BEENSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, - - - DEC. 22, 1882. and the same of th

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Here. There and the Other Place.

-Ull. All, Ell Perkins. -Buy at the "Sugar Bowl." -Prices reduced on axes at G. Hantley's,
-Go to the "Sugar Bowl" for Christmas

-Buy your Christmas candles at the "Su - gar Bowl." A fine lot of lap robes just received at

-Diamond Dyes, 10 cents per package, at -Zine binding and corners for oil cloth, at Syracuse sait, by the barrel or bushel, at

the Teachers' Institute, on the subject of "Recognized and Unrecognized Heroes." Huntley's. was one of the finest forensic efforts we ever A large assortment of boy's sleds, cheap, sound logic, pure sentiment and brilliant at ( ... Huntley's. -If you want to buy a good wolf robe go oratory. And so say we all. -The largest assortment of toys in town

very cheap, at G. Huntley's

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cheap as can be, at G. Huntley's.

the market, go to G. Huntley's,

t lowest prices, at G. Huntley's.

and glass ware in town is at G. Huntley's.

The largest and best stock of lamps i

wn can be seen without a lamp at G. Hunt

A large assortment of ladies' satchels,

find at Parrish's store-bear this in

-A large assortment of gents' pocket-one and bill books, just received at G.

S. B. White, Meyerstown, Pa., says

dater shirts, trunks, valises, etc.

much for a man of his age.

prices lower than ever before.

nteenth volume, a month hence?

ald be pleased to have him come again.

ywhere else we know of.

House at Harrisburg ?

filled to overflowing with candies

ys ago and fractured his right arm.

dy not later than the 2d of January.

-Hon. Jeremiah S. Black was in Jehnstown one day last week, and while there requested Mr. F. A. Benford, of the Hulburt is at G. Huntley's. -A new stock of buffalo robes just re-House, to buy him a deer at the first oppor-tunity. On Thursday following Mr. Benford selved at G. Huntley's. purchased a six pronged back, weighing 160 pounds, which had been shot in Adam -Albums in abundance, all grades and rices, at G. Huntley's. township by Mr. George Gramling, and ship-ped it per express to Judge Black, at York, If you want to buy a shot gun, rifle, or revolver, go to G. Huntley's. \_Swelled body sleighs, all ready to iron;

-Those of our citizens who formed the acquaintance of that genial old gentieman, Josiah King, Esq., senior member of the Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette Publishing Com-A pice assortment of sliver plated ware pany, during his somewhat extended sofourn If you want the best cook or parlor stove at Belmont Cottage, in this iplace, last summer, will be sorry to learn that he died at his home in the above named city on Monday of Soigh bells in profusion and cheap nough for anybody, at G. Huntley's. this week, aged, we presume, about 70 years. Peace to his ashes. Cannel tomatoes, peaches, corn, peas

-A lad named David L. Owens, son of

als pain as much as possible and he is now

istened to. It was replete with good sense,

--Eli Perkins is a pleasant talker and a graceful orator, but his "Philosophy of Fun." while it contains a good deal to laugh at and not a little to instruct, is made up for the -A large assortment of borse blankets, States ranging in price from 50 cents to \$5 a pair, can be bought at G. Huntley's. most part of anecdotes and wittleisms which have been hald headed for quite a number of -Photograph frames, all styles, sizes, and prices, just received at G. Huntley's. years, but which, all the same, were told in a way that excited the resibilities of the lar--New overcoats, new suits, new ulster-ettes, just opened, at S. Sprankle & S.m's. ger portion of his audience and to that extent at least was a success. The largest assortment of queensware

-The Clearfield Republican of last week must assume responsibility for the following: "About two weeks ago while a number of men were cutting down trees for square timber on the lands of Colonel E. A. Irvin, near the Cambria county line, on the Summerville rees, bags, and pocket books, at G. Hunt-& Stevens tob, a pine tree was cut down which proved to be hollow at the butt, and in it was found a nest of rattlesnakes, and They have a Wooden man for clerk at City Hotel, Altoona. His front name is when killed and counted tallied fifty-four venomous reptiles." Pure, fresh and cheap are the good things

