Bull's Cough Syrup be called bullying a liberty.

before so low.

that makes thirty barrels of pickled cabbage | Kane yesterday. every day, Sunday excepted.

s. Sprankle & Son, Alfoona, Sprankle & Son's store, Altoona.

schools can be made from a ten-cent package , estimated at 650. of Diamond Dye. Try them.

two dozen game chicken cocks.

in the West ward at private sale. town, is, we regret to learn, confined to his | are glad to know they are both prospering.

residence by a severe attack of asthma.

of last week.

-If you want heavy winter shirts or red | purchases. fiannel underwear, S. Sprankle & Son, Al- -It affords us infinite pleasure to announce than the lowest.

of the kind in the county. tion appointing Thursday, Voy, 1921, as a rator of the law.

day of thanksgiving and praise

composed of supervisors and other officials of | the market at Owens'. the company.

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a few mornings ago, whither he had gone to | feed to be satisfactory to purchasers. deles in the cows.

druggists at 50 cents.

in that county last year. -Wheat sowing is over, corn husking has us.

the season come to time Monday night

good old friend and true, Mt. Richard Cot. | soul rest in peace.

lps, of Clearfield township, is lying seriously

election table.

the Holy Name on Sunday last.

recovery may be considered little less than a of this. will report for duty in a few days.

would promise to favor the passage of an act | will do justice to the position. to death by book agents.

by his bogs. His age was about 75 years.

henselves, they most cordially invite all to the refreshment of thirsty Republicans thereand examine their immense stock, and away on election day. convinced that their prices are so low | -Mr. James E. Neason, a former resident

Er dealer in clothing.

tame afternoon the accident occurred, and the other in later years. on there were brought to Ebensburg on riday morning and interred in Lloyd ceme-Freshytetian church of this place, and his without Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which by preserving and restoring health, tife formerly belonged to the same denomiestion in Johnstown.

\* ... Necessity is the mother of invention." Cambria Freeman. Diseases of the liver, kidneys and bowels brought forth that sovereign remedy, Kidney-Wort, which is nature's normal curative for all those dire complaints. In either liquid

-The wife and three small children of Mr. Griffith Ashtown, who came to this place Here. There and the Other Place. from England some three months ago and has Create a healthy appetite, prevent mala--Create a healthy appearer. Iron Bitters. Heist's new summer hotel, arrived here on rial diseases, by using our telephones, the Thursday last, direct from London, and -Johnstown is an London; and subscribers to pay any dollars each per year. found everything in readiness for housekeepbscribers to pay any couring a cough with Dr. ing. We welcome them to the sweet land of

-Our young friend Webster Evans, eldest The first snow of the season, a fall that son of Mr. David Evans, of this place, who was light, put in an appearance on last Mon- for the past ten months has been employed as a clerk in the store of a relative at Kane, -Stacks of overcoats and ulsterettes at S. McKean county, and who previous to that Sprankle & Son's, Altoona. Prices never slung type for a number of years in the Herald office here, came home on Saturday to -Altoona has a steam saur-kraut factory see his relatives and friends, returning to

-The result by majorities of the late elec--You never saw a targer stock of trunks, tion in our neighboring county of Blair is as vallees, etc., than have just been received by | follows : Beaver over Pattison, 514 ; Campbell over Coffroth, 922; Geesey, Rep., over -The patestfull styles of hats, as well as Stewart, Dem., for Prothonotary, 149. The caps for winter wear, can be found at S. | balance of the Republican county ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 500 to 1,-12" A pint of the finest ink for families or | 350. Campbell's majority in the district is

-We hope it is not too late to congratulate -The Pittsburgh Post of Wednesday our Brother Baker, of the Cherrytree Record, on modesty shocks by trotting out no less than | the fact that he has become sole proprietor of that admirably conducted local journal, -See advertisement of Mr. T. J. Condon | There is no more deserving man in the ediin another column offering his house and lot | torial harness than Mr. Baker, nor a more readable local paper published anywhere in -Ex-Assemblyman John Hannon, Johns- the rural regions than the Record, and we

