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to be a military month, bea forward March. hind can be found at V. S. s cheap cash store. dence at court this week was answer at court.

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w that at any time during the guest of course are correspond-

beapest and best assortment Ebensburg. hound and chickens are in n Altoma just now. Meth-

on you know. time to plant your Spring adthe newspapers If you want excest of trade. m for Jack Rhey: When stockwith fish ain't it always proper

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Bully Syrup, -the friend of minch Times hopes there is to: cooling about the rumored ad-

wages of P. P. R., employes on - coming month. son, W. Davis and Lieut. J. M. and to Tyrone Wednesday, to ting of regimental officers con-

lators prerposest. of a Johnstown is credited with tube. Infant-esimally considand surely has its reward, or at a it in the coming census. table, barmiess and cheap is Dr.

all Syrup. We therefore do not the p waive during the present

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Storduring his recent two weeks' Johnstown. No wonder he re-

Braddock, is said to have died for ornament. So mote it be.

friends of Mr. Lem. Davis known to the contrary.

hip down the river. They also ning-like rapidity.

-Auditor General Schell has very kindly "shelled out" to the Freeman a copy of his report for 1879, and we hereby tender him our thanks for the same. It is the most thorough and best gotten up work of the kind that ever emenated from the Auditor

—The Clearfield Republican says there was a flood in the river at that place on last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during those days a large number of rafts passed by on their way to market. The wind on Friday made it difficult to steer, and quite a number considered that all or nearly all of the "impetitions, etc. Two o'clock Monday morning, his honor Judge Dean presiding, and Associates Flanagan and Thomas occupying positions on either their way to market. The wind on Friday made it difficult to steer, and quite a number considered that all or nearly all of the "impetitions, etc." Two o'clock Monday morning, his honor Judge Dean presiding, and Associates Flanagan and Thomas occupying positions on either the part of the p General's office.

-The many friends, personal and political, of Congressman Coffroth, at present in avoid disaster and wait until the wind ceased. of the present postoffice building, it was Washington, and ex-Congressman Reilly, of Altoona, will be sorry to learn that both gen- in Johnstown, on Wednesday evening next, posed to a new departure in that direction. tlemen are on the sick list, though we trust on the subject of "Woman Wants Bread, Hewever, as several of the parties say that not seriously. Mr Coffroth's disease is said not the Ballot." It may be that she intends they signed the remonstrance without acto be pneumonia.

fron Co.'s rolling mill, had two of his ribs our readers as wish to see and hear a lady building when it gets a new postoffice buildbroken on Friday evening last by being whose history, falsely we believe, is some- ing, the "tempest in a teapot" has finally struck with a pair of tongs by a fellow work- times spoken of as being contemporaneous subsided without any other damage being man named Samuel Carson, who was sub- with that of the Pyramids, to be on hand at done than the springing of a mine of invecsequently arrested and held in \$300 bail to the time and place indicated above.

great numbers, as was anticipated, and the ticed in another column, had a nearing before that place, not long ago, by introducing the Susquehanna river.

loud and deep upon the devoted heads of still living there. sought for improvement.

an empty pocket, the worst of crimes, has a fact by a gentleman of large experience in the Quaker City-Mr. Thompson being in caused the collapse of the Sunday Times, such matters, that with the exception of the the notion business and Mr. McNamara in which, like "that good old soul," Mr. Grimes, Senate and Representative chambers at Har- the dry goods trade-and as the busy season has given up the ghost and furnished an ex-risburg, he knows of no apartment anywhere will soon be upon them, they expect to have cuse for the palming off upon a patient pub- in which the human voice, and indeed all their hands full for the next three months. lic of these shocking bad rhymes.

for many years as an honest, peaceable and Cambria county court house. conscientious citizen, died of consumption -Having been on the farm offered for Tunnelhill borough, has bought, as we said at his home in Altoona on Friday evening sale in our paper to-day by Mr. Wm. R. he was about to do, the business and taken last. The Call says he told his family on Geis, of Salina, we can say that we were possession of the office recently occupied by Friday morning that he would die at six favorably impressed with its location and Dr. A. M Keim, the latter of whom notifies o'clock that evening, and he did die shortly home-like appearance, and as we are assured all persons indebted to him of his desire to

who will pay you the highest are, no doubt, who will want to buy new days with his sons in Salina, we are con- he intends to go to Bethlehem, Pa., on a visit persons to give them a call. Stock high and in another column. prices low.

abominable sentences as the last one," in- bands of Messrs. R. L. Johnson, F. A. the past three years won the good opinion of stead of "such abominable sentences as at Shoemaker, Dr. M. J. Buck, (of Altoona,) all our people, and no matter where his lines all times," which the types in some myste- and A. W. Buck, the present and formeveral may be cast in future years, we are sure that rious way made us say in our last issue, he years past efficient cashier of said institution. all who know him will wish him well. got a correct conception of the idea we wish. The new firm consists of gentlemen well and Meantime we trust that our "mahogony-

Thirteenth street and Eleventh avenue to be disposed to doubt. call and inspect.

of the well known Shoemaker brothers of know he will be elected if he does.

this place, who is now in Utah as an at- -A note from Mr. Chas. A. Langbein, of by the President, Mr. Hoppie, and also less of the well known Shoemaker brothers of know he will be elected if he does. le pald for services rendered published in Salt Lake City.

