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but go at once to E. James, ment. Ebensburg, Pa., for Dr. Faust's [4-8.-e.o.w.ty.]

the ground on last Monday night. was swept out of existence over lloona papers report five new cases

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this week, in the matter of heft. issure you that he is one of the imens of the genus komo outside we ever hald eyes on. A buxom company has been organized at

thirty-two miles west of this place, pose of establishing glass works ugh. If an awakening of that old lappen to strike Ehensburg the couldn't possibly be very far dis-

rial remains of a little daughter Owens, of Cambria township, through town in a coffin on Tuesd by a large number of relatives carriages, and interred in betsry. Her age was about two

Catarrh Remedy is a marvellous tarch, Diphtheria, Canker-mouth . With each bottle there is an injector for the more success-Price 50 cts. Sold by E. James. bensburg, Pa. [4-1,-e.o.w.1v.] by mail for the celebrated Lanseeds will receive prompt and ention by addressing E. James, ho has the exclusive right to sell in Ehensburg. They may be re-

man named Robert Bruce Haves, with the Indiana Normal School, I should have been.

Misman, Mr. Tom McNamara, and thanks to match. I om where'er he may be.

-His honor, Judge Watson, presiding this inches in height, and is wide out in proportion, and yet we are told that he weighs only 220 pounds. In ponderosity, as well of mind AY. . MARCH 10, 1882, as of body, he as a consequence fills the chair as acceptably as ex-United States Supreme Court Judge David Davis could have done if

-The attendance at Court Monday of this week was larger than we have ever known it week was larger than we have ever known it from a long personal acquaintance, a thorough to be on any one day heretofore. Indeed, at gentleman of the old school and one whom it the hour of 2 o'clock of that day the jam in the court room was simply fearful to contemplate. "It is a good thing," said one and all, 'that at next term we will have a new Court House which will afford abundant room for all comers.'

-Mrs. Annie Fink, of Altoona, was selzed with a fit of some kind about 9 o'clock on Monday night last, shortly after retiring to bed, and died in her husband's arms before medical aid could reach her. The deceased lady, who ate a hearty supper and was in good health before retiring, was aged about 24 years, and leaves one child, a daughter only six weeks old.

-Harry L. Woods, son of the late Col. John Woods, is the Altoons printer noted in our general news items as having enlisted the army out of the woods, but if he don't are by the dozen for fifteen cents was out of the army, we are not a prophet nor the son of a prophet.

-Our firm and unffinching friend D. A. Luther, of Carroll township, has entered the lists as an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff at the coming primary be because there is a more deserving or bet- person wishing to canvass. ter fitted man in the county for that position, A political party always honors itself by honoring such men as Mr. Luther.

-The Altoona Call says that James Watson walked to that city one day last week from a log camp near Chest Springs, this oldest clergyman in the State. He was II. ounty, a distance of about fourteen miles, with a wound in the instep of his left foot year took charge of a congregation at Indiana, some three inches in length, which had been made by an axe. The wound was dressed by an Altoona physician, and Mr. Watson rode ordinary ability and sterling integrity, and back to camp on the following day.

-An exchange tells of a storekeeper who, being too stingy to advertise, asked an editor error carpets just received by V. S. If he couldn't give him a puff, that it would Bro. Also a new lot of samples to | help him to fill up his paper. The editor told Il you do not like what they have him he could if he would, and in return asked him if he couldn't send a sack of flour lojie me" is in town, don't you down to his house, that it was mighty handy g some kind of medicine which, in to help fill up his children's stomachs. The am all pains and aches will soon storekeeper couldn't see it; neither did the

-Mr Stephen A Moyer, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Washington township, died of dropsy, with which he had been ong afflicted, on last Saturday for enough and was buried in the Catholic cemetery at Sum- ment of the same. The mortgage was placed mitville on Monday last. A short time before death one of Mr. Mover's eyes, as well as his be was adjudged a bankrupt, and the assignbody, legs and feet, burst open, presenting a most horrible sight. His age was 63 years. May be rest in peace.