-You never saw or heard of better bar--The safe in the post-office at Latrobe gains than S. Sprankle & Son, Altoona, are was blown open by burglars on last Satur- now offering in men's and boys' overcoats, day night, and forty dollars in money cap- reversibles, ulsterettes, etc., which they have in every style"and patern imaginable, -A dozen of roasting ears, soft and sweet, from the very finest to the cheapest, and at were pulled by Mr. John Lowe, of Gaysport | prices so astonishingly low that you cannot (Hollidaysburg), in his garden on Thursday | help but buy. By giving them an early call you will save from 15 to 25 per cent. on all

toons, will furnish them at prices lower than to the legion of friendsof Hon. C. L. Pershing, in his old Cambria county home, that at -James' new drug store and post-office | the election on Tuesday last the people of front, and Indeed the room itself, is almost | Schuvlkill county reelected bim to the office completed, and is one of the neatest things of President Judge by a large majority. This result is alike highly creditable to the -Following the example of President Ar. voters of Schuylkill county, and highly honthur, Governor Hoyt has issued a proclama- orable to a just, able and fearless adminis-

-A pile of boxes in front of John Owens' -The editor of the Carrolltown News Is store, High street, means that that widecackling over a chestnut burr, presented to awake merchant has lately received from the him by Mr. John Kline, of Carroll township. Eastern cities a large lot of new goods, such which contains eight fully developed chest- as dry goods, boots and shoes, groceries, etc. He is a man of his word, and when he assures -The annual inspection of the main line us, as he does, that he means to sell the same and branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad | at a considerable reduction over ruling prices is now in progress. The inspecting party is | we believe him. The best brand of flour in

-In addition to his usual splendid stock of -All the demoralized figure 4's in our elec | clocks, watches and jewelry, C. T. Roberts, tion table are intended for figure 1's, an un- High street, has also the biggest and best inusual demand for the letter having necessi- voice of fall and winter bats and caps in tated the adoption of something as near like | town; the best custom-made boots and shoes for both sexes : the best tea, coffee and snear David Dixon, one of the oldest farmers | the largest display of notions-all which and n Sinking Valley, Blair county, aged about everything else on his shelves, he will sell to 74 years, was found dead in one of his fields | cash customers on terms which are guaran-

-We acknowlede the receipt of a postal -M. B. Roberts' Embrocation'will not cure | card'from Brother Conrad, of the McVeytown all diseases that human flesh is helr to, but Journal, requesting our presence in Huntfor Rhenmatism, Sprains, Swellings, Burns, lingdon on Saturday of next week for the or Flesh Wounds it has no peer. Sold by all | purpose of taking a hand in the formation of what is to be known as the Editorial Associ-Clearfield county probably bears off the ation of the Juniata Valley, but as we can't palm for an increased Democratic vote, the | go to Huntingdon and return the same day, returns this year showing from six to seven and can't afford to spend a day and a half hundred in excess of the Democratic majority | making the trip, it looks as if the meeting would have to try and worry along without

begun, the leaves have fallen, the birds have | -Sister Marie Genevieve, of the order of flown, the turkey is being cooped, the hog | St Benedict, died of consumption at St. Josrolls in fatness, and the first snow storm of | eph's convent, St. Mary's Elk county, on last Sunday night in the thirty-first year of her -A young man named Witson Park trip. age. Sister Genevieve was a daughter of the ped and fell against a circular saw while en. late Miles Doran and his surviving widow gaged in manufacturing lumber from a large Mrs. Bridget Doran, of Altoona, and was one log in Coal Valley, Huntingdon county, a few of three sisters who adopted a religious life. lays ago, and had his right hand severed at the only survivor of the three being Sister Mary Josephine, of the Sisters of Mercy, now -- We learn with sincere regret that our at St. John's convent, Altoona, May her

-Marcellus Weakland, a young man who ill with an abscess of the liver, and that his was born and raised, if we mistake not, at or death at latest accounts was considered im- | near Chest Springs, died in Altoona, on last Sunday morning, of inflammation of the -Mr. Henry Shaffer, who several years bowels, aged about 23 years. The deceased ago had both his legs cut off at the Jonnstown is said to have been engaged to a young lady rolling mill, and who recently became blind, who died a short time before the day fixed has been taken to a Philadelphia hospital for for the wedding, and afterwards woed and treatment in the hope that his sight may be | won a sister of the departed fair one, whom he was to have married ere long had not -If there is any man who ought to be ex. | death claimed him for its own. His remains cused for wishing that this was a monarchy | were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Ajinstead of a republic, and that such a thing | toons on Wednesday. May be rest in peace.

