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IDAY. - - JUNE 19, 1885.

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

Sunday will be the longest day. For cauned goods go to the Sugar Bowl. The new Pink Postal card has appeared. For choice groceries go to the Sugar

No locusts in this locality up to this

The foundations of the Altoona hospital ady for the brick work. you want a nice cheap bird cage, go a Thursday morning a white frost

visible, but it did no damage. For fresh vegetables go to the Sugar

rancis O. Friel, Esq., of Loretto, paid own a visit on Monday last. you want London purple for potato

go to Huntley's. dessrs. D. G. Myers & Bro. are having w floor laid in the office of the Mountain

he Catholic congregation, of Grensare going to to build a new pastoral

you want a cheep wagon for your n or a cheap carriage for your baby, nd buy one at Hantley's. Wanted - McDonald, at Loretto, wants

ounds of good clean wool, for which pay the highest price. you want to get strictly pure Paris

for potato bugs, go to Huntley's. dr. George Porter, of Roanoke, Vir-

svisiting relatives and friends at on't fail ta see Barker's stock of shoes, hey can beat the town in quality,

atity, and low prices. A festival for the benefit of the Catholle ch at this place, will be held on the 3rd

4th of July next. ust received a lot of first class carriages, h can be bought at a nominal figure, at inflep's.

annual commencement at St. Francis ge, Loretto, will take place on the 30th

Christ Robine, of Lilly's, has added a to his hotel and adorned it with a rid roof

eap ! cheaper !! cheapest !!! 🕷 Barhis week, dress goods at 15, 10 and vard, less than half their value. e Catholic parsonage at Lilly's le grained throughout the interior. Mr. Wofe, of Johnstown, is doing the work. ou can save money by buying at Bar at any time, but more especially this , as they are disposing of a lot of goods

prices. OST .- A shawl, between Johnstown Martin Mundays, on Saturday. The 125th Pa. Vol. and was killed at the battle UIRE HARRIS', Fairview.

eral debility, female weakness, loss

a Indiana County Commissioners siready appointed a person in each ed to \$1,678 to be divided between them, n district to look after the burial diers dying in indigent circumstances. rgains at Barker's this week in corat 25c. ger pair; gossamers at 80c. All se goods cost more money, but are sold price to close them out.

cently in grating licenses told the successful a; p'leants that they must remove the screen from their doors, the frosted or painted glass from their windows, and close their bar rooms every night at 10 o'clock. -We this week publish the announce-

-Judge McClean, of Adams county, re-

taxes, \$12,000; cash on hand, nothing.

ment of John Ferguson as a candidate for Poor Director. Mr. Ferguson is an old citizen of Blacklick township, and if nominated and elected would perform the duties

of the office faithfully. -During the extreme hot weather people should be careful of what they eat, and also what they wear. By buying their dry goods, dress goods, boots and shoes, groceries and

provisions at John Owens' store on High street, they will preserve their health and save money. Mr. J. L. Smith, of the Johnstown Marble

and Granite works, was in town on Thurs day last putting up a monument over the grave of Mr. John Griffith, deceased, in piece of work, both in design and work-

manship -At State Line, Erie county on Satururday, as James Lockwood, who was out

gonning, stood talking at the gate of his affianced, Mies Lucy Reynolds, Willie Reynolds, brother of the young woman, unobserved, raised the hammer of the gun, left it fail, and Lockwell fell dead. The scene has driven Miss Reynolds wild, and the boy,

whose thoughtlessness caused the trouble, is laboring in a frenzy which, it is feared, will prove fatal. -Louis Anderson, employed at the Edgar

Thompson Steel Works at Braddocks, was crushed to death Monday morning while at work. A steel smelting pot, weighing about 3,000 pounds, fell upon him, crushing him almost beyond recognition. He was fortynine years old and jeaves a wife and three

children. -A Western Pendsylvania inventor hinks he can build a steamer that can cross the Atlantic in 72 hours, because it will not draw more than one-hfth as much water as

a vessel of equal and even less capacity of ordinary make. He argues that two-thirds of the power required to propel the modern steamer is lost in overcoming the resistance

offered by the water. -Sheriff Luther and Deputy Sheriff Blair on Friday last took Andrew Greenwood and John Swartzman, convicted of larceny and Manroe Pringle, convicted of highway robbery to the penitentiary. They also took John Mullen, Jr., convicted along with