-Our energetic townsman, Mr. Joseph Gutwald, a well known knight of the cleaver has thrown his banner to the breeze as an aspirant for legislative honors on the Demoas we are glad to learn from the cratic ticket. This new political move on the part of Mr. Gutwald is, so far as we know. of his own volition; at least the Johnstown Tribune has had no "finger in the pie" this time. And more's the pity-for the Tribune. See Mr. Gutwald's card in another column.

-A young man named Richard Monaghan, Handricks, who gave birth to twins son of Mr. Thomas Monaghan, formerly of Heme a couple of weeks ago, Summerbill township, subsequently of Clear- lives with his wife and family in the neighh died soon after, departed from field township, but now living with his sonathen Wednesday last with Johns- in-law, Mr. Adam Mvers, at or near Lilly's, is lying hopelessly iii, we regret to learntouse Steward Lilly went hence to with consumption, at the residence of a friend election this young lady took sick and grew a . Tuesday afternoon, for the pur. in St. Augustine, and his death is only a bring back a woman named Mary question of time, and a very short time, it is feared. Young Monaghan is only about 22 years of age, and until recently was engaged

-An error as to figures last week crept dollar, while for double that score | into our table of the bids made for the new | twelve and a half, which is more | county loan of twenty-five thousand dollars. As printed Mr. H. J. Roberts was made to for Miss Annie Denman, Miss offer a premium of 1 3-10 per cent for \$21,500; conside. J. W. Hazelett, Clyde whereas the premium should have appeared Ham McMullen, W. J. McMullen, as 1 6 to per cent, for the amount stafed. We Rager and Robert Wolff remain make this correction for the reason that the Johnstown Savings Bank proposed to take a suffer from sick or nervous head- the entire loan of \$25,000 at 114 per cent. igia or sleeplessness? If so, do premium, which is two-tenths per cent. less trusting that in time nature will than the figures erronously given in our state-

-Mr. Edmund Muller, one of the most respected citizens of our town, intends to take twelling house of Mr. F. M. M'Kain, up his abode in Johnstown, where for several asant, Westmoreland county, was months past he has been employed in a grocery store, and with that object in view will and dollars in each which had been as well as a large lot of household goods, at public sale, on Saturday of next week, commencing at one o'clock in the afternoon. We East Ridge burying ground. It is also alov in that city between last Friday | are sorry to lose Mr. Muller and his excellent family from among us, but all the same we wish them good health and abundant success in their new home.

-in a quarret between two little boys near Mt. Pleasant, on Wednesday, says the Latrobe Advance, one struck the other over the head with a shovel. The other returned the blow by stabbing his brother in the abdomen to merited justice and condigo punishment with his pen-knife making an ugly gash about the guilty, if through wilful crime or reckfour inches long. The doctor sewed up the wound and the boy is still living, but the doctor thinks he will die. The child who stabbed his brother is only six years old, and will, in case his brother dies, be the youngest fratricide on record. P. S. Since the above was in type the injured brother has died of

-Hon. L. D. Woodruff, editor of the Denerat, and Nathaniel Horne, Esq., both of Johnstown, were here on Monday last, and didn't hesitate to say that they were rival candidates for Assembly, and would seek the sive acquaintance throughout the county than the deceased, and certainly no one who election. As Mr. Woodruff has already served the people of Cambria county faithfully had warmen friends, for the reason that out of the abundance of his own generous nature he was a friend to every one he knew, and and intelligently at Harrisburg, and as Mr. Horne is admitted to be one of the most caof these complaints, without pable men in the county, and would no doubt in the Postoffice Department at Washington, make an excellent member of the Legislature, and no Cambria county soldier who passed nothing we could say would add to the high repute in which both are held by their fellow

-We had many pleasant visits from many pleasant people during the present week, not the least notable of which was an enjoyis being strictly fresh, and are able half hour spent with Mr. A. E. Smenbe the best garden seeds in the ner, of 208 Penn street, Pittsburg, who came here as a representative of the Rygate Gran-ite Works, at South Rygate, Vt., and as a said his remains will be interred in the Cathmember of the Pittsburgh Fountain Fence olle cemete to his soul. to give a public entertainment in Co., said fence being something entirely new was entirely elecutionary, is rewas entirely elecutionary, is rewas entirely elecutionary, is rewas entirely elecutionary, is rewe found Mr. Smenner a genial gentleman and a thorough business man, and he found of purcumonia at the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph, in this place, on Tuesday last, now Monday night last. His er. and neat for enclosing cemetery lots, etc.

