EBENSBURG, BA., FREDAY MORNING, . FEB. 25, 1961. LOGAL AND PERSONAL.

Here. There and the Other Place. -Wednesday night was pretty near as so;id for Vennor as any of 'em.
-A womierful discovery-Kendall's Spayin Cure. Read advertisement. social ball was given at the Lloyd House Tuesday evening. It is said to have been a very enjoyable affair.

The enormous sum of \$191,000 was paid last week to the P. R. R. shop employees in Altoona for work done in January.

- Haines, of the Altoona Call, is just now engaged in entertaining a newly-discovered relative—a sort of carb-uncle, so to speak.

—Washington's birthday was well observ ed in this place—that is, nearly everybody observed that it was Washington's birthday.

—A little son of Mr. S. E. Barrett, of In-

diana county, was seriously injured a few days ago by being gored by an infuriated -Mr. George Weber, clerk for the Foster House, has been quite ill for several days, but, we are glad to know, is now on the The new drug store of Mr. Ed. James, which is being fitted up in elegant style, will

be thrown open to the public in the course Appetite, Flesh, Color, Strength and Vigor-if you covet these, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which will confer them on you in Mrs. Susan Horner, who is said to have

hern one of the handsomest women in Johnstown thirty-five or forty years ago, died in that place on Friday last of paralysis. The last syllable in the name of the ew U. S. Senator, from this State, John I. Mitchell, is being pretty strongly emphasized just now by some of the Republican malcon--We will publish the names of all town-

ship and berough officers sent us for that purpose. We haven't time to copy the lists from the certified copies in the rothonotary's -Lem Davis it was, 'Squire Davis it is, the law and the profits are now to be his. So also with Abel, whose surname is Lloyd, who has "been there" before and the profits enjoyed.

On Saturday last, Mrs. Williams, relict of Mr. Robert Williams, of Cambria town-

ship, died at her place of residence, and was buried the following Monday. Her age was probably 70 years.

—Hen. A. H. Coffroth has placed us under renewed obligations for a complete set of the Congressional Record, neatly bound, for the second session of the Forty-sixth Congress. Thanks for the favor. -A Bedford man named Michael Zimmer-

man was despoiled of \$75 and a watch the other day by a tramp with whom he fraternised while making the overland trip from Altoona to Hollidaysburg.

—There is said to be a baby in our neigh boring county of Indiana whick commenced

talking when only six months old. It is scarcely necessary to add that the precocious infant is of female persuasion.

—McDonald & Co., Loretto, sell mackeral quarter barrels at \$1.75 to \$2.50; in kits at 90c. to \$1.10, and by the dozen at 25 to 50c codfish at 5 to 7c. per lb., and herring and bloaters at the very lowest prices.

—The applications for license to sell liquor in this county embrace one hundred and eighteen for taverns, seventeen for eatingnouses, and two for traffic by wholesale

These applications will be passed upon at our county court week after next. -Our good lady friend, Mrs. Thos. J. Me-Kiernan, of Altoona, is, we are sorry to learn, afflicted with what is said to be par alvais of the feet, but we sincerely hope that

old Mountain House at Cresson, which is it concomparatively new, and fix it up for a resisium dence, provided he can buy a suitable lot of -A meeting of the Presbyterian congregation is to be held in the church building this | near

—Our windom townsmin, F. A. Shoemakfor, Esq., now of New York city, is said to
have raked in \$30,050 recently on a venture
in Western Union Telegraph stock. We
hope the story is true and that he may encounter wany more such hereaves to

ake tack the fownship and put it where it a large back, which had been pursued clongs-in Westmoreland county. Hope ill satify Bro. Lindsay and save his Reaching the ice the frightened animal was

ty who has ever been elevated to office, if Sun, the little girls plucked up courage, capelevated is the right word. Mrs. Sloss was elected one of the School Directors of said umns, has so far recovered as to be able ase is exciting considerable interest and Dr. give the medical world the benefit of his ex-

hew P. R. oridge at Bollvar Westmoreand county, on last Tuesday afternoon, and sustained injuries which proved fatal a few at the time and was precipitated into the stream below by the uptilting of a plank, which fell upon him and inflicted the injuries which proved fatal.

paid a basty visit last Saturday to be now alive !" the stately 'print shop' of that sprightly little daily, the Altoona Tribune, but as our call was productive of 'taffy' more than graves in an old cemetery near that town and call was productive of "taffy" more than sufficient to clog the wheels of our "internal Improvements," and as we don't wish to be considered an active member in what might be mistaken for a mutual admiration society,

Gurley, of this place, will be glad to learn at he has been successful in securing a pension from the United States Government in the sum of something over \$1,100. Mr. been such for several years, and the origin of his disease is said to have been found in a Joe Van Ormer and son, of White township, were in town Toesday, on a business visit. Mr. A. W. Patchin, of Cherrytree, Indiana county, also put in an appearance at the same time. Messrs, Van Ormer and Patchin are amongst the heaviest lum-

oity, numbering twenty cight ladies and themen, headed by Rev. Mr. Kerr, easter the Lutheran church of Wilmore, visited The party returned home a couple

The case of Jacob A. Harrold, who was close a stamp for return postage.