-Col. John A. Lemon, of Hollidaysburg, would fill the bill to perfection. along itself huzely, inving at has once more emerged from his room, to -When a correspondent writes on the subwhich he was confined for several weeks by ject of education it is to be presumed that entering wedge to the new enterprise, and he is capable of expressing himself clearly about all that could be done at this time, the to presume that he is now, as heretofore, ruand intelligently without the aid of the
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imprinter man, and intelligently without the was seen in the vicinity of the office of Auditor General-as to which saying that our correspondent, "X. Y. Z.," still maintains its organization and is an of our Priday last. "Old post- chances there is a decided room for improve- has not succeeding in doing that, we don't honor to the community.

with all who favor them with their custom, next week, and in the meantime, if publication this county, two or more gentlemen in whose have just opened a branch store in Johnston is still desired, will be pleased to have word we place the most implicit reliance a sount of joint in Johnstown, town, where their honest goods and low more light on the school trouble to which he thank had issue bearing date prices cannot fail to recommend them to alludes.

The owner of the press, type, eash buyers. from Sewickley, Pa., did -It is a poor county that can't afford a by the engine of the Johnstown Accommonew Court House every fifty years, provided dation between Braddock and Hawkins' the question of gauge didn't it needs one, and as Cambria is not a poor station, on the P. R. R., a few days ago, Depthen of the rallroad meeting | county and as the present Court House was | and as a consequence made a speedy exit on Saturday last, other mut- built in 1839, she certainly can afford the from the track, being knocked a considerable regarding and more important outlay now, especially as we are assured distance, but fortunately alighted on his that the new building is to be a substantial feet, and, as the Braddock Times assures us, woman named McBride, a and not a gaudy one-much for use and little sustained no further injury than a broad

other day from actual want of -Commissioners Campbell and Davis are sidering the age of the old gentleman, about leave her alive. God pity the in Hollidaysburg as we go to press on Thurs- 70 years, the Times thinks his escape was day, but whether for the purpose of buying truly a marvelous one, though why it would The H Barker, who deposited tion of examining it thoroughly and model- don't stop to explain. of and arf." in two small streams ling our own after it, barring, of course, its -One of the finest houses in Indiana is at liberty to judge for himself.

county, have bought and sold in this country for a number of years ob place, having come here with Hon. A. A. and 12,000 bushels of corn taining an education, and who intends to Barker in the year 1856 and removed to In-may, Messrs. A. H. Parrish and Matthias They paid 35 cents per bushel | sail for Burmah next month, will lecture in | diana county in 1884, was burned to the the First Baptist church, Altoona, on Thurs- ground, with all its contents, on Friday find would be brought to Ebensburg in the day evening next, on the subject of "A Bird's | night last, Mr. McAllister and his family | course of a few days and left at the FREE-The latter of a Eye Visw of Burmah and its Inhabitants." barely escaping with their lives. The flames MAN office for public inspection. with any quite a number of per- If any of our readers are earin' to see and | caught in the rear portion of the building,

send them are passed unan-ensburg news for the Johnstown Tribune soon got in their work. The Johnstown pressions about the strike corrected," the when there is any to dish up, and who draws | Tribune puts the loss at \$12,000, which seems to know township, Clearfield on his imagination somewhat when there a little high, but don't say whether the proto filed by the Curwensville Times ain't, is a little premature, to say the least, | perty was insured or not. the thus far this season about about the future intentions and purposes of -R. H. Thompson, Bob Thompson, or pounds of maple sugar. That the editor of this paper, who may possibly 'Doc." Thompson, (you can pay your money the knees from under any of live for many years to come and finally die and take your choice,) who for some weeks in Ebensburg for all that is yet definitely past has been employed as office clerk at

a severe attack of the piles - grand entertainment of the Newman Liter- Hotel, Johnstown, whither he intends to feet, that for several days he ary and Dramatic Society of St. Francis' migrate on Monday next. Bob don't sport is turn in his "little bed." A College, Loretto, has been changed from 7 a diamond "buzzum" pin, neither does he o'clock in the evening till 3 o'clock in the af- part his bair in the middle; yet, for all that, & Co., of Loretto, want to termoon of Monday, March 29th. Admission if he wasn't cut out for a hotel clerk, and a clover seed, 50 bushels timo- price, 25 cents. The exercises cannot but one too who can and will give entire satisor from dalsy, J 1,000 lbs. good | prove interesting, instructive and amusing, faction, as well to his employers as to the 1,000 lbs, dried apples, and 100 and those who have the time to spare and guests of the house which in this case has

For all of which | can do so should not fail to attend. -A young man named Henry Ruff, whose we will be willing to admit that we can't disposed citizens parents reside at George's Station, West- guess worth a cent. Bye, bye, Bols; be are almost frightened out of moreland county, was nearly sawed in two, virtuous and you'll be happy.

