

EBENSSURG. PA. FRIDAY, - - - JAN. 8, 1883.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

A Great Offer in now enhancing and remarks paying us a advance (which is only hity oracs more than the price of our own paper), we will that the price of our own and also the PEOPLE'S MAGAZINE,

CHOICE STORIES

Postry and First-Class Literature for the Enfor-talument, Instruction Recoursignment and Inspiration of

metic reporter at the recent ! Teachers' THE HOME CIRCLE. titute, and having now in hand the printing of the proceedings in pamphiet form, we are in a position to say that he "filled the Usual and interesting articles on House Live, Heatrest and Henn Economy, Interesting Stories and valuable articles for to the entire satisfaction of all concern-Mr. T. is as yet only an amateur in YOUNG PEOPLE.

and no sorrows.

-Miss Ella Wherle, eldest daughter of Mr. John G. Wherle, formerly of this place,

was married at St. John's (Catholic) church,

Altoona, where her parents reside, on Christ-

mas evening, to Mr. George Wambaugh, of

Bedford, in which inter place the newly wedded couple will make their home. May

the Wherle gig of time bring them many joys

-Mr. Albert Trent, of Johnstown, was the

-Our young townsman, Dr. A. Griffith,

who is now in Florida for the benefit of his

metles, but he bids fair ere long to become err with a column of WIT AND HUMOR, of a first class magazine for all who wildy is GOOD AND LIVELY, or spirselast, the SAND BEAUTIFUL in Literature. Nothmaster of the art. -Our thanks are due to the New York Sun for a handsomely embellished calendar for 1883, ou one side of which is a pleture of a newshoy and on the other a chant of the Sun.

mate and change of pursuits.

oath prescribed by the constitution.

Il liver, kidney, and bowel complaints, piles ostiveness, etc. The demand of the people

for an easier method of preparing Ridney-

Wort has induced the proprietors, the well-known whole sale druggists, Wells, Richard-son & Co., Burlington, Vt., to prepare it for

-Ex-State Senator Frederick Groff, of

toystown, Somersetcounty, has removed to

Altoona, where he will engage in the grocery

Capt. P. F. Confer in that city Mr. Groff stood very high as a correct business man

-Mr. Edmand Muller, of Johnstown,

and being a staunch friend of the FREE

looked in for a few hours on his many friends and former neighbors hereaway on Tuesday

MAN he availed himself of the opportunity of

perintendent of the Bell's Gap R. R., who

out an annual pass over said road in our

-Our carnest and heartfelt sympathies

P. Bendon, of Glendive, Dak., in the loss by

here and elsewhere will greatly regret to

bride, nee Miss Lilah Pringle, daughter of

our staunch friend, Joseph Pringle, Esq., of the same township, a notice of whose wed-

ding will be found in another column. The

FREEMAN joins with the many friends of

ange in this world and a plentitude of peace

mboot and shoe store, Altoona, and Messrs.

T. Roberts, John Owens, C. Rivinius and L. Davis, of this place. We ask their

nce the special merit of his skill and suc-

the happy young couple in wishing them a pleasant, prosperous and protracted pligri-

-We had the pleasure of a call on Satur-

just come upon them.

old a

having purchased the store

sale in liquid form as well as in dry form.

BRIGHTEST GEMS The only features about it we can't commend are the bars feet of the newsboy, whose emsignified into its selamns. We will also send may paid; to each subscriber at above price. overs are certainly rich enough to furnish 30 Chromos 2 12 Chromos FREE im with shoes to protect him from the severity of the weather.

health and proposes to remain there perma-nently, has, we learn, bought an orange CAMBRIA FREEMAN. Enemantics, PA.

Here. There and the Other Place. - Darguins at the "Sugar Bowl."

\_Goods at cost at the "Sugar Bowl." -Try Lem Davis' condition powder. -Go to the "Sugar Bowl" for bargains.

-Lem. Davis' condition powder is the be-1 Strange as it may seem the present time is past

-Goods at the "Sugar Bowl" must and will be sold -Try Lem. Davis' norse and cattle pow-

der. At James' drug store-- Never fails to give satisfaction-the Lem. Davis' horse and cattle powder.

-The best stock raisers use the Lem. Davis provder. Al Jamas' drug store.

The best steam packing in the world is the Asbestos. For sale by G. Huntley. -A drove of about a dozen wild turkey was seen the other day a short distance west of this place.

among the people of Somerset county, and -morrow (Saturday) the feast of the will be a valuable acquisition to the nonula-Epiphany, will be a holiday of obligation in tion of Altonna. One of his best qualities is that he is a Democrat of the first water. the Catholic Church.