roing to Philadelphia next week --We regret to state that the hope we ex---We regret to state that the hope we ex-come of opening the spring and pressed last week in regard to the recovery deceased was cheered and comforted by the paign in the way of selling ac-of Miss Josephine, daughter of Col. B. Mc. presence and tender nursing of her sister, y goods, etc., to his country Dermitt, of Altoons, who, a few days before. Sister Mary Rose. Mass for the repose of y goods, etc., to his country Dermitt, of Altoons, who, a few days before, will be back with us again three had been attacked with small pox, proved just in time to go trout-fishing. delusive. She died on the night of the day an affecting funeral oration delivered by Rev. (Thursday) on which we wrote the para-McMullen, of Allegheny town- graph, and was buried in the Catholic ceme. May ber soul rest in peace. Mer three good horses, several tery about 2 o'clock on Friday morning. Her esh cows and young eattle, three age was about 21 years. In this sudden bewo sleds, a Junior Buckeye mowing reavement Col. Mc Dermitt and his excellent and an almost endless variety of wife and family have the heartfelt sympathy and never took anything that did me as much stensils and household goods at of hosts of friends in this county, where they e on Monday, March 20th, at one lived long and were well known and respect-F w See posters printed at this ed. May God grant rest to the soul of the

departed one.

-Hon. Geo. W. Patton, a former citizen of week in stead of Judge Dean, is six feet three Altoona, where he was greatly esteemed and at one time held the position of pestmaster, and more recently that of Associate Judge of Blair county, died at his home in Phi phia, where he was employed in the P. R. R. freight department, on Monday last, aged about 60 years. Mr. Patton was the father of several children, among whom we may name the present postmaster of Altoona. W. Blair Patton, Esq., and Mr. Wm. A. Patton, assistant to Vice President Cassatt, of the P. R. R., Philadelphia, and was, as we know

was always a pleasure to meet and greet. -Mrs. Weisel, wife of John Weisel, of Clearfield township, died on Friday of last week from the effects of a severe cold contracted the Sunday previous while on her way to attend the devotions known as the "Stations of the Cross" at the Catholic church, St. Augustine, from which place to her home is a distance of about two miles. Her age was between 30 and 35 years, and up until the day stated she was in the enjoyme of excellent health. None there were in the duties of wife, mother, friend and neighbor, por were there any more devout and earnest in the performance of those religious obliga-tions resting upon all who profess allegiance to the Catholic faith. May her soul rest in

-- We never booked so many new subscribees or received so much money within the in our general news items as having enlisted same length of time as we did on last Mon-the other day in Pittsburgh as a private in day and Tuesday. And yet there is abundthe regular army. Harry may never wish time of room on our books and sufficient vacant space in our pockers to accommodate all the army out of the woods, but if he don't comers. And this reminds us that we have wish ere many moons that a certain Woods a New Home sewing machine, list price \$55. which we will give to any one, with our blessing, who will send us the names of one hundred new subscribers to the FREEMAN and Kendall's celebrated horse book, both of which will be furnished, the paper of course for one year, to each subscriber at \$1.65, cash in advance. Won't somebody undertake the ork right away. Extra cooles of our paper. election, and if he don't succeed it will not which recommends itself, will be sent to any

-Rev. David Blair dled in the neighboring town of Indiana on Tuesday of last week, at the advanced age of 93 years. He was a native of Antrin county. Ireland, and came to this country with a portion of his father's family in 1802, landing in Philadelphia, and at the time of his death he was doubtless the censed to preach in 1816, and in the following where he has resided ever since, withough for several years not actively engaged in the He was a man of much more than commanded, as he deserved, the respect of all who knew him. He was the father of S. S. Blair, Esq., of Hollidaysburg, and of Judge Blair, President Judge of the Indiana county