—Mr. Behe, the gentleman w a virtict that the defendent

N. G. P., has "Boycotted" "stand-up" collars among the solutions of his command during coming inauguration ceremonies in Washington City. That is to say he wants

-"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!" When King Richard spoke these words on Bosworth field he undoubtedly meant a horse which had been using ROBERTS CELEBRATED HORSE POWDERS, as no other animal would have conveyed him to a safe place in the quickest possible time. Price 25 cents—sold by V. S. Barker & Bro., Ebens-

burg, and lots of other people.

—As heretofore stated in these columns,
Mr. Joseph Gutwald, Deputy Burgess of
Ebensburg borough, was a victim of disease
the major part of this winter, though of late his condition has somewhat improved. Six other members of his family, including his aged father and his wife, are also under the weather and confined to the house, their disease being inflammation of the lungs, with rather serious symptoms in two or three of the cases.

Some talk is quietly being had by cer-tain capitalists of the advisability of buying a section of ground up toward the headwa-ters of the Conemaugh, a mile or so above the railroad bridge in the eastern end of town, and building thereon a summer hotel. The location is a splendid one, counting the water facilities in along with other natural attractions, and a big house there could be made to pay or we are not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet.

—Mr. John Thomas, father of Hon. J. J.

Thomas, of Carroli township, and of Mr. Michael Thomas, of Munster township, with the latter of whom the old gentleman resides, s still bale and bearty at the patriarchal age of 90 years. Mr. Thomas, pere was a school teacher in former years, and is still competent to instruct and edify the pupils in schools which he occasionally visits. May it be our pleasure ten years hence to chronicle the centennial anniversary of this worthy old -A centleman who has tested the invalu-

—A gentleman who has tested the invaluable qualities of Roberts' Horse and Cat-Powders upon his own stock, deems it his duty, in justice to his fellow citizens, to recommend the same to all owners of stock, not only in cases where stock is sick, but they will find it very beneficial to new milch they will find it very benegital to new finch cows, as well as to the general appearance of the horses and other stock. It costs only 25 cents and is guarasteed to effect a cure, if used in time. Barker & Bro., Ebensburg.

-It once more devolves upon the FREE-MAN household to return thanks to our Cath-blic book-selling friend, Mr. J. J. Murphy, 130 Grant street, Pittsburg, for a couple of handsome and excellent religious works, which came in shape of presents to our wife and eldest son, the latter as a keepsake from his namesake, Master Frank Murphy. Some day we hope Mr. Murphy will let us know how we can repay him for the many kindses of this kind he has bestowed upon ye editor and his family.

-A goodly number of our subscribers will this week receive a specimen copy of the Chicage Weekly News, and it is to be hoped they will peruse it carefully and judge for themselves whether two dollars, with twenty cents additional for postage when sent outside of Cambria county, could be better invested than by subscribing for the FREE-MAN and News for one year. All others on besides hundreds who are not but ought to be, will receive similar consideration

in due time, and we hope that a rich harvest will be the result. Send money to this office.

-Mrs. M. A. Condon, of Cresson, found on last Sunday morning, on opening a bureau drawer well filled with articles for her children's wear, that a bole had been burned through the clothing almost to the bottom of the drawer, and also found a half burned match on top of the wearing apparal. How the match got into the drawer is a mystery, but the presumption is that a mouse carried there and then ignited the match by nibling at it. Be that as it may, it was certainly a narrow escape from a serious conflagraair to fan it into a flame.

—The Altoona Tribune notes as one of the

strangest things which ever happened the was knocked down to A. V. Barker, Esq., fact that a woman living in that city who for \$4,025.50. What is known as the Thomas has one sound, vigorous tongue has been by Moore property, in the northern section much alarmed by discovering that a new unorted.

The many friends of Mr. Al. Word who The many friends of Mr. Al. Ward, who sition a short distance in front of the original the his brother, M. H. Ward, is employed articulator. It is perfect in every particular \$700, when the last bid was held over. Anby the American Express Company, New and is growing rapidly. She thinks one other property in the West ward, now tentrolly to glad to learn that he has retongue is about as much as she has any use anted by Mrs. Isenberg and family, was sold for and is visiting a physician with the intended of lot abutting on the cast, for \$251.09. Messrs.

—Capt. Mike Quartz intends to negotiate course the newly-developed member is a pabe purchase of the office portion of the culiar swelling at the root of the tongue, but Curry, of Altoona, as assignees, conducted fountain House at Cresson, which is it certainly has taken a most wonderful the sale, which was well attended. By

(Thursday) evening, for the purpose of tak-ing into consideration the advisability of re-subsequently seitled in Maryland. ing into consideration the advisability of replacing their present place of worship with a neater and safer building.

—An old woman of eighty years, residing near Green-burg, puts out all the fires in her house at 4 o'clock every afternoon, and then Metalire, (born in Maryland,) went to Lorelires to bed, where she remains until 8 o'cretto with his father and died there in the She is evidently a 84th year of his age, A daughter of Richard

Susquelanna township, was married to Miss Agnes Burley, of Carroll township. E. P. Buker, Esq., of the fermer district, iled the connubial knot, but it seems the parents of ed to erect a new church, but they haven't the young haly were opposed to the match yet decided if we are correctly informed, and that the ceremony had been performed the the result it on a vacant lot nearly op-onite the new jail, or on the south-eastern about seventeen years of age, and therefore ductor raked in the pass and now the legislator aforesaid has to come down to hard——A full-grown buck was controlled.