—There are hosts of people in this county who will greatly regret to learn that Hon. C. Pershing, of Pottsville, our own "little lyrus" of former days, who has been too ill late to attend to his judicial duties, is reatened with inflammation of the lungs. It is to be hoped, however, if the affliction does come, that it will not be of a serious character and that Mr. Pershing will soon If you want to buy one of the best trunks dises to be obtained in Ebensburg, go to be himself again, physically, as he has al-ways been mentally. "Raticide" is the best thing out yet to

roy rats and mice. 10 cents per box, at -Three youths named Jemie Williams. Thomas Gillespie and John Collier were brought to jail here from Johnstown on Monday last and locked up to await trial for breaking into a P. R. R. freight car on the day previous, demolishing a lot of window Buy at the "Sugar Bowl" and you will sure to get bargains in all kinds of can-"Brown's Iron Bitters thoroughly cured me when suffering from a billous attack." glass and stealing the greater part of two barrels of whiskey consigned to Foster & Co., of that place, Two others of the party, named Edward Boyle and Thomas Murray, —If you want Christmas goods or toys, go here you can find the largest assortment to lact from and that is at G. Huntley's.

-We think it is safe to say that the school -Do you want books and toys for the collers of this county and the people of boys? Or charms and dolls for the girls? for the maiden? Or—in brief—do you want anothing extra nice for a Christmas present? Then go to C. F. Roberts' variety store, High street, Ebensburg. He has also tea, tor The wonders of modern chemistry are cent in the beautiful Diamond Dyes. and caps—everything choice and fresh as to the first part of the category, and stylish and The "Sugar Bowl" is headquarters for tmas candies, etc., etc. Fall not, thereith which it is filled.

Patient, there are the large and luscious assortment good as to the latter, and all so cheap.

While we know nothing of the man

-While we know nothing of the merits of -Latest style bats, fur and winter caps at the grievance complained of by Mr. A. T. Sprankle & Son's Altoona, Pa. Also an mense stock of red flannel underwear, other column, we deem it but simple justice to say that so far as we have been able to judge from what we have seen and heard outside the present complaint. Postmaster -The eight-mouth old son of our toyiat lend, M. A. Yenger, of Altoona, fell over his side while sitting on the floor a few James conducts the affairs of his office about as near right as it is possible for anybody to It is human to err, however, and Mr. Only one issue of the FREEMAN will be J. is no more infallible than the rest of us. ted during the coming two weeks. We

-One night last week, while John Schit-'t say exactly when it will appear, but tentiolin, an employe of the Gautier wire mill in Conemaugh horough, was fixing a belt on ad temper often proceeds from those il disorders to which women are subhis clothing and in an instant doubled his body around it. The machinery was immerite Prescription" is a certain cure, diately stopped, and it was discovered that his right foot was torn off at the ankle, the limb lacerated to the knee, and the thigh broken in two places. His left leg was also etters for the following named persons uncalled for at the Ebensburg post-Mathias Hawkins, Michael J. Noel, broken. He lingered until last Saturday evening, when death relieved bim of his suf-Roberts, Rev. John Thomas, Joy Trox-

out of the position of janitor at the new the House, at the beginning of the new the work incumbent upon him being nuch for a man of his age.