Munroe Pringle for robbery, to the House of Refuge. The three sent to the penitentiary have each a year to serve. -John E. Smith, who was a resident of Susquehanna township, Cambria county, when the war broke out enlisted in Co. D.,

will please leave it at the residence of Chancellorsville. He left four little boys, D. Webster, Walker, B. F., and S. Scott Smith, who were entitled under the laws to

sical power, Bright's disease, and ner- a pension until they became sixteen years iseases are speedily cured by Hunt's old. This they have been trying to get for some seventeen years, but never succeeded until a few days ago, when the sum amount-

Physicians, inwyers, merchants, bankers,

clergymen, manufacturers and mechanics

way be classified and a uniform occupation

tax assessed on each class. But it will not

than the other. An occupation tax is pe-

that is to say, it reduces a man's income by

ture authorizes it; at present no such au-

thority exists."

more vigorous than ever.

Fourth of July at the Seashore.

Cheerytree Record. -The Republicans of this county are just stream. From this point we passed through a low, now in a quandary as to who to run for sheriff. To nominate a Cambria Iron Comuninteresting country untill we passed Cullki'led. pany boss, who will turn the office over to man, the county seat of county of same name. The track for all of this distance some one else if elected, does not take well with the people, who would prefer knowwas almost without a curve; and the forest upon either side consisted of a uniform ing who they are voting for, and to find a man with sufficient capital to attempt to growth of pipe, similar in appearance to our Northern Yellow pine, but of small size. purchase an election and willing to allow himself to be used as a cat's-paw for the And the earth so far as the eye could reach was covered with water to the depth of local managers seems to be at present upfrom 6 to 12 inches. This water appeared hill work. They, however, have the man selected if they can between now and the day perfectly clear. After passing Cullman the country beof holding their convention get sufficient came more rugged and monntainous. We taffy worked into him to stand it. crossed the Milbery River, Black Warrior, -As this is the year when the triennial asand other streams and passed parrow rasessment is taken, light thrown upon their vines, until we came to Blount's Springs, a duties will no doubt be thankfully recieved celebrated watering place. The same afteris the best pump in the market for by assessors. In regard to the occupation oon, we passed the growing, manufacturtax, there is no authority in law for assessing city of Birmingham. The wonderful ing one clerk at \$1,000 and another at \$1,500. growth of this lron city is without parallel, Nor should one inborer he assessed at \$55 and it bids fair to rival Pittsburg in the

-- The following is a brief statement of THREE WEEKS DOWN SOUTH. the financial condition of Westmoreland county: Funded debt, \$153,422.24; floating Our cave party divided nearly equally at

the station -or "Cave City"- as it is calleddebt, \$65,422 24; rate of taxation, 5 mills. portion returning North-the other number of taxables, 25,035; outstanding with us going South. We dined at the

somewhat celebrated Bowling Green, and a short distance further on came to Murphis Junction, leaving us to the left for the \$570. Mississippi.

I took occasion to observe in the whole country through which we passed two

things unusual in the North, indicating the lack of progress in the South generally. The country houses (and town houses

too, for that matter,) are nearly all celiarless. They stand a little raised from the earth and supported upon piles.

Another peculiarity in the buildings is that the chimneys are all outside the house. and this is true of the finest buildings recently erected; and, to the eye it appears { uncertain whether the house or the chimney was built first.

In passing through Tennessee the indications of improvement are more striking than in that portion of Kentucky, which we had \$100.

just left After entering Tennessee our route was over the Grand Plateau, known as "The Lloyd's semetery. The monument is a fine Ridge," an elevated table land some 1,000 feet above the valley of the Comberland. In the atternoon we reached the Cumberland River and had our tea at the Maxwell House, in Nashville, the same afternoon, re-

maining there till morning. On the Northern bank of the Cumberland, nearly opposite Nashville, we passed

the most neautiful cemetery I had ever seen. The tombstones and monumeats had all the symmetry of a flower garden, laid out hy the hand of the most skillful landscape gardener.

Nashville & a beautiful city, situate on the south bank of the Comberland-and has a remarkably clean and healthy appearance. The state and public buildings are located on a beautiful elevation. The capitol is one of the finest buildings in the United States. eNashvill's population is some 50,000.

Regretting that want of time prevented a visit to the Herm tage, the home of Jack. son; and that the day (Sunday) prevented a call upon Mr. James K. Polk, we retired at an early hour.