as the elective franchise was unknown, it is -The election being over, Carl Rivinius the poor printer who has to wrestle with an presents his compliments and begs to say to the public that at his rooms, High street, will -The banns of matrimony between Mr. be found the largest, nicest and best display Phil. McDonald, of Altoona, only son of of clocks, watches and jewelry ever brought our townsman, Gen. Joseph McDonald, and to Ebensburg. This is no mere boast-he Miss Maggie A. Glass, of this place, were desires one and all to visit him and be conpublished for the first time at the Church of | vinced that in this assertion be is confining himself strictly to the truth. His stock, of -C. H. Norris, the man who had his skull | course, is bought to be sold, and we hereby fractured while coupling cars in the Holli- give notice that he will sell it, or any part of dayshurg yard a few weeks ago, and whose it, cheaper than the cheapest. Make a note

miracle, is able to resume work again and -Mr. M. L. Keck, who for the past year or more has been connected with the Cambria -A young man named James Green, House, in this place, departed Tuesday afwhose home is about two miles north of La- ternoon for Pittsburgh, where he has secured trobe, was accidentally shot in the right a better paying position in the office of the shoulder and chest by John McGinner, while St. James Hotel, and where he cannot fail to out gunning on last Saturday morning, fill the bill to perfection. "Mart" is a good Green's wounds are serious, but not neces- fellow and the St. James has captured a winning card by securing his services, as few if -it hasn't transpired yet which of the can- any from this section, or wherever else he is dicates for Assembly received the support of known, will give him the go by when they the school director in this county who de- visit the Smoky City. He is succeeded at the clared his intention to vote for the man who | Cambria House by Mr. Frank Gurley, who

Deprotect school directors from being bored | -There are said to be quite a number of exceedingly dry Republicans in and about -Mr. Adam Keith, an old farmer residing | Summerhill who long to know what became htGreene township, Indiana county, just of the five gallons of Republican whisky The Cambria county line, fell dead on which was spirited away from a certain ast Menday evening, while engaged in feed. | blacksmith shop in said village on the night before the election. There seems to be no We did not learn the cause of his death, but reason to doubt that it was a Democrat who Thinne it was heart disease or something of captured the beverage, for if it had been a Republican he would not only have stolen -Piles of men's and boys' suits, another the whisky, but would have confiscated the Three new stock, just received by S. Spran. three kegs of beer which had likewise been 10 & Son, Altoona. As figures speak for provided and secreted in the same place for

that they cannot be approached by any oth. of Clearfield township and an ex-Commissioner of Cambria county, but now and for a -W. W. McAteer. Esq., postmaster at Lo- few years past a citizen of Altoona, where of the, and one of the defeated candidates late he has been keeping the West End hotel, were taken to Altooms, where he resided, the strated Prince-Priest in his young days and

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AFTER THE DELANEY CROWD.—Messrs. Thomas H. Greevy and John Doyle, two well known Democratic lawyers of Altoona, went before Alderman John O'Toole, of that city, just after the clock had struck 12 on last Sun-day night, accompanied by Mr. Michael Shar-key, a prominent Aitoona Democrat, with an nformation drawn up by the above named attorneys, and which was sworn to by Mr harkey before the Alderman, charging John Delaney and others with having published in the New York Tablet a false, scandalous and defamatory libel against Robert E. Pattison, the Democratic candidate for Gover-nor. Joseph W. Dougherty, a constable of Altoona, armed with a warrant, took the first train for Philadelphia, where Delaney and the other conspirators were said then to be. but when the officer arrived in that city he discovered that Delaney had gone to Harris burg during that morning and voted in the Third ward, but Doughertv'failed to'capture bim there, and whether he has yet succeeded n doing so we have not learned, but that he will eventually be arrested admits of That an example ought to be made of him and the other scoundrels associated with him in his dirty pusiness is as plain as that a wilful murderer deserves to be hung.

-We are reliably informed that Mr. Michael J. Nagle, of Altoona, who was worsted for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket at the ction in 1879, came into certain portions of this county a few days before the late election and did all in his power to defeat Demetrius A. Luther, the Democratic nominee for the same office. Had Mr. Nagle worked in behalf of almost any other Republican in Cambria county than Harry Kinkead, who did as much, if not more, than any other man living to secure the election of the present Sheriff, Mr. Thomas Griffith, over Mr. Nagle, or had he opposed almost any other Democrat than Mr. Lather, who left his wife on a sick bed and went to the polls to vote and work for the man who thus sought to encompass his defeat, there might be some excuse for the course Mr. Nagle saw fit to pursue. As it is, however, the best friends he ever had are loud in their denunciations. of his ingratitude, and if he has gained any thing by his reprehensible conduct he is certainly welcome to it. As for the Democracy of Cambria, however, they are done with him

