

### RIDAY, - - - MAY 12, 1882.

### OCAL AND PERSONAL.

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lead, oil and varnishes, a good at Barkers'.

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at variety at Barkers . preacher would take PERUNA swould soon leave him. If Baumer, of Johnstown, has it to a brother residing in Iowa.

filler, of Wilmore, and 'Squire north end, were both visible in ues, whitewash brushes, and

al of brushes, including feather court house elicited the admiwhody from Altoona and else-sited it on Saturday last. vesterday afternoon

set of guin coats, gossamers are among the latest arrivals ets' variety store.

to rallef? Price 10 ets., 50 At James' drug store. d, of Loretto, sells full suits of logs at from \$3.50 to \$10,00, and

11s at \$3,50 up to \$20.00. t writing there are fifteen per-unty Jall, a couple or three of the feminine persuasion.

shoot the poor prate.

ough which to advertise.

R. R. Co.

Catarrh Remody-a positive tarth, diphtheria and canker James' drug store. Davis went to Harrisburg

to act in the capacity of deleenublican State Convention n-town Passenger Rallway Comlaying the track will soon com-

iss deceived. Insist on having Brown's Iron Bitters, made only rown Chemical Co., and take noth-

altoona Council has just passed an as requiring all owners of dogs in r to be muzzled. And that's why we few more of those nobby dress suits

men just received at Barkers'.

· Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, "Both myself and wife owe our tah's Consumptive Care." At than two thousand men are said discharged from the employ of

Co. between Altoona and Pittsg last week. dden Eagle Clothing House, Al-just received fifty Grand Army

will be sold at the remarkable \$10.50 per snit when the ball will no doubt be set in motion for the fifth annual picnic or excursion of said Association, which will probably take place at the usual time, provided "Barkis is made miserable by indigestion,

dizziness, loss of appetite, yel-biloh's Vitalizer is a positive James' drug store. want a nice rug or mat, you can rekers', as they have a lot of Mo-

lituscols samples which they are rugs at about one half their real of our exchanges assure us that

pace scare has died out in Ebens-there wasn't much of it to die, the ground required to bury it Barber & Bro, have now in store a

ine of carpets at prices lower than They have also something new in the carpet lining, filled with cedar, which the ceremony.

