-Something odd in ladies' bonnets-an powdered face. See the fine variety of Christmas goods James' corner drug store.

Lem. Davis' horse and cattle powder is best. At James' drug store. -Try Lem. Davis' borse and cattle pow-Everbody pronounces it the best.

-McDonald, of Loretto, is selling all kinds goods at auction prices. Call and see consterfeit ten dollar notes are in circu-

on, but we are not losing any sleep on -You can keep your hair abundant and

ssy, and retain its youthful color, with grker's Hair Balsam. Amon Slever, formerly of Huntingdon y out in Nebraska.

one of the pioneers of Clearfield county, David Tyler, recently died at Tyler, in county, aged 74 years. -Tue coal miners at Glen White, a few

es east of Gallitzin, have had their wages and from 65 to 60 cents per ton. The Diamond Dyes for family use re no equal. All popular colors easily of fast and beautiful. 10 cents a package. Thomas D. Reider, Reading, Pa., says : rown's Iron Bitters cured me of dyspepwith which I had been afflicted for twen-

There is a big list of criminal cases down trial next week, and the attendance on day and Tuesday will probably be un-

_WeDonald, of Loretto, wants corn, oata, at, rye, beans and all other kind of counroduce, for which he always allows the The most successful stock raisers use

Bayle' borse and cattle powder. Try schage and be convinced of its merits. James' drug store. The Altoona types will indulge in a

nksgiving banquet this (Thursday) eve-Hope they'll send us the leg of a er with the body attached. ohn Bender, Mrs. Jane Davis, Thomas

mberg, M. J. Jones, Miss Jennie E. s and Samuel Leister will find a letter ting them at the Ebensburg postoffice. The great superiority of Dr. Bull's Cough p to all other cough remedies is attested immense popular demand for that old ished remedy. Price 25 cents a bottle. There were two weddings at St. Auguson Tuesday last, but we falled to learn smes of any but two of the contracting

Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumpician. Address, with two stamps,

ILD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIA-Buffalo, N. Y. Another immense new stock of ulsterovercoats, suits, etc., of the best qualand latest styles, has been received this by S. Sprankle & Son, Altoona, Pa.

s never before so low. Six inches of snow, as sure as you're have come to the earth since last Sunnorn, and the sleighing we're told is deal, ah, my! though 'twill be better, no In the sweet by and by.

urbin Moore, aged about 16 years, has missing from his home in Altoona for time past, and any information as to thereabouts will be gladly and thankreceived by his distressed parents. Mr. John McBride, aged about 73 years, isix of which he spent in Blair county,

ound dead in bed at his residence on bry Gap road, a short distance this side ona, on last Thursday morning. McDonald, of Loretto, sells boys' suits 183.50 to \$10; boys' overcosts, \$5.00 to ; men's suits, \$5.00 to \$20.00; men's oats, \$4.50 to \$20.00; bays' boots, 75 \$2.50; men's boots, \$2.00 to \$6.00.

Thirty ladies connected with the Presbychurch of Tyrone will indulge in a drill at the Opera House in that place Thursday) evening. Their husbands, ey have any, are advised to stand from

t. Rev. Bishop Tuigg, of this diocese, sued an order commanding all Catheider his jurisdiction to refrain from the pleasure known as round dancing, has always been condemned by the

ng at Blairsville [Intersection, had one feet and a portion of his leg so shockrushed by the cars at Carr's tunnel. day last, that amputation had to be in overdore of what is called "Morri-

cough syrup" proved too much for a ear-old son of Mr. J. J. Griffith, of Jensday morning of last week-twentyours after taking the fatal dose. man named Harry Banks, who lives toons, won a bet on last Monday by ng a twenty pound turkey with all the fing and a half a loaf of bread inside of ive minutes. As a gormandizer sub-

this man Harry Banks, stands A No. the pork-you-pine ranks. A Johnstown lad named Charley Bowers, about eight years, struck a railroad with a stone the other day, and his right was so badly torn and lacerated by the den that he will have to do the pound-

th the left one if he should undertake sexperiment soon again. penter named Samuel Burns, of be, was arrested on Thursday last id over to Court for an alleged atbuirage the wife of Mr. Daniel

while employed in making some rethe residence of that gentleman near Westmorelond county. ong man named William Wilson,

z Samuel Wilson, of Blacklick towntounty, had one of his legs broken otherwise injured quite severely, on

expensive in the outcome.