-A case of more than usual local interest was to have been argued before Judge Ach-eson, of the U.S. District Court at Pittsburg, on Wednesday of last week. It was the ease of the assignees of Wm. M. Lloyd against John Lloyd (his son), S. C. Baker, Thomas McCauley, and Mrs. Jane Freed. The argu-ment was on exceptions filed to the report of a Master appointed while the matter was ling in bankruptey, and the amount involved is estimated at \$30 000. The point in issue is whether Mrs. Freed, by proving her bond an unsecured debt, has released the mortgage given by Lloyd to her sureties on the bond to indemnify them and secure payn a portion of Mr. Llovd's real estate before Master in the case, Wm. A. Stone, Esq., reported in favor of so doing. The argument did not take place, but was continued, to what time we cannot say, on account of the absence of S. S. Blair, Esq., of Hollidaysburg, Mr. Lloyd's leading counsel, who was called to Indiana to attend the funeral of his father, mention of whose death is elsewhere made,

MYSTERY AND DEATH. - A tale of wronggrossest cruelty and inhumanity, was bro't to our ears from the classic precincts of that unctious locality known as "Bugtown," or ts vicinity. Out of a mass of rumors and reports we give the best substantiated and as hearly as possible the correct version of ne lamentable affair.

It appears that a man named J. H. Swank borhood named, and until recently an un-married sister of Mrs. Swank, aged about A week or so prior to the spring so rapidly ill that Mr. Swank was constrained to call in a physician. The state of facts found by the medical gentleman we cannot give, as he declined making any statement until put upon oath in a legal proceeding, should any be instituted. But two neighbor women, acting the part of good Samaritans, called at the house and after seeing the sick girl, at that time apparently in a violent fit, nformed the sister and brother in law that the poor invalid was in labor and about to become a mother-a suggestion indignantly repudiated by the man of the house. And ist here comes the painfully horrid part of be affair. The doctor came, looked at the patient and then departed. During the night the young girl died in terrible agony. Again the charitable women who had preiously visited the poor creature called in to prepare the corpse for burial. In doing so they found a well-developed child, partly born, but then dead, hidden beneath the unerclothing of the deceased, the fastenings of which and the strength of the material of which it was made having, as they allege under oath, prevented the birth of the child. They also expressed their deliberate opinion that the child might easily have been born alive had any care or attention been given the poor mother, or even had her under clothing permitted it. Without calling the attention of any person or persons to the case whose duty it would be to investigate the matter, the girl and child were buried at leged by some parties, though denied by Swark himself, that medicine had been administered to the girl, which, although obected to on her part, she was forced to take, a fact the better citizens of the community are considerably excited over the ors in circulation, and the facts have been communicated to District Attorney Sechler, who no doubt will investigate all the circumstances, thereby screening the innecent, if innecent they be, and bringing less indifference the lives of two human bevelopments, as no doubt do not a few of our readers, with the hope that justice may be done though the heavens should fall.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN CITIZEN.— Mr. Andrew J. Rhey, a gentleman familiarly known to a majority of our readers, died at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Susan Rhey, in this place, on Wednesday night, March 8, 1882, aged fifty-four years. There was perhaps no man who had a more extenwas always ready and willing to confer a favor, or minister to the wants of others. When the civil war broke out he was a clerk through that city, either on his way to the field of strite or on his return from it, ever called upon him for any aid or assistance that was not cheerfully rendered. Those of them who yet live will always remember his kindness to them with feelings of deep gratitude. His death was sudden, aithough not entirely unexpected, and will be heard with regret by all who knew him and admired the many generous and excellent traits in his character. His funeral will take place tocharacter. His funeral will take place toolic cemetery. May God grant eternal rest

the Freeman a good enough paper to sub-scribe and pay for in advance. Good enough and thanks to match.

Of St. Joseph, in this place, on Puesday last, March 7th, 1882, in the 25th year of her age and the sixth of her religious life. The de-ceased was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., where her aged mother and an elder sister still reat 9 o'clock this (Thursday) morning, and Father Reardon, after which her remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery.-

HAYESVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1880.-I am

Cambria County Court Calendar.

WHAT JUDGE, JURY AND JAW HAVE BEEN DOING FOR JUSTICE THIS WEEK.