—Only two of the properties offered for sale by John E. Scanlan, Esq., agent for the being of Owen McDonald, deceased, were disposed of at public sale on Saturday leads. outside parties. These two are the Cambria -Great knock down in prices! Another mense new stock of fine nistereties, over-House property, now occupied by Mrs. C. H. Foster, which was purchased by Peter and Andrew Gutwald, sons of Joseph Gutats and suits, at S. Sprankle & Son's, Al-Their goods have just been bought wald, butcher, of this place, for the sum of \$5,990, and a square of ground near the rallr the holiday trade, and are being offered ad station, which was bought by Michael We booked a half dozen new subscribers Donovan for \$200.

a week, and we only need twenty-one are to make the even twelve hundred. -On Friday last the assignees of the William M. Lloyd estate offered at public 't some of the friends of the FREEMAN h them in before the beginning of the sale the remainder of the real estate, including the homestead property, at their office in ona. The sale was well attended, the -There is said to be a horse in Jackson bidding spirited and the prices received very satisfactory. Thirty-nine 'homestead lots were sold and the half interest in four lots in Logantown. The result of the day's sale on a wooden leg. It begins below the e, is fastened by broad straps, and is madated almost as well as a natural Hmb aggregated \$13,858. The sale adjourned till he spirited little bay that sports it. This from the Hollidaysburg corres-Tuesday, January 9, when the mansion house and the ground surrounding it, includent of the Altoona Daily Times of Tuesing something over an acre, will be offered. Mr. Ed. Filck, a law student and

-James A. Lyle, the Johnstown corre-Ebensburg's most popular young gen-o, was in town yesterday. His friends spondent of the Altoona Sunday Morning, made an information last week before Justice Fisher, of the Johnstown Democrat, for -Miss Annie Criste has removed her mill-Mr. Woodruff entered ball for his apand dress making establishment from pearance at the March session of Court. It seems that Lyle, in a letter to the Sunday Morning two weeks ago, criticized an article to Gallitzin, where she will ack of milinery goods of all kinds just that had appeared in the Democrat of the ed and to be sold at the lowest prices. previous week, and that the Democrat of the John Owens, High street, Ebensburg, following week said something about Lyle which he regards as libelous, and he there my store any time this week, next fore thinks it highly important to take his The week after, you will be allowed | character into Court for vindication.

by goods away at cost. His stock -Mr. John A. Conrad, formerly of Loretats of dry goods, boots and shoes, gro- to, who moved to Braddocks with his son and daughter about two years ago, was struck Young or middle aged men suffering by a the course debility, loss of memory, preon Thursdaylof last week at a railroad crossseventy-five years of age and was well allowed seventy-five years of age and was well allowed and highly respected during his long residence in this country. He was the father of the late D. A. Conrad, a dwarf who resided ing in that place. The deceased was about If you don't want to be tempted to buy for a long time and died several years ago in this place. His remains were brought to Loretto and interred in the Catholic cemetery s and sich, keep away from Parrish's gladden young hearts on Christmas, on Saturday last. May his soul rest in peace.

-The prisoners, eight in number, sen-tenced at last Court, were removed to the a fact that will be more apparent when Vestern Penitentiary Wednesday morning by Sheriff Griffith and Sherman Griffith, son of Jailor Griffith. Accompanying them was Kriss Kringle this year will have his siteet, Ebensburg. The display of watches, jewelry, knick-knacks, and Luke McDonald, who had been adjudged insane and was sent to Dixmont. They occuig the heart covets or the eye delights pled a special car from Ebensburg to Cresson, r on is larger, nicer and cheaper there where Chief of Police Harris, of Johnstown, joined the party as an additional escort. There was no outbreak to mar the harmony of the excursion, and Sheriff Griffith has thus ver did Santa Claus provide more ty for his little triends than he is successfully closed out his official career so year. For proof thereof, all you far as pioneering prisoners to the peniten-tiary is concerned.