-We not only caution our brethren of the press against accepting advertisements from any source for the Louis P. Cook Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, but ask them to make a note of the fact that said company turnish-es buggies and other vehicles for the same if not less money than it requires newspaper men to pay in addition to the advertising demanded. Feeling an aching void in our columns a couple or three months ago, and thinking we could dispose of one of their vepicles to advantage, we accepted a highly colored proposition sent us for said firm through an advertising agency and continued the advertisement until we discovered that a gentleman in this county had purchased a couple of buggies from the company referred o at the same price we were expected to pay cash. This, of course opened our eyes to e fraud that had been practiced upon us, and hence our desire to put newspaper men on their guard against being victimized in the

ment and a readler sale than any like article.

taken place at St. John's (Catholie) church, Altoona, on Wednesday of this week instead many and valuable were the gifts bestowed by the admiring friends and relatives, among W. W. Saupp, of Loretto, on the happy, ac-complished and amiable young bride. May peace, plenty and prosperity ever abide with

The remains of Mr. George K. Sechler, of the good priest, and have been in the Neaof whose shocking death on the railroad near son family ever since. There are two sets a publication no ex-soldier should fail to character are sent free to any character are sent free to any character are sent free to any Lilly station we made mention last week, of glasses, one of which was used by the cel-

> BEAUTIFUL WOMEN are made pailld and unattractive by functional irregularities, which Dr. Pierce's "Fa-vorte Prescription" will infallibly cure. Thousands of testimonials. By druggists.

-Great bargains at S. Sprankle & Son's.

OFR PHILADELPHIA LETER. THE COMING MORROW-HOYT AND IS PLOP "THE IRISH VOTE" -PENN TO HIS FAME, ETC. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6th, 82. DEAR McPike-To-morrow great Sol, with piercing eye, will pursue his wayhro' individual, Mr. Penn. No wonder that this the vaulted sky, and throughout the Stathe handsome financial exhibit has thrown our people will, with wise intent, try fuler maladministration to prevent. To-monw all true freemen in the land will firm inould phalanx stand, to free our State frombed espot's grasp, and give to freedom with the people ask. Strange that prejudice ong should blind, in an enlightened age, to handsome financial exhibit has thrown our merchants and journaists into an ecstacy of Penn patriotism. The New York Herald advises that Penn's dead body be set again. The Herald takes the suggestion from the widow, whose husband's body was fished out of the river full of eels, who desired that the body be set again. Philadelphia should

poetry and get down to prose, GOV. BOYT AND HIS LETTER. There is great rejoicing among the Demo-crats and Independents over Governor Hoyt dropping down on the Independent side. The Governor posed long and awkwardly on the political fence. Hoyt's tumble was the greatest of the campaign. He wobbled the fence awfully as he swung with its vibrations, and in dropping down on the Indedent side, to the great delight of the Demo-crats, they think he has brought down the whole fence and all its riders with him. The Democrats now feel as if there were no fence left, and that there is no barrier to their outward march to victory. There is everything

at this time of writing to excite Democratic enthusiasm in the unaccustomed prospect of While Hoyt's flop is a good thing for the Democrafs it is a had thing for himself. No Governor of Pennsylvania had done more in the shape of dispensing patronage and extending favors at the dictation of the men who had given him his nomination than Gov. Hoyt, and no man whose ambition led him to the chair of the Governor of Pennsylvania had been more anxious to secure the support of the men he so unmercifully scores. Mr. Hovt has placed himself in an equivocal position. My undivided, individual opinion is that Governor Hoyt is a meaner man and a higger scamp than any man on the other side of the fence. Great a flar as Bill Mann is, he spoke the truth when he said that Hoyt was like the "cowardly little boy, who when whipped by another little boy, ran home and whipped by another little boy, ran home and whipped his little sister. Taken altogether the Stalwarts are having a terrible struggle with Hoyt.

An interest habeas corpus case was decided one da last week at Leavenworth, Kansas, by Jege Brewer, of the Supreme Court of that ale. The grandparents, a six year old gland, of Emily C. Evans, a six year old gland an heiress, claimed the right to take helpon the care of the Sisters of St. Vincent Paul, of Leavenworth, where she was leavy her dying mother and the Stalwarts are having a terrible struggle. the men he so unmercifully scores. Mr.