-An intexcented man named Douglass pantly charges us with opposing, we pledge and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, as "Gospel hill," in Altoona, by a lad called through the Freeman and News that he is Described and named Jimmy Otto, just as deprayed, and there stripped and "Bearer," &c.; it was not the opposition of Blair county, had one of robbed of his pantaloons and hat and five the FRERMAN, as falsely charged, but the public to every one's observation. - Exchange. blocked out the other day while dollars in money. Young Ward was arrest- friendship and support of such guerillas, not I drive a nall into a board, the nail ed next day and after a hearing before "gorillas," in the Democratic camp as yourand striking him in the eye, with Recorder Greevy was required to enter into self, to which the misfortunes of the gentlestated. Jimmy Otto have been bonds in the sum of \$300 to appear at court man of whom you speak can be directly and and answer for the crime.

other sounds can be heard more andibly and May it be ever thus with both of them.

-If Brother Brainard, of the Curwensville & Co., in this place, as will be learned by a Keim, it is almost needless to add, has by his Times, understood us as meaning "such card in another column, has passed into the talents and gentlemanly deportment during -We learn from the Altoons Daily Sun their management will be conducted on have reason to regret the step be has taken. that Mr. Charles Simon, the popular cloth- honest business principles, as heretofore, ier, has removed his store from the corner of there are few if any, we presume, who will

1306 Eleventh avenue, and has on hand a -A correspondent of the Altoona Call, fine stock of clothing, gents' furnishing Writing from Williamsburg, Blair county, goods, etc., which he invites the public to gives our young friend and patron, J. D. -Sheriff Griffith and his deputy, Harry boost in the following handsome style: The as will be seen by an item in another co Kinkead, started for Pittsburg vesterday only candidate the Republicans of this townmorning with Andrew Mallatt and Patrick ship say they will support for the district at meeting was called to order at the appointe Flynn in charge, the former (that is Mallatt)
being en route for the penitentiary for a term
of three years, and the latter, who was adjudged insane, being consigned to Dixmont,
for life it may be.

Licut. S. A. Shoemaker, the yoursest. -Licut. S. A. Shoemaker, the youngest. We hope he will get the nomination and as Secretaries. The meeting was addressed

tache, if not as chief, of the Paymaster's Chest township, informs us of his intention fully though not less practically by C. T. Roberts, Dr. Brallier, Mr. Stiffier, Wm. H. Department, U. S. Army, in that territory, has placed us under obligations for a bundle of late papers, both Gentile and Mormon, published in Salt Lake City.

Chest rownship, intornes as it as faced as in active, energetic and popular young Democrat, and be realisted by an active to put in his best licks at the coming Democratic county convention for the nomination for Prothonotary. Charley is an active, energetic and popular young Democrat, and beginn what he results are solution looking to the appointment of a committee to wait upon the Pennsylvania Rail beginning and assertiain what they are occasion, he comes to the from the mould bosh at the Edgar Thompson Steel works, Braddock, Pa., a couple of weeks ago, and was so terribly scalded that he fled a few days after. Having been who, by the way, is the peer of Mr. Langbein in every respect, are the only gentlemen thus in every respect, are the only gentlemen thus solution was adopted and the following named gentlemen appointed for the purpose.

Steel works, Braddock, Pa., a couple of known to the Democracy of the county. He completed, if ever—said committee to report at a subsequent meeting to be held at the same place on Monday, April 12th. After having been amended in some way, the resolution was adopted and the following named gentlemen appointed for the purpose.

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-An old man named Speedy was struck grease spot on the back of his coat. Con-

-Moung Edward, a Karen, who has been J. A. L. McAllister, a former citizen of this from what cause is not stated, and as a The "jay-todd" who dishes up the Eb- high wind prevailed at the time the flames County.—Under the heading of "False im-

the Mountain House, in this place, has acy to learn that he is just now | -The hour for commencing the fourth | cepted a similar position at the Merchants' been fortunate enough to secure his services.

affliction which and of course killed instantly, on Saturday - If any honest and disinterested gentleand of course killed instantly, on Saturday is a terrible affliction which and of course killed instantly, on Saturday is a terrible affliction which is communication to the truth of what "A learner of bases and reed instantly on the communication to the Carrolltown News of instance of instanc for the man whom "A Bearer," &c., flip-"Fatty" Ward and two youthful associates right and we are wrong. No, no, Mr. unmistakably traced.

-The Clearfield Republican says there was -The "game of fifteen" citizens of Alkind that ever emenated from the Auditor | made it difficult to steer, and quite a number | considered that all or nearly all of the "imof rafts were "stoved" and stuck in conse- mortal fifteen" either own property or do quence. Some landed along the way to business, or both, in the immediate vicinity -Susan B. Anthony is to deliver a lecture | quite natural that they at least should be opto say "Woman Kneads Bread," &c., but quainting themselves with its contents, and Scott Stains, an employe at the Altoona | whether she does or not, we advise such of as Altoona is sure to get a new postoffice tives in some of the newspapers.