The March term of our County Court convened on Monday last at 2 o'clock, P. M., Judge Richard Watson, of Bucks county, presiding in the absence of Judge Dean, and tes Flanagan and Masters on the The Grand Jury, of which William Cuthbert was selected as foreman, wascalled and sworn, and, after receiving a few in structions from the Court, retired. of Traverse Jurors was then read after which the names of the members of the Bar were called for motions, etc. A half dozen or more persons were invested with the toga of citizenship during the afternoon, and at 6 o'clock Court adjourned until 9 o'clock on

THESDAY MORNING. The first business before the Court on ressembling Tuesday forenoon was the sentencing of Mrs. Annie Walker for assault and battery. The defendant had turned her back on the last sessions, after being convicted, and without awalting the formality of a sentence, and hence she was brought back on a Court process, and as it appeared she had been in jall about ten days, while the case Itself being a trivial one, th tence of the Court was that she pay a fine of

one dollar and costs.

The first case called was the Com'th vs.

William Dorian. Defendant was charged with larceny and a bill of indictment found at last sessions. In the meantime the prose-cutor, John Porter, died, and there being no not guilty was rendered and defendant dis-

Com'th vs. Jacob Jacoby, John Jacoby and Samue! Shrock-indictment, forcible entry and detainer. A motion to quash the indictment was made, as the two offences were united in one count in the indictment. District Attorney Sechler amended the in-dictment so as to strike out the charge of detainer, after which the question was argued and the Judge overruled the motion to quash and permitted the amendment, whereupon the case proceeded.

The only civil case on the list was continued by consent, preceding the trial above named. After two or three witnesses had been heard in the case on trial, Judge Wat-son called the attention of the counsel enthe charge made. The trial however was allowed to proceed, and occupied the Court until noon, when Judge Watson decided that the case must fall, but allowed the question of costs to be disposed of by the jury. In compliance with the above instructions, the mry retired and on the following morning brought in a verdict which comprises the payment of three fourths of the costs by the first named defendant. Jacob Jacoby, and day it is printed. And so say we all. the remaining one-fourth by the prosecutor, Christian Dipple, while the defendants generally were found not guilty. The costs in the case amount to two hundred and seventye dollars and some cents, this having been

the third time it was tried. Com'th vs. John Dignam-indictment, larceny. The defendant in this case was shown to be a young man of good character and the only support of his aged parents, and in view of these facts the Court, upon plea of guilty being entered, sentenced accused to pay the costs and enter into bisown agnizance to be of good behavior for the term of two years, and in the meantime to he held liable to a sentence of imprisonment at discretion of the Court.

Com'th vs. Michael Higgins—indictment, areeny of a horse and burgy. Not pros entered by leave of Court upon payment of costs by defendant. Some doubts of the sanity of the accused were entertained by the Court; hence the light sentence imposed, his friends having promised to take care of him. He will be remembered as the party who stole the horse and huggy of Rev. Bro. Lawrence O'Donnell, of Loretto, from in front of the residence of Rev. Father Boyle, at Gallifzin, some time ago. Com'th vs. Francis O'Neill-assault and battery on a little boy. It was shown by witnesses that O'Neill struck the little boy with a pick, knocking him down and render-

ing him senseless, the doctor finding him anlone when he called. A young son of John Wilkins, dec'd, of Lilly's was the pros-In the case of the Com'th vs. Richard Grady, charged by Constable Stutzman with kindling a fire on property owned by the P. R. R. Co., at East Conemanch, the Grand Jury returned "not a true bill and the coun-

y to pay the costs " Licenses were taken up on Tuesday avanng and petitions for and remonstrances against quite a number were read and cor mented upon until 11 o'clock, when Court actionried until Wednesday morning without having reached certain and numerous Johnstown applications against which remonstrances were presented, and with repard to which the heaviest battle of the campaign was expected