—A full-grown buck was controlled. ther day to a young mut from this place, of performing the marriage service for a raterior in the pass and now the registrative and the state of the state of the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the feminine persuasion at Barre Forge, Huntingdon county, on Saturdes and the state of the sta ownship in that county, and so far as it playing on the ice at that place, when they thows no being field either. We therefore were suddenly startled by the appearance of We therefore were suddenly startled by the appearance of dogs and was seeking safety in flight

home with them. Doubtless they would waship on Tuesday of last week, and ere have been unsuccessful had not assistance ong will no doubt be Sloss-hing around in arrived; however, it was finally secured and the performance of her new duties.

James Goupell, the man who had his neck broken by a fall at Ramey, Clearfield In accordance with law the 22d of February is a legal holiday, and the banks were closed for business, though there was no perceptible dimunition of the selling over counters or the shutting down of books in the Court House. Co. A, in full uniform, paraded at headquarters at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., and the masterly evolutions of that spiendid -Win Knost, of Cumberland, fell from a body of drilled men eleuted the warm applause of all on-lookers. The idea of the main streets of town, but this was prevented by too much mud and an indication of rain. In the evening, the customary number of persons gathered round the stove and drank

unable to proceed further owing to the slip-pery surface, and observing the predicament

which it was placed, says the Altoona

dragging forth the bones of the dead. On Monday, that paper says, four of these hyenalike dogs were noticed burrowing down to the receptacle of corpses, and pulling out human arms and legs, which they carried off some distance and kept gnawing at as if the dried-up marrow contained in them was the sweetest of morsels. In the forenoon one of the teachers at the Union school building saw the same operation repeated by two ugly, ferocious-looking dogs, and it was with dif-ficulty that some of the larger scholars succreded in driving them away. The spectacle was a most sickening one, and it is a burning shame that such desecration has

the customary toust—"To General George Washington: Were he not dead, he would

been allowed to go on.

Our friend of baybood days, Mr. S. H. Wallace, brother of the Senator and P. R. R. ticket agent at Philadelphia, hus no thought, to include in a trip to Colorado and Califor somely printed pamphlet containing all need-ful information, descriptive of points to be visited and otherwise, of a grand excursion to those wonderful regions, which is to leave Philadelphia on the 18th of April and return encharg Tuesday evening, putting up at Foster Home. A wedding was a comparised part of the programme, but for a reason the ceremony was not consum. on the 1st of June. The entire cost of the trip, including palace car and first-class hotel in a substitute for a trip so delightful, we are

ready to receive proposals, and don't care more than three cents if they forget to enof frandmently obtaining a pen-g Government, was brought to a in the U. S. District Court, in on Thursday of last week. The old a virgict that the defendent ternoon they both paid a visit to the jall, wherein is confined young Fred. Stalb, the only unpunished member of the gang who committed the foul deed. Prior to entering was thereupon discharged.

—Col. Burchfield, of the Fifth Regiment, collars

committed the foul deed. From the prison, Jaffor Griffith was requested to the prison, Jaffor Griffith was requested to give no token to the daughter as to the prediction. give no token to the daughter as to the pre-cise cell occupied by Stain, but, in the grand Vashington City. That is to say he wants he soldiers to maintain an upright position, but he don't want their collars to follow suit. The Colonel is a first class nonparell printer, and therefore don't take any "pica-daily" in the case of Stalb, which will come before the case of Stalb, which will come before Cant for determination next month. rounds, with unerring precision she pointed out that individual as one of those who as-

-A correspondent at Gallitzin writes to say that at the recent election in that boro' the names of two candidates for Inspectors were printed on some of the tickets—that some of the voters neglected to erase the name of one of the Inspectors—that all such tickets were thrown out of the count by the lection board-and he asks whether the action of the board was legal. We answer him by saying that it was the duty of the board to count all the other names on such tickets, but not, of course, to count the Inspectors. The tickets were in legal form except that they contained two names for an office for which each elector could only vote for one person; but a blunder of that kind can't destroy the right of the other candidates on the same ticket to be voted for and to have their votes counted. The tickets were worthless as regards the office of Inspector,

but were valid as to the other officers named -The Pittsburgh Leader tells of a P. R. R. employe who married a Johnstown lady some two years ago, and commenced house-keeping in Pittsburgh. Soon afterward she learned that he had already a wife and five small children living, and the next move on his part was to place the little ones in charge of the woman he had so cruelly deceived. The only excuse offered for the deception practiced by in the declaration that his legal practiced by in the declaration that his legs wife wasn't a good woman, and he couldn't live with her. Then he took sick, and his poor victim struggled as best she might to obtain a living for him and his children, but at last she was obtiged to appeal to the Im-provement of the Poor Society, and to comprovement of the Poor Socrety, and to com-plete the chapter her heavy soon broke and death ended her moved and physical trou-bles. No napses are mentioned, but the pa-per states that the facts, as set forth, were found among the archives of the society

named a few days ago.