-John Owens, High street, Ebensburg, has not only the bost line of groceries in town, but he prides himself on selling flour which speaks for itself. There is said to have been much complaint amout the quality of flour sold in Kbensburg lately. Go to Mr. Owens' if you want to get something which will give you satisfaction.

-The Bellwood Independent, a paper published over in Blair county, where nearly everybody has one of his own, claims to have a bullet in its possession which was shot through a hog's bead by Adis Bell, a young man living some distance northwest of Bell's Mills, and glanoing back from the wall struck him on the arm and then dropped into his

The Hollidaysburg Seandard says that it has the names of some persons on its subscription list who have not paid the printer anything for twenty-nine years. Well, all we have to say is, that the man who would neglect to pay for so good a paper as the Standard for ten consecutive years, much less twenty-nine, ought to go into the Star ate business, and is scarcely honest enough -Mrs. M. Glassmire, of Wilmore, Misses

A. H. McConnell, M. Fromald and Josie Criste, of Summitville, Mr. H. H. Myers, of this place, and Mr. W. M. Hoerle, of Johnstown, all accomplished vocalists and musicians, are among the dozen or more who are to participate in the concert at Lilly's this (Thursday) evening. The orchestra music is to be furnished by Prof. Jule Neff's string band, of Altoona.

The clock in the Court House is regulated by Carl Rivisius, High street, and is kept in sympathy with Philadelphia time through the aid of the all-powerful telegraph. inty, has been elected a State Senator Mr. Rivinius is one of our very best jewelers, and a look inside his rooms must convince one and all that his display of clocks, watches, etc., is about as good as you can see any-where. The holidays are coming. Go and

see him—quick!
—With the approval of the Postmaster General, Superintendent Thompson of the railway mail service, has decided to admit to the mails, as fourth class matter, dried prunes, compressed tongue, boned turkey and other canned meats, put up in soldered tineans not to weigh over four pounds. Compressed tongue has went for, if not through, the males ever since Eye gave Adam a piece of her mind in the garden of Eden.

-John McPoyle, aged 33 years, whose parents reside in Philadelphia, and who had been employed on the water works at Curwensville, Clearfield county, drank himself into a stupor on last Thursday night, while carousing with some of his boon companions who laid him away to sober up. A few hours after they went to arouse him and were shocked to find that he was dead, having, it -It was rumored in the Johnstown Trf-

is thought, been strangled while vomiting. bune last week that Mr. Howard Pryce, son of Mr. William D. Pryce, of Cambria town-ship, had been killed in a railroad collision in Idaho Territory. Later advices assures us that Mr. Pryce was not in the wreek. He is an engineer on a locomotive on a railroad in Idaho, where he has lived for four or five years. We are glad that it was somebody else than our Howard who went to his death,

". "Troubles often come from whence we least expect them." Yet we may often prevent or counteract them by prompt and in-telligent action. Thousands of persons are constantly troubled with a combination of diseases. Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are their tormentors. They should know that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, causing them to throw off the ons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole system.

-The Hollidaysburg correspondent or the Altoona Tribune says that Thomas Keegan, of Juniata township, Blair county, claims the konor of being the oldest citizen in the State that went to the election and cast his vote for Robert E. Pattison, the Governor-

tea, coffee and sugar-boots and shoes-hats and caps-everything, in point of fact, cheapand kindred affection, cured without a | er than his neighbors. Don't go past his

Wallenstein and other fast ones that were sent to this country to England, have won hundreds of thousands of dollars, for such Americans as the Messrs. Lorillard, James Gordon Bennet, &c. The Englishmen have vestigated the reasons for the great success American horses, and find that they are use of M. B. Roberts' Horse Powder.