-Charles Eivin, the chap who robbed Mr. Our firm and steadfast friend J. Patton -The people of Cherrytree did not attend J. D. Hughes, of Johnstown, and who was Thompson, of Kittanning, Pa., the gentlethe Carrolltown railroad meeting in any arrested on Monday last in Lancaster, as no man who occasioned an up-Rohrer two in reason why is that "there's a tide in the af- Esquire Strayer of the former place, on Wed- writer of this item to quite a number of leadfairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads | nesday forenoon, and failing to find bail in | ing Democrats and business men who seem on to"-Marietta and other points along the the sum of \$1,000, as required, was brought to think that a new political journal in that here the same night and located in our coun- place wouldn't be a bad thing to have, was -The little "Game of Fifteen" played the ty jall by Chief-of-Police Harris. Elvin has in town on Friday visiting his relatives and other day against the new postoffice building been a resident of Johnstown for a couple of reviewing the scenes of his childhood. From in Altoona has brought down anathemas years past, and has a wife and three children bere he betook himself to Phitadelphia the same evening, and was followed on Saturday the rash but honest gentlemen who had the -- It is to be hoped that the acoustic prop- evening by our clever and popular young temerity to sign the protest against the erties of the old court room, when it passes townsman, Thomas L. McNamara. These away, will be transmitted in all its power gentlemen represent two of the most exten--"Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes; and purity to the new one, for it is said to be sive and best pastonized wholesale houses in

-Mr. Timothy Farrell, whom we knew distinctly than in the audience room of the -As will be seen by a card in our advertising department, Dr. John Murphy, of that the farm would not be sold were it not have as early a settlement as possible, his -About this time of the year, when people for the fact that the owner wishes to give intention being to leave Ebensburg not later are getting ready to clean house, many there up farming and spend the balance of his than the first of April, proximo. From here carpeting, and as V. S. Barker and Bro. have fident that any one who has the money to to his mother, and from there will go to New a large and in fact the only assortment of invest and wishes to locate in Kansas, will | York about the first of May and take a carpets in Ebensburg, it will behoove such. never find a better opportunity. See notice steamer for Leipsic, Saxony, where he intends to study for a year or two at the re--The banking house of Collins, Johnston nowned Medical University in that city. Dr. favorably known, and that the bank under their management will be conducted on have reason to regret the step be has taken. Step by the st ...

THE RAILROAD MEETING AT CARROLLrown.—The meeting held in Carrolltown on last Saturday afternoon to further, if possile, the construction of a milroad from this place to Cherrytree, a distance of about twenty-two miles, was very largely attend Hicks, Esq., of Tyrone, a well deserved ed, though for a good and sufficient reason the northern end of the line didn't do a Patchin, Peter Garman, Henry Hopple, John W. Sharbaugh, R. L. Johnston and A. A. Barker. This being considered the

were surprised to find part of a human limb, or rather the bones of one, either an arm Armory rent. 108.00 from the elbow to the wrist, or a leg from the J. P. Wojslagle, inspections, 1878. 95.00—8070.15 knee to the foot, as well as several smaller bones, firmly imbedded in the heart of the tree and occupying a position one hundred and three growths from the bark, which shows very plainly that the bones had been the bones had been the bones had been the bones had been the bones and those not loss than that many years. placed there not less than that many years ngo, and possibly ten or a dozen years pre-vious to the time indicated. The tree in which the bones were found measured pear-Thomas Totd... six feet across its widest part at that particular snot, which; when the tree stood erect, the ground. That the bones are part of a luman body there seems to be no reason to doubt, and that they belonged to the running gear of one of the aboriginal denizens of this day, but whether for the purpose of buying truly a marvelous one, though why it would region appears to be equally clear, though not be equally marvelous if he was twice as how they got into the heart of the tree can moving it to Ebensburg, or with the inten-old, or wasn't half the age he is, that paper only be conjectured. It is possible, however, that in pursuance of a well known Indian custom, the remains of one of their dead warriors, or it may have been a squaw, or in perfections, and it has a few, everybody county, located at Reed's Station, four miles even a papoose, were deposited in one of the south of Indiana borough, and owned by Mr. growth swallowed up, as it were, the several parts of the original, or rather aboriginal, Shank, from whom we have gleaned the above facts, assured us that this wonderful

THE MINERS' STRIKE IN CLEARFIELD

As the days pass by the false impressions weattered over the country by sensitional despatches
regarding the trouble in the Clearfield cost regions are being corrected and the nurders and
rotsfare being denied by those in the region who
rate in a position to know. Two miners from Hoursdale who were in this city to-day state that everything remains quiet in that neighborhand, and
they expressed the belief that in the end the men
would succeed. They sured that negotiations are
proceeding, and that a conference between the
conflicting elements was held resterday and that
another was to be held to day. Little or no progress has been made, however, looking to an adjustment. It is reported that the operators at
Lioydeville agreed some time since that if the
inners there did not follow the example of the
therefold men they should, if the latter succeeding,
be given the same advance as that demanded by miners there did not follow the example of the Clearfield men they should, if the latter succeeded, be given the same advance as that demanded by the Clearfield men. If the Clearfield miners falled then wages should remain the same.

A despatch sent from Tyrone, dated March 7th, contains the following: The miners strike in the Clearfield bituminous coal region, which has been in progress for the last two wocks, shows no sign of abutement. Out of about three thousand miners in the region only fifteen or twenty have been working. These are non-union men and are at work in the Moshamon and Morrisdale unines, cut of which from five to ten ears only are shipped daily against five to six lundred brought out when working full. Fully two hundred railroad employes are tille on account of the strike. The prospect here among non baxing families to support in view of a 25 and December 1.

so freely advertised in all the papers, secular day, but one hour later : and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation.—Ezchange.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Michitaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days trial.

