Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA. FRIDAY. - - - DEC. 15. 1882.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Here. There and the Other Place.

-Pul your finger in the "Sugar Bowl" and They all go to the "Sugar Bowl" for fine

-They all go to the Sugar Bort for and and plain Christmas candles. -Thursday next will be the shortest and Manday following the happlest day of the we can readily understand why it is that some folks over there think that there is still room for another Democratic newspaper. -We want a load of good kindling wood.

MeDonald, of Loretto, has all kinds of we want a fat turkey or two, we want a few pounds of choice butter, we want a connot v candles, toys, vases, albums, etc., etc., baildsys. ple dozen of fresh eggs, and we want them

o the "Sugar Bowi" for Christmas You will find a large assortment select from. few ice-cinted, or ice-in-early, indi-

articles ought to be ashamed to let us pay this community are having an ice it these days. Donaid, of Loretto, has raisias, cur-citron, New Orleans molasses, and all

tires to look upon, just select some one or more of those Bisque Figures and Vases of-fered for sale by Geo. W. Biggs, 159 Smith-field street, Pittsburg. Their beauty will ressaries for the holidays. 't forget that S. Sprankle & Son, Al-a., have just shelved another entire

ck of ready made clothing, etc. Festners, ribbons, velvet can all be to match that new hat by using the

of Dyes. 10 cents for any color. caps, for the hollitay season, just re S Sprankle & Son, Altoona, Pa. event Sisters of St. Joseph took their s on their names or other particulars. McElwee, Mt. Carmel, Pa., says : fron Bitters is unexcelled as a re-indigestion and general debility." Mikagi Smith, one of the first set t-Montgomery township, Indiana coun-

last by falling against a hot stove, and the fifteen months old child of Mr. Wm. Carter, sale of reserve seat tickets for the tures next week will commence Tickets for sale at James' corwho resides at Whiskey Springs, which is ouly a few miles from the scen s of the above

Irvin Brotherline, Esq., a member of air county bar, died at his home in sysburg on last Wednesday morning, mentioned accident, was severely scalded on the face, neck and hands on last Monday morning, by upsetting a bowl of hot coffee

Frank Saupp has been appointed of Loretto borough to fill the vacan-somed by the resignation of Mr. Jas. over its person. -We barked up the wrong tree, so to speak, in our last issue, when we gave Mr. M. J. Waltz, of Chest Springs, credit for be-ing the foreman in charge of the erection of the new cottage now heing built for F. A. Shoemaker, Esq., of this place. Mr. George Waltz, a brother of the gentleman named, is one of the comparison complement in the work ell, Burgess-elect. finest, freshest, purest and cheapest

confectionaries, and everything in e. can be found at E. C. Parrish's lits around the corner. assortment of medicated red flan-

whom there is no better mechanic anywhere, is the superintendent in charge. ferwear, winter shirts, dress shirts, etc., etc., just opened at S. Sprankle -Through special request we note the fact this week that Mr "R. L. Davis, Julian street. cheap store, Altoona, Pa.

Ebensburg woman carries a bottle, -group of Standard. That's a li-bel on rsex of our town. The bottle woman and never did live in Ebensburg, tention is directed to the ordice in our interaction of the state of the ordice of the state of the s has just received a large invoice of what are known as "ladies' fine kid shnes''-the latest and the most elegantly finished wear for wo-men in the market. The holidays being near,

and the Tenchers' Institute still nearer, g of the creditors of Wm. M. Lloyd, invites the attention of those concerned, be they ladies or lovers, to the nice goods in his to be held in Altoona, Jan. 4th. line and the extremely low prices, consider-ering the quality at which they are sold. 't Huy your Christmas Candies, coneries, nuts, fruits and other "goodies" -C. Fegar Defancy, who kept a livery stable in Hollidaysburg during our early boyhood days, was struck by the Mail train you see the elegant stock of sweetmeats

has in store and cells at lowest prices. iss Vickie Barnes, of Everett, Bedford was wedded to her betrothed, Albert ling, on Sunday night of last week five hours afterward she died of con-

so terribly injured that he died at 7:30 o'crock evs. Fathers Ryan, of Atloona, Rearof Hollidaysburg, and Boyle, of Gallit-paid our town a brief visit on Wednesday if also "mine host," Fitzbarris, of the the same evening, at the residence of his daughter in Altoona, where he was taken for medical treatment. His age was about 70 VPBTS