s to look in on E. C. Parrish at his mary establishment on High street, -Richard L. Davis, of Julian street, authorizes us to throw out this suggestion: He has the best assortment of boots and shoes is, and all the other good things both ladies and gentlemen ever seen it r. Isaac Evans, an old, well known and Elensburg. This stock comprises wear for men which is stont and strong, and fine and cemed citizen of the west ward, had rinne to fall into a vat at Kirschstylish, and for ladies all that any person ery on Monday evening of last should not hesitate to buy as the furthest up and was pretty severely bruised on of low down wear for the feet. Mr. Davis further says that if any person or firm in Cambria county car, show up such good goods at the same low schedule of prices, he will forfelt fifty dollars. We ask our readers. several places. Dr. Zimmerman

r Speaker, Hon. P. Gray Meek, of as a special favor, to go and see Mr. Davis onte Waichman, for Chief Clerk, during these heliday times. James B. Sansom, of the Indiana -Ell Perkins proposed in his lecture Tuesfor Sergeant-at-Arms. Will our day night to take the Bible in one hand and mind when it comes to organizing MAN, in or on the other hand, and go about abusing or disabusing the public mind, we abusing or disabusing the public helps that Pike (that's what he called us), of the FREE We learn from the Braddock Herald that fruit to be used for the conveyance of but from the blast furnaces to the works at that place, which was designyoung friend Charles Schwab, son however, and we are sorry for it, because doin Schwab, of Loretto, has been we would have been glad, and we doubt not the entire audience would have been glad, and to see such widely diversified extremes as well to see such widely diversified extremes as consted the project.

Perkins and the Bible coming together on friendly and familiar terms.

by. Kidney Wort cures in Winter and in Summer. There is scarcely a person to be found who will not be greatly benefited by a thorough course of Kidney-Wert every spring. If you cannot prepare the dry buy the liquid. It has the same effect. -The Moore family, connected with the uth Fork homicide case tried in our late Quarter Sessions, have, it is said, come to Ebensburg to stay, though there is some doubt expressed as to whether they can ob-tain a suitable place wherein to locate their lares and penates. The original intention was to move into the former shode of Wil-ham Roberts (colored) in the East ward, but A bright, merry Christmas and a happy New Year are what we wish to our patrons, whom we always hold dear; and when we write the word patrons we of course mean the 'to let' notice yet remains in its accus-tomed place on that building. In view of

to say only those of our own readers who the printer man pay; for they are the folks whom it is fitting to call patcons in fact, while all the others, you see, are no pay-trons the fact that South Fork wouldn't have them, and Altoona didn't want them, and Ebens-burg has no room for them, we respectfully suggest Bugtown as a good place to go to. -We never heard of an epidemic, earth-quake, deluge, or anything of like nature, that decimated the ranks of that compara-Mr. David Owens, of Cambria township, in-terviewed a circular saw in rapid motion at his father's saw mill, with his right hand on Thursday last, and now there little or no point to either of his three first fingers. Dr. Zimmerman dressed his wounds and eased -We have only time and space to say that the lecture delivered Wednesday night by Rev. Chas. T. Steek, under the auspices of

tively small class of the world's citizens known as humorists, but it must be that they are pretty much all dead anyhow, because we read in the circulars and show bills which heralded the recent appearance in our midst of the irrepressible Eli Perkins, that he is "the greatest of living humorists." If that so, and it must be so, for Ell was never known to atter a He in his life. It looks kind of dangerous for anybody to be a humorist, as that sort of business don't seem to be at all healthy. Hence the appearance of Eli at the head of the class -An individual saiting under the strange

name of Smith and claiming to be from the neighborhood of Carrolltown, sold a buffale robe worth about ten dollars to Messrs. L. & S. W. Davis, of this place, on Wednesday last, for two dollars, and offered to sell them a horse and buggy in his possession for very much less than their actual value. This proposition led to the conviction that he has lea the outfit and when he learned of the suspicions entertained on the subject started off to find his brother, as he alleged, who could substantiate his claim to the property, but has thus far failed to return and the last seen of him be was on his way to Carrolltown on foot, having left the horse, buggy, etc., in possession of the Messrs. -A horrible railroad accident resulting in