Speedy cures guaranteed. They mean what they say. Write to them without delay. gan, will send their celebrated Electro-Vol-

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

TURLOCK, Stanfelnus Co., Cal., Feb. 24, 1880. DEAR FURENAN—We Californians are now a lawless people. The new constitution is all we have to guide us, and very few, even among law-yers and judges, understand that document. The the re-opening of licenses refused last week, both of which were peremptorily refused by sweeping changes are in the judiciary, the school system, the power of corporations, and the mode of raising revenue. The laws under the old con-stitution had been codified. There was a criminal the Court. His honor Judge Dean said: "No licenses refused last week will receive further attention till the first Monday of March Court, 1881.' The list of jurors was called, and only five were found to be missing. The subjoined causes were either contin-Murray vs. Ellis -summons in partition.

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Court met at 11

ned or settled :

Rex vs. Ragers-continued

Hughes vs. Sechler—settled.

in a verdict for defendants.

of four months.

for plaintiffs.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

NIGHT SESSION.

Ivory and Kratzer, respectively, went by the board, and the case of Koughs against Smith,

action for damages for slander, was taken up. It was a sort of old-woman fight, all the

parties being Germans, and their place of residence Johnstown, or thereabout. The

AFTERNOON SESSION.

and facts held for further consideration

very short and extremely uneventful session.

CAMBRIA COUNTY AND THE STATE TREAS-

URV.—From the report of Auditor General Schell for the year ending November 30, 1879,

we gather the following facts and figures

relative to the amounts paid into the State

Payments

Payments by the State-To Associate Judges.

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dent of Johnstown. The Intelligencer says:

his arrest, and the chief of police will arrive here

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pald out on behalf of the county

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onstable of Carrolltown borough, summons

itentiary for the term of three years.

stitution had been codified. There was a criminal code, a civil code, a political code, and a code of civil procedure. These codes are now not worth a bution. The probate courts, the county courts, and the district courts were abolished, and a superior court having general jurisdiction established in every county. The change is so great that there must be new laws and new codes. Equally important changes were made in school matters, in taxation, and in corporate powers.

The constitution limits a session of the Legislatore to one hundred days. About sixty days of that time has chapsed, and but one important bill his yet passed. That bill prohibits corporations from employing Chinese. There will be appears to the U.S. Courts, and the State constitution and laws will be promounced unconstitutional. This Defendant confesses judgment quod partitio McGough's executor vs. Boyle's executrix laws will be pronounced unconstitutional. This will end that farce. But there can be no schools will end that harce. But there can be no schools, no tax laid, no assessments made, etc., until there are laws made, and forty days is not sufficient time in which to pass such laws, even if they should pass thirty per day. There are not less than one thousand acts to be passed in order to start the machine again to run as it "used to did." If the Logislavire sits beyond the one hundred days, every not passed during the one can be undered days, every not passed during the onesses will be unconstitutional. The assessors are waiting; the collectors are waiting; the courts are waiting; the officers are waiting; the school men are waiting; the continuous that have been incorporated are waiting; office holders and office seekers are waiting; incumbents are waiting for Plummer vs. Plummer-not regularly on Court met at 2 o'clock, when the case of Joseph McDonald, Esq., and Frances Mc-Donald, his wife, in right of the said Frances McDonald, vs. Mrs. Margaret Lake, admin-istratrix of William Lake, deceased, was taken up and a jury sworn, who found for Blakely and wife vs. Butler et al.-damages asked for alleged abortion produced on Mrs. Blakely thirteen years ago. This case came from Johnstown, and the testimony seekers are waiting; incumbents are waiting for appropriations to get their salaries; the supreme court is waiting; and the devil is waiting—for them all. When the Legislature adjourns he will just "scoop them" all home. Miners are waiting to know whether they can dump debris into the rivers or not.

adduced was of so vile a character that we decline to pollute our columns with a recital Enough to say that the jury brought or not. Farmers are waiting to know if the grain now growing shall be taxed. Slicep and cattle men are waiting to know if they can follow their men are waiting to know if they can follow their respective occupations without a license. Liquor menare waiting. Liquor sellers are waiting. Women have waiting to know if they can't be sole traders ander the new constitution. Commercial men are waiting, and the heathen Obinee is waiting to see what he must do and where he must go. There is anarchy and chaos mixed up. As time passes people are getting more anxious. They blame the Legislature and the Legislature blames the Constitutional convention. The convention blames the recule, the people blame the recurrence. Andrew Malatt, the colored man found guilty last week of murder in the second degree, was brought before the Court and sentenced to imprisonment in the Western pen-Thomas Kennedy, convicted of the larceny of a carpet-bag at Johnstown, twice tried the Constitutional convention. The convention blames the people, the people blame the courts, and the courts blame the Legislature; and thus it runs around in a circle.

If a criminal is arrested, he is taken before the and convicted each time, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs of prosecution, and undergo an imprisonment in the county

jail for a term of nine months.

Matthew Burns, guilty of the larceny of If a criminal is arrested, he is taken before the court on a writ of habeas corpus; if the court sends him buck to prison exceptions are taken and there are appeals daily to the supreme court, which is not sure that it has power to act. Some hold that all the old laws, courts and officers are abrogated by the adoption of the new constitution, while others hold that the old laws, courts and officers are good till the first of July, 1880.