"arrish's store is filled almost to the brim Fourth street railroad crossing in Altoona, was knocked down while on duty about 7 o'clock on last Monday morning by a block those thousand and one delicious things h make young hearts happy and young the water when they think of the good set coming

A little daughter of Mr. Wm. Hochstein, ubbtown, near Johnstown, accidentally to a bucket filled with boiling hot walast Monday evening, and was pretty

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WHAT WAS DONE IN QUARTER SESSIONS ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OF LAST WREE AND IN COMMON PLEAS DURING THE FIRST THREE DAYS OF THE PRE-

SENT WEEK-NINE PRISON-ERS SENTENCED. ETC.

now? Suppose we solve the problem. It is at Charley Rivinius', High street, that this Our paper went to press last week with the case of the Common wealth vs. Charles stranger-is there a stranger here ?-wants to wend his way-the way not being weary. Howard, Bentamin Watson and Join Moore, indictment incomv and receiving stolen goods, pending The defendants plead guil. --If it be true, as stated, that the Altoona Daily Times, which, by the way merits all the success attainable, being a bright and ty, after argument, and their sentences are newsy little sheet, has already won its way to the good graces of two thousand patrons, appended.

The next case reached was that of Com' th vs. Dodson & Griffith, the charge being in the rature of a nuisance. The verdict of the jury was not guifty, but that the Com-monwealth and defendants pay each onehalf the cost. The maisance complained of was that the defendants maintained a phosphate depot in Johnstown, and the Court, i just as soon as they can be blought. Cash will be paid if it must be, but people who ismissing the case, pointedly said to the defendants that the nature of the verdict was such as to admonish them in the future to owe us and can supply either or all the above arrange things in such a way that no further mplaint of this nature would be made. -Should you desire something that is ex-The case above mentioned consumed the ite, charming, and which the eye never of the Court till noon of Thursday,

After dinner, a number of cases were continued, to wit Commonwealth vs. August Dipple, surety of the

Commonwealth vs. August implie, surely of the peace, on payment of costs by defendant. Commonwealth vs. August Dipple, desertion, cn payment of costs by defendant. Commonwealth vs. George Judson, larceny, on payment of the costs by the county. Commonwealth vs. John Leddetski, forgery, on ever weary the eye like many diher things. The assortment is one of the largest ever of-

-Brother Sanson, of the Indiana Demo-crot, is said to be anxious to serve the dear payment of cosis by the county. le, or rather their representatives, at isburg, in the capacity of Sergeant-at-

William Wilson was then tried and acquit. ed of the charge of receiving stolen goods Arms of the House, and as his namesake of Henry McMichaels was tried for assault and battery on his wife. He was sentenced to go to jail for the term of six months and old, with a slight variation, had no difficulty getting away with anything he took in ad, we hope our modern Sampson-no, o enter into recognizance in the sum of \$300 Sansom-will be equally fortunate in carry-

to keep the peace, ac. Cyrus Johnson, Jas. Blake, Frank Brown and James H. Davis, all colored, were called Into the dock. These parties tried to capture -The infant child of Mr. John Given, of Hornerstown, a suburb of Johnstown, had one hand and arm badly burned on Saturday list. a P. R. R. train on the 21st of October last. Mr. Jim Clossin being the conductor thereof. The affair happened a short distance west of hnstown. The gang, after a full hearing of the testimony, were adjudged not guilty of rlot, the first count in the indictment, but on the second count, namely assault and bat ery, they were socked. Sentence-three nonths each in the county jail, with costs.

THE MOORE-FINNEGAN HOMICIDE.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Stephen Moore, charged with the murder of Daniel Finnegan, was reached Thursday evening -after supper. The circumstances of this case are substantially as follows : The de-fendant is the son of Chartes Moore, who lives a short distance from South Fork, Croyle township. The character of certain females of his family, as well as that of some frequenters of his house, was the re-verse of savory. In a word, the house was generally viewed as a sort of bagnio. Late on the night of the 21st of October last a party of young men, Finnegan among the number, paid the Moore domicile a visit, for the purpose, as was ellotted by after-testl-mony, of seeing the "girls." They were met at the door by the defendant, who refused them ingress. They seem to have insisted on going in, when young Moore seized a gun and fired. Finnegan fell and died without uttering a word.