pet lining, filled with cedar, which reventative. dow and children of John Went-rooll township, were admitted to -One of the handsomest tombstones that ame from the hands of our artistic grand total of 2,297 pensioners in the seven friend James Wilkinson has just been comcounties, who receive an annuity from the general government amounting in all to pleted and placed in position at Lloyd cemetery to mark the grave of the recently de-8242,574, of which Cambrin receives \$32,408. ceased wife of our townsman, Mr. Richard R. Tibbott. The designs on the stone, which In this county the annual payment of pen-stons, including arreages, is \$61,575; in Bed-ford, \$55,493; in Blair, \$87,696; in Somerset, in Indiana, \$80,201; in Westmoreexecuted shield, both of which are in the highest style. Amid the roses are the -Mr. Bernard McGee, of Barr township, words "Our Mother," and on the face of the who is running the saw-mill of John Wagner, Esq., in Munster township, succeeded last shield is the usual inscription. So elegant indeed is the work as a whole that all who week in cutting fifty thousand feet of hick-ory lumber in five days. This is an average ther hind of goods at equally low stopped to admire it while on exhibition in front of Mr. Wilkinson's marble manufactoof ten thousand feet per day, and is fully double the product of any mill ever before ry had no besitation in pronouncing it one of the finest jobs of the kind they had ever heard from in this county. The work was seen, Mr. Wilkinson has long since estab done with a 46-inch circular saw, and if ever anybody saw a saw of equal dimensions go through hickory timber at the same rate of speed now is the time to sing out. of equal and greater merit which his well known skill, industry and good taste have -Westley W. Kochendorfer, a brakeman on the Middle Division, P. R. R., left his home in Altoona on last Saturday morning in the best of health and spirits, and about formed and fashioned. .... room for more. If has of neces-SHERIFF'S SALES .- The following declock the same evening he was brought scribed real estate will be offered at public back a mutilated corpse, having been run over and killed by the train on which he was sale by Sheriff Griffith, at the Court House In this place, on Monday, June 5th, at 1 o'employed near Manayunk station, in Mifflin county. The decensed was aged about 37 clock, P. M. : All the right, title and interest of Jordon cears and leaves a wife and five children Rager in a farm of 150 acres in Jackson lis remains were taken on Monday to Port township, on which is erected a log house should ever be solicited by a Royal, Juniata county, for interment, and keep yourself posted on the prices of cheap and desirable goods, visit the "Sugar D. Rager in the same described land and im promptly, and tell him to go Bowl," where you will find nice, pure sugars, buildings. To be sold at the suit of Jonacoffees, teas, spices, syrups, New Orleans than Custer molasses, flavoring extracts, canned goods, All the rifilitary company (Co. A. Fifth inve about concluded to buy a lot dried fruits, hams, bacon, lard, cheese, to-from R. L. Johnston, Esq., for a bacco, eigars, snuff, bread, rolls, cakes, and All the right, title and interest of W. Mcgalirev in 70 acres of land and a log house and log barn in Munster township. To be sold at the suit of Patrick Bradley. All the right, title and interest John Lomor their new armory. The lot is nearly opposite the new Court at, if bought, will cost \$1,000. d, if bought, will cost \$1,000. maid, Loretto, is now ready for the to, having just received a full line ds, dress goods, hats, caps boots, line and small profits is the motto at the "Sugar Bowl." Dip in and you will never regrit it. —Mr. Thomas McClain, an uncle of Mrs. eraux in 100 acres of land situated partly in Blacklick and partly in Jackson township, with a small log house and a coal bank there-on. To be sold at the suit of John W. Dun-Philip Collins and Miss Kate Noon, formerly of this place, died at his home in Sinking Valley, Biair county, at 12,25 o'clock on last can All the right, title and interest of Lorenz Stich in a lot of ground and a frame house and board stable in Carrolltown borough. To Monday morning, aged about 80 years. Mr. McChain was one of the earliest settlers in be sold at the suit of A. A. Barker & Son. the purity, health and strength and. We take pleasure in referr-lers to the remarkable efficacy of well deserved, the confidence and esteem of All the right, title and interest of Wm. D. Shinafelt in 40 acres of land and a frame house and frame barn in Cambria township. To be sold at the suit of George H. Roberts. inkham's Vegetable Compound everybody who knew him. His death was caused by cancer, with which he had been .... WHY CONTINUE the use of remedies that only relieve, when Elys' Cream Balm, pleas-ant of application and a sure cure for Caafflicted for a number of years. May his well, of Altoona, who is charged soul rest in peace. -The thirteenth annual convention of the Cambria Sabbath School Association will tarrh, Hay Fever and cold in the head, can convene at Coopersdale on Thursday, June be had for 50 cents? 8th, and continue in session for two days. The programme embraces devotional exer-Apply into nostrils with little finger.

-Capt. George F. Huff, of Greensburg now, but formerly a resident of Ebensburg E-We certainly owe an apology to our es-teemed friends of the Newport Ledger and and Altoona, is favorably spoken of by press Indiana Democrat for having failed to notice and people as an excellent man for Con-gressman-at-large on the Republican side of the house. While we admire the man in an the fact two weeks ago that the first named ournal has been enlarged to the size of the FREEMAN, while the latter has reached the respectable age of twenty-one years. We have no better friends in the business than Brothers Shrom, of the *Ledger*, and Sanson, of the *Democrat*, both of whom deserve what ient degree we would rather see him on

day afternoon of last week, aged 27 years. Her name in the world was Mary Jane Doday by the funeral obsequies of F. P. Tier-ney, Esq., there were none whom it afforded ran, and she was one of three members of the same family who became nuns. Her widowed mother and eldest sister reside in Altoona, where most of the children were us more pleasure to meet and greet than Col. Theo. Burebfield, A. J. Dillon, Pat. Bonahoe, John Hickey, the veteran undertaker, and T. J. McKiernan, all of Altoona, and Michael Fitzharris, of Gallitzin. Such worborn and reared. She was a model of excel-lence both in the convent and out of it, and possessed qualities of mind and heart which greatly endeared her to all who knew her, as thy gentlemen are always welcome visitors -Our townsman Ben Thompson, on the 3d instant, undertook to go across Grand street in New York city in front of a street well in her worldly as in her religious life. The funeral obsequies were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Tulgg. May her soul rest passenger car and slippeed and fell. He wasn't run over, but a bad sprain of the in pe