-Mrs. William Adams, nee Susie Hollerwhose mother was a sister of Mr. Enoch Mc, Mullen, formerly of this county, but for a number of years past a resident of Illinois. died of typhoid fever at the residence of Mr. Thomas B. Delo, in Elmira, N. Y., where she was visiting on Monday morning of last week, aged about 85 years. The deceased lady was born in Hollidaysburg, but spent

lately made several improvements in his place of business. His business is that of making boots and shoes. In that capacity be has no rival; and, in addition to his extensive trade in that line, he has added the largest and finest and by far the best stock of ready-made boots and shoes ever brought to Ebensburg for sale on the counters which are specially invited to call and see his new designs in boots. And the farmers--if they can find a better boot to withstand the snow and its effects, they will please let us know. -Our much esteemed townsman, Dr. A. , whose health has been none of the best for a year or more past, departed to day (Thursday) for Florida, where he intends to locate permanently, save and except for a few months during the coming summer, which he will spend in his old home. His wife will follow him to the land of flowers in has decided upon a location. to say that Dr. Griffith and his worthy help mate have the best wishes of everybody in this community for their future health and prosperity, and certain it is that none are more deserving of life's choicest blessings. Farewell and fare well is our parting bene-

On last Friday afternoon, Mrs. John Mock, of Johnstown, attempted to take her life. Being in delicate health, a supply of whiskey was kept in the house. On the evening stated she drank about a pint of it, but her busband succeeded in forcing an emetic down her throat and she speedily re-Mrs. Mock is about thirty years of age and is the mother of several small child-ren. The cause of all her trouble arose from the improper conduct and vile propositions made to her by a Bedford county huckster, named Gordon Hammer, which for a time she concealed from her husband, but at last revealed it to him. She was guiltless, but seems to have thought that the knowledge by the public of Hammer's conduct would have disgraced her in the eyes of the world.

-The remains of Mr. Matthibs Hawkins were brought to this place on Monday from Glen Hope, Clearfield county, where he died on Saturday last, and Interred in Lioyd Cem-etery. The deceased was an Englishman by birth and came to this county about thirtyyears ago. He was a shookmaker by trade, and worked for Hon. A. A. Barker as long as that gentleman carried on the shookma-king business. After the death of his wife, Hawkins a little over a year ago went to England and returned last summer. Early in the fall be went to Gien Hope to work at his trade and died there, as before stated, on Saturday last. We presume he was not far from seventy years of age. He was a quiet, inoffensive man, had no enemies, and was greatly respected by every one who knew him for the many excellent traits in

-On last Saturday night two Altoons po-lice officers arrested three men for drunken-E. James, Ebensburg, Pa. s isst, by a tree falling upon him while a log job in Prince township. Intownsty. We did not learn the partieand in a short time after his arrest, two of his Hollidaysburg friends, Irvine Brotherline and a man named Rodgers, desiring to pro-Yorris, a freight brakeman on the burne his release, went to the officers, and no Division. P. R. R., and a brother Norris, who had his head crushed two cars at Hollidaysburg a few like arms caught and crushed in like like arms caught and crushed in like like sontents, \$10, might also be added to the like arms to the officers and Rodgers, went to the officers, and Rodgers, who had plenty of money, put into the officers hands a sufficient amount as collateral security for the appearance of his friend when required. Brotherline also pulled an object that ever settled in Cambria county. His funeral will take place to morrow at 10 o'clock in the forence. We hope to publish the friend when required. Brotherline also pulled by a gentleman who was long his warm and intimate personal friend. May God in the county of the deceased, present the control of the deceased of the control of the control of the deceased of the control of the deceased of the control of the control of the deceased of the control of the deceased of the control of the control of the deceased of the control of the control of the deceased of the control of the control of the deceased of the control of the control of the control of the deceased of the control of the contro at Creason, this county, on last Mon-leased and the men separated. Afterwards altoons Sunday Morning is authority when Brotherline asked Rodgers for his statement that a resident of Cambria pocket-book, Rodgers refused to return it, calining that B. owed him more than the \$10.