The defendant being without counsel, Geo. M. Reade, Esq., and John E. Scanlan, Esq., were assigned by the Court to defend him. The Commonwealth was represented by District Attorney Sechler. After a plet of not guilty had been entered, the work of Impaneling a forv was begun. Thirty-eight names were called before a fury was secured Of this number seven were challenged peremptorily by the defense and three by the

-Mr. David M. Fleck, watchman at the Commonwealth. Sixteen were challenged for cause, most of them having formed or expressed opinions, and the others having conscientious scruples against finding a verdict where the punishment may be death After twenty three names had been called

of timber freight curs, six of which passed over him, mangling his body in a schocking manner, cutting off one of his legs, scattering his entrails along the track, and of course and eight jurors secured, the Clerk announc-ed that the panel was exhausted, and the Court ordered the doors to be closed and di-

was called up. The sentence of the Court was that the prisoner should go to the Penitentiary for the term of pine years and six months. This man was one of those few monsters who in a long while are born to an age, and who desceads to the lowest depth of degradation by ontraging what may be called his own offspring. "We do not undertake to put your crime in any caregory," said the Court, "but it is about the worst in the criminal calendar." There were regrets expressed at the time of the commission of the crime that McMillan wasn't lynched on the spur of the moment-which is almost always

wrong, but occasionally right. Charles Howard, Benjamin Wertz and John Moore. These were three boys found guilty of a larceny. Each was sentenced to pay a nominal fine and go to the penitentiary or one year and six months each. Henry Carlisie and William Dailey were entenced to one year and six months each

In the Penitentiary. These boys submitted on the charge of receiving stolen goods-the crime having been committed in the neigh-borhood of Gallitzin. They evidently beonged to the genus tramp.

Stephen Moore, found guilty of murder in the second degree, was sentenced to undergo imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for the term of nine years and six months. Judge Dean characterized this homicide as entirely unprovoked, and one worthy of the fullest degree of punishment which the law can inflict. But, owing to the youth of de-fendant (who seems to be not more than twenty years), and hoping his enforced ab-sence from society would work to his reform, the favor to him suggested by the sentence, was made after due deliberation. We may add that the sentence of this prisoner, along with that of McMillan, to say nothing of the others, meets with the unqualified approva of the public

The Judge concluded by saying that the odd months in the sentences were in conso-nance with an Act of Assembly, and then turned to the hearing of a case in the civil

A NEW ADVERTISER. -L. Stargardter, of the One-Price Opera House Shoe Store, 212 Main street, Johnstown, makes his bow to the Ebensburg public, and to all readers of the FREEMAN, and invites their attention to the fact that he carries the largest and best se-lected stock of boots, shoes and rabber goods in this section of the State. In Johns-town it is a recognized truth that he sells the best goods for the least money, and cus-tomers from every direction make it a rule patronize him, as they know that it is to their interest to do so. Those of our readers who have in the past found it necessary to send to Philadelphia for their fine boots or shoes will learn with pleasure that there is so reliable an establishment near home, where they can procure the latest city styles of the very best manufactures, at prices which will compare favorably with those of the leading eastern firms. Mr. Stargardter invites special attention to his elegant line of Edwin C. Burt's fine shoes for ladies, of which he keeps a full assortment of styles and whichs always in stock. Having made arrangements by which the promptest atten-tion will be given to orders sent by mail, he s prepared to sapply the wants of the public through that means, if desirable. He asks that patrons, when ordering by mail, will describe exectly the size, width, quality and price of goods wanted, and he will use his best endeavors to fill such orders to the very letter. His goods being marked in plain figures at the bottom prices, customers who order from any distance can do as well as those who buy over his counters.

WOUND A ROUND & SHAFT .-- The subjoined facts are gleaned from the Johnstown Tribune, and copied from its Altoona namesake, About 11 o'clock Monday night an accident of a most horrbie character ocsured in the Gautier wire mill, Johnstown. A man named John Schittenheim, aged about 25 years, a machinist by trade, was encaged in putting a belt on a shaft overhead, when his clothing was caught by a set screw. The shaft was making probably sixty revol utions per minhis entraits along the track, which is a cased was in killing him instantly. The deceased was in the fifty-ninth year of his age and leaves one daughter and four sons, all of whom reside called—Mr. John Beers, of White township out delibers. ute, and, despite the frantic efforts of the quickly stopped the machinery, while a mes-senger was instantly dispatched for physi--when the jory that had been out delibera-ting on the fate of the four colored men returned with a verdict, and the Clerk was dicians. Upon taking Schittenhelm down from An examination revealed the fact that his right foot had been torn off at the ankle and Sheriff called Mr. Godfrey Hoffman, of Johnstown, who had come in as a spectator the limb lacerated to the knee, and that the bortly before the doors had been closed .--thigh had been fractured in two places : that He had formed an opinion from reading about the case, and Edward J. Humphreys, the left leg had been fractured about midway between the ankle and the knee, and of Ebensburg, was called next and became that he had sustained other injuries, principally internal, of a more or less serious na-The following are the names of the lury : ture. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon he was resting easily and he may possibly re-Lawrence Beaubammer, George Page, Thos, Calligan, Peter Maioy, Levi Beers, Gabriel cover.