—At a meeting of the Dauntless Fire Company, held last Monday evening, the ollowing nominations of officers were made: for President, Harry Engelhart; for Vice resident, Ed. Thomas, C. R. Myers; for ecretary, E. C. Parrish; for Treasurer, J. L. Stough: Chief Director, Ed. Thomas; Assistant Director, C. R. Myers; Chief of Hook and Ladder, Harry Engelbart: As-sistant Chief of Hook and Ladder, James N. Evans, Jesse S. Bolsinger; for Librarian, Jesse S. Bolsinger, E. C. Parrish, James N. Evans; for Assistant Librarian, Harry En-Bart: Captain of Engine, John L. Stough, J. Humphrey: Chief of Hose, W. Worth Blair: First Assistant of Hose, Thomas D. Evans: Second Assistant of Hose, J. S. Bolsinger: Trustees, John L. Stongh, T. W. Dick, E. J. Humphreys, James N. Evans, James M. Thompson, Ed. Thomas. The election will be held on the evening of Monday, James M. All Manday and James M. All Manday and James M. Thompson, Ed. Thomas. day, the 21st day of March next, at 7 o'clock. If the Altoona correspondent of the Philadelphia Sunday Times, which, by the way, is not the same Times that McClure keeps up to, knows whereof he affirms, the itizens of Blair county want a separate judicial district, that county having the requi-site population demanded by the constitu-tion. But the Cambria county people, says the veratious correspondent, do not want to part with Judge Dean, and have mutually agreed among themselves to have Cambria county attached to Blair. The Blair county bar have gotten up petitions insisting on a separate district, and the prospects are now that if will make an interesting fight. Boggs, our Smator, resides in Cambria, and is said to be committed to joining the two counties in the district. We (the aforesaid corresponlen') cannot see how that is to be ac-complished, inasmuch as Hewit is favorable to Blair being a separate district and had this in view when he appointed his commit-

-Certain real estate, the property of Wm. N. Lloyd, bankrupt, was sold at public sale, at the Court House, in this place, on Monday tion, and the only way to account for the miscarriage is that the fire did not get enough A tract of land in Blacklick township, said to be underlaid not only by strata of coal, but also iron and other valuable minerals, agreement, the properties remaining unswid,

The Altoona Mechanic notes the fact that | numbering a half-dozen or more, will be put the great-grandfather of Mrs. Shoffner, wife of John Shoffner, residing on Twelfth street, 6th day of June next.

> THE P. R. R. VERSUS THE S. & C. R. R .-The "paper book" which the Pennsylvania Railroad presented in the Supreme Court, in the injunction case, in which the Somerset & Cambria Railroadis defendant, recited among other matters that the latter never asked for the consent of plaintiff to occupy the ground sively, and in defiance of the rights of said plaintiff, entered upon said property, without even tendering or filing a bond; and fur-ther, that the occupancy of the Stonycreek eeder property by defendant was not essential to the entry of the road into Johnstown, as there were and are other avenues of approach almost as convenient and probably less expensive, excepting for the fact that route was already graded along the line of the Feeder. The plaintiff goes on to say: "Without either the ability or disposition to prevent the defendant company from entering Johnstown, but with the single purpose of protecting the large valuable property and franchises purchased from the State, covering the now unused, but expected soon to be used, right of way and appurtenances of the main line lying between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, was this bill filed and is this con-

test now pursued. The decision of the Court has not yet been amounced, although an opinion in the matter in dispute is looked for at an early day.

DEATH OF AN ESTIMABLE YOUNG MAN. -Mr. Peter M. Buck, fourth son of Hoa. John Buck, of Carrolltown, whose serious illness was noted in this department of our paper last week, died at the residence of his father at 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, aged about 26 years. The disease which caused his death was a typhoid type of pleuro pneumonia, and his two brothers, Drs. M. J. and James Buck, both of whom are skillful phosicians, concur in saying that it was the worst case of the kind they have ever encountered, or heard of. The deceased was in every sense of the term a most exemplary and well doing young-a regular and devout communicant in the Catholic Church-an affectionate son and brother, and a most companionable and greatly es-teemed friend fand associate. He was engaged to be married to a very amiable and excellent young lady of Carrolltown, Miss Ella Walters, who, like his other relatives and friends, is almost frantic with grief at to the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the afflic-ted and faith to believe that the living can aid the dead by earnest supplication to the

A \$10.00 BIBLICAL PRIZE.-We have received Rulledge's Monthly for March and find it an entertaining little magazine. Its pub-lishers offer the following easy way for some-

body to make \$10.00 : To the person telling us how many times the word "Jerusalem" is found in the New Testament Scriptures, by March 10th, 1881, we will give \$10.00 in gold as a prize. The money will be forwarded to the winner March 15, 1881. Those who try for the prize must send 10 cents with their answer, for which they will receive the April number of the Anothly, a bandsome magazine of 30 pages, in which will be published the name and address of the winner of the prize, with the correct answer thereto. In writing to the publishers please say you saw this notice in by be sold at the above prices in order the FREEMAN. Address, RUTLEDGE PUB- rid of the remaining articles on hand. LISHING COMPANY, Easton, Pa.

nigh death, by Parker's Ginger Tonic, are the best evidences in the world of its sterling merit and worth. You will find such in almost every community. Read of it in anoth-

\*\*\* -The advice of the Carrolltown News about Democratic politicians and Democratic newspapers being "numble and submissive," and which, by the way, is a new revelation to the News, seems to have been entirely lost

MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE. In response to the call of Chairman McMul-, a majority of the members of the Democratic County Committee met in the Grand day at 1 o'clock, p. M., and after being called to order Messrs. T. S. Fleming, of Gallitzin borough, and J. J. Thomas, of Carroll township, were, on motion, chosen Secretaries. The list of delegates by districts was then called, with the following result :

Wm. H. McMullen, Chairman Barr-Henry J. Hopple, Blacklick-Joseph Mardis, Gambria Bor.-Jos. Roth (sub.) 1st ward; John Cambria Bor.—Jos. Roth (sub.) 1:
Dowling, 2d ward.
Cambria Twp.—David Shinkle,
Carroll—Jas. J. Thomas.
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Chest—John G. Gill.
Clearfield—E. R. Dunegan (sub.)
Concerned Rev.—Let ward not re-

Concenning hor.—1st ward, not rep-ard, Richard Jones (sub.) Conemaugh Twp.—Not represented. Coopersdale—Not represented. Croyle—Not represented. Bean—Not represented.