WEDNESDAY MORNING Associate Judges met at 8 o'clock and continued the bearing of applications for licenses ntil 10 o'clock, A. M.
Meantime the South Fork shooting case

which - Myers was prosecutor and Frank Gray et al. def't, was called up and occupied the remainder of the day without reaching a usion, the granting of licenses having delayed its progress. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON the following additional licenses were grant-

ed for Johnstown: Joseph Boxler, Frederick Bender, Mary Crossin Winn, Joseph Kost, Thomas Kinney, John M. King.
At about 5 o'clock the Grand Jury returned Grubbtown into a borough was approved.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. Eating house licenses were granted to Jno. Brown of Clearfield twp., John B. Sweenv of Alleghenv twp., and P. F. Kirhy of Wil. more, while the applications os Geo. Crook of Chest twp., and Scott Burns of Chest. prings were held under advisement until

THURSDAY FORENOON. The case of the Com'th vs. Frank Gray, Wm. Jones, sr., Wm. Joffes, fr., Jas. Jones, Jno. Bradwell, Francis O'Rourke and others, known as the South Fork shooting case, is on trial as we go to press.

LIQUOR LICENSE LIST .- Up to Wednesday noon the following named persons were li-censed to sell liquor within the limits of Cam-

Barr Twp.—Nicholas Lambour. Cambria Bore!—Henry Gore. Thomas Judge, John Kuriz. Bernard Fitznatrick, Charles Boyle. Bridget Horn, Patrick McLaughlin, Michael Hal-loran, Thomas Sprenger, Peter Roth, John Lysert, Onorge Eigner, D. Burkhart. Carrolltown Born. Carrelltown Born' - Lawrence Schroth, A. H. Haug, L. Binder, Haug & Langbein, and Julius Strop. arroll Twp.—Thomas J. Weakland. hest Springs Boro'.—John Crouse, John R. Chest Ter.—George Crook, Joseph Rhody, Conemaugh Boro,—George Held, Joseph Ment-er, John Karr, John J. Hornick, Lauseller Rich,

John A. Blair, Mrs. Christina Foster, Michael Elder Twp.—Frank X. Ott, Chas. Endler. Gmilltzin Boro'.—Albert Bender, Michael Fitzharris Johnstown Boro'.—James Milligan, H. Green ood, Frank Benford, George Shafer, Robert enderson, Loretto Boro' Joseph Hengele, A. J. Christy, Millytte Horo' Man Man Millytte Horo' Millwitte Boro', -Mary Grady Catherine Dowl-g. Evan A. James, Andrew Mulheron, Thomas

EATING HOUSE.

Cambria Boro' — Frank Kurtz, Anton Sager.
Carrolltown Boro' — H. Bium, F. C. Eager.
Conemaugh Boro', — C. A. Sloan.
Gallizin Boro', — M. Denny, Joseph Dashner,
A. Yeagler.
Johnstown Boro' — Jacob Fand.
Stonycreek Tup. — Jacob Jacoby.
Summerhill Twp.— Jacob Ream.
Washington Tup.— George Schwaderer.

QUART. Johnstown Boro'.-Fisher & Co., John Ludwig

dangerously wounded by Charley Morris, a shout two hundred young men present. Lo-young negro, her lover. On Thursday even. last, as the girl was walking out of the church door with another gallant, he stepped up and began firing with a No. 2 revolver. The first ball struck a steel bone in her corset, just above her heart, and glancing across set, just above her heart, and guancing actual her breast, tore an ugly gash. Another bail struck her just back of the right hip, passing along throug, her body, and lodging under the skin near the navel. When she fell, Morris started to run, only turning to empty two barrels at his pursuers, which failed to hit them. He assemed for a time but was afgood. I only took two bottles and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients, and get the best results from their use.—C. B. MERCER, M. D. The state of the shooting.—

JOURNALISTIC JOTTINGS.

THE PRAISEWORTHY PROGRESS OF SOME OF OUR NEAR NEWSPAPER NEIGHBORS.