DEATH OF A FORMER CAMBRIAN IN AL-TOONA.-Mr. Isadore Farabaugh, a promi-ment citizen of Altoona, and for many years a patron of the FREEMAN, died at his residence in that city on Monday last, in the 46th year of his age. The deceased was born in Germany, and came to this country with his father when a mere boy, who settled near Munster, in this county. He learned the trade of wagon making and was afterwards in the employ of the Messrs. Collins, then of this county, as general repairman on their railroad contracts. After that, about 1866 he located in Altoona, where he worked for some time as a journeyman at his trade. He finally commenced carrying on the business for himself, and by his industry and enter-prise succeeded in becoming the owner of a very considerable amount of real estate in that city. He was associated with several that city. He was associated with several beneficial organizations and always took an active in building associations, in one of which he was a director. For the last few months he has been troubled with heart dismonths he has been troubled with heart dis-ease, but was only confined to his house two weeks before his death. He leaves a widow, who is a ster of Mr. Ed. Flick, a law stu-dent in this place, and six children, five boys

and one girl. Two of his sisters, both married, reside in Altoona, another married sis-ter, Mrs. John Schwab, lives in Loretto, and a brother resides in either Allegheny or Mun-ster township. Mr. Farabaugh stood very high in the community in which he lived as a man of strict integrity in all his business relations, and his death is widely regretted there are and elements in the strict of the strict integrity in all his business there and elsewhere by all who knew him. It was our pleasure to know him well and we entertained a feeling of high regard for him. His remains were interred in St John's Catholic cemetery, Altoona, on Wednesday morning. May his soul rest in peace.

Lincoln Reads a Poem. Honest Old Abe Entertains His Cabine with a Little Quotation,

"Now, gentlemen, you all have more or less pos-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 trembling tones, which indicated his own profound ap preclation of it, Dr. O. W. Holmes' "Last Leaf, of which the following are two verses :

"They say that in his prime. Bre the pruning kuife of time Cut him down: Not a better man was found By the orier in his round Through the town.

Now the mosty marbles rest On the lips that he had pressed In their bloom ; And the names he loved to hear Have been carred for many a year On the tomb."

Mr. Michael Guilfoyle, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. Michael Guifoyle, of Binghamton, N. T., is not as old as the venerable Boston cliften of whom the poet wrote with such tender pathos, yet he is more than three score and ten. "For the past eight of those years." he writes, "I have been a perfect cripple from rheumstism, hobbling, about as best I could with my cane. I took Par-xwn's Griveau Toxic, and an now suple and strong as a gymnast. There is no trace of the disease left about me."

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A FORT came into the sanctum door.

With a poen on "Beautiful Snow; And we bathed our nands in his human gore With the form of a single blow. Oh, the stars above shone cold ond white As we hurled him in the sn w-He has gone to the land of fre and light, Where iccless never grow.

Where iclicies never grow. We pity the poem and the poet, and we know where the iaud of iccierzs always grow. The lat-ter is in the region where Jas. Gordon Bennett's "Jeannett" went down, while the former must be about Plane No. 4 Portage Relifoad. But there is a balm in Gilond. It braves the face of the Winter King, and says that in either, or any, or in all evens, the man who is cold can keep him self warm, live he at one place or another. The New York Clothing House, 240 Main street, Johnstown, has clothing to suit any possible dis-turbance of the thermometer. He solicits a call from you. h you.

No word was spoken when they met, By either-sad or gay; And yet one badly smitten was. Twas mentioned the next day. They met by clashed the saturnn ere. With neither glance nor bow; They often came together an

ICE CREAM is gone, but pshaw ! who cares ?

Don't sparerils best asparagus ? Can't mushrooms discount greens ? Don't runfled groups lay out corned best, And quail best pork and beans?

readers of this paper. Call and see his winter stock, which this sesson is larger and fuller than usual, and choaper than it will be later this year.