the death of two young ladies named Alice and Flora Ermine, daughters of a farmer re-siding not far from the scene of slaughter, and also in the instant killing of a voong man named Elisworth Cameron and the injury to such an extent of a married man named D. B. Parks as to cause his death on the followling morning, occurred about one and a half miles from Tipton, Blair county, on Thurs-day evening of last week. The unfortunate victims were on their way home from prayer meeting, walking on the railroad, and stepped from one track to another in order to avoid an engine which the indistinctly saw approaching with its tender in front, but in-stead of escaping the impending danger they got right in the way of it, and instant death in all but the one case noted was the result. The bodies of the four unfortunates were all more or less mangled and contused, while those of Flora Ermine and young Cameron being wedged in under the engine, from whence they were removed with great difficulty. It was indeed a terrible catastrophe. -State Senator Boggs, of Johnstown, whom we have known from childhood's hour or at least not more than an hour or two later than that, and who, like ourself, is one of the few and brilliant men (taffy for us) that

sports the initials "H. A." as handles to names, delivered a lecture before the Teachers' Institute, now in session at the Court House in this place, on last Monday evening. the subject of his talk being 'Astronomy,' which was still further elucidated by the aid of a fine map of the solar system prepared for him by his fellow townsman, Mr. David Peelor, Our rotund friend Harry, like ev-erybody else built from the ground up, is not a graceful orator, but he has a stentorian voice and a ready delivery, and these accomplishments, added to the fact that he has given the subject matter of his lecture close and careful study, make his lecture exceedingly interesting, instructive and entertain-ing. We congratulate Co. Sup't Strayer on having secured so rare a treat for our people, and also compliment Mr. Boggs on the plan-et-ude and brilliancy of his orb-servations. -The Johnstown Tribune notes the fact that all the newspaper men in Cambria county except our neighbor of the Herald and ourself have been prosecuted for either libel or slander during the year now drawing to a close, but consoles us with the assurance same boat with the rest of them as soon as the party who feels himself aggrieved finds t convenient to bring the action. Considerng that better or worse men in the editorial harness, we forget which, than we ever were have already been "sued up to the law," it does seem sort of lonesome for a Cambria

rest of our days, and only hope the "con-venient" alluded to by the Tribune has been so effectually lost that it can never be found. Meanwhile, however, we are willing to de-clare on the honor of Eli Perkins that if we ever said anything about anybody for which now !- won't that suffice to save us from the meshes of the law. -Before another issue of the FREEMAN will reach our readers, the county officers elected last November will have been sworn in to serve during the terms attaching to their respective offices. The ceremony will take place in the Court House here, before Associate Judges Flanagan and Masters, on the 1st day of January, 1883. Sheriff Luther will displace Sheriff Griffith. The latter

gentleman, a Republican in politics, has during the three years just ending performed the duties attaching to his office with strict fidelity and the utmost impartiality, and in his retirement will carry with him the best wishes of all for his continued health and prosperity. His deputy, D. B. Kinkead, was certainly one of the best officials in that position our county has ever known, while of the jailor. Evan Griffith, if is sufficient to say that be maintained good order, kept everything neat and tidy, and gave satisfaction as well to the prisoners as to the public. The two Jury Commissioners, Messrs. Weak-land and Veil, Poor House Director John Rorabaugh, and Coroner John Cox will be duly installed at the same time and place. Mr. Rorabaugh is his own successor. Mr. Hornick and Daily go out as Jury Commis-sioners, and 'Squire Cox will take the position rendered vacant by the death of Casper

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF BISHOP TUIGG. —On yesterday week Rt. Rev. John Tuigg, Bishop of Pittsburg, was prostrated by a sudden and alarming attack of heart disease. He remained unconscious all of Friday, but rallied during the night, when the sacrament of extreme unction was administered to him in the presence of several priests of the dio cese, and also of Bishop Kane, of Wheeling, who had been hastily summoned. His condition continued to be very precarious up to Monday evening, and at times but slight hopes were entertained of his recovery. are glad, however, to be enabled to state, on the authority of the Altoona Tribune of Wednesday morning, that on Tuesday his physicians believed he would recover, although they refused to say that the point of danger had been certainly passed. The Bishop, as we learn, had an attack of the same disease while at Atlantic City about fourteen years ago, and recovered from it, although his physicians at that time pronounced his case hopeless. That his useful career may not be cut short by the hand of death is the hope and prayer of all who know him, and especially of those who re-cognize him as their spiritual guide and di-rector. God grant him sspeedy recovery, renewed health and a long and less laborious