-On Thursday of last week, Mr. Thomas muscles of the right leg attests the extremity of the endeavor which he made to get out of A. Beale, better known as "Farmer" Beale, of Altoona, went to where some workmen the way. He returned to Phiadelphia a e digging a trench on Margaret avenue, couple of days afterward, and arrived here in that city, for the purpose of giving some directions in relation to the work, and while -Ex-Sheriff Eyan has a dog that he tho't in a stooping position in the trench, which was ten fect deep, about three tons of clay so little about that he really forgot to have registered as required by a new ordinance passed by Johnstown's borough council, and fell in upon nim, covering him to the depth of fully four feet. A number of colored workmen commenced immediately to rescue, if possible, the unfortunate man, and alnow he is harrassed with a fine of three dolars, which he is expected to pay because the dogs in that town have all had their day; and of course he'll come down with the re-quisite loot, and then, it may be, he will though they were not very long in reaching him, he was found to be dead when taken out. It is supposed that his neck was broken. He was thirty-four years of age and -A large assortment of blanks of all kinds, stationery, books, patent medicines, wall unmarried

-An application was made to the general government on the 27th of August, 1879, by our present worthy Burgess, Mr. C. T. Rob-erts, for fifteen headstones to mark the last stationery, books, patent medicines, wall paper, purses, combs, albums, brushes, clocks, watches, Jewelry, notions, and toys are among the many articles which can be had at bottom prices at C. T. Roberts' variresting places of the several Union soldiers buried in this vicinity, and lo and behold ! ety store., Also, best qualities of gents', la-dies' and children's shoes, and a splendid line of felt and straw hats. Give him a call the headstones came to hand this week and have been placed in position at the graves of the following named persons : In Catholic -he has bargains for all. -Our young friend, James V. Scaulan, of the following named persons: In Catholic cemetery-Capt. James Murray, S. A. Chase, J. M. Edelblute, T. D. Litzinger, J. M. Lit-zinger and A. J. Litzinger. In Congrega-tional cemetery-Maj. Geo. W. Todd. In Lloyd's cemetery-J. D. Henderson, John O. Evans and Samuel Henry. In Chest Springs cemetery-Geo. W. Brown. In Bel-sano cemetery-Geo. W. Campbell. -Our thanks are due to the worthy Presi-dent and Secretary of the Cumberland Val. Carrolltown, who has been doing cierical duty for ex-Sheriff Ryan ever since he opened his new grocery store in Johnstown, has ought an interest in the establishment, and ceforth the firm will be known as Ryan & Scanlan. We congratulate both gentle-men on the deal, and hope they won't forget that the FREEMAN is an excellent medium

dent and Secretary of the Cumberland Val-ley Editorial Association, Hon. Alfred San-derson, of the Shippensburg Chronicle, and Aff. H. Addams, Esq., of the Carlisle Herald, for an invitation for self and wife, said invi-The killing of Lord Cavendish by assassins at Dublin, Ireland, has recalled to the mind of one of our older inhabitants that an Ins at the second of our other English nobleman of the same name tree. English nobleman of the same name tree. Supplies the turnpike between Phinadelphia and Pittsburgh in a stage-coach fifty-odd years ago, stopping at Ebensburg for supper. He left the imprint of his visit to America in a name which will never be forgotten by those of who ever chewed "Cavendish" tobacco. —The chairman of the Executive Commit-the Juniata Valley Printers' Associa to the Juniata Valley Printers' Associa to the world as Broth-fields of the Shenandoah, Harper's Ferry, Martinsburg, W. Va., and several other pla-ces, and we only regret that for sad and suf-ficient reasons, apart from the want of time, fields and wife have to forego the pleasures