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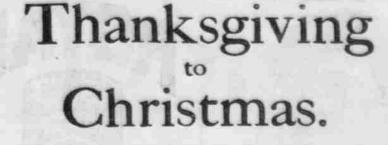
OBITUART, ROBERTS.—Died, at the residence of her son-in-inw, Mr. Wm. M. Jones, in this place, on Fri-day, Diec. 8, 182, Mrs. Mark ROBERTS, in the sev-enty sigth year of her age. The deceased was the widow of Mr. John E. Roberta, most excellent different of this place, who died five or six years ago. Her father, whose name was Hupbes, came here from Wales at an eirly day, she being then a young girl, and set-tion a tract of land in the immediate vicinity of town, which he improved into a very productive farm, and on which his oldest living son still con-tinues to reside. The only child of Mrs. Roberts that survives her is her daughter. Mrs. Jones, with whom she made her home during a few months previous to her death. Having lived in or near Ebensburg almost from her childhood, she had a wide circle of friends and acquantances, all of whom esteemed and respected her for the many virtues ahe possessed. Her remains were interred in Lloyd cemeetery on Monday attennoos. Peace to her ashes.

BRALLIER .- Died, at his residence in Black

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LT WORLD up to May 1, 1883, a

e Johnstown Tribune of Monday last informs its readers that Mrs. Thos. nd wife of Hollidaysburg, are visiting In that place-Johnstown, A rather

y ltem that Huntingdon Globe office is to be of. at public sale on January 9th. Here ance for some progressive printer with boric pocket-book and Republican District in

the "Sugar Bowl" you will find fresh rolls, ples, cakes, Florida oranges, s, French and Turkey prunes, figs, aisins, currants, citron, nuts, and all

of spices, at reasonable prices. Owens High street, says he has to the best flour in town, but also the st proceries. They are fresh, everyin his store, and you must go nowhere striking a bee-line for his store. iss Annie Crawford, daughter of Isaac deceased, inte of this pince, was

ed in Johnstown on Monday last, to Derton Bernard. The happy couple ted for Florida on a wedding four. leDounid, of Loretto, sells 12 lbs. good sugar for \$1.00; 10 lbs. good white

21.00; three lbs. ted, \$1.00; 8 lbs. coffee, \$1.00; 6 lbs. bestroasted coffee, and all goods at equally low prices. strish, the prudent, who is Santa Claus' has candles and such things almost oot end, and when Christmas comes d, and 'twill soon be on hand, he'll dish sweetments at his kind patrons' com-

Master Levi Cope of Conemaugh bor-b, full on the loc while on his way home lay noon from the office of the Gautier works, and fractured his right arm near

All the personal property of E. Brattler. Blacklick township, dec'd, consisting ve stock, produce, farming implements, shold furniture, etc., will be offered at ors' sale on Friday, Dec. 28th, at 10 A. DANSTATES.

We are under obligations to the author, A. A. Lambing, of Pittsburg, for a neat amphiet of twenty-one pages, entitled y's Shrine in the Wilderness," a copy of be sent free to any address on apon to the author So many Democratic newspaper men are

ng out for a " fat take" of some kind shurg this winter that we are almost ed to offer a chromo to anybody, who tart a boom for us, being entirely too

the hotel keepers, butchers and others place have been cutting and housing m the dams near town this week, and class in every respect, being fully hes thick and as clear as crystal. A top as well as an ice crop.; stnember that the "Sugar Bowl" is

irters for fine and plain Christmas faney cases, toilet sets, moustache binn and glass mugs, concert organs, the and small chromo pictures, which old at the lowest prices.

to pleased to learn from the Hunta that the name of Mrs. Al. Ty-"Imistress of that place has been U.S. Senate on Friday last, and ed that the appointment will be,

t already neen, confirmed. Tudents of St. Francis' College, give their usual Christmas er Thursday afternoon of next ek, when the interesting and exceedingly helic drams of Robert Emmett will be The friends of the students and stitution are respectfully invited to at-

McCaslin, the wife of the pastor of terian congregation of this place, t from a very severe attack of The disease takes the shape e on her day and night. We are all that her appetite will not fall her on

ennesday afternoon Mr. C. A. Riddle, violently 11 that the department he presides was summarily diswith instructions to the pupils pot to ck till 9 o'clock next morning. We to note that Mr. Riddle is as good as

is a great art to do the right thing t time." The person subject to nt of the kidneys or liver has a duty to perform in purchasing a of Kidney Wort. It invigorates uns and by its cathartic and diuretcalling. cleanses the whole system of all

Hollidaysburg Register denies that a mill is to be crected in that place. the item in one of our exchanges, ins (of sawed boards) in it for burg, saw it would be a good thing with, saw a place to put it in our and now the only thing we are

s that it ain't true.