-Auditors Englebari, Litzinger and Cover are hard at work footing up the receipts and litures of Cambria county. Weddings by the Gross at Wilmore hast week. For further particulars see small bills-no, see our hymeneal department.

renewing his subscription for another year. Mr. Muller is in no way related to the cele--A trial will convince you that the Lem. Davis condition powder is far superior to any other sold. At James' drug store. hrated Mand Muller, the comely lass who raked the grass, but he is none the less de-

The other sold. At James' drug store, The Explicit directions for every use are given with the Diamond Dyes. For dyeing in the Diamond Dyes, For dyeing from with the Diamond Dyes, twory, Hair, &c. Hassia, Greece and Turkey?" was a conun-drum propounded by our friend Riddle, drum propounded by our friend Riddle, drum propounded by our friend Riddle, drum propounded by our friend Riddle, the formation to day do we have the formation to day do we ha

of too utterig too two for the present folks from the neighborhood of Wilmore stopped at the Central House, where, after neral Superintendent Proyect, of the IL. Altoena, is, we regret to say suf-g from a severe attack of inflamatory in plain and fancy duncing. They left for a plain and fancy dancing. They left for one about eleven o'clock the same night, here are 2,750 larguages, and if we highly pleased with the treatment they re-them all you bet we could make it ceived from Mr. Brown, proprietor of the n every tongue for the chaps who owe hotel, and all others connected with the s and well'f new. counting pursues are said to have been -Sheriff Luther moved his family into the lord in a garden at East Conemaugh iomielliary apartments of the county fail on - county, a few days ago. How is that Tuesday made roo made room for him by moving his household goods and gods to Lilly's station, where he

-We acknowledge the receipt of a hand---The happy New Year was more fully enjoyed by our friends "Conny" Barker and ye Herald man, Lloyd, than by most folks some New Year card from the Second Na-tional Bank, Altoona, and are only sorry that it is not of the greenback persuasion we wot of ; or, at least, 'tis fair to presume that they enjoyed it quite bugely, for they've and away up in the figures as to value.

both had a boom ; the first is a son, the oth--The County Commissioners on Wedneser a daughter, and if they sin't two tickled day last appointed Mr. Abe. Hitchue, of this men, then we'll take the water. lace, the carpenter bold who preceded the oddess of Justice on the topmost pinnacle -Mr. James Mast, of Reading, and Miss

Lizzie Mast, of Pottsville, are to be married the new Court House tower, as janitor to said institution. Mr. H. was one of the on Monday next, if the newspapers know anything about it, and that same leads us to park that while two masts are not enough position being to do the work for \$400 per for all kind of ships, they ought to be suffic

nt for any well regulated courtship. Be that as it may, however, the probabilities are that a little squall will arise in due time, and If it does it will be apt to shiver the main Mast on many a cold winter's night while he s tacking around under bare poles in quest of the paregoric bottle.

-We learn from the Johnstown Tribune that our long time friend and much esteemed

patron, Capt. Geo. W. Gageby, will proba-bly sever his connection with the Cambria Iron Company about the middle of the present month. He has been offered the management of the machine shop connected with the South Tredegar Iron Works, at Chattanooga, Tenn., of which Mr. James M. Duncan, formerly of Johnstown, is manager, and will like a second it. The Cantin has and will likely accept it. The Captain has been foreman of the Cambria Iron Compapected.

ny's machine shop for nearly ten years. -Rev. T. F. Bracken, of Kansas, will de-iver a lecture in the Presbyterian church, ensburg, this (Friday) evening, on the theory and practical results of the prohibi-tory liquor law in that State. Mr. Bracken was born and raised in Indiana county, and being now near home his lecture will no nbt be listened to with more interest than would the ulterances of an entire stranger. His lectures are delivered under the auspices of the Constitutional Temperance Amendment Association of this State, and everybody is invited to go and hear what he has

grove in the land of flowers and proposes to settle down to the cultivation of that luscious to say fruit. May his physical and ficapelal condi-tion both be benefitted by the changa in cli--The Huntingdon News of Monday says : William Crissman, a freight brakeman on the P. R. R., met his death near this place yesterday evening under the following cir-

-On Monday last Associate Judges Flancumstances : His lamp baving gone out, he agan and Masters met at the Court House, for the purpose of administering the oath of started forward over the cars towards the engine to relight it, and making a mis-step office to the new county officers elected in November, D. A. Luther, Sheriff; John Cox, Coroner, and Auselin Weakland and n the dark fell through between two cars to the rais, the train passing over him and rightfully mangling him. He was brought din Vail, Jury Commissioners, appeared to this place, but survived only for a short efore the Judges and respectively took the time. He was a single man, aged 22 years, and resided at Steelton, a short distance be-\*"" 'Help vourself and others will help ou '' But don't fail to use Kidney Wort for low Harrisburg.

-About six years ago a little son of Mr. Henry Shaffer, of Johnstown, fell dead in he street during a thunder storm, and it was ught at the time that he had been struck by lightning-a presumption which was dis-proved by a subsequent examination. On

Vednesday of last week another son of the inne gentleman dropped dead while skating. n both instances the boys were sound and healthy, and in neither case would the parents permit a post mortem examination to be made. The doctors are puzzled, but are in-clined to believe that both deaths were caused by heart disease. A freight train which left Altoona on

last Friday morning overtoos and ran into an engine that was moring slowly, at the west valuable aid and instruction to the Institute. engine that was moving slowly, at the west ad of the Wilmore middle siding. Sixteen cars were wrecked and both engines thrown Miss Patridge. She same on Monday and across the track. F. H. Miller, the brakeman on the rear train, was killed instantly, and the front brakeman was injured, but none of the rest of the crew were hurt. remains of the fireman, Miller, were taken Altoona, and, after being prepared for burial, were sent to his late home at Stew-art's Station, near Pittsbugh. He was about 28 years old and unmarried.