Dean—Not represented.

East Conemnugh—I. J. Craig (sub.)
Ebensburg - Forgus Lloyd, East ward; Thomas
McBreen (sub.) West ward,
Elder—Anselm Weakland.
Franklin—Not represented.
Gallitzin Two.—Wm. J. Dawson.
Jsekson—Nut represented.
Johnstown—Henry Rabb (sub.) 1st ward; Adam
Heubner, 4th ward. Other wards not represented.
Loretto—F, D. Saupp (sub.)
Millyille—1st ward, Androw Mulheron; 2d ward, not represented.

t represented. Munster-Philip J. Sanders, Munister - Philip J. Sanders,
Portage - Not represented.
Prospect - Hugh McMonigle.
Reade - Not represented.
Richland - Not represented.
Stonycreek - Jethro Oldham.
Summerhill - Not represented.
Summitville - Jacob Warner,
usquehanna - Jos. A. Gray (sub.)
aylor - Jae, B. Chark,
unnethill - Not represented.

Taylor—Jas. B. Clark.
Tunnethill—Not represented.
Washington—Michael Bradley.
White—Not represented.
Wilmore—Not represented.
Woodwale—Not represented.
Lower Yoder—Jackson St. Clair.
Upper Yoder—Not represented. Mr. Fleming moved that the Committee proceed to the adoption of the necessary rules and regulations for putting the Crawford county system into effect, and the motion was seconded, whereupon a somewhat ani-mated discussion ensued, Mr. Fleming advocating in a neat little speech the adoption of the resolution, while Messrs, Connelly, Clark and Oldham with equal vehemence urged its rejection. This continued for a time, when Mr. Connelly finally brought matters to a crisis by moving that the resolution of Mr. Fleming, which meantime had been put in writing, be laid on the table. This motion was promptly seconded, and on a vote being taken it was carried by a decided majority The yeas and nays were called for, however, but as twenty-one members of the Committee put themselves on record in favor of the motion, while only twelve, to wit : Messrs Bradley, Dunegan, Dishart, Dawson, Fleming, Jones, Lloyd, Little, Plunkett, Shinkle, San-ders and Warner, voted against it, the thing went through with flying colors and the Crawford county system was "knocked into a cocked hat," so to speak. Mr. Connelly then moved that the system heretofore in use at primary elections be continued, and the motion was adopted. Having attained the height of their ambition, a member of the majority thereupon moved to adjourn, the motion was carried, and the meeting came to an end.

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LIABILITY OF TOWNSHIPS. —The following from an exchange will be of interest to not a There are numerous instances of public roads running close to the edge of some steep embankment or declivity, without being properly enclosed by fences or even without any fence or barrier at all on the side of the road nearest to the declivity. At these points common prudence requires extra precaution in order to ensure the safety of travelers, and it would be well to call the attention of townships through which such roads run to their liability for accidents which may occur from the unsaie condition of such highways and without any ansafe condition of such highways and without any unsafe condition of such highways and without any negligence on the part of the driver. A recent decision of the Supreme Court of this State fixes the liability for formables. The facts in the case decided were as follows: On July 5th, 1872, the plaintiff was driving in a buggy slong a public road, in Scott township, Allegheny county, when

Townships, as well as other municipalities, as a dity or borough, are bound to event malls or barriers along the sides of the roads if that is necessary to the safety of travelers. The judgment of the Court below was affirmed.

In another case the Supreme Court also decided

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS ELECTED .- As a matter of interest to some of our readers we append the following lists of officers elected on Tuesday of last week in the several north

ern townships named below;

CARROLLTION'S BORDUH.

Burgess, Andrew Eckenrode: Town Council,
John Wetzell, Jr., Joseph Behe; High Constable,
Michael Zoiner; School Directors, Henry Blum,
William Noel: Judge of Election, Domenec Eger;
Inspectors, Martin Riet, A. J. Stolz; Assessor, H.
Hoppie; Anditor, James Null.

CARROLL TOWNSHIP.

Justice of the Peace, Emanuel Wentz; Constable, Henry C. Kirk; Supervisor, Andrew Strittmatter; School Directors, Valentine Dumm, Michil Noonan; Judge of Election, Albert Boslet; Assessor, John H. Huber; Inspectors, Thomas B. Davis,
James T. Miller; Township Clerk, James Sharbaugh; Auditor, Daniel Buck.

CHEST TOW SOILP.

Constable, Anthony Gill; Supervisors, Geo, Lownyer, John Warner; Judge of Election, Joseph Wentz; Inspectors, Joseph Warner, Jr., Joseph Kibber; School Directors, Joseph Swape, George Krise; Assessor, Martin Deltrick; Auditor, J. B. Noonan.