"THE TRISH VOTE." The Irish vote played an important part of the newspaper discussion of the present political campaign. All the talk about the A TELLING FACT.

It is not often upon the first appearance of there is no such an element, or, if there is, there should not be. We are all Americans, It is not often upon the first appearance of a tollet preparation that the druggists give it their highest recommendation; but from the outset "Champlin's Liquid Pearl," for the complexion met with their heartiest endorsenot vote as an Irishman, but as an American, and he casts his ballot without any-thing connected with the land of his birth -We were slightly previous in announcing the nuptials of A. D. V. Watterson, Esq. of Pittsburgh, and Miss Gussie Jeffords, of Al-Pittsburgh, and Miss Gussie Jeffords, of Al-bis adoption, hence 1 refterate that all this toona, that interesting social event having of Wednesday of this week instead of Wednesday of last week, Rt. Rev. John A. Watterson, Bishop of Columbus, O., and brother or the groom, performing the ceremony. It was a most brilliant affair, and many and valuable were the gifts but, and orator. theologians, poets, soldiers, sailors, jurists and orators, no names shine more clear, throw a purer lustre, or are mentioned with more respect than those of Irishmen—men of Irish whom we may name Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Saupp, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shields and Mr. of honor, the Declaration of Independence, are found the names of Irishmen, and in the prolonged struggle that followed, there is no battlefield from the Savannah to the St. for Assembly, was called to attend the fulend of his father immediately after deposlend of his father imme resume, about 70 years. May he rest in grandfather at the sale of Father Gallitzin's to \$20,000,000. Any case put into their hands No one born on American soil has a greater effects at Loretto, some time after the death oughly reliable and honorable business men. Welfare than the adopted Irishman and men

> its people. PENN'S NAME AND PAME. It seems that Penn dead is worth more than Penn in the flesh. There were eight mil-lions of dollars in dead Penn in one week.— Philadelphia, after some abstruse figuring have been made wor on the Bi-Centennial enterprise, finds that up pretended cure.

character, eloquence, courage and capacity, which that island of sorrows has contributed

to build up and strengthen the government of the United States and the advancement of

a million and a quarter of strangers visited her during the show, and that the visitors spent from eight to ten millions of dollars during their visit. The city of "Brotherly Love" made in hard cash in one week out of its bizarre performance from eight to ten millions of dollars. All this come from simply honoring the memory of that antiquated individual, Mr. Penn. No wonder that this the body be set again. Philadelphia should uman mind. Fools must they be, with du | set Penn again.

ness sure possessed, who under thraido will contented rest. Thrice happy day, who The Bad and Worthless reed from error's blight, when reason are never imitated or counterfeited. This is egenerate ope unbounded day, and blessespecially true of a family medicine, and it people with its brighted ray. Why, bless is positive proof that the remedy imitated is have been practising, and will drop of the highest value. As soon as it had been ested and proved by the whole world that top Bitters was the purest, best and most Juable family medicine on earth, many im- and cheapest may tions spring up and began to steal the notis in which the press and people of the Cotry had expressed the merits of H. B., anin every way trying to induce suffering invids to use their stuff instead, expecting

to the money on the credit and good name of IB. Many others started nostrums put up timilar style to H. B., with variously devia names in which the word "Hop" or were used in a way to induce people toslieve that they were the same as Hop Bitter All such pretended remedies or cures, matter what their style or name is, and espially those with the word "Hop" or "Hq" in their name or in any way connected th them or their name, are initations objounterfeits. Beware of them. Touch no of them. Use nothing but genuine Hopitters, with a banch or cluster of green Holon the white label. Trust nothing else. uggists and dealers are warned against dealg in imitations or counterfeits.

the Sialwarts are having a terrible struggle with Hoyt.

To-morrow will be memorable in the political history of Pennsylvania, There will be a political hurricane that will tear up some sturdy old political landmarks by the root.