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS. -It has for many ears been the Custom of the Pennsylvania Rallroad to make reduced rates for round-trin tickets extending over the Holidays, and it is announced by the Passenger De-partment that the practice will be observed this year on not only the Pennsylvania Rail-road, but on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, West Jersey, Northern Cen-tral Ralltimore and Potoman and the Phila

is year on not only the Pennsylvania Rails road, but on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, West Jersey, Northern Gentral, Baltimore and Potomac, and the Philadelphia and Eric Railroads. Reduced rate round-trip tickets will be sold on December 25d, 24th and 25th, good to return until the 2d of January, and on the 30th and 31st of December and the 1st of January, good to return until the 2d of January, and on the 30th and 31st of December and the 1st of January, good to return until the 2d of January, good to return until the 2d of January, and on the 30th and 31st of December and the 1st of January, good to return until the 2d of January, and on the 30th and 31st of Potentan until the 2d of January, good to return until the 2d of January, good to the good the plant th

GREAT BARGAINS

EAGLE CLOTHING HOUSE

COUCH'S NEW BUILDING. Corner Eleventh Avenue and 13th Streets, ALTOONA, PA., WHERE HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED ABOUT

\$20,000 WORTH of the BEST QUALITY and BEST MADE CLOTHING.

HATS, CAPS, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, ETC., Which we guarantee to sell at 20 per cent. less than any other Clothing House in the eity. Buyers may therefore rest assured that they can save from two to five dollars in the purchase of a suit of of clothes or an overcoat by dealing with us. So please give us a call and examine our goods and learn our prices before investing your money elsewhere. No trouble to show goods.

H. MARCH, Proprietor.

for plaintiff.

COURT CHRONICLES CONCLUDED. - Our

paper went to press last Thursday with the

case of Kipple vs. Poffenberger on trial.— Verdict for defendants.

enberger—action for a piece of land ohnstown. Verdict for defendant.

John and Henry Ludwig vs. Louis F. Lei-

Hood, Bonbright & Co., of Phindelphia, s. E. Gruber, of Carrolltown—book account.

Verdict for plaintiff for \$32.

Julia McCall and others vs. Adam Myers and others—ejectment, from Washington township. The case was tried two years

ago, resulting in a verdict for defendants,

but a new trial was granted. For a variety of reasons the Court ordered a non-suit, with leave to move to take it off at Argu-

Kelly & Kirk, for use of Thomas Kirk, Sr. vs. John Wagner-appeal. Verdict of \$27

In the case of Hood, Bombright & Co., vs.

E. Gruber, a rule on plaintiff was granted, returnable at Argument Court, to show cause why judgment should not be entered without costs.

Court adjourned at 5.30 o'clock Friday

evening, to meet January 1, 1883, at one o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of swearing

COMMUNICATION.

MR. EDITOR—I do not desire to be considered a bronic fault finder, and I can bear a large amount f harmless blundering uncomplainingly, but I am nwilling to submit meekly and without a decided rotest to the grave blunder—to draw it mildly—

Енимантно, Dec. 11, 1882.

Sudden start !

Color red— Her's is black— Sobs and tears, Fury, 'thwack!

Husband goes Out at night; Won't come back Till he's tight.

The foregoing is not exactly holiday poetry, but it will be a holiday business if everybody does what is right at all times. Just now, it would be right to go and see S. Blumenthal, 1119 Eleventh avenue, Altoons, and buy a pair of boots or shoes for self, wife and sach member of the family. He sells good stock, sells cheap, and warrants everything which goes out of his establishment.

Their feelings ebb and flow; No matter where the market leads.