The surroundings and accommodations of the Maxwell Bouse are all that could be desired. And I may here say that the botels in the Southern citles, as far as my experi-

ence went are fully equal to those in the North in the convenience and care of guests

-and more than equal in bills. As we traveled from Nashville the distinctive Southern character became more marked. The cottten took the place of the corn region and the soll seemed warmer.

and the face of the country flatter. The half of the field hands we saw in passing were colored women, who were plowing, &c., with the most miserable horses and

males, which abound in that country. We passed into Alabama before midday of Monday, and dined at a queer, fanciful looking house kept by Mrs. Thomas Polk, who seemed to brag on the name. Her husband had been a general or defaulter or

something unusual. Here we got the first ripe strawberries, and a nice French soup. This was on the 13th of April. This was in the town of Decatur, on the

Tennessee River, which is here a large

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real estate were filed in the Recorder's office, this place, for the week ending Wednesday, June 17, 1885

George F. Yinger to Francis O. Friel, for 3 lots in Lere:to borough; goosideration,

M. F. McDonald et al. to Anute Litzinger, for lot in Loretto borough; consideration, \$122.78. Bernard Litzinger et al. to Eimira B. Mc-Donald, for lot in Loretto borough: consid-

eration, \$140. John A. Kennedy to Clara Davis, for two lots in Ebensburg borough; consideration,

\$175. Cambria Iron Company to John Fritz, for lot in Johnstown and Conemangh boroughs;

consideration, \$300. James N. McGuire, to Wm. H. Fox, for

48 acres and 84 perches in Galilizin township; consideration, \$600.

M. F. McDonald et al. to Francis O.Friel, for lot in Loretto borough; consideration,

Wm. J. Burk et ux. to Clearfield township school district, for lot in Glearfield township; consideration, \$20. Sarah Elizabeth Weigard et al. to

Jonathan Horner, for lot in Johnstown borough; consideration, \$200. Edward L. Edwards to Lewis L. Ed-

wards, for 6 acres in Blacklick township, consideration. \$100.

Louise Jones to Cresson Springs, for lot and building at Cresson; consideration,\$100. Joseph A. Gray to Thomas Byrne, Jr. for 57 acres and 123 perches in Susquebanna township; conseration, \$150.

M. F. McDonald et al. to the Academy of St. Francis, for 3 acres and 127 perches in Loretto borough; consideration, \$265. Thomas A.George to Mrs. Dorethea Leap,

for 5 acres in Portage township; consideration, \$27.50.

STATE TEAMERS' ASSOCIATION. Mr. J. Q. Stewart, Chairman of the Executive Committee, appounces that

The Thirty-first annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association will be held in the Opera House, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, July 7th, 8th, and 9th.

The programme has been carefully prepared by the Executive Committee, and all arrangements for a successful meeting have been completed.

Orders for excursion tickets on the several railroads can be procured by addressing J. F. Sickel, Germantown, Pa., not later

than July 3d Hotels and boarding houses will make the usual reduction in rates to members of the

Association An excursion to Gettysburg has been ar-

ranged on Friday, July 10th. Fare for the round trip will not exceed one dollar and twenty five cents.

An excurgion has also been arranged to Fortress Monroe, Richmond and Washington, returning to Harrisburg within ten days. The excursion party will go from Baltimore to Fortress Monroe 118 miles, by steamer. The round trip ficket will cost nine dollars.

-On Tuesday at Brookfield, O., three miles from Sharon, Henry Struble, while engaged in putting a new roof on the dwell-ing house of Peter Smith, fell from the Unversampth Carponnes and W. ing house of Peter Smith, fell from the

List of Jurors.

The following is the list of Grand and Traverse jurors drawn on Monday last, to serve at September teria :

GRAND JURORS.