The cards are out for the marriage to-day (Thursday) of Mr. Fergus C. Lloyd to Miss Libbie Kinkead. The former is the eldest son and one of the partners of Mr. John Lloyd, merchant, and the bride elect is a daughter of Hon. H. Kinkead, and all are residents of Ebensburg. We take this occasion of bespeaking for our young friends all manner of prosperity in the voyage they have ndertaken on the sea of life, and, in the language of Victor Hugo, trust that the blast which threatens to shatter their sails may die before it is born. The joyous occasion was made a reunion of the Kinkead family and

connections, at the old homestead of the Judge, and children and children's children gled together and were sorry a wedding didn't occur every day in the week and twice -Col. James Snyder, of Martinsburg, Blair county, who is an uncle of Capt. Jas Sny-per, conductor on the branch train, has been spending a few days in our town as the guest R. Porter's office when he was Prothonotary of Huntingdon county, and after he was elected Governor in 1838, Mr. Sayder went with him to Harrisburg and was appointed to a clerkship in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. He has been a newspaper reporter in Philadelphia, Washington and elsewhere, and informs us that in 1858 he reported the speeches of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen H. Douglas during their celebrated stumping tour though Illinois, both then being candidates for U. S. Senator, Douglas defeated Lincoln and was elected

Senator, but the debate made Lincoln the Republican candidate for President in 1860. Mr. Snyder is a very intelligent gentleman as well as a very ardent Democrat Mr. Thomas Collins, formerly of this place, recently became a contractor on what s known as the Pennsylvania and Western Railroad, with his headquarters at Snow Shoe, in Centre county. Between the comoe, in Centre county. Between the Con-ny constructing that road and the Pa. R. Co., there is a dispute, the nature of lich we cannot state. It seems that Mr. (lins with thirty-five of his men commenced cutting at a particular point on the line near Snow Stoe last week, when word of the fact was at once sent to Superintendent Biair, of the P. R. R., at Tyrone, who with seventy-five men, the Sheriff of Centre county, and sufficient from to lay an additional track, proceeded to the Summit, beyond Snow Shoe. There was every probability that a collision would take place between the two forces, but it was avoided by the good sense of Mr. Collins who consented to suspend working until the Pennsylvania Company could apply for an infunction and get a Judicial determi-

ROMANCE OF A TRUNK .- What an investi-gation by the Johnstown Chief of Police dissed is told as follows by the Tribune of

nation of the matter in controverry.

Closed is told as follows by the Tribune of Monday:

On Nevember 11th Burgess Rutledge received a letter dated (falewood, Mr. Ulare Postoffice, Cook county, Illinois, bearing the signature of Wm. H. (Fale, inquiring about the effects of a man named John Heinley. The letter stated that Heinly had been employed in the iron works in Jonstom, and that he had been thrown out of supployment by a strike, "in which he, as a so-called greenborn, took no part." "In consequence of this loss of employment." the letter continued, "he was compelled to seek work elsewhere. He was paid off on the 12th of Jime last and left his trunk in charge of his comrades, where he had bearded, the landlady being a German woman whose mane he has forgotten. I have written concerning the matter to his former friends, John (fucksoll and John Stahl, but the letters were returned to the writer for non-delivery. Heinly desires his trunk and other effects to be shipped to him at Mt. Clare." This letter was referred to Chief-of-Police Harris, and the results of his investigation form a rather strange story.

It appears that Heinly had worked for Mr. Jacob Strayer, carpenter and builder, for some time prior to June last. He bearded in the Sixth ward with a woman named Mrs. Fueg, and his companions at the house were, as stated in the letter, John Stahl and John Gucksell. On or about the 12th of the month named Heinly appeared at his hearding house and informed the landlady in the had quarreled with his employer and was going to seek work elsewhere. He said nothing about his trunk, or chest rather, nor did he say when he expected to obtain employment. He paid his bill and left.

Shortly after Heinly had taken his departure

seek has been greatly impaired of late.

The seek will find the much desired blessing gat for.