-On Thursday morning of last week, Hi-Asbestos liquid paint will cover more surface and last longer than any lead paint to the world. For sale by G. Huntley.
—H. H. Flick, Mayfeid Fain, Somerset Co., Fa., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters, attasted by personal experience, B the King of Trans."
dram propounded by the Ebensbarg schools in his "Address of Welcome" delivered before the Teachers' Institute on the first day of its session. Well, we can't answer for Russia onsing the thick its afe to say that the condition of turkey is exceedingly dilapidated by the resent holder. He resides at or near Willing on singlify the trainer of the more, where he was taken after his mishap. His brother was killed on the railroad about the source that the set of the trainer. ram Crum, a brakeman on the P. R. R., was

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

A BRIEF REVIEW OF THE PROCEEDINGS FROM FIRST TO LAST.

The Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Teachers' Institute of Cambria County was beld in the new Court House during the week beginning Dec. 18th. The weather was favorable from the be-

ginning until the close. 195 teachers attended, the largest number enrolled at an Institute in this county.

The instructors were thoroughly in earnest and much good work was done. The papers that were read by the teachers of the county were practical, interesting and well prewere practical, interesting and well pre-pared. The lectures of the evenings of the week were well attended. The Court House was crowded to its fullest capacity on Mon-day evening, when Hon. H. A. Boggs deliv-ered his lecture on "Astronomy." The lec-turer exhibited a large map of the Solar System which added much to the instruction of the lecture.

of the lecture. Tuesday evening "Eil Perkins" appeared and was greeted with a full house. The lecturer had been highly recommended by the press and different lecture bureas, and while he elicited almost continued applause during the evening, the general expression from those present was, "not what was ex-

The lecture of Wednesday evening was a treat to all who heard it, and was delivered to an intelligent audience. The entertain-ment Thursday evening by Miss Lelia E. Patridge gave universal satisfaction. The exercises consisted of readings and recitations, with an original humorous recital, "The commencement exercises of the Om-pompano-suc Academy." "The Old Clock on the Stairs," "Blow, Bagle Blow," and a number of selections were rendered in a faultless manner. Her facial acting during the evening was inimitable. She exhibited a most pleasing appreciation of genuine hu-mor, and the exercises of the entire evening

were of a highly entertaining character. Prof. L. H. Durling, principal of the In-diana State Normal School made his appear-ance before the teachers on Monday afterance before the teachers on monoay aiter-noon, and by his excellent remarks and kindly bearing made a host of friends in Cambria. His talk before the Institute on Tuesday morning on "The Hygiene of the School Room" was well received, and contained many valuable suggestions of practical importance to teachers. His remarks on "Language Culture" on Tuesday afternoon was the most practical and instructive talk on this subject ever presented to the teachers of the county.

ception showed the regard which the teachers bear toward this popular Institute work-

Prof. and Mrs. McKay appeared on Wed-nesday morning. Prof. McKay took up "Methods of Teaching Grammar," and was Primary Work." This was the first ap-pearance of Mrs. McKay to the teachers of Cambria, and by her earnest and pleasant manner made a happy impression before the Institute. Both Mr. and Mrs. McKay re-The general instructor of the week was remained until the close of the week. talks before the Institute consisted of the following: Reading and Physical Culture; Manners and Morals; Edsy Work as seen in the Quincy Schools. How to Arouse Inter-est in School Work. On Wednesday afternoon she gave a special address to ladies on "Dress Reform." At the same hour Prof. McKay gave a special address to the gentlemen in the Arbitration room. These meet-ings were a new departure from Institute work in Cambria county, but they were highly instructive and gave general satisfaction to all. The Institute closed at 12:30 p. M., Friday, and instructors and teachers left for their homes during the same day.

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# CAMERIA'S REPRESENTATIVES AT HAR RISEURG. - The Pittsburgh Dispatch of Mon-day inst contained sixteen pages of solid matter, four of which were devoted to blo-graphical sketches of all the Senators and