A LITTLE father o'er the stile

As he would fain a sister—
Just as some mother lad would do—
He bent him down and kissed her.
The maiden cried 'Aunt you a wretch
To treat a girl so hady i
You'd daughter be ashamed, I say,
To cousin me so sadly!"

There is as much wit, in a general way, in the foregoing, as there was in Ell Perkins' lecture on fun before the Teachers' Institute Tuesday evening last. There is no fun in the assertion that follows, to wit: That Jas. J. Murphy, 109 Clinton street. Johnstown, is selling the cheapest holiday goods in Cambria county. This is a positive fact. An order at this time will receive the most favorable attention.

HYMENEAL.

CORBIN-STORM.—Married, at the pastoral residence, Summitville, on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1882, by Rev. Father Davin, Mr. Millon Corbin, of Johnstown, formerly off Fulton county, and Miss Julistrie, daughter of Mr. J. E. Storm, of the first named place.

OBITUARY.

BRADLEY.—Died, on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1888, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. John Bannan, in Allegheny township, Mrs. Etles Brad-

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.—No-tice is hereby given that an election for Di-rectors of the Protection Manual Fire Insurance Company of Cambria County will be held at the office of the Secretary, in Ebensburg, Pa., on Mon-day, January 5th, 1885, between the hours of 10 a. M, and 2 P. M. Dick, Secretary.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Julia Barrington, dec'd, Letters of administration on the estate of Julia arrington, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased two been granted to the undersigned, who here-

y notfice all persons indebted to said estate that mmediate payment must be made, and those hav-ng claims against the same will present them in

Letters testamentary having been issued to the indersigned on the estate of Matthias Behe, late of Allegheny township, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that

of Allegheny township, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them, preparly probated for settlement, to MICHAEL NOON, Executor,

Carroll Twp., Dec. 22, 1882.-6t.

Estate of MATTHIAS BRUE, dec'd.

legal form for settlement.
WILLIAM LEMMON, Administrator.
Ebensburg, Dec. 22, 1882-8t.

Their cash is sure to go.

"What makes the lambs leve Peter so."
The brokers ask and smile
To see the fiseces fall before
The downward march of tie.

The downward price of oil "got" very few of our coders—we hope. It is a dangerous substance or the unfolfsted to tamper with. But not so is the ready made cichling sold at the New York the thing Hall, 210 Main street, Johnstown, for

in the new county officers.

Playful wife
On his knee,
Sits and talks
Waiting ten.

INSTITUTE INKLINGS.

ALTOONA, PA., OCTOBER 27, 1882-ti.

HASTY GLANCE AT THE DOINGS AND BAY INGS OF THE CAMBRIA COUNTY TEACH-ERS DURING THE FIRST THREE DATS OF THE INSTITUTE.

The Sixteenth Annual Session of the Cam bria County Teachers' Institute was called to order at 2 o'clock P. M. on Monday, Dec. 18, 1882, by County Sup't Strayer President

ez officio.

T. B. Johnson was chosen Vice President,
R. Lena Morse Reading Secretary, and Ap-pleton Bash Recording Secretary. pleton Bash Recording Secretary.

The Enrolling Committee reported one hundred and eighty-one teachers present.

Prof. C. A. Riddle delivered the address of weicome, which was responded to by Prof. Durling, of Indiana, Pa Prof. Montgomery then gave a talk on Primary Drawing, after which the institute

adjourned.

Evening session convened at 7.30. County Supt. Strayer gave a brief history of educational progress in Cambria county, after which Hon. H. A. Boggs delivered his lecture on Astronomy TUESDAY'S SESSION.

