MARK THE TERMS. For Twelve Months, covering fity two issues of the paper, giving the result of the Presidential Rections: ugle Subscribers for this Period . . In Clubs of Five or more, for game period, ... An Extra copy for Clubs of Ten or more the office.

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WE have already ordered our Boots and Snows for the coming season, which will arrive during February and March, and in order to make roun for our new stock, will offer the large assortment now on hand countries the same and the same and stages.

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JOHN LLOYD
JOHN J. EVANS
Ebenstorg, Jan. 22, 1880-22. TO ALL WHOM IP MAY CON-TO ALL WHOM IP MAY CONCERN.—Notice is hereby given that I have
left the following described personal projects, purchased for me at Shevill's sale, with Jucels Kunsman, subject to my order, to wir: 2 houses, 4 cows,
6 caives, 5 hogs, I coal car, I wagen, I shelp, I shell,
1 horse may rake, 2 sets heavy harners, 2 sets right
harness, block and rope, household and kitchen
furniture, and a let of corn, bay, straw and even
fodder. All portons are cautioned negative interfering in any manner with said property, unless
with my consent.

A. A. STEVENS.

Tyrone, Pa., Bec. 19, 1819, 2m.

James Medunn. ALL that CERTAIN PIECE of UROUND situate in the borough of Wilmore, bounded and described as follows, that is to say, being the corner let tounded on Main and Vine streets (Vine street being new known on town plot as Walnut street) adjoining Fine alley on the cent and lot of formerly Edward Chrycomb, on the north, known on said town plot as let No. (N) twenty, and having thereon rescued a

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE. We, the understand Excenter, will offer at proble sale on the premises, on
Monday, March 31st, 1850, at 10 o'clock,
A. M., the following described real estate:
No. 1.—The old Karlon Hosestran, containing 20 Acres, with improvements, and altituded in
Norther township, Cambria counts, Pa.

To real of the relative of February, the projects will then the

DAY UP!-Notice is herely given that the books of In. Area, Terr have been with the understand for others and all accounts remaining to be a large of the St. Augustine, Jan. 24, 180,-24.

NOTICE is hereby given that an ap-sizing the 'falling Boulding and Lore Automo-don, of thattlein, Landers energy, Po. JAMES EAGLAN, S. 1983. 3 am 25, 751 1475.

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