Representatives now in session at Harris burg. Following is what it has to say about

the two members from this county :

the two members from this county : Nathaniel Horne, D., was born in the village of Schelisburg, Bedford county, Pa., on the lith of January, 1821. He received such education as the village schools of that period afforded, and when he arew up he engaged in teaching and continued to follow that profession for several years. In 1856 he left Bedford county and took up his residence in the town of Somerset, Pa., where he resided until 1855, when he moved to Johnstown. When he settled in Johnstowa he engaged in the mer-cant's bustness, which he has carried on there ever since. In 1877 Mr. Hornewas a candidate be-fore the Demorratic Convention for the office of Prothonotary of Cambria county, but was besiden by Mr. Charles O'Donnell. There was considera-ble dissatisfaction over the result, and Mr. H. rmo's friends urged him to rin as as independent can-didate. This he did; but the workingmen had a evendidate in the field that year. thus making four candidates, and Mr. O'Donnell, the Demo-gratic nomines, was elected. Mr. Horne is a prominent member of the Johnstown berough Councils, and has been for the last five years.--He ran 137 votes shead of Pattison in Gambria counti, and has been for the last five years.--He ran 137 votes ahead of Pattison in Gambria counti, and has been for the last five years.--He ran 137 votes ahead of Pattison in Gambria counti, and has been for the last five years.--He ran 137 votes ahead of Pattison in Gambria counti, and has been for the last five years.--He ran 137 votes ahead of Pattison in Sambria sond the sectod by a majority of nearly goo. He is popular with his party and has many friends among the Republicans, and for a non-prefersional may he to an unusually fuent, im-pressioned may he are becker. Joseph McDonsild, D., was born near Ebens-burg, Cambria county, Pa., on the 21st of January.

Joseph McDonaid, D., was born near Ebens-burg, Cambria county, Pa., on the 21st of January, 1872. Ha raceived rudimentary instruction at the old Ebensburg Academy and finished his educa-tion at Georgstown College, Georgetown, D. C.-He studied is win the office of Hon, John Fenion, tion at Georgetown College, Georgetown, D. C.-He studied law in the office of Hon, John Fenlon, at Ebensburg, and was admitted to practice at the Bar of Cambria county in April. 1814 He bas al-ways lived at Ebensburg, always been a Democrati-and has taken a leading part in the politics of Oambris county. In 1844 he ran for the Legisla-ture against Michael Dan Mayehan, the Whig nominee, but there were two Democratic candi-dates, and Mr. Mighan was elected Prothenota-ry of the county, and served three years. In 1850 he was nominated for Corgress in the district composed of the counties of Cambria. Westmore-land, Bedford and Fulton. There were four Dem-ocratic candidates for the office before the people that year, and Mr. McDonald was defeated. Hon. Joseph King, the Whig candidate, being etected. In 1852 Mr. McDonald was elected by the Demo-crats of Pennsylvania & Presidential Elector and past his rote for President Fierce. In 1856 he was again elected Prothonotry of Cambria county and was re-elected in 1859, and again in 1862. In 1858 he ran as an independent candidate for District Attorney saysing the late F. P. Tierney, Esq., the regular Democratic nominee, and was defeated of Since then he has not been a candidate for any office until inst year, when he was elected to the Legislature.

the Logislature. For the Happiness of Home. Message Containing the Wisdom of Experience.

Home is the centre of the social system. From it proceed the best and purest influences fels in the world, and towards it gravitate the tenderest hopes of humanity. For it all good men labor while their working days last, and around it their last thoughts linger lovingly when those days are done.

done. Yet home does not usually approach in practice its own ideals. The mother is uvertaxed with household duties and the rearing and training of her children, while the father fights the outside battle to win the wherewithal to meet expense. Sconer or later owns and toll leave their marks.— It is true enough, as Kingsley sings in the 'Three Fishers,' that

"Men must work, and women must weep,"

but too much working and weeping brush all the bloom from life's fruit. Mental anxiety and lack of rest and pleasure in-duce physical diseases of many kinds: whence the need of a trustworthy tonic to give help and strength in times of need. Among the good women of the land who have found such a sure an-chor is Mrs. A. C. Geerge, wife of Rev. A. C. George, D. D., paster of the Centenary M. E. Church of Chicago, whose words we have her per-

Church of Chicago, whose words we have her per-mission to quote: "I use Parken's Gingan Tonic in my family, and can say that we are highly pleased with it as a tonic. From my experience of its value, I re-commend it as a reliable family medicine." Please note: first, Parkan's Gingarn Tonic is not a mers essence of Ginger ; necond, it contains nothing to create an appetite for intosecating drinks; third, it is a splendid health restorative for all who suffer from disordered Liver or Kidneys, or any dis-ease arising from indigetion or impure blood. Ac-cept no substitute for it. Prices, 50e, and \$1 per bottle. It is chenper to buy the larger size. His-cox & Co., New York.



As there wasn't anything green about tmas, it is fair to presume, if the old good, that the graveyards will te of the andi-fat order.

Durtion is invited to the advertisement. A. Schwab's livery, sale and boarding bealth and prosperity. and also to the card offering a house lot in Loretto at private sale.

The prisoners in our county fall won't to some down to a "Diet of Warms, If the name of the new Sheriff or Luther. " sig't that kind of a reformer

Poter Tighe, of Pottstown, has been in play of the Reading railroad company. -four years. Peter is evidently the of a man the company likes to Tighe to. Now is the time to get bargains at the rise up to emutate his common table example. -Once more have we been made the re-

a, wooden and willow ware, brushes, ciplont of a pass-ing compilment from our goad tooking triend, R. G. Ford, Esq., Su-The Olinton Democrat says that upward since his advent to that position has never

of \$350,000 have during the past two months permitted a new year to dawn upon us with paul over the counter of a Clearfield bank for coal lands located in Clearfield pocket. Thanks, friend Ford, and sho -Functional derangement of the female

sufficient gap in our duties permit the indul-gence we will be glad to take a trip some of system is quickly cuted by the use of Dr. R. these days over the Bell's Gap by way of V. Dierce's "Favorite Prescription," It re-recreation. pain and restores health and strength L druggists. are tendered to our friends Mr. and Mrs. N.