Of course there will be repeaters in this city, but they won't do as much harm as heretofore. Ballot-box stuffers and thieves will more likely crowd Moyamensing and Cherry Hill prisons than crowd the ballot-box with fraudulent votes. and be educated in the tholic faith, would forfeit an inheritance great value, as it was stipulated in her grafather's will that the child should be educid in the Protestant faith, and should my a Protestant. Judge Brewer, in deliving his opinion, adopted the view of the graparents' coun sel and awarded the custooof the kirl to them. Their agent, Mr. I, of London, was present at the hearing a was to leave with the child sometime guy the present was present at the hearing a was to leave with the child sometime Gug the present week. Emily inheritance costs of an an-nuity of \$1,600 until she arriv at full age, after which she will become so owner of a large amount of property in thity of London. The scene when the Sars parted with her is said to have been venifecting

To Physicians

We do not find fault, reproach oandemn the practice of any regular physiq -that is not our mission—but we do cist if he were to add Peruna to his prescripms as directed in our book on the "Ills offe" (and furnished gratuitously by all dreists) he would core all his nations. he would cure all his patients. "Oswego, Potter County.

"DR. HARTMAN-Dear Sir: The smul-cers are all healed, and the two large es are not more than half as large as they I am feeling quite well. The people say a Peruna and Manalin are doing a miracle do not take nearly so much oplum as I before. MRS. ELLEN MAYNARD. ----

WORTHY OF COMMENDATION.-We fee Ask for Brown's IRON BITentirely confident that we express the unan-imous feeling of every true Democrat in the county when we say that in the contest just closed the Democratic Chairman of the County Committee, ex-Sheriff John A. Blair, performed his duty in the most faithful and efficient manner, and that he took out of the campaign all there was in it. Pluck and a determined purpose, when guided by intelli-gent methods, scarcely ever fails to bring about the most satisfactory results.

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Midney, Liver or Urinary Diseases, Have no tear of any of these diseases it you use Hop Bitters, as they will prevent and cure the worst cases, even when you have been made worse by some great puffed

A VOTE THAT BRAVER FAILED TO GET .-How a stalwart postmaster unwittingly brought a fugitive to justice and at the same time deprived the stalwart ticket of a vote is told by the Pittsburgh Post of Saturday last,

as follows:

A year ago last May Stephen H. Wright, a stylish colored barber of Petersburg, six miles from Huntingdon, Pa., and a married man, left his native county for his county's good. A warrant had been issued for his arrest on the charge of being the father of the then unborn child of Rebeccs Coffee, a comety looking young colored widow, whose maiden name was Chaplin. Wright had got wind of the warrant, and shewed the officers of justice his heels. He left the State. He was heard from at Washington city and again at Annapolis. He had been wounded while in the army, and it was through his pension warrants that track of him was kept. So long as he remained out of the State no attempt, was made to get him, because of the trouble which any effort would have necessitated. Eventually he disappeared from the herizon altogether, and nothing more was heard of him until one day this week, when Chief of Police Westbrook, of Huntingdon, happened to drop into the office of the Treasurer of Huntingdon county.

"Say, Westbrook," inquired the Treasurer of Huntingdon county.

"Say, Westbrook," inquired the Treasurer, "haven't you a warrant for a colored man named Stephen H. Wright:"

"Yes; but I don't know where to find him.—The last I heard of him he was out of the State."

"Well, I can tell you where he is," said the Treasurer. "The other day I received a letter from the postmaster at Springdale, Allegheny county, Pa., asking me to send him a duplicate of the lost tax receipt of Stephen H. Wright. Your man is at Springdale, and is anxious to vote for Beaver. Go there and you will find him."

Westbrook came to Philadelphia. He secured the services of an Allegheny detective, and yesterday went up to Springdale, where sure enough, he found the long lost Wright. The officer arrested him and brought him last night to Pittsburgh. This morning Wright will be taken to Huntlingdon for trial. And thus it was that the efforts of a Stalwart postmaster to secure a vote for Beaver brought a fugitive to justice.

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THE SUICIDE OF ADAM LEIDEN. - We no-THE SUICIDE OF ADAM LEIDEN.—We noticed in our last paper the suicide of Adam Leiden at Chest Springs, on Wednesday of last week. He was found in the morning in the saw mill of the Messrs Perry with a rope around his neck and attached to a beam overhead, and had evidently been dead about three hours. He came to this county from Books and attached to a beam overhead, and had evidently been dead about three hours. Berks county twelve or fourteen years ago, and settled near Glen Connell, now known as St. Lawrence, where in a few years he be came the owner of considerable real estate. He also owned a piece of valuable property in Chest Springs, but sold it some years ago, and afterwards became involved in a lawsuit about it, which, we believe, was decided against him. It is difficult to say what he was worth at the time of his death, or whethhe was worth anything at all, inasmucl as his wife claimed, by some arrangement be tween him and her, to own it or actually had the proceeds for which his property had been sold. He was a peculiar man, without much strength of mind, and was unfortunately the frequent victim of the excessive use of strong drink. He possessed many good traits of character, and it is only just to his memory to believe that he was not in the full posession of his proper mind when the rash and deplorable deed was committed.