-The several county officials have been doing their level best this week moving their records and things into the new Court House. Prothonotary Gates and Deputy Zahm have ig"-"Barkis" in this case being the P. a permanent coating of dust an Inch thick over and about their persons which has been -Frank Burnes was sent two years to the accumulated in the good work : Register and Recorder Brown has changed the color of his penitentiary from Blair county last week for larceny, he and Michael Murphy, whose seneves, which were brown to blue, while as to the three K's-Kennedy, of the Treasury-ship; Kinkead of the Sheriff's office, and Davis, Campbell and Hogue, of the Komtence is noted elsewhere, being the only two whose crimes demanded incarceration in that institution Five others were sentenced to the county jail for various terms, among missioners' office-they are wrestling with them being a Hungarian woman named De-maris Noffsker, who forgot she had a husthe job of cramming a two-inch docket into a three-inch space, and then tell where to band and married another a few weeks ago, look for it and be sure to find it. But they all and every one of them expect to have Squire Strayer, of Johnstown, performing things in full working order by the end of

the week

### RECENT AND NOTABLE DEATHS.

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FRANCIS P. TIENNEY, ESQ.
We had only time last week before our integrate to press to make a brief and hurs, because data on the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected death of the well-kown gentleman to the sudden and unexpected to his home in Altoona from near the result of his own home. An hout he gate, went to his own home. An hout hater a young man referred to his frace on the max to environ the law while head of the woy oung ladies maned, and not he pavement in the neighborhood of his frace on the neart. The deceased who was found dead, lying on his frace on the had been bedy that bis death was caused by parties their first own and term such a section. The deceased who was first to lis own home. A month was resulted the law whole head to heir neighborhood of his how young ladies maned, and routes of the heart. The deceased who was press ded who was caused by parties of the law whole head the state studies only the woy on the law whole head the had been to this have four their the state of whom marched in a body fram parties the law while head the states and who was an and the most the state of the law the second to the second by the volume mitthe section. Alto the parties and the second t our side of the political fence. —A young Hungarian named Pastro York-est fell from a car which he was assisting to unload at Hollidaysburg, on Thursday after-noon, and a heavy piece of limestone which he was attempting to throw off fell on his head, crushing it so terribly that he died at the almshouse, whither he was taken for The 1868 he was notifitation by the Dennotation of the party for the office of District Attorney and was elected. In 1873 he removed to Altoon and there successfully practiced his protein of the removed to Altoon him. He was regarded as an able criminal awyer, and his services in that canneits were much sought after, the very last case and lead to the way be an able criminal awyer, and his services in that canneits were much sought after, the very last case of the service of the first county on the offer the way is a mass only concluded on the day previous to the death off the mass offer the very last case of the service of the first county on the service of the service was elected. In 1873 he removed to Altoona and there successfully practiced his profes-sion until death so unexpectedly overtook him. He was regarded as an able criminal lawyer, and his services in that capacity were much sought after, the very last capacity

Gallitzin, on Sunday last, aged about 42 years. The deceased was a son of Daniel Criste, Esq., of Summitville. When the civil war broke out, in 1861, he enlisted as a private in Company F, 28th Regiment P. V., and at the lose of the struggle had attained the rank of Lieutenant. For several years he conduct-ed the St. Charles Hotel in Altoona and was afterwards engaged in the hotel business at Gallitzin. What his pursuit has been during the last few years we are unable to state. He was greatly esteemed by all who knew him, untimely death is deeply regretted. His widow and two children survive him. After the usual religious services his remains were interred with the honors of war in the Catholic cemetery at Tunnelhill, adjoining Gallitzin, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and were followed to their last resting-place by an unusually large concourse of relatives and friends. May his soul rest in peace.