Supervisors, John A. Nagle, Geo. Simelsberger; Constable, Auselm Weakland; School Directors, Jas. Kirkpatrick, Jacob Hartman, George Kibbler; Assessor, Peter Glasser; Judge of Election, John Rosenheimer; Inspectors, John Hahn, Adolphus Libby; Township Clerk, Peter Glasser; Auditor, Jacob Thomas.

Ella Walters, who, like his other relatives and friends, is almost frantic with grief at his sad and untimely death. That the Almighty Father of all may in his mercy comfort the bereaved ones and grant eternal rest to the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the afficerous and the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the afficerous and the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the afficerous and the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the afficerous and the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the afficerous and the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the afficerous and the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the afficerous and the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the afficerous and the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the soul departed in the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the soul departed in the soul departed in the soul departed is the sincere prayer of every one who has heart to feel for the soul departed in the soul depar Wilmon, Gidean Mouck; Auditor, Lewis Hesrer.
CLEARFIELD TOWNSHIP.
Justice of the Peace, Luke Behe; Constable, Albert Nagle; Assessor, Mich'l Dunegan, Sr.; School Directors, David Satton, William Adams, Englebert Hender; Judge of Election, Joseph Donahoe; Inspectors, S. A. Ryan, L. T. Sterm; Auditor, J. H. Dougiass; Township Clerk, Luke Behe.

BARGAINS AT BARKERS'.-Here are a few are offering to their customers this week : I lady's coat, worth \$12.00, now to be sold at \$ 7.00 The above goods are all Barker & Brotner

have left of the kind, and they will positively be sold at the above prices in order to get By far the rest remedy for the treatment of catarrh and its kindred diseases is Ely's Cream Balm, which is having the largest sales with us of any preparation now offered. The reports are all favorable, and we do not hesitate to indorse it as superior to any and all other articles in the market. The Balm is pleasant and easy to use. Cyres Lavall & Son, Druggists, Easton, Pa.

Living Witnesses.—The hundreds of strong, hearty, rugged and healthy looking men, woman and children, that have been rescued from heds of pain, sickness and well and an articles. Som hand.

Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure; Sow grain, and reap its harvest bright; Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor.

And find a harvest-home of light.

Sow! so! sew! The richness of the English language is exemplified in this conglomeration of words of similar sound, as is the unbounded capactive of the multitude by the asseveration which follows—to wit. That from now till the first of April he will sell any and all articles comprising his wery large and very fine stock twenty-five per cont. cheaper that they have heristofice been given to customers, and holds himself rendy to not limit, his customers till the number shall have reached twenty thousand. The well-known Rochester continued from heds of pain, sickness and well and the properties of the English language is exemplified in this conglomeration of words of similar sound, as is the unbounded capactive of similar sound, as is the unbounded capactive of the multitude by the asseveration which follows—to wit. That from now till the first of April he will sell any and all articles comprising his wery large and very fine stock twenty-five per cont. cheaper that they have heristofice been given to customers till the number shall have reached twenty thousand. The well-known Rochester continued to the first of the ...

MARY had a little sled, On which she used to scoot;
One day as down the hill she sped,
She fell and peeled her snoot.
Her Johnny now, with bitter tear,
Says, "Ah! how sad are those!
I dare not kiss my little dear
For fear I'll hurt her nose,"

For fear I'll burt her nose,"
and which, by the way, is a new revelation to the Nesa, seems to have been entirely lost on a majority of the present County Committee.

Headache cured for 25 cents by DR. METTAUR'S HEADACHE AND DYSPEPSIA PILLS.

For fear I'll burt her nose,"
Though Mary's nose was put out of repair, it is worthy of record that her feet did not suffer. The reason is obvious. She followed the general rule, and bought the pair of boots she wore where all persons of sense buy that species of genr—at S. Blumenthal's, Illo Eleventh avenue, Altoona. Mr. Blumenthal has boots and shoes for men and boys, for ladles, m'ssey and girls, and for infants as well, and guarantees to each purchaser not only a good fit, but a boot or shee which will stand the weather.

IN MEMORIAM.

DEATH OF ROBERT COX. "Sweet is the Memory of Departed Worth," JOHNSTOWN, PA., Feb. 15, 1881. EDITOR FREEMAN—How true it is that "the sor-ow for the dend is the only sorrow from which we efuse to be divorced."

The subject of this notice was the only son of Jno.

The subject of this notice was the only son of Jno. Cex. Esq., of this city—a young man of more than ordinary ability, who always filled the responsible positions he held with honor and credit to himself and his many friends and to the entire satisfaction to his employers. For two years he had charge of a set of books in the office of Wood, Morreli & Co.'s mammoth mercantile establishment, after which he was promoted to the position of general invoice clerk in the general office of the Gautier Steel Co., in the employment of which corporation his services were soon found to be almost indispensable, and as a consequence his employers not only rewarded his labors with a lucrative salary, but also manifested on all occasions the utmost regard for his welfare. Last July out young friend, finding his health falling, was obliged to temporarily resign his position and take a trip for the purpose of recuperating. If possible, his wasted energies.—From this trip he returned apparently much improved in health, and at the carnest solicitation of his employers he resumed the duties of his former position in the office of the Gautier Steel Works, where, however, he remained only six weeks when the fact once more became apparent that that relentless disease, consumption, was still gnawing at his virals, and that they was nothing left for his the fact once more became apparent that that reientless disease, consumption, was still gnawing at
his vitals, and that there was nothing left for him
to do but to retire permanently from the position
he had so ably and so acceptably filled. The debilliating disease with which he was afflicted soon
told on his delicate frame, and ere long he was reduced almost to a mere skeleton. On Sunday, the
6th inst., he took his bed, where he remained until
the following Friday, meantime being fully conscious that his young and blauncless life was rapidly drawing to a close, when the turning on its hinges of that massive gate which swings backward into
eternity cast a gloomy shadow over the once happy eternity cast a gloomy shadow over the once happy househould of the honored father and revered mother of a loving and beloved sun, now called, as I firmly believe, to the enjoyment of never-ending