The banns of matrimony were published Sunday, and again on New Year's day, death from that dreadful disease, diphtheatholic church in this place, between ichael O'Harra and Miss Victoria ria, of two of their beloved children, as noted in another column. The berehved paichnatrick, both of said congregation. rents were both born and raised in Cambria

-M. B Roberts' Poultry Powder will cure | county, Mr. B. being a brother of Mrs. Will, worst case of cholera or gapes. With Connell, of this place, and their many friends Roberts' Poultry Powder you can inso the number of eggs 50 per cant. Sold learn of the double bereavement which has verywhere at 25 cents per package.

Hon. Silas M. Clark, recently elevated to ipreme Bench of the State, was tenday last from our young friend, A. J. Ar-nold, of Crovie township, and his fair young leted a grand reception by the legal fraterbillana, on Wednesday of inst week.

-Hey, Ferd. Kittell, Secretary to Bishop ning, whom we are glad to learn has aimost tely recovered from his recent serious. almost fatai lliness, was here on a visit reels to his beloved mother, sisters and

Miss Annis O'Nelil, of this place, came In the better world to come. nday night, the train on our branch road the eldest son of Mrs. Samuel; Henry, while eld two hours at Cresson on ascending the steps in the yard of the Catheasion for her accommodation by or-superintendent Pitcairn olic church, slipped and fell. He received injuries on the back of a serious nature and

-On Christmas day, Father Thomas Byan, is now suffering from concussion of the spine. The attending physician reports his paster of St. John's Catholic church, Altoo-ph, was presented with an elegant goldcondition, this (Thursday) morning, as more encouraging. The many friends of Mrs. Henry will sympathize with her in this loaded soury cans, the gift of a number of gentlement beionging to his congregation. The care bears a suitable inscription. sad affliction, and sincerely hope that ther

-McDunald, at Loretto, will for the next stry days soli off will his winter coods, such a flarinois, shows, blankets, hats, caps, outs, shoes and clothing, at greatly reduced more, for the purpose of reducing his stock of managing for an action of the stock son may be restored to his wonted health. holidays, we didn't even find time to get up the usual local notices this week for mechant friends of the New York and Star nd preparing for an early spring trade, clothing houses, Johnstown, the Great East-

At an election in the Masonic order of place, held last week, the following gen. and the second secon indulgence and at the same time solicit for each and all of them the liberal patronage offour readers, knowing as we do that their r. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pelare sugar-coated and inclosed in glass o, their virtues being thereby preserved rest for any length of time, in any so that they are always fresh and re-

bria township, who has long been suffering cheap woodsn or pasteboard boxwith a cancer on the lower lip, was success-County Commissioners did a very fully relieved by the gentleman named and at the time stated. The case had been z last week by appointing Peter Esq. of Portage, to the position the Appraiser. He is eminently treated by other physicians, but never sor-sically, Dr. Z being the first to discover the "true lawardness" of the affliction, and position and In every way of the honor-and emoluments,

n hot princely. -The holidays were rather hollow days in Wm. Lemmon and his eldest daughe, whose health has not been good the New Year calls of the Owl Club occurme past, willidepart next week for ring to render them notable. The only re-ligious observance of either Christmas or where both of them hops to recruit may be fully realized is the wish of the Catholic church, which was elaborately erson in this community decorated with everyreens and presented a

two months ago near the same place that place on Monday evening and Hiram received his inturies.

-Mr. John H. Dibert, of Johnstown, has een appointed by the Graud Lodge of the Massuic Order of Pennsylvania as District Deputy Grand Master for Blair, Bedford, Cambria and Huntingdon counties, in pince of Capt. Alex. M. Lloyd, of Hollidaysburg, vho has declined to serve again on acc a press of private business. We know about Masonry, but we do know Capt. Lloyd is as genial a gentleman as anylast, Jailor Evan Griffith having sly ever met upon the level or parted with upon the square. He is also a good friend of