At the opening of the session Tuesday morning Miss Patridge presented the princ ples of primary teaching according to the new methods. This lady made a very favorable impression upon the members of the

Prof. Durling then spoke of Hygiene in Schools, followed by Prof. Montgomery or the Outpey Methods. At the opening of the afternoon session Mr. Durling occupied some time in discussing Language Culture. Prof. Montgomery bade the teachers fare-well, followed by Miss Partridge, who dis-

ussed further the details of Primary Teach-

unwilling to submit meekly and without a decided protest to the grave blunder—to draw it mildly—of having important letters, plainly addressed to me, delivered at the Ebensurg postoffice to Mr. Brown, or some other equally responsible person, who happens to call, to be opened and carelessly thrown aside, and, after about fice weeks retention, returned to said office and then handed to the owner. Evidently there is a screw loose some where. Who shall fix it? And who shall solve this enigme: Make P—I—N—D—L—E spell B—R—O—W—N? Perhaps it may require a government expert to unravel it. Seriously speaking, such an error, if it may be so classed, should never have occurred. There is no such word in the vocabulary of a public officer. More especially, and of all others is a Post Muster without excuse, who is intended, and is acquilarly supposed, to be the custodian of the people's written and scaled communications, and who is responsible for the proper care and safe delivery of the same.

As this is not my first or only experience in this role within a short time, I hereby publicly enter my protest against such practices, and trust that, so far as I am concerned, this warning may prevent their repetition in future.

Respectfully,

A. T. Pindle. The afternoon's exercises were closed by the reading of a paper on "The Advantages of a Normal School Course for Teachers" by Appleton Bash.
At the evening session Eli Perkins delivered his lecture on the "Philosophy of Fun" and "The Perkins Family" to a large and

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. After the opening exercises on Wednesday norning Prof. McKay introduced the subject of teaching grammar, Mrs. Mattie McKay then spoke for some me on Practical Instruction on Primary

Miss Patridge then continued her remarks on Principles of Primary Teaching until ad-After the meeting was again called to order Mrs. McKay gave an interesting talk on eography, followed by Miss. Patridge on rimary Teaching.

This being directors day, Mr. Gittings was called to the chair, when, after some remarks by Mr. J. Porter and others, Mis-Patridge gave an earnest and instructive talk on What Shall We Do To Be Safe? wherein she portrayed the great evils growing from improper and careless training.

The query box was then opened and questions answered by parties to whom referred. which Mr. Keeny read a very well prepared paper on "Popular Education."

The Institute then separated in two sections, the gentlemen occupying the Arbitration room, where matters relating to the proper control and trrangement of necessary outbuildings and belongings were profitacounty newspaper man not to be counted in bly discussed by Mr. McKay and others .on a libel or slander suit; yet for all that we The lady instructors meantime presented the same subject before those of their own sex, at the conclusion of which exercises afwill try and worry along without one for the ernoon session adjourned.
The exercises throughout were interspersed

music by the Ebensburg schools as also music by the Ebensburg schools as also songs by the whole institute. The pro-edings thus far have been quite interest— ing-hous e good to the on to. ceedings thus far have been quite interest-ing, and we have no doubt that teachers we are sorry, we beg a thousand pardons ing, and we have no doubt that teachers and promise never to do it again. There, who attend faithfully to their duties will be much benefited thereby.]

> A STRIKE OF STREE OPERATIVES AT JOHNSTOWN.—The only part of the Gautier steel mill at Johnstown that was in operation on Monday was the galvanizing room. The cause for the sudden cessation of work on the part of the majority of the employes was, they claim, a reduction of about one dellar per day in their wages made by the new or-der which went into effect on Monday. They say that there had been no reduction at wire mills in other places, and that they cannot work for less than the ruling price. A number of these men have been at Johnstown since the Gautier plant was put in operation, Just what they will do is not yet positively known, but the program is said to be to wait until January 1st, and then start in search of employment elsewhere. Many of them expect to get blocks in the mill on the South Side, Pittsburgh, and others will doubtless find work at Beaver Falls. The action which the men have taken was decided upon at a meeting on Saturday. meeting on Saturday evening. A committee was appointed to wait upon Mr. P. E. Chapin, general superintendent of the Gautier steel department and inform bim of the

steel department and inform him of the course the men intended to pursue.

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[From the Oil City Derrick, July 21st, 1881.]

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