--Next week the 'Teachers' institute will

one of the carpenters employed in the work, but our townsman, ex-Sheriff Myers, than

east on last Tuesday afternoon at Elizabeth

Fornace, a few miles east of Altoona, near

which place he lived for a number of years

and accumulated considerable property, and

enliven our town with its presence -- its multraffin ous presence. It will be in session our days at least, by Sup't Straver's watch. How will this sentence go: What is the plural of administratrix? Leaving it to be known that afterward, at C. T. Roberts', are to be seen the nicest charms, watches, jewelry-things of that sort and various other sorts, such as shoes, hats, choice groceries, etc., you ever laid eyes on-and if you skip,

will be too bad. La! ma. -Many welcome friends dropped in on us this week, if coming in at the front door can the twelfth juror. be called dropping, prominent among whom were J. D. Hicks, District Attorney of Blair county, Tom. L. McNamara, of Curwens-ville, Frank W. Hay and Col. C. T. Frazer, Dunmire, Joseph Lantzy, David Mulholland, David Blough, Wm. J. Tross, J. G. Bumf Johnstown, R. H. Brown, of Pueblo, Col., formerly licket agent at Cresson, Dr. Jacob L. Brallier, of Lykens, Pa., Dr. E. Brallier, gardner, Edward J. Humphreys, District Attorney Sechler theu opened for of Chambersburg, Chailey Moore and T. H. Greevy, Esq., of Altoona, Wm. J. Dawson, the Commonwealth ; when, at 10:45 o'clock, Court adjourned. of Gallitzin township, Caron Leahy, Esq., of Lilly's, and a goodly number of others whom Friday morning the taking of testimony was begun. It was very voluminous, fifteen

we were glad to meet and greet. —Mr. William Cole, of Carroll township, was arrested near the close of last week, on the oath of the Deputy Collector of internal witnesses being called for the prosecution, and a half dozen for the defense. The subned specimen of testimony for the prose ution will give a tolerably clear idea of the revenue for this district, charged with manwhole : ufacturing spirituous liquors without having Charles P. Cobaugh, sucorn. I live in Johnstown I was at South Fork on the 21st of October last : was at the Moore house that night : I went ther about 10 octock ; when I went there Paul Pringle given a bond, as required by law, and also with having retailed liquors without using the special tax stamp. Mr. Cole was taken to Johnstown by the officer who arrested him about 10 o'clock ; when I went there Paul Pringle, Wm. Quinlan, Barney Mock, Liz, Moore, Stephen Moore, Chus, Moore and Ars. Moore were there : I remained there till O'Rourke, Finnegan, Sloan, Owens and Kildell came; Chus, Moore was not there when they came; he went to Summerhill for some whitky; when O'Rourke came to the door I was lying on the bunk and Mc larran was lying with me; I was awake; I saw Stephen Moore pick up a gun and shoot. I didn't hear what he said ; when O'Rourke's party came. Mr. Quinlan and Mr. Mock went out; I didn't hear the con-versation at all; I didn't hear Stephen Moore asy anything about the shooting; I didn't see him

and entered ball in the sum of \$1,000 before the United States Commissioner for his appearance at the District Court in Pittsburgh next February. His suretles are ex-Sheriff John A. Blair and F. A. Shoemaker, Esq., of this place. -The Altoona Tribune jumps at conclu-

sions with a unanimity we have seldom seen excelled. The woman who entered a drink-ing saloou in this place one day last week with an empty bottle and came out with it filled, as we stated inour last issue, is not a

resident of Edensburg, and we didn't say she was. Nor is there, so far as we are aware, any evidence to prove, what the Trifore: I went there for bawdy purposes to mee women; I was always well received there; th door was open when O'Rourke came there; didn't hear any loud talking, noise, or disturt bune further asserts, that later in the evening woman was full and the bottle empty again. It looks to us as if an apology was due either to the woman or to the bottle, and again. Mrs. Moore, the mother of the prisoner,