Our townsman, Dr. M. R. B. Creery, had good fortune to shoot a wild turkey bing eleven and a half pounds while out ng seew miles east of Summitville, on ty last.

Leak lungs, splitting of block.

The place being close ap to the catch me where the place being close ap to the great with the place being close ap to the catch me where the place being close ap to the great will be place being close ap to the catch me where the place being close ap to the catch me where the place being close ap to the catch me where the place being close ap to the catch me where the place being close ap to the catch me where the place being close ap to the catch me where the place being close ap to the catch me where the place is the place of the seed to utilize the clothing in the trunk wear flow the place that the place is the place of the place that the place is the place being close ap to the catch me when it fell? And kissed the place the place being close ap to the place the place being close ap to the catch me when it fell? And would asser that the northing about his trunk, or chest rather, nor did he say when he expected to obtain cuployment. He paid his ollia and bettery. Shortly after Heinly had taken his departure. Gom'th vs. Howard Mentanemy—fornication and best right and bearing about his obtain cuployment. He paid his ollia and left when the place the place the bonor whim.

—Who ran to catch me when i fell? And kissed the place that the head that he he paid his obtain cuployment. He paid his ollia and left when the place the place the place that the point is and the first was authorized to take charge of the his teeping, and he promised the trunk was authorized to take the place to take charge of the his teeping, and he promised the trunk was authorized to take the place the pla Johnstown, the former taking with him Hotnly's trunk and its contents. They located at Latrobe, and obtained work at the coke orens. In the course of a week or so Gucksell lost his life white swimming in the river at Latrobe, on Sunday, and Heinly's property then fell into the hands of Nighthay.

and caps—everything, in point of fact, cheaper than his neighbors. Don't go past his door.

—Englishmen formerly supposed that American running horses were very inferior to theirs; but during the last two years Parole.

After the loss of their companion. Stabl and Nighthart remained but a few days in Louroba. They boarded in Cambrin City for some weeks and then left, declaring their intention of returning to Germany. They took with them Heinly's ing to Germany. They took with them Heinly's trunk and clothing, and it is probable he will have a long wait for their return to him is Hillnois. As to the statement in Gale's letter to the Burgess that Heinly had been thrown out of work by a strike here, there is, af course, no truth in it, and the sudden manner of Heinly's departure from this place would seem to confirm a suspicion entertained by those familiar with the case that he had some trouble with a lady friend which he thought could best be disposed of by a hasty leave taking. leave taking.

BARY ELEPHANT.

Barnum is overloyed at his acquisition— the baby elephant—and declared that \$300, 000 could not buy it. He offers \$52,000 for an insurance on the life of the infant for 52 Peruna and Manalia he would do no such fool week, aged about 55 years. The deceased lady was born in Hollidaysburg, but spent most of her life in Altoona, where her mother and aunt, the former of whom has been dead for several years, carried on the millinery business for a long time. May her soul rest in peace.

--Mr. Richard L. Davis, Julian street, has latic made averal improvements in his later and several improvements in his thing, as they are the most successful protective medicines that have ever been in.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, after which a motion was made and passed to pay the auditors for auditing the school accounts, believing it to be just and right. The bill had been under protective medicines that have ever been in.

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THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE -The annual assistate for Cambria county will be held in the Court House, this place, on Dec. 18th to We are assured by Co, Sup't Strayer that the services of some of the ablest instructors

and lecturers now before the public have A number of the teachers of the county will read papers and open discussions on subjects of special interest to our teachers. It is expected that every teacher of the county who wishes to retain a standing in the profession will attend the institute.