Poor 'Bob' Cox is dead! The cold clods of the Poor "Bob" Cox is dead! The cold clods of the beautiful Catholic cemetery on the hillside of Yoder have ratiled on the lid of his collin, and those oft-repeated words which never lose their sad, sad refrain, "Regulected in pace," have been prenounced over the inanimate remains of one who lived during his brief span as man should live, with charity toward all and malice toward none, and then passed away in the very flower of his youth, dying as he had lived, beloved by God and all who knew him. Yesterday (Sunday) he was buried from St. John's (Catholic) church, of which he was proud to be a true and earnest member. Buring the solumn as Cathodio) church, of which he was proud to be a true and earnest member. Buring the solemn services at the church the large chiice was filled almost to repletion with people of all denominations, who had assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to that devoted son, prother and from do whom his bereaved and grief-stricken parents, sisters and associates had just cause to be proue. The funeral oration, a feeling and eloquent tribute to departed worth, was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Father Gallagher, who awell at some length on the well-known virtues of the deceased, and then in a few choice and bentting words cited the brief but honorable career of the immented Robert Cox as an example well worthy the imitation of all Christian young men. During the delivery of the sermon it is searnedy presumptuouslib elieve that every heart was moved to sympathy for the bereaved parents and sisters of the lowed and lost one. Altho' the day was anything but an agreenble one, all that was mortal of our young friend was followed to its last resting place by the largest funeral procession that ever entered Yoder cemetery, the vehicles numbering appeared of our while handreds of men was mortal of our young friend was collected to be last resting place by the largest funeral procession that ever entered Yoder cometery, the vehicles numbering upward of forty, while humireds of men on foot, including the "Young Men's Catholic Literary Society," of which the decoased was a prominent member, swelled the cortege beyond all pro-

As a fitting conclusion to this hastily written re As a fitting conclusion to this hashing written re-view of the life, death and burial of Kobert Cox, I may add that "none knew him but to love him, none named him but to praise," and that his death has caused a vacancy among his youthful associ-ates which will be difficult to fill. Yet all should c comforted with the assurance that 'their loss his eternal gain,' and that while they mourn he ejoites in the presence and glory of God, to which he poe' (whose language I adopt as a prayer for the repose of the soul of my deceased friend) al-

ludes when he says : Bright be the place of thy soul, No lovelier spirit than thine E'er burst from its mortal control, In the orbs of the biessed to shine.

On earth thon wert all but divine,
As thy senl'shall immertally be,
And our sorrow may cease to replue
When we know that thy God is with thee,"
"Bynox."

... COMMUNICATIONS.

CHEST SPHINGS, Feb. 19, 1881. Entron Freeman—To my unind, one of the most surprising items of news in a recent issue of your paper was that noting the fact that a branch of the Irish Land League had sprung into existence in Cambria county, away up here on the Alleghenies. New that surely is an anypicious event for the "Green Isle of the Grean," for it shows that lines of sympathy for the cause of Freedom of means of defense or retailation, and within easy reach of oppression. Therefore they must be oppressed, because "Might makes right" according to the maxim of the oppressor.

Hear the gospel of Truth: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliversure to the contract.

the captives . To SET AT LIBERTY THEM
THAT ARE BULISED. "ASS., 61, 1, 2
Now this means literally the poor, literally the
captive, literally the benises! Who are more bruised, captive and poor than Ireland?
Then let the Crospel of Truth have free course
and be glorified in action and in fact. A. D. H.

INFORMATION WANTED. EUTOR FREEMAN-Since our borough election, on the 15th inst., our citizens have been freely dis-cussing the law that governs election boards, and

cut off fore or?

O, ye taxpayers? is this wisdom?
School houses built, fuel provided, teachers paid year after year and the work most masterfully obliterated? erased? stamped out? at the end of every term. If this be not the truth, let us hear This world is not so bad a world

One method by which you can make the world good is to take the goods the gods give you by buy-ing your wearing apparel at Simon & Bendheim's, next door to the First National Bank, Altoona. This firm deal in only tirst-class stock, and when you buy either a full suit or a single place from them, you may be sure you get it not only at bedrock prices but that it is precisely what it is repre-

I've traveled East, and I've traveled West, Through many a weary day; But the one thing that gets me best, Is why the hens don't lay. Eggs, 50 ets, per dozen. - Exchange, Try a package of M. B. ROBERTS' POULTEN POWDERS, prepared by Sixes' M'F'G Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., for sale by all leading druggliss, and then if they don't lay, they are only fit to "go to pet."

lay, they are only fit to "go to pot."

The Lewistown Gazette tells of a spot on the mountain down in the Narrows where a warm current of warm air is said to be constantly ascending out of the bowels of the earth—so warm, indeed, that no matter how cold one's feet may be, they can soon be made comfortable by holding them over this natural heat emitter. What does it mean? Has somebody raised—well, or is a subterranean volcano about to beich forth?