The best lawyers and the best judges differ, for there are inconsistencies in the new organic law that give both sides a right to form opposite opmions. I could mention some of them, but I have not time new. four chickens, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of prosecution, and to undergo an imprisonment in the county fail for a term Mike M'Gonigle, assault and battery, two counts, only one being acted on, was re-manded to juil to serve out a term of three

We have just had a fine rain-a three day rain-Four cases of the People's Fire Insurance best of the season, and farmers are jubilant, ple now think there will be more wheat raised syear in California than was ever raised in any o year before. The cold spell, which lasted a l month, was followed by a splendid rain. Company of Blair county against Luther, Dibert, Unversaght and Davis, respectively, and eight cases of the Union Horse Insurance Company of Bair county against Burk, Yahner, Wagner, Maloy, Buck, Burgoon,

Yours, truly, COMMUNICATION.

OUR LANGUAGE. Continued from the the Freeman of Feb. 27. BY PROP. O'GORMAN.

It is said that the North American Indians use It is said that the North American Indians use the Hieroglyphic System, but without much autority. It is probable they use signs, as do the adians of the East—in Hindostan and sisowhere. Before the conquest of the comparatively civiled nations of the new world, as Fern, Mexico and entral America, they certainly had a system of teroglyphics. Hence we may conclude that hieroglyphics. The case of Krotendorfer vs. John Stoltz, glyphic or ideographic writing is the most prim estine Buck and Joseph Behe, summons respass, judgment entered for defendants.

glyphic or idengraphic writing is the most primitive.

Next, we have the word system as in use by the Mongolian race. Scarcely any foreigner can master the Chinnese, as their code of characters is said o amount to from unesty to one hundred thousand—a prodigious number. These characters represent words. By the word system things themselves are represented. Another system is in use in Ethiopin, formerly a very cultured nation, and in Siam. This system is composed of a series of phonetic characters which represent not words but sounds, and which when combined form representations of words. It is called syllable from the characters representing syllables or sounds. It is then next in advancement. Still another system is that of latters—characters representing attendate sounds of the shortest kind, and when combined form representations of syllables and words. We do not exactly know the origin of this kind of writing. However, we may harly conclude that if food communicated this invention if must have been to Adam, or to some of the earliest patriarchs. Borough of Carrolltown vs. Joseph Kroten-dorfer, appeal, decision of Court as to law P. Flynn was adjudged insane and ordered to be taken to Dixmont. Court adjourned finally at 4 o'clock after a Treasury from this county, as well as sums Cambria Iron Co. tax on corporation stock. \$15,000.00

Johnstown Water Co. 1,320.00

Man Co. 585.00

Water and Grav Co. 600.00—\$17,808.90

Florasburg Borough. \$32.78

Johnstown Williams Co. 582.00

South Fork Coal and Iron Co. 684.61

Tax on Coal Companies.

Cambria Iron Co. 684.61

Tax on Writs, etc.

B. McColgan, late Proth'y, tax on writs. \$8.80

C. F. O'Donnell,

James M. Singer, inte Reg. and Rec. tax on writs. \$1.00.20

Tax on personal property. 1892.83

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For Lorenges for safe by N. J. Fauthuorr and
V. S. Barren & Bro., Ebensburg. [1-20]-lim.]

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How many beggar been wish they were wealth
How many tuply ones wish they were presty;
How many stupid ones wish they were married;
How many buchelors wish they were married;
How many beneallets wish they had tarried;
Single or double, life's full of trouble;
Riches or stubble, pleasure's a bubble. 77.50 190.00

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10 to 30 ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. - The Lancaster (Pa.,) Intelligencer of Tuesday last furnishes the following in regard to the arrest in that city, on the day previous, of a man named Elvine, who is strongly suspected of "going through" the pockets and gobbling up con-siderable cash belonging to Mr. John D. Hughes, formerly of Ebensburg, but now and for several years past a well known resi-

A now arcse one winter morn,
He came to breakfast rather late,
Yet raised a fass because there was
No nice pannakes upon his plate,
His father took him o'er his knee;
He raised his hand oft' through the air, And when the boy got loose from him He hid his spankache in the chair.

dent of Johnstown. The Intelligencer says:

John H. offer Charles Elvine, was arrested yes
terday afternoon by Officer Lentz on the strongth
of a telegram received from John T. Harris, chief
of police of Johnstown, Pa., who charges him with
having robbed John D. Hughes of a considerable
sum of money. This morning a letter was received
from Chieh Harris by Chief Deichler detailing the
circumstances under which the robbery took place.
The letter states that Mr. Hughes is a very re
speciable citizen, but on Saturday last he got on a
terrible "tip," something very amusual for him to
do, and while in this condition Elvine foll in with
him and promised to take good care of him sind
take him home. Instead of doing so he took Mr.
Hughes, who had become entirely helpless into an
unfrequented alley, where he abandoned him.
Mr. Hughes was fortunately found by one of his
triends, and properly cared far, but when he recovered conseinances he ascentained that he had been
robbed of a pocket-book containing a considerable He hid his spankache in the chair.

Eather bad for the boy, and likewise a bad sort of play on words. We therefore incontinently teave that subject, and come to something solid. Simen & Bendheim, next door to the National Bank, Altoona, are just in receipt of ten thousand dollars worth of nice Spring goods, which they authorize us to say will be handed to customers at figures only a fraction over first come. First come first served, though orders by mail will receive proposed attention. prompt attention.