MR EZERIEL HUGHES,

<text><text><text><text> a former citizen of our town, died at his home inflowa City, on Thursday of last week, aged, we suppose, about seventy years. The deceased was raised on his father's farm in the immediate vicinity of Ebensburg, and until he removed to Iowa, something like fifteen years ago, was engaged in the mercantile business in this place. He was not only widely known, but enjoyed the respect and confidence of the community, and his death is sincerely regretted by all his old Cambria county friends. When he last visited this place, three or four years ago, he appeared is talking camp-meeting and scens to be great interested in its success. We will visit DuBol again at that time and will then give you furthe to be in his usual health, but since then con-sumption intervened and his death became particulars as to the place and its people. For the present, however, a only a question of time. His wife, who was a daughter of the late William Russell, of Now doth the tidy housewife Rake grass and leaves about. Then pile them up and light them And smoke her neighbors out. this county, survives him, as do also several children, the number of whom, however, we are unable to state. Peace to his ashes.

### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LOBETTO, May 4, 1982.

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almshouse on Thursday last, d and father was killed while a Chest creek a few years ago, erchant in Ebensburg or out of it. r or cheaper dry goods, groceries, nonts, allows, notions, etc., than who dealestrictly on the square vers full value for their maney. bundd, Loretto, sells called at 5, 6, per yard : glughams at 8 and 10c. number at 6, 8 and 10c. per yard : ods at 10, 15, 20 and 25c. per yard.

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a lengthy communication riond F. J. P., of Galilizin, rela-denth of Lieur. S. A. Criste, but account was already in type, and

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ating his little step daughter, an which will be found in another sent to jail by Mayor Howard sday morning, to await trial, da't find anybody willing to

Jones has just received a cises, addresses, discussions, Bible class teaching, receiving and reading reports, the ant stock of Spring milliners, 't talk enough for the ladies what could be said to induce and promite and feast their eyes on most approved hats, bonnets, The exercises promises to be more than usuinvincing evidence of the tend.

this locality could be need--The old and new monastery building of t that while contagious dis-ly uppear in our midst, there to be lighted with gas generated by what is two or three epidemics in this known as the Royal gas machine, one of the last hulf century, and which is now at the new Ptesbyterian church

on widespread. a Book and Miss Lillle Bohn In Altoona on last Sunday A E Crones and on the second proper position, and doing what-A. R. Cronce, and we take is job was well done, though success, has been awarded to our energetic townsman, Mr. Jesse S. Bolsinger, who will book for so Bohn ny a bride tackle the job and put it through in short orlition of the work will

Engle Clothing House is the st popular store of the kind by Mrs, Joseph Briner, formerly of that city, by, and any of our patrons but now residing in Shepherdstown, W. Va., ty a full suit, or indeed any a full suit, or indeed any may rest assured that test prices will be their and he her mail children with her, and, on houst prices will be their

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I HAVE been afflicted with Catarrh for eight years. I found more relief in one bot-tle of Elys' Cream Balm than in all the rem-

edies I have used. -- CHAS. A. CROMWELL, 27 South 6th St., Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y. AFTER a thorough trial of Elys' Cream

Balm I am entirely cured of Catarrh, as is ally interesting and instructive to all who atalso a member of my family. The Balm stopped a roaring in my head which had continued for more than a year.-JAMES E. Tribune. CROSSON, Sexton at the Tabernacle, Paterson, N. J.

THE EDENSBURG NORMAL INSTITUTE, under the management of Mr. Riddle, principal of our public schools, and Co. Sup't Strayer, opened its session on Monday of this week. Up to present writing seventy students have been enrolled, most of whom are teachers in the county. Each day adds to the list, while quite a number have expressed der and in a workmanlike manner. —A sudden and distressing domestic afflictheir intention of entering during the second week of the term. The sessions open at 8 tion was experienced last week in Altoona o'clock, A. M., and continue until 12, M., dur-Ing which time the recitations are completed, the afternoons being devoted to preparation for the following forenoon's work. This is as it should be, as certainly more time should be devoted to preparation than to recitation. It is also preferable to keeping students in warm school-rooms at work during the heat-ed term. All of the students appear much interested in their work, and their earnestness of purpose indicates that the schools of the county shall be decidedly benefited by the existence of the Normal Institute in our midst.