Directors and all friends of education are invited to attend the different sessions. A complete programme with orders for ex-orsion tickets will be mailed to teachers and directors in due time.
Reduced rates for boarding and ample ac-

commodations will be provided for all, DR. R. V. PIERCE'S "GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY," cures every kind of bumor, from the common pimple or eruption to the Four to six bottles cure salt-rheum or tet-

One to five bottles cure the worst kind of imples on the face.
Two to four bottles clear the system of olls, carbuncles, and sores.
Five to eight bottles cure corrupt or runing ulcers and the worst scrofula. By druggistst, and in half dozen lots at

great discount. DEATH OF AN ABLE JOURNALIST.-With sincere regret we chronicle the death of our warm-hearted friend, Mr. Alfred Tyhurst, editor and proprietor of the Huntingdon Giobo, and postmaster at that place, who died on Friday last, from the effects of a cold which he contracted last March. He was in the forty-fifth year of his age and senced the publication of the Globe in 1877, continuing to edit and superintend its publication up to within a few months ago, when the condition of his health compelled him to cease his labors. He was highly es-

friends will learn of his premature death with feelings of deep and sincere sorrow. Peace to his ashes and honor to his memory. HIGHEST PRIZE PORT WINE, The best wine in the country, which took se highest prize at the Centennial, is Speer's Port Grape Wine, which has become the most celebrated product of New Jersey. This wine and his P. J. Brandy are now being used by physicians everywhere, who rely upon them as being the purest to be had. It is unsurpassed for weakly females, and old people. Used by the best Fifth Avenue So-clety as an evening social wine. For sale by

teemed and respected, and his large circle of

able and beloved Father Peter H. Lemke died at the Monastery of the Benedictine Brothers at Carrolltown, this county, on last

HUMBUGGED AGAIN.

when Brotherline asked Rodgers for his pocket-book, Rodgers refused to return it, claiming that B. owed him more than the \$10, the amount in the pocket-book. Brotherline posted off to an alderman and got a warrant, but when the officer went to hunt Rodgers his belief bill. The old gentleman was not to be found in the city. It was a very handy way of compelling the gentleman was not to be found in the city. It was a very handy way of compelling the gentleman but when the officer went to hunt Rodgers in less than two months use of the Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so unconstitute the soft of the large size. This concluded to be an alderman and got a warrant, but when the officer went to hunt Rodgers in less than two months use of the Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so unconstitute the amount in the pocket-book. Brotherline posted off to an alderman and got a warrant but an glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters, were it not for the rare merits in less than two months' use of the Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so unconstitute the merits of the potential and the proprietors, were it not for the rare merits in less than two months' use of the Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so unconstitute the months of the proprietors, were it not for the rare merits in less than two months' use of the Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so unconstitute the months are the soft manual and pot a warrant proprietors. Were the other than the officer went to hunt seed the proprietors, were it not for the proprietors. The potential and the proprietors are the proprietors and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so unconstant the proprietors. The proprietors are proprietors and the proprietors are propri bugging .- T. T., St. Paul .- Pioneer Press. | never fails to cure.

CAMBRIA COUNTY'S COMING COURT. Lincoln Reads a Poem.

LIST OF CRIMINAL AND CIVIL CASES SET Honest Old Abe Entertains His Cabinet with a Little Quotation, "Now, gentlemen, you all have more or less poe-try in your souls; listen to this," and Abraham Lincoln, then President, rose from his chair, in his office in the White House, and read, in trem-We append the list of cases, civil as well as criminal, which will come before the ap-proaching session of our County Court: oling tones, which indicated his own profound a preciation of it, Dr. O. W. Holmes' Last Leni of which the following are two verses: Com'th vs. Henry Carlisle and Wm. Daily-lar-ceny. P. R. Burns prosecutor. Com'th vs. Michael Act'arty-threatening to burn property. James Murray, prosecutor. Com'th vs. Jacob Myers Assault and battery. Sarah E. Dixon, prosecutor. Com'th vs. William Wilson-larceny. Christiana Haker, prosecutor. Com'th us. Kate MeVey-larceny. H. Valensky, prosecutor. They say that in his prime.

DOWN FOR TRIAL NEXT WEEK AND

THE WEEK FOLLOWING.