"Synatour where the strayed, with stride strode.
Sad sighed he on the sod and said.
Say, see I sigh and sue you so,—
She had no heed, but hid her head—
Mand's mood the mud of mend made mad:
No answer knew she now but 'No.

sum of money and some valuable purpors. Elvine was at once suspected of the robbery, and inquiries were made for him. It was assortiated, however, that he had left Johnstown, having told his friends there that he had received a telegram that his mother was dead.

Before leaving Johnstown he bought a new suit of clothes, and appeared so be "finsh" with money though he had none before he fell in with Hughes. He also apout money more freely after his arrival in Langater, but he money or more were found. That's pretty nearly as had as 13-15-14. Don't bother about it but pay attention to a little practical navies. Godfrey Wolff, next door to the tical ndvice. Godfrey Work, next to our renders, post office. Altoons, well known to our renders, receiving day by day fresh invoices of Springoods from the Eastern cities. These are up to a very highest standard as to material, make up a cut, and will be sold cheap, and to rid his shelp of the area are also groups to the sold cheap. in Lancaster, but no money or papers were found on his person when he was arrested. A search warrant has been issued and the premises of his mother, Mrs. Butt, and his sister, where he boarded, will be scarched.

The Johnstown authorities have been notified of to regular customers at one third below origina

Pur away his crack-brain pursts. He has climbed the neylum stair: Number 13, 13, 14 Turned his head and sont him there.

There is yet another puzzle on which many a man has swarned binnell. Without multiplying words, we may say that this puzzle is the one having reference to where masculine center can buy ready made clothing at lowest rates. Unlike late-latic puzzle, if you look at it squarely, is readily fitted with an answer, and it is this. For good, reliable, and therefore cheep clothing, always patronize Jas. J. Murphy, 109 Clinton street, Johnstown.

OBITUARY.

WOLESLAGILE.—Died, in Wilmore, on Wednesday, March S. 1880, Mrs. Mann, wife of William Wolczingle and daughter of Dr. S. M. Kern, aged about 28 years. Deceased was presided to the grave only a few days previous by a newly-born in-fant, whose advent to the world was the primary cause of her own death. A loving husband and three little children are left to moorn the loss of a true wife and mother, whose demise at so early an age renders the bereavement still more distress-ing. Peace to her ashes. myer,et, in and to a lot of ground situate in Franklin borough, having thereen erected a two story frame house and stable. To be sold at the suit of A. & J.
L. Custor.
All the right, title and interest of James Coyle

SNYDER.-Died, in Jackson township, on Wedneeday, March 20, 1880, Mr. Chelevian Savous former Poor Investor, aged about 28 years.

NOTICE.-The annual election of a Board of Trustees of the Ebensburg Academy e held at the office of the Secretary, in Ebens-Pa, on the 5th day of April next, between the

hours of 7 and 8 F. M. JOHN E. SCANLAN, Secretary.

March 12, 1880.-51.

CARD.—The undersigned offers him-self as a candidate for the office of Prothono-tary, subject to the decision of the coming Dome-cratic county convention, and, if nominated and elected, piedges himself to perform the duties of the position honestly and to the best of his shiftly.

St. Lawrence, March 10, 1880.-tc. JOHN MURPHY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office in building recently occupied by Dr. A. N. Keim, on High street, west of Julian, and nearl opposite the Blair House. Night calls should be made at the office. [3-20, '89,-4f,]

FIRST, LAST AND ONLY NOTICE. Having disposed of my business to Dr. John Murphy, and being desirous of settling up my books as soon as possible, all persons indebted to me are earnestly requested to call willout delay and settle the amounts against them. I can for the present be found at the office of Dr. Murphy, Ebensburg, March 29, 1880.—it.

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale at a moderate price and on easy terms his form in Munster township, Cambria county, containing Munster township, Cambria county, containing 95 Acres, about 50 Acres of which are cleared. 95 Acres, about 50 Acres of which are cleared, well fenced and in agood state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a two story Frame House, a large Bank Bank and all necessary outbuildings. Said farm adjoins lands of Henry Cassidy and John Mchiugh, and is eligibly located as regards churches, schools, markets, etc. For price, terms, and other particulars, call on or address.

MATTHEW McHUGH.

March 12, 1880, 21. Altoons, Pa.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, having been appointed Auditor to
report nistribution of the fined in the hands of R.
R. Darls. Administrator of John O. Jones, late of
Ebensburg borough blocessed, as shown by his first
and partial account, confirmed March 6, 1880, hereby gives notice that he will set at his office in Ebensburg, on Thursday, April 1st, 1880, at 2 c'clock in
the afternoon, for the purpose of attending to the
duties of his appointment; when and where all
persons having chains against said estate are required to irrescon, them, or be delarred from com-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-report distribution of the bind in the hands of Al-vin Evans, Esq., Executor of David James, late of Examburg berough, deep ased, as shown by his first and final account, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interested in said distribution, at his office in Ebonsburg on Thursday, Avril 19, 1859. his office in Ebonsburg, on Thursday, April 1st, 1859, at 2 o'clock in the ferencen, when and where all persons interested may attend it they see proper.