LONG.—Died, at his residence in Cambria township, on Friday, November 8, 1882, Mr Joseph Long, aged about 75 years.

Long, aged about 73 years.

Mr. Long's father was one of the first settlers in that section of the county lying between this place and what was long known as Croyle's Mill, a noted point in the early history of this part of Cambria county, and which is still standing at Summerhill station, on the P. R. R. The deceased was all his life a bruner—a peaceable, moral, industrious, upright citizen—a man of strict integrity and unbledushed character, and one who copyed the highest respect and confidence of all who knew him. His widow and five married children, three sons and two daughters, survive him. His three sons and two daughters, survive him. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at New Germany, about two utiles from his late resi-dence, on last Monday morning. May his soul rest in peace.

No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful care— 
No comfortable feel in any member—
No shade, no shine, no butterfires, no fires,
No fruits, no flowers, no bees, no birds,
November!

The foregoing, elipped from an exchange, is not precisely the way it ought to be quoted, but it will do. November: It is one of the embers of the dying year, and the time of all others when a person ought to come to a realization of the fact that winter is here. Make no mistake—it is at the door. street (next door to the Open Hease), Johnstown.
It is one of the biggest houses in this section of the
State, and its reputation for low prices and fairdealing is a bousehold word. If you buy there
once, you will hardly feel like buying any where alse thereafter. Orders by mail promptly filled

Mary goes to do some shopping At the shops and stores down town; Mary buys herself a bonnet And a brand new evening gown,

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Suddenly the sore a scalakin, And the sight her bosom thrills; Mary luys the seeque instanter, For her father tools the bills.

If Mary goes home without buying also for her-self a pair of stout, serviceable shoes, she is footlish indeed, for the season of show and slush has un-mistakably come. S. Blumenthat, 1119 Eleventh avenue, Altoona, has precisely the kind she needs, as he has, too, wear suitable for the season for gentlemen, youths and boys. Every piece is custom-made and warranted, and will be sold at most liberal rates. He invites special attention to his large stock of rubbers and overshoes, which has been shelved inside the past week. ....

An ambitious young maiden named Mather, Whose seting the critics did lather By some saying 'twas 'zood.'
And others, 'most crude.''
While the rest strode the lence and said 'rather.'

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became of them No. 20.—Left Oak Hall Tuesday, October 24, at 11.55 A. M. Captured the same day near Union Mills, N. J., by Clayton D. Gaunt. No. 24.—Left Oak Hall Wednesday, October 25, at 12.10 P. M. Captured at sea, at 7 A. M., October 27, in latitude 39° 10; longitude, 73° 45; by Captain John I. Moule, of the schooner F. E. Hallock, from

Philadelphia, for Albany, N. Y. No. 22.-Left Oak Hall Thursday, October 26, at 1 P. M. Probably went

to sea, with a stiff westerly breeze. Not heard of yet. No. 23.—Left Oak Hall Friday, October 27th, at 2.30 P. M. Captured near Freehold, N. J., on same day by Horatio Clayton.

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HYMENEAL. KEPHART-O'HARRA .- Married, at St. John's (Catholic) church, Altoona, on Thursday evening Nov. 2, 1882, by Rev. Father Ryan, Mr. Change, M. Kephant, of Altoona, and Miss Suste A. O'-Harra, of Gallitrin, this county.

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Sr., deceased, hereby gives notice that he will sit
at his office in Ebensburg, on Thursday, Nov. 3071,
1882, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of attending to the daties of said appoint
ment, when and where all persons interested mont
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A. V. BARKER, Anditor.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Sensure Thornell, dec Letters of administration on the estate of Croxell, late of Reade township, Cambrin cou deceased, have been granted to the unitersity who hereby notify all persons indebted to said tate by note or otherwise that payment of their specifies accounts must be made without de and those having claims or demands against ame will present them. same will present them properly anthenticated settlement. [FERRY TROXELL.] Adm'rs. JOHN TROXELL. Adm'rs. Giasgow P. O., Reade Twp., Oct. 13, 1881.—5.

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