Com'th vs. Miles Callalian-desertion. Caths-

Ellen Gillespie, prosecutrix.
Com'th vs. Harry Allison—assault and battery with intent to commit a rape. Annu Miller, pros-

Com'th vs. William Mellon-assault and bat-ry and resisting an officer. John Ellsworth,

prosecutrix.
Com'th vs. John Cennery—assault and battery
with intent to rec. J. C. Hoover, presecutor.
Com'th vs. Theodore M. Ample—surety of the
peace. Wm. Wilson, prosecutor.
Com'th vs. David E. Myers—fornication and
bastardy. Emma Cooners, prosecutrix.
Com'th vs. John Valentine Shaller—aggravated
assault and battery. A. J. Haws, prosecutor.

The following true bills were found last

Com'th vs. Jesse McCreight-highway robberg,

and rot bory. Hill Findley, presecutor.

Com'th vs. Edward D. Trefts—aggravated assault and battery. F. R. Hartman, prosecutor.

The subjoined cases were continued from

vs. Stutzman, vs. Prot. Mut. Pire Ins. Co.

vs. Moore, et. al. vs. Kutruff, vs. Snyder vs. Hipps & Lloyd, vs. Leahey

vs. Kirkpatrick.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS —Council met in regular session on Monday evening, with Burgess Roberts in the chair and Council—

men Barker, Hughes, Gutwald and Jones

orotest for some time. On motion of Councilman Jones, John

Schwab was given permission to tap the water pipe of T. H. Heist, for the use of his livery stable from Nov. 1st, 1882, to May 1st,

On motion, orders were granted for the

On motion, the petition of T. H. Heist

On motion, the petition of John Fenion and others, asking for a stringer pavement

on Lloyd street, was held over for the pres-

4.4.5

BEFORE THANKSGIVING:

roud bird of the barnyard, blitherome and fr

THANKSGIVING MORNING;

A rest to thy soul and peace to thy ashes, A dinner thou'll make and cheap sandry hashes A breakfast, perhaps, and a light supper, too, And then be dissolved in a thin, careass stew.

With the belief that this paper will reach our residers not long after the Thankegiving dinner shall have been discussed, and to the end of promoting a good direction, we say, in few words that the New York Clothing Hall, 250 Main street

Johnstown, is in receipt of a new lot of ready-made clothing. This means the latest styles, the best material and make, and the lowest prices. When you go to make a purchase, if you clea-where than to the N. Y. C. H. you will go wrong

GIRL from Cincinnatal.

I come from Northern hills and pines, Fed by the ice and snow there, And seek the land of paims and vines, So many miles below there.

I swallow rivers here and there With wonferful filgestion. And make, for men with each to spare, The Mississippi question.

The foregoing is the song of the Mississippi—a river into which a part of the waters of this county naturally flow and are lost in the depths of the ocean. It isn't set to music yet, but when it assumes that shape, the words, if not the music, will make one wonder what the "Mississippi ques-

make one wonder what the "Mississippl ques-tion" is. But there is no question about who sells the best and cheapest ready made clothing. It is Jac. J. Murphy, 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, Make a memoranium of the name and place.

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A murderous bludgeon is hovering o'er thee— A fleet-footed urchin, a hard-hearted bub, Will hit you a rap with more'n a stuffed club,

Davis Broz. hemlock.
R. S & R. R. Tibbott, I day's work
R. R. Davis, work and lumber.
Thomas D. Davis, 4% days' work.
Richard Owens, 51/2 days' work.

win Thomas, blooksmithing, an D. Evans, 30% days' work. W. Hamphreys, 201 hours' work

On motion, adjourned.

883, for the sum of \$5.

following bills:

Court.

th va. Jacob Brindle-assault and battery.

rel Quinn, prosecutor, 1'th vs. Dawson Kemmery—assault and bat-

Es the pruning knife of time
Cut him down:
Not a better man was found
By the crier in his round
Through the town. Now the mossy marbles rest On the lips that he had pressed In their bloom; And the names he leved to hear Have been carved for many a year On the tomb."

ne Callahan, prosecutrix.

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Com'th vs. Nathanian Proctor—felonious assault
and battery. George M. Allenderfar, prosecutor.
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OBITUARY.

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Clearfield Twp., Nov. 28, 1882-51.

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A. V. BARKER, Auditor. Ebensburg, Nov. 28, 1882.

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