THE Indiana Progress has just made the most commendable kind of progress by abandoning the quarto and adopting the folloform—a change which adds very much to its appearance and makes the fact more apparent than ever that it is one of the largest, if management of Brother Black, always been one of the best country newspapers in the State. Long life and a big bonanza to the Progress and its editor,

" Cooney" we call him, and that is the name by which he is known to newspaper fame—a fame he has won on the Journal so brave, down at McVeytown, where for nine vears it's gave the news to its readers, the latest and best, and has caused not a few to pull down their vest. So having entered of late on its tenth annual round, here's hoping the Journal may always be found in the land of the fiving, where we trust 'twill expand and enrich our friend Conrad ,so child-like

WITH its issue of last week the Johnstown Democrat entered upon the twentieth year of existence, and if it lives another year, as we trust it may as well as many additional years, will be of full legal age. From its first esent up to the present time, the Democrat has been a firm, consistent and undevi-ating advocate of the principles and aims of the party it represents, and for that and other reasons deserves to be most liberally sustained. Its editor, Hon, L. D. Woodruff, has our best wishes for the longest possible future success of the Democrat, with which he has

been identified for the past eighteen years. THE Johnstown Daily Tribune entered upon the tenth year of its publication one day last week. Because of the uniform completaness of its telegraphic news, the Tribune cannot but he a much sought paper in Johnstown, and we know whereof we affirm when we say that on a multitude of occasions when important questions were pending at Washington, Harrisburg, and other political centres, its telegraphic columns have been of signal benefit, not only to us, but to all its subscribers here and elsewhere. In addition to this, the local department of the Tribins, now regarded as the most interesting portion of a newspaper, has siways been conducted gaged to the law. Infimating grave doubts at the same time as to the evidence hearing out and has made the Tribune a welcome visitor to every househo'd in which it is received. We frust its days, like those of its editor. Geo. T. Swank, Esq., may be long in tha land, and that it will never fall to meet with all the success it so pre-eminently deserves More than that, we trust that the present railroad schedule will soon be superseded by one which will bring the Tribune to our town, as was the case until recently, on the same

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A violet grew by the wayside And kinddened all hearts with its bloom,
While over the fields on the scented air
It breathed a rich perfume;
But the clouds grew dark in the angry sky,
And its portals were opened wide,
And the heavy rain heat down the flower
That grew by the lone wayside.

There lived a little boy Whose happy face and childish grace Filled every heart with joy; But he wandered away to heaven above,

Back to Him who gave.

And the boy that we loved with a boundless love
Was laid in his little grave. The sky grow dark to our tearful eyes,

And we bade larewell to joy.

For our hearts were bound by a sorrowful ite.

To the grave of our darling boy.

The birds still sing in the leafy tree.

That shadows the open door;

We heed them not, for we think of the voice.

We shall never hear more.

We shall think of him at each eventide. And gaze on his vicant chair
With an sching heart that will scarce believe
That Petie no longer is there.
We seem to hear his ringing laugh
And his bounding step at the door.
But, alas! there comes the sorrowial thought,

We never shall hear them more. We shall walk sometimes to his resting place. In the pleasant summer hours;
We will speak his name in a softened voice,
And cover his grave with flowers.
We shall think of him in his heavenly home—
His heavenly home so fair—
And we trust with a hopeful trust
That we shall rejoin him there.

THE LITTLE STRAW HAT. IN MEMORIUM OF THE SAME LOVED AND LOVING The a dear little hat, and it hangs there still.
And its voice of the past bids our heart strings theill.
For it seems like the shadow of days passed o'er,
And of the bright little boy who that hat once

Tis a dear little hat, for each simple braid Tells that on o'er its plattings his fingers played. And many a wreath for its crown hath been twined. To the grateful taste of his youthful mind. Yes, there it hangs, with its curling front Still as playfully rolled as had been its wont. But the golden ringlet which waved below Have curled their inst clusters long ago. Ah! the hat is the same, but it shades no more

Each breath of the bygone a tremor flings; And joys that we fain would awaken again In memory are wreathed with anguish and pain. Then recall not the past, tho' the dimpled hand

Sad memories they are, and o'er their quivering

That blends with his voice 'mid the cherub choir. Aye, I see him now as a boly light. O, call him not back to this saddened earth

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San be mined. Good time are expected for the laboring class.

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More anon. A ROLLING-FIR is not aesthetic,
A dish raw scarcely is divine.
A squalling kid is not pathetic.
A dirty floor is not leoning;
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The weather is not always vernal— We have to mix the good and ill. This weather, as we write, is quite the reverse ernal. On the contrary, it is infernal or, to put somewhat milder, it is the ill mixed in to

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Ensusburg. March 10, 1882-2m.*

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