John Wanamaker.

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SUBJECT-As follows : " Now let me think : the Holidays are over, and for these two months I really believe I shall have more time than during any part of the year. In March and April spring dress goods will come out, so my time will be taken up then, and I'm sure I don't want to have much on hand when warm weather comes; so I'll just

see what I need for Housekeeping, get the things ready, and make them up.
"There are sheets, pillow-cases, and per-haps some other articles for bedding; then I must have a supply of table-cloths, nap-kins, towels, and—and—oh! a good many things, so I'll send a postal card for a Housekeeper's Price List, and see what I do want. If I go to the city I can then have my memorandum made up, and if don't go I'll order by letter, as I have done before, and get promptly just what I want at the same prices that I would

pay if in person. "Of course something might not be just exactly as I expect it, so I must send my order to a store that will let me exchange or will pay my money back if I want it. To do this, and have the greatest variety of goods in any one establishment in the United States to select from, I must address my postal card 'John Wana-MARER, GRAND DEPOT, PHILADELPHIA.' There, I came near forgetting! This is a good time to make up underwear, too; so I'll add to my postal card—' Send me an Underwear Price List,' and see if it won't be cheaper to get it already made, and save all that tiresome cutting, sew-

ing and trimming." WORMS. WORMS. WORMS. E. F. Kunkel's Worm Syrus by Pin, Seat and Stomach W end three-cent stamp.

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weakness, horrer of disease, weak, nervous trembling, dreadful horror of death, night sweats, cold
feet, dimness of vision, languor, universal lassiteeding the threshing machine in his father's barn
James Adams, jr., received a stunning blow from
a flying missile proceeding from some portion of
the swittly revolving and noisy machine. He foll
as suddenly as it he had been shot and hay for a
moment as rigid as a corpse, but ere the thresher
had fairty ceased to revoive he was once more on
his feet and ready for action. A large livid spot in
the region of the heart attests the violence of the
blow.

To change the subject, I must describe to you the
recent visit of the County Superintendent to our
school. That argus-eyed official same down on the
fold one day at noon while the teacher was absent,
and the terrified youngsters reminded one of a flock
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recent visit of the County Superintendext to our school. That argue-sepel official came down on the fold one day at noon while the teacher was absent, and the terrined youngsters reminded one of a flock of downy goslings with a hawk in their mides. Just then the teacher arrived, and after scanning the school for a moment remarked that the coming of the Superintendent must have frightned some of the scholars away, as several were then absent who had been present during the forenoon. The teacher also remarked that a vigorous and efficient pedisgogue is often 'sauffect out' after the fashion of the method used by Fulladelphia policemen in clipping the wimps of able-bodied rowdless—name-ly, by holding their arms and lifting their feet from the ground. The foundation on which some good teachers stand is often removed in this way—that is, by taking the scholars away from the school and thereby leaving the teacher without any foundation to work on. There can be no excuse for such a course of action, as no one visits the school to asceroian whether it be faught in Greek, Latin or Hottento.

But to return to the subject, The Superintendent took charge of the school to see what the classes could do in the common branches. This was effected by a pencil and paper exercise, which brought out most effectually the literary status of the public, when a percentance have dropped for the relative of the actions got the school was proported and excouraged by parents and directors, but should be retained, year after year, for no circumstance hared progress in a school more effectually that literary status of the pupils. Mr. Berg then addressed the school in a few happy remarks. Among other things he urged that a successful teacher should not only be supported and excouraged by parents and directors, but should be retained, year after year, for no circumstance hared progress in a school more effectually the literary status of the canonic school will be proported and excouraged by parents and directors, but should be retained, year a

ar Dobbins' Electric Scap is sold by V. S. Bar-ker & Bro., Ebensburg, Pa.

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How doth the little, lively flex Delight to hop and bite; Remains quiescent all the day, But whoops it up at night.

Fleas bring to mind musketoes, and the latter insect makes us think of approaching warm weather. In anticipation of the date when the sun shall cross the imaginary line which devides Winter from Spring, Jas. J. Murphy, 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, proposes to sell the stock now on his shelves of heavy overcosts, business coats, pastaleons, vests, &c., at about cost. By paying attention to the hint herein contained, a bargain may be secured by the reader—particularly in overcoats.

A newspoy who travels between Pittsburg and Gailitzin has three thumbs, nine fingers and an

and fail not to call, buy and be happy.

PRINEAS COCKBELL. CONSUMPTION brought on by a severe cold on the

DIED.

JANUARY 25th, 1881,

OBITTARY.

WILLIAMS, -Died, at the residence of her son onr. William R. Williams, in Cambria township, on Saturday, Feb. 19, 1881, Mrs. Many Williams, iged 81 years.



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DR. S. B. WOLFE, 148 5mith St., Circlmatt, O. EXECUTORS' NOTICE, Estate of WILLIAM McDin permitt, late of Washington township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that prompt payment must be made, and these having claims against the same are requested to present them. properly authenticated, for settlement.
SUSAN McDERMITT. (Executors.
JAMES A. HINES. (Executors.
Washington Twp., Feb. 25, 1881, -51.\*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Execution's NOTICE.

Estate of Charity Hall, dec'd.

Having obtained letters testamentary on the estate of Charity Hall, late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, deceased, the undersigned hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be unde without delay, and those baying claims against the same are also notified to present them in legal form for settlement.

Gallitin Twp., Feb. 25, 1881.-61.

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