A. V. BAKKEE, Auditor.

Ebonsburg, March 10, 1889.-3t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. —In the matBaumer, Assignee, for the benefit of creditors of
P. M. & J. Brows.
And now, March 3, 1880, on motion of W. Horace
Rose, Esq., the Court appoint John H. Brown Auditor to report distribution of the funds in the
hands of said accountant as appear by his account.
I will attend to the duties of my appointment at
my office, in the Borough of Johnstown, on FriMay. March 26, 1880, at 2 014-038, F. M. my office, in the Borough of Johnstown, on day, March 26, 1880, at 2 o'clock, when and where all persons interested may appear or be debarred from coming in on said fund. JOHN H. BROWN, Auditor. March 5, 1880,-31

NOTICE .- The partnership heretofore existing between the members of the rm of Collins, Johnston & Co., has this day been directived by mutual consen-Ebensburg, Mar. 8, 1880. R. L. JOHNSTON. The undersigned have this day formed a copart-neiship for the purpose of a General Banking Business, under the name and style of Johns-ton Shoemaker & Buck. The limitities of the late tirm of Collins, Johnston & Co. have been as-

Ebensburg, March 8, 1880, Qt.

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Agent for Cambria Cou Or M. F. Nivers, Scoretary, Greenville, Ohlo. NOTICE OF APPEALS.—Notice is

hereby given to the taxpayers of Cambria county that appeals will be held at the Commis-sioners' office, in the borough of Frensburg as egheny, Barr, Blacklick and Carroll town-ps, the 4th, 5th and 5th wards of Johnstown, and Tuesday, March 16, 1880.—For Clearfield, lean, Consimingh, Crovie, Galiltain, Jackson, Richland and Summerhill townships, and Cone-Wednesday, March 17, 1880. - For Stonycreek, Washington, Taylor, Upper Yoder, Lower Yoder, Chost, Elder and Susquehanna townships, Springs, Cambria, Cooperstale, East Conemaugh, Franklin, Loretto, Miliville and Summitville bor-oughs and Sumeret township. Friday, March 19, 1880.—For White,

Reade, Pertage and Cambria townships, and Ebensburg, Prospect, Wilmore, Woodvale, and Gallian boroughs. By order of the Board of County Commissioner E. E. DUNEGAN, Clerk. Ebensburg, March, 2, 1880 - 2t. Assignee's Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1880, At 2 o'clock, r. s., the following described real es tate, to wit: All that certain Piece or Parcel of Land Situate in Allegheny township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lamis of Juo, B. Hoffman, Sebastian Feebler, Andrew Topper, John Hagan and Peter or about the lifth of November 1881, a brindle steer Stitusts in Altegaciny howester, Cambria county,
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may. In the early summer the Presidential Nominat the afternoon, for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment; when and where all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, or be deliarred from coming in on said find.

A V HARKEK, Ebensburg, March 10, 1880—bt.

Anditor.

A I DITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned having been appointed Auditor to distribute the fund in the hands of Jacob Yeagley. Assigned of Paul Ellwanger, as shown by his second partial account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa., on Tursdey, March 20th, 1880, at 2 o'clock, v. m., for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment; when and where all persons interested are required to present their claims, or be desarred from coming in upon said fund.

A V. BARKEE, Auditor.

Ebensburg, March 8, 1880, 31.

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that will enter their hearrs and tell the story of the campaign.

We must not forget that the State election in Pennsylvania in 1880 will be of importance to our readers aside from the Presidential feature of the contest, as it will involve the choice of a Legislature which will elect a United States Senator in place of Hon. Wm. A Wailace, 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 attering months of this year and next, yet it will maintain its characteristics as a First-Class Family Newspaper.

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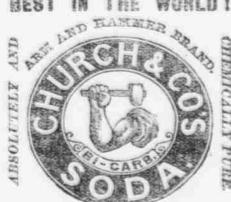
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Monday, March 15, 1880. For Adams. LAWRENCE & CO., Bankers, 57 Exchange Pisce, R. T. HEAL ESTATE. We, the undersigned Ex-senter, will after at public sale on the premises, on Monday, March Hist. 1886, at 10 o'ctoor, No. 1. The old Kaylon Hownerale, contain No. 1.—The old Karton Hongerean containing 20 Acres, with improvements, and situated in Munster township, Cambria county, Pa.

No. 2.—The Johnston Farm, 101 Acres, with improvements, situated in Allegheay township, Cambria county, Pa.

25 Terms made known on day of sale.

100 MAY LASH.

THOMAS SARGERT,

JOSEPH HOCKLE.

Executors of Peter Katlow, deceased.
Jan. 27, 1880,-18.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-TO ALL. WHOM IT MAY CONleft the following described personal property, purchased for me as Sheriff's sale, with Jacob Runsman, subject to my order, to wit: 2 horses, 4 cows,
6 calves, 6 hogs, 1 coal car, 1 wagon, 1 sleigh, 1 sled,
1 horse hay rake, 7 sets heavy harness, 2 sets light
harness, block and rope, household sand kitchen
furniture, and a lot of corn, hay, straw and corn
fedder. All persons are cantioned against interforing in any manner with said property unless
with my consent.

A. A. STEVENS.

Tyrone, Pa., Dec. 19, 1872. 2m.

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