so far as we are concerned the Tribune is at testified for the defense that when O'Rourke & Co. came to her house she told them she liberty to take its choice. -A story put in circulation a few days was sick and begged them to go away. In-stead of doing this, they made an onslanght

ago in regard to the contemplated discharge of nearly one-third of the working force on on the door, breaking off the latch. Then her son Stephen said he would shoot to "scare the P. R. R. is denied by the Altoona Tribune which says that trainmen are making as them away." The result of that shot is many hours a day trying to do the immer known. work of the company as nature can stand, and, instead of diminishing, all classes of freight and passenger traffic is increasing. In order to do this work the company has second degree. found it necessary to work its shops to their fullest capacity, furnishing engines and cars

and keeping up necessary repairs, and con-sequently instead of suspending they are -With regard to the decision of our Court this week, in the case of John J. Beckel vs. the Cambria County Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Company, referred to elsewhere, there seems to exist some misapprehension. The Court did not decide that any incumbrance against a property insured invalidates the policy, but, that, where there was encumbrance at the time the application was made and the applicant answered there was none, that then the policy was rendered null and

find for the plaintiff. void on the ground of such misrepresentation. John J. Beckel vs. Cambria Mutual Insuhis statement is put through the columns rance Co. Summons case in assumpsit. The jury find for the defendants. of the FREEMAN by T. W. Dick, Esq , agent Francis Moran vs. Dr. R. Moore, et. al.-Trespass. The jury find for the plaintiff in for the Company, to correct a wrong idea which seems to exist in the minds of many personf interested.

Jos. Miller vs. Michael G. Snyder-Sum--Geo, W. Kaylor, son of Mr. Wm. Kaylor, of Allegheny township, and a young man named Denny, whose home is in Pittsburgh, mone in partition. Judgment for plaintiff that he have set apart to him in severally will depart for Rome on or about the first of

one-half the land described in the writ, and that the defendant have one-half the same next month, whither they go to complete their studies for the priesthood, Rt. Rev. and set apart in like manner, if such divi-Bishop Tuigg having graciously selected sion can be made without prejudice to or . them for that purpose. Young Kaylor has been a student at St. Vincent's College, spoiling the whole, otherwise that the whole be appraised Westmoreland county, for the past two years, and we presume that Mr. Denny has also Wm. King, for use of Charles Rhody, vs. Martin Kutruff ; appeal. Verdict for plainbeen pursuing his studies at the same lostitiffs. tution, but for how long, if at all, we are not prepared to say. Both gentlemen have our Kepple vs. Poffenbirger-an action

ejectment-is on trial as we go to press. The likelihood is that Court will continue best wishes for a pleasant sojourn in the Eternal Ulty, as well as for continued good its sessions, day and night, until Saturday health and eminent success in their sacred NINE PRISONERS SENTENCED.

forenoon.

the case being dismissed.

SECOND WEEK.

After going through with to routine business, The case of Chas. Miller vs. Annie B. Smelt-

zer was reached, and was settled by papers

iled, the plaintiff withdrawing the levy and

G. G. Rorabaugh vs. Frank Dibert-Feign-

ed issue. The jury find for the plaintiff, Frank Dibert, the sum of \$476.46. John Story vs. A. F. Stutzman. The jury

Court convened on Monday at 10:30 A. M.

Nine of the prisoners convicted in the -Sam. Haskins, of near Cherrytree, got on one of his periodical jamborees on Friday Quarter Sessions last week of various offen-ces were sontenced Tuesday forenoon as last and made a sort of Sahara desert out of follows the bar-room of the Henderson House, up-setting the stove, knocking the clock clear Jesse M'Creight, found guilty of blohway out of time and badly demoralizing its coun-tenance, giving the bar-keeper a black eye, and doubling up the landlord by planting a

robberv and recommended to the mercy of the Court, and in whose case a powerful appeal was made by counsel, was granted a new trial. beer mug on the outside of his diaphragm. Theodore Fry, found guilty of larceny,

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It is expected that every teacher in the county will be present, and that the Six-teenth Annual Session will be one of the QUINLAN-MOORE.-Married, in this place, on Friday evening, Dec. 5, 1882, by H. Kinkead, Esq., Mr. WILLIAM QUINLAN of East Conemaugh, and Miss ELIZABETH MOORE, late of Portage twp. The bride is a sister of young Moore, convicted of murder in the second degree in our county ceurs last week, and both parties were witnesses in the case. most successful ever held in the county. No teacher who has an interest in the cause of education will remain away. The law allows your time and it is your duty to attend.