Burns John, laborer, Miliville borough, ist W. Bough D. D., clerk Jonnstown, 6th ward. Hoyle John, isborer, Conemaugh Bor, ist W. Costlow Joseph, laborer, Conemaugh Bor, 2nd W. Clark John H., inn keeper, Washington twp. Clark John H., inn keeper, Washington twp. Inavis Howard Iarmer, Jackson township. Harris W. W., farmer, Jackson twp. Hues Jno. A., Iarmer, Blacklick twp. Roover Thomas, Iarmer, Cambria twp. M. Mamany Chas, farmer, Washington twp. AcGough Peter, justice of peace, Portage twp. Oneat John, inc keeper, Washington twp. O Neat John, incre Cambria bor, 1st W. Pringle Jon. W., tarmer, Croyle twp. Rhodes Peter, Iarmer, East Taylor. Rodgers James, almosmaset, Richtand twp. Rhouse Peter, larmer, East Taylor. Rodgerr James, shoemaket, Richland twp. Sharbaugh John, undertaker, Washington twp. Swaderer Geo. J., brewewer, Washington twp. Sharbaugh John, undertaker, Washington twp. Shank L. W., carpenter, Johnstown, 7th W. Varner Jos., farmer, Croyle twp. Will Thes., marmer, Galilizen twp. Wonders J. W., agent, Johnstown, 1st W. Wees Lev., farmer, Croyle twp. Williams J. J., rag-dealer, Johnstown, 2nd W.

THAVENSE JURONS-FIRST WHEN. Adams Samuel H., laborer, Taylor. Adams William E., merchant. Woodvale. Boyler Feitt, sneemakor, Con. Bor. Jud W. Berkeblic Newton, laborer, Johnstown, 6th W. Bradtey John C., larmer, Carroll Twp. Bender Henty. Iarmer, Carroll twp. Braken Michael, uzborer, Grinitum. Connetty Patrice, merchant, Mitherite, Olark John B., merchant, Mitherite, Olark John B., merchant, Mitherite, Olark John B., merchant, Woodvale bor, Copeliand R. W., cierk, Johnstown, 1st W. Drein Jonn J., clerk, Commanger, 1st W. Davis Thomas B., farmer, Carbria. Englebangh Geo. H., laborer, Grubito st. bor. Edwards Dwid, shoemaker, Johnstown, 5th W. THAVENSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. Edwards David, shoemaker, Johnstown, Sth Y Eldridge Abram, merchant, Johnstown, 2nd Fouse W.S., batcher, Johnstown, 6th W. Funiong John, engineer, Fraskiln bor, Gray Jus. A., lumberman, Carrolliown bor, Hildebrand David, farmer, East Taylor, Hilpsh Joseph, larmer, Chest township,

Hipsh Joseph, larmer, Chest township, Hammond Adam, larmer, Allegheny twp, Humphrev C. B., engineer, Kast Conemaugh, Kelly Thomas, blacksmith, Cambria bor. 2nd W Kelly John W., blacksmith, Cambria bor. 2nd W Kelly John W., blacksmith, Upper Yoder twp, Kimple thrist, merchaot, Johnstewn, 3rd W. Kingston Thomas, painter, Johnstewn, 4th W. Luther Chas., merchant, Con. 1st ward, Littleger C. B., teamster, Coa. bor 1st W. White Henry, larmer, Upper Yoder twp, Miller George, clerk, Conemaugh bor. 1st W. Mullen John, larmer, Allegheny twp, Werts Barde E. gentiennan, Johnstown, 8th W. Miller Geo. A., carpenter, Galilizen, NcConnell Thomas, engineer, Woodvale, O'Harra Frank C., farmer, Munster twp, Parrish Francis J., teacher, Galilten bor, Price J. W., foreman Millville bor.

Partish Francis J., teacher, Gallitzen bor. Price J. W., foreman Millville bor. Partish E. U., grocer, Ebensburg. Riblett Bery F., Istmer, Taylor. Sunker Lewis, laborer, Usillitzen. Stoner John Jr., merchast, Con. bor. 1st W. Michael Sweeney, Fascher, Con. Bor. 1st W. Stephons Thomas J., jeweier, Gallitzen. Vaugha Samuel, bors, Coopersdale bor. Weskingd Luke, inborer, Cambrix twp. Weskingd Luke, inborer, Cambrix twp. Weskingd Simon A., farmer, Susquehanna twp.

TRAVERSE JUKORS-SECOND WEEK.