FREEMAN and its editor. May good ntends to engage in the butchering business. ealth and abundant prosperity ever abide The parties of the first part will be a worthy with him and his, addition to the population of Ebensburg, while the latter bear with them the best -Although we gave a brief synopsis in our last issue of the Teachers' Institute pro-ceedings during the first three days of its rewishes of all our people for their continued

centlession, we have thought it well to pub-lish a short review of the entire doings in our -Our earnest and energetic friend Jas. D. present issue. All who attended the Insti-Plunimer, Esq., of Summerhill, hus placed us under renewed obligations by sending us the names of three more subscribers to the ite, so far as we are aware, concur in the ion that it was one of the most interest-FREEMAN-all reliable and trustworthy. This is only one of the many kindnesses exig, instructive and successful ever held in in county. Sup't Strayer certainly did full ostice to the cause and the occasion, fur nishing a rich intellectual treat to both teach tended to as by our much esteemed friend above named, than whom there is not a Plummer man in existence. May his shadow haver grow less, and may hundreds of others ers and public, and for that, as well as for he admitable manner in which he performs I the duties devolving upon him,

leserves the commendation of everybody -Our handsome little friend, W. H. Baker, the wide awake editor of the Cherrytree Record, paid his maiden visit to Ebensburg this week, and of course called in to see us. He was accompanied by Mr. R. S. Lovelace, of the same place, and both gentlemen came here to take the branch train for the outside world, the purpose of their pilgrimage being to visit various points in the State, where the ople have an itching for new counties, ing to arouse a sentiment and for a mutual effort in securing a new legislative act on the subject. These two gen-tlemen, like everybody else in their locality, are anxious for the formation of a new coun-ty out of portions of Clearfield, Cambria and

Indiana. -Santa Claus didn't forget us in his an-

nual rounds, as a box of choice cigars from our former fellow typo, Jas. E. Hartzeli, of Pittsburg, where he runs a cigar, tobacco and literary depot, another from our good triend C. T. Roberts, of this place, and a hat and a neat badge with the word "Owl ine fat turkey from our equally elever friend Wm. Corbett, ticket agent at Cresson, amply testify. We also received a mammoth turkey and a lot of choice cranberries from Mr. F. P. Confer, Altoona, as well as a turkey almost as large and several yards of delilcous sausage from Messrs. Akers & Baumer, of Johnstown, but we don't propose that these gentlemen, nor indeed any of them, shall be repaid with thanks alone for their greatly appreciated kindness. -The Hollidaysburg correspondent of the

Altoona Tribune, in a late letter to that paper, stated that a number of capitalists of the first named place have obtained a charter from the State for a new railroad, forty miles In length, to connect with the Pennsylvania that the feast prepared for them at that poprailroad at Cresson, which, when completed, will open up and give an outlet to a new and valuable coal field, hitherto inaccessible. If the correspondent had noted the locality of the new coal fields, his statement would have en much more satisfactory. He has not done so, but we have heard it suggested that objective point is on Clearfield creek, in Reade township, this county, and we under-stard that Hollidaysburg is not to be counted in at all. The name of the road will be "The Cresson, Clearfield and New York Star Route -So far from getting a rest during the Railroad." The capital stock is \$1,500,000, divided into thirty thousand shares of \$59 each. Among the names of the Directors we find those of F. A. Shoemaker and John C. Gates, Esqs., of this place. New York capitalists are said to be willing to back up the proposed enterprise with liberal subscripone to the stock. Work on the road we are

goods are reliable and their prices moderate. told, is to be commenced as soon as the -Dr. G. A. Zimmerman, of this place, performed a very delicate surgical operation of no law against entertaining a doubt as to a couple of weeks ago, which we deem wor-thy of mention. Mr. David Tudor, or Camthe truth of the story. -The new Board of Poor Directors, all members whereof comprised the former

Board, the only difference in its construction being that Mr. Rorabaugh went from the head to the foot of the class, met at the made their appointments for the year 1883. Mr. and Mrs. Lilly were continued as Steward and Matron, and no one will pretend to

say that the institution could be in better hands, while all the other appointees of inst year except Dr. Kennedy, the house physi-cian, were reappointed for the present year. The latter gentleman was succeeded by Dr. Zimmerman, of this place, whose professional skill, like that of his predecessor is, so far as we are aware, unquestioned by any one. It is understood that Messra Rora-baugh and Baker voted for Dr. Zimmerman.

JOHNSTOWN MISHAPS.-Lincoln Treese, who lives in the Seventh Ward of Johns-town, and is employed at the Gautier Steel Works, met with a bad accident on Monday night. He was helping at the rolls, in the rod mill, and one of the long rods which had

been turned down to a size three-eighths of an inch square, was unexpactedly shoved through the grove before which he was standing. The pass had been carelessly made by the man ou the opposite side of the rolls, and Treese was not aware of his danger until the red hot rod struck him on the right leg. just below the knee, and pierced the flesh. He tried to relieve himself, but it was too late, and the hot steel burned its way through the ligature, producing a very serious and painful wound. His wound was properly stitched up and dressed by Dr. Lowman, and Treese was removed to his ome, where he will be compelled to remain for some time.

Another employe of the same mill, Mr. Ludwig Balzer, met with a serious accident on Tuesday afternoon Two annealers-huge metal vessels in which the wire is cured "-were being placed in position, and Balzer getting in the way of one of them as it was being rolled along the floor. was knocked down, the annealer passing over him and terribly bruising and lacerating his left leg from the thigh to the knee, beside inflicting other injuries. He was removed to his boarding house, where he was attended to by Dr. Lowman.