LADY BEAUTIFIERS. -Ladles. you cannot After speeches by Mr. Reade and Mr. Sechler, the jury retired, and at 7:15 P. M. returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the make fair skin, rosy cheeks, and sparkling eyes, with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health and nothing will give you such rich blood, good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. This being the last case for trial, Court adjourned to meet the ensuing Monday

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is the title of an interesting treatise (96 pag-

The people generative get what they make a market for. They demanded better newspapers, and within the last few years journalism has made rapid strides. THE TIMES, which, from the day of its first issue, took place in the front rank of progressive journalism, has kept shong at the double-quick step, and at this time is a better newspaper than ever. It is a journal that never sleeps and never takes a holiday. As there are 365 days in the year, so there are 565 issues of THE TIMES in a never takes a holding. As there are 305 days in the year, so there are 305 induces of THE TIMES in a year. The week-day edition of THE TIMES is of four pages, being in a form suitable for the busy man or the busy woman. The Sunday edition, of eight pages, contains a great deal of the best mis-cellany as well as all the news. The editorial strength of THE TIMES need not be dwelt upon-the fact that it is quoted more than any other paper in America is sufficient oridenes of its excellence in that direction. Nor need the typographical superiority be more than mentioned—for it is widely known as "the handsomest paper in the country."

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There is a Democratic revival throughout the lemeth and breach of the land. All Democrate desire it shall be permanent, thut in 1854 we may harvest full fruits of Edelits to principle and party. There are lears it may not be so and we may turn-ble by the wayside. An honest discussion of party policy, danger signals whenever and wherever they are called for, and the unstatementer of the ergan-isation in its purity, free from all stiempist at bees-ing or abuse, seem to be the one way to marry we are builted on the solid sond danger that follow great successes. This is the dairy of the Demo-cratic press, and The Post will be no laggard in meeting it fearlassly and justly.

cratic press, and the root will be no laggard to meeting it fearingsaid and insig. The Commonwealth, with the new year, for the first time in a quarter of a century, calls a Demo-crat to its Chief Magistrary and places the popular legislative branch under Democratic control. Thus Poor will give an earnest support to Governor Partices administration and comparish to the neral rites.

All eyes will be directed to the National Capital as important financial legislation in reducing tax-ation and almphifying and adjusting the taxiff to changed conditions, can no longer be delayed. The demand that the war system of anation shall be reloved is universal. Options differ as to the mode, and here the Tariff question enters with its elements of discord and division. While Twe Poer will hithfull adhere to the iraditional policy of the Pennsylvania Democracy in maintaining that duties shall be as levied as to give judicious incl-duting that the party may be preserved for more important conflicts. Through different and well informed correspond-ents at Harrishurg and Washington, we will keep

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BRALLIER. -- Mied, at his residence in Biack-lick township, on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1882, Mr. Exaasum Brathmer, in the 89th year of his age. The deceased was born in Bedford county and came to this county is 1840, where he has resided ever since. He was an houset man and a good eitizen, and during his whole life enjoyed in an entheor degree the respect and confidence of his fellow men. His aged wife, whols in the eightisch rear of her age, survives him, as well as five soos and four daughters, to wit: Dantel S., a resident of Altoona; Samuel, who resides in Jackson town-ship; Dr. Jacob L., a druggist, of Lykens, Dan-phin county; Dr. Emil, a practicing physician, of Chambersburg; Levi K., a farmer, near Dixon, Hinois; Mrs, Elizabeth Gillin, of Hudson, Iowa; Mrs, Hannah Good, who resides in Biackilck township, The remains of the deceased were interred at Wainut Grove church, of which he was a consist-ent menter, on Monday foremon. Fance to his memory.

Altoona papers please copy.

DRUSEL, -Died, at the residence of D. H. bonley, in White township, of long fever, Evris , youngest child of William and Ida Drusell, of fourghale, Clearfield county, Ps., aged 19 months Houtstate, Clearfield county, Pa., aged 19 months and 28 days. At the death of the mother, but a few months previous, this child was taken by its sunt, Mrs. Ella Chambers, sister of Mrs. Drusell, tenderly, nursed, doctored and clothed, at her own expense with all the affection and fondness of a tender, loving mother, while it lived. Unmindful of her-self during two spells of sickness, she thought no fatigue or unrest a burden that would boacht or comfort the little ons. As if bound by maternal tites and feelings she devoted her life and strength