> SCIPIO, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879.-I am the pas tor of the Baptist Church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I re-commended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of six of Albany's best physicians several years. She has became thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their

BROTHER CHRISTOPHER TALBOT.

Over the fence is-out 1 Bnt we need not, just t present, dilate on that subject, nor, indeed, on he subject of raking grass and so forth, the latter after years of suffering which rendered his the subject of raking grass and so forth, the latter of which would naturally oring up thoughts of Mand Muller and the Judge. We are not quite sure about the Judge, but while it is barely possi-ble that Mand wore the daintiest shoe in all the world, next to Cinderella's, we don't believe sho got it at S. Humenthal's, like Eleventh avenue, Altoona. There has been, however, a big lot of elegant goods of that kind just opened at Blumez-thal's which is now ready for inspection, and if such trim and tidy shoes can be bonght as cheap elsewhere we are not aware of the fact. life a living death, calmly expired on Wed-nesday evening of last week at St. Francis' College, Loretto, in which institution he had been a teacher for the past eighteen years. He was a very successful educator, a zealous and exemplary member of the Franciscan order, and a true friend of the students under his charge. His old pupils will not for-get him in their prayers and good works, and

we hope that their petitions will be sufficient, if anything is yet needed, to secure him that The modern highwayman was stout and brave, And robbed the lonely traveler of his pell: The modern highwayman's a sneaking knavo. Who tries to steal the great highway itself. eternal reward which is promised the good and faithful servant. May his soul rest in peace.

MRS. CATHARINE PRYCE.

widow of the late David Pryce, died at her residence on what is known as Pryce's Hill, a short distance southeast of Ebensburg, at 7 o'clock on last Wednesday morning, aged about 66 years. Mrs. Pryce was a sister of Mr. David Evans, merchant, of this place, and was much esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, to whom the news of her death will indeed be mournful tidings. Funeral this (Friday) afternoon at no one in the business can surpass them. 2 o'clock ; interment at Lloyd cemetery.

.... A LITTLE WANDERER .- On Thursday evening a little boy, apparently about seven years of age, appeared at the residence of Mr. Emanuel Blough, near Hogback tunnel, on the Somerset & Cambria Railroad, and ctated that he had a seven a stated that he had been chased away from home by his mother and wanted a place to stay over night. Upon being questioned he stated that his name was Scott Woodring, that his home was in Johnstown, 'near the Iron bridge,'' that his father was in the Ebensburg jail for stealing shoes, and that his mother had whipped him (the boy) severely and chased him away from home. Mr. Blough generously provided for the boy's necessities until this afternoon, when he was brought to town. It was Mr. Blough's in-tention to find the lad's mother, if possible, and endeavor to have her properly care for the boy, but if she declines to receive him he will be turned over to the Poor authorities. Mr. Blough says the bor is bight and Mr. Blough says the boy is bright and smart, and bears on his person evidences of pretty severe handling by somebody. It is pre-sumed that the boy is a son of Scott Wood-ring, who is now serving a term in the coun-ty fail for the larger of the source of the source of the source of the severe of the source of ty fail for the larceny of some butter, etc., from a farm house near this city.-Johastown

# er, though she has sustained a terrible gash two inches long across the forehead. The family live on Loudon's Hill, a suburb of the city. The police were put on the villian's track, and succeeded in capturing him in the woods a few miles from the city about four o'clock. The feeling against him succeeded

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MALTREATING & LITTLE GIRL -Almost a murder was committed in Altorna on Satur-day morning. Henry Powell recently mar-ried a divorced woman named McMullen, who had a little daughter for whom Powell, for some reason, conceived a violent hatred. At the breakfast table Saturday this little girl, five years old, whose name is Lizzie Mc. Mullen, accidentaliv fell from a chair. He Mullen, accidentally fell from a chair. He picked her up from the floor and placed her on the chair in such a manner that she be-gan to cry. In a rage he picked up a chair and struck her a violent blow on the fore-head with it. The child swooned on the floor and appeared to be dying. The brutal fath-er immediately fled to the woods. At first it was thought that the child would die, but she has improved somewhat and may recov-er, though she has sustained a terrible cash

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