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-The "Owl Club," an organization com-

posed of some of the best known and most popular bachelors and widowers, young and middle-aged, residing in this place, created somewhat of a sensation in society circles on New Year's day by making calls in grand style at the residences of about thirty of our citizens. Each of the members wore a plug printed thermon in letters of gold. Of course they wore other things, too, but we can't enter into details on that score. Not content with the means of locomotion nature has so generously bestowed on each of them, they procured a large cutter, four handsome black steeds, a colored bugleman to herald their arrival and departure from the several houses honored by their visits, and four large pieces of canvas, one for each horse, and on each of which a full-fledged owl was admirably portrayed. Thus equipped, they made the grand rounds, receiving a right royal welcome wherever they went. All vied with each other in treating them handsomey, but it is due to the Cameria House to say ular hostelry was well worthy of all praise. It was indeed a magnificent set up.

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HYMENEAL.

KRING-WOOD -Married, in Altoons, on Sat-urday, Dec. 23, 1882, by Rev. M. O. Lane, Mr. MELIVILLE KRING, of Summerhill, this county, and Miss Saras A. Wood, of Altoons.

AENALD-PRINGLE -- Married, in Wilmore, on Sunday, Dec. 24, 1852 by Rev. G. D. Gross, Mr. A. J. ARNALD and Miss LILAR C. PRING. M, both ovie township.

ALLEN-GEORGE.-Married, in Wilmore, on Monday, Dec. 25, 1882, by Rev. G. D. Gross, Mr. Sherman Allen and Miss Jennie George, both of

RLEMSTIN-PRITSCH .- Married, on Thurs-, Dec. 28, 1882, at the bride's home, by Rev. G. Gross, Mr. Julius F. P. Klemstin and Miss, the L. Pritsch, both of Lilly's, this county. VIEGEL-STUDT.-Married, on Thursday. Dec. 28, 1882, by Rev. G. D. Gross, Mr. Robert H. Veigel and Miss Julia E. Studt, beth of Lilly's.

OBITUARY.

BAFKER -Died, in this place, on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1882. A roustink A., infant sen of A. V. and Kate Harker, aged 8 months and 2 days.

HENDON .- Died, at Glendive, M. T., De 1982, of malignant diphtheria, BLANCHE, daughter of N. J. and Mary C. Bendon, aged 7 years. BENDON .- Died, at Glendire, M. T., Dec. 27.

1582 of malignant diphtheria, Twomas H., son of N. J. and Mary C. Bendon, aged 5 years. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and fo id them not ; for of such is the kingdom of hea-

LOMEREAUX .- Died, at his home, in Black-Hez township, on Tuesday, January 2, 1883, of paralysis, Mr. John Lomereaux, aged about 67

years.
SILL .-Died, at the residence of her husband, Mr. William Sill, in Loretto, after an illness of two weeks, on Sunday, December 31, 1852, Mrs. Genevieve Sill, aged 71 years.
The deceased was a sistor of Mrs. John B. Myers, of Loretto, and when she married Mr. Sill reveral years since, was the widow of Michael Farabaugh, who died about twenty years ago in Munster township. She was the mother by her first husband of dr. Isadore Farabaugh, a well known citizen of Altoona who died a couple of weeks ago in that place; of Mr. Matthew Fara-baugh, el Munster township; Mrs. J A. Schwab, of Loretto, and two other married daughters, both of whom reside in Altoona. She was highly re-spected and esteemed by all who knew her for her many accellent virtues as a devoted wite, a fond mother and a sincere Christian. Her remains were interred in the Catholic cometery, Loretto, on Tuesday, January 2, 1898. May her soul rest in peace.

in peace.

BRADLEY .- Died, at the residence of his son In law, Mr. John Bannon, in Allewheny township, on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1882, Mr. Charles Bradley,

In-law, Mr. John Bannon, in Allexheny township, on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1882, Mr. Charles Bradley, aged ninety-two years. The deceased was born in Derry connty, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1825. In 1838 or 1834 he came to this county and purchased a farm three miles east of town, on the Loreito road, on which he continued to live until about fourteen years ago, when he sold it, and he and his aged wife, whose death occurred eleven days prior to his own, took up their residence with their son-in-law, Mr. Bannon. He was twice married, his first wife being a sitter of the venerable Father Brad-ley, of Newry, Blair county. She died soon after he same to this county, and several years after-wards he married a. Miss McGialde, who emigra-ted from Ireland in 1838, and at the time of her marriage lived in Philadelphia. He was the father of one child by each wife, both daughters, and toth of whom are married, the one by the first wife to Mr. John Tierney, of Cambria township, and the other by the second wife to Mr. Bannon, Mr. Bradley was an honest man and faithfully discharged all his duties as a good citizen, hus-band and father, enjoying throughout his long life the respect and confidence of all who knew him. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery, Loretto, on Monday, Dec. 25. May his soul rest in peace. cemetery, Loretto, on Monday, Dec. 25. May his soul rest in peace.

Soul rest in peace. PUGH.—Died, at the residence of his mother, in this place, on Sunday, Dec. 24, 1882, Mr. Jonw W. Puou, aged 29 years. The remains of deceased were taken to the Con-

The remains of deceased were taken to the Con-gregational church at l o'clock on Tussday after-noon, where the tuperal sermon was preached by the pastor, Kev. T. R. Jones, after which they were conveyed to and interred in Lloyd Cemetery. The funeral was largely attended. Co. A, 5th Regiment. N. G. P., of which deceased was a member, turned out in full uniform, and later in the day met in Armory Hall, when a committee was appointed to draft resolutions, expressive of the sertiments of the company, and the following were adopted:

ere adopted : Wursnaus, it has pleased Almighty God to re-nove from our midst our esteemed friend and move from our midst our esteemed friend and comrade, John Pugh; therefore bait Resolved, That the officers and members of Co. A

Resourced. That the officers and members of Co. A extend their sympathies to the bereaved family in their sore affliction, and *Resourced*. That by the death of our comrade, John W. Pugh, this company has lost a good and efficient soldier, the community a good cilizen, the Church an henored member and the family a dutiful son and kind brother. *Resourced*. That these resolutions be published in

each of the county papers and a copy sent to the family, J. M. THOMFSON, A. J. RODGENS, J. O. CREENY, Committee.

J. O. CRYMET, ) McDADE. -- Died, at Galilitzin, on Tuesday even-ing, Dec. 19, 1822. CRARLES McDADE, son of Hen-ry and Bridget McDade, aged 28 years, 5 months and 23 days. The deceased, who was a most estimable young man, was in the employ of the P. & E. R. R. from 1871 to 1873, first as a brakeman and afterwards as a conductor in the Rearca yard. Subsequently he served the A. V. R. K. Co. In a similar capaci-ty for a number of years, only heating the applica-

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of CHARLES BRADLEY, dec'd. Having been granted letters textamentary on the estate of Charles Bradley, late of Allegheny township, deceased, the undersigned hereby noti-ties all persons indebted to said estate that imme-diate payment must be made, and those baring claims or demands against the same are requested to present them in proper legal form for settleto present them in proper legal form for settl ment. JOSEPH HOGUE, Executor. Allegheny Twp., Jan. 5, 1883.-61.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

STRAY COW,-Strayed from the res-EXECUTRIX NOTICE. Estate of C. D. BRADLEY, deceased. Letters testamentary to the estate of Capt. Dan. Bradley, late of Gallitzin borough, deceased, have been issued to the undersigned, who hereby noti-ment must be made without delay, and those bay-ing claims or demands against the same should present them properly probated for settlement. MARCARET BRADLEY, Executriz. Gallitzin, Jan. 8, 1983.-84.\* Starte of the subscriber, in Altoons, on or show the middle of hat October, a red cow thing six years old, of medium height, nice short horns turning inward, a small star in forebead, a short tail, white at the end, and some with on the belly and flanks and extending down to her hind knees. She was raised in White township, Cambria coun you when last secon was brading in that direc.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ty, and when has seen was brading in that direc-tion. Any information that will lead to the recor-ery of said cow will be liberally rewarded by PATRICK TIERNEY, 1111 Seventeenth SL, Altoons, Pa. Dec. 22, 1582-31.0 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of JOENPH BILLER, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Biller, late of Galilisin borough, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indistical to said estate that prompt payment must be made, and those having claims or demands against the eams will present present them legally suthenticated for settlement. MINNIE BILLER, Administratrix. EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of MATTHEW MON Executors' NOTICE. Estate of MATTHEW MONITLEM, dec'd. Letters testameniary on the estate of Matthew McMullen, late of Clearfield township, decessed, having been granted to the undersigned, all per-sors indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without dolay, and those having elaims against the same will present them, proper-ly authenticated for settlemont, to JOHN C. MCMULLEN, St. Augusting, Carobria Co., Fa. CELESTINE McMULLEN, Nov. 30, 1882. Altoona, Blair Co., Pa. Gallitzin, Jan. 5, 1883.-61.\*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JULIA BARRINGTON, dec'd. T Letters testamentary on the estate of Julia Barrington, late of Ebensburg borough, decoased, have been granted to the understaned, who here-by natifies all persons indebted to said estate that immediate payment must be made, and those hav-ing elaims scainst the same will present them in legal form for settlement. WILLIAM LEMMON, Brecutor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. EXECUTOR'S NOTTOR: Estate of Martuias Buss, dec'd. Letterstestamentary having been issued to the undersigned on the estate of Maithus Bebs, late undersigned on the estate of Maithus Bebs, late undersigned on the exists of Matthias Mebe, late of Alleghent to within, decensed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having offaims or demands scatter as an evil present them, preperty probated for settlement, to MICHA EL NOUN, Executor, Carroll Twp., Dec. 22, 1882.-51.

STRAY CATTLE. -Strayed from a pasture field near the Bockhorn Tavera, in Biair county, some time during the past summer, four head of young cattle, described as iollows: One white muley helfer, one small red bull, with white face, and two red steers. Any information the state is the the recovery 297 said cattle will

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