Boslet Albert, farmer, Carroll twp. Bracken J. F., roller, Wosdvalo bor. Brookbank Angrew, farmer, Summer hill. Burgeon Frank, Justice of peace, Portage. Henford John H., carpenter, Johnstown, fib W. Benford John H., carpenter, Johnstown, Jik W. Bearer John A., farmer. Susquehanna twp. Bryne Henry, coal merchant, Eby, East W. Banticy Gotleich insurance agt. Johnstown, Jik W. Brown Peter, blacksmith, Uan, ber. 2nd ward. Craig Isaac, grocer. East Uon. Cuthbert Wm., engineer, Con. ber. 2nd W. Custer Martin, merchant, Franklin borough. Coarad John, merchant, Lillys borough. Dillon Patrick, farmer, Elder twp. Douglas Wash, farmer, Elder twp. Douglas Wash, farmer, ClearSeid. Dimond Chas A., merchant, Creyle twp. Dumyer Gabriel, Farmer, Adams twp. Fritz Daviel, Farmer, Susquehanna twp. Farren Michael, farmer, Cambria twp. Farren Michael, farmer, Cambria twp. Farren Michael, farmer, Susquehanna twp. Hartsler, C. B. merchant, Lillys Dor. German Henry, sawyer, Ebe. East W. Homar J. C., merchant, Lillys Dor. Hartsler, U. B. merchant, Johnstown, Sch W. Hughes Fhomas, farmer, Munster twp. BOW MENTAL DEPRESSION. SICK HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, NAUSEA, BILIOUSNESS, DYSFEPSIA,

Hughes Thomas, farmer, Munster twp. Hughes Thomas, farmer, Munster twp. Holstein Chas, merchant, Johnstown, 6th W. Hopple Heary, farmer, Barr t+p. Hoover John C., painter, Prospect hor. Hirsh Simon, farmer, Barr township. Kelly James, merchant, Tunnei Hill. Long John L., carpenter, Croyls twp. Lysawth John in keeper Can bey and W. Ly saght John L., carpenter, Croyle twp. Ly saght John, inn keeper, Con. bor, 2nd W. Matters Gearge, clerk, Coppersdale bor. McDermott John C., farmer, Cleardeld, McFeaters J. C., teacher, Johnstown, 7th W. Oldham Shancon O., laborer, Johnstown, 7th Plummer Samuel, larmer, Croyle twp. Robins Christ, isn keeper, Lilly's bor. Bubrits Peter, mason, Frankin her

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have done me.

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of careful perusal, coming, as it does, from so reli

able a source, unsolicited. It contains facts of

able a source, unsolicited. It contains facts of grant value: INDEAMAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12, 1884. Dr. DAVID KENSMOY, Rondowi, N. Y. DEAM SIR:-For ten years I have been a suffer-er from disease of the kidneys, at times so much so as to make life a burden. Dur rg this time reversi of the best physicians in Indiana have treated me with ittle or no success, until I had atmost despaired of relief. I then tried several advertised remedies, but nothing produced the desired around a friend who had been relies. ed induced me to give DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY a trial. I did so. After taking one bottle I began to experience relief. I took another and was charmed with the result.-In all, I have taken four bottles, and can truly say I feel like a new man. I am confident I am entirely cured, as it has been several months since I took the last undictine, and there is no indica-thou of a return of the divease. I have recom-mended your remedy to several suffering friends who have also been relieved. I write this to re-turn my sincere thanks to you for the cure which has been effected in my case, and als desire to any I think suffering humanity ower you a debt of gratitatie for your wonderful eccentile discovery. I shall do all that in me ties to let all sufferers know where they may find reliet and thereby in some measure remourerate yon for the good you have dome me.

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bave done ms. Wishing you long life and prosperity, and also thanking you for prolonging my life, I am HARKY W. OLMSTEAD.

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MALABIOUS FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, JAUNDRCB,

Charles Kreutner, of Altoona, was ly burned on Friday last by the exof a can of carban oil with which as kindling the fire.

have one Buckeye second hand and pper mowing machine, which I will t a bargain. G. Huntley.

he Hollidaysburg rink was purchased riff's sale, on Monday last, by Aler M. Lloyd, of Gaysport for \$55-the ninety pair, for \$9, and the ground

ich the rink stood, for \$775. u can buy a No. 1 Goshen pump. ower than the lowest. Call and price at G. Huntley's

e Indiana county Democrats have ated John Elder for Jury Commis- and another at \$100, or one merchant at \$500 John R. Wilson and Frank Workwere chosen Representative delegates A. McElhoes, Senatorial delegate. and of Gypsies are encamped about thes East of town, and the women aily visits picking up odd quarters fortunes.

sons wishing to purchase buggies or farm wagons, will find just what do to tax one member of a class \$100 and eed by calling on Mr. Daniel Eberly, place, who will sell them at the lowest

Tuesday last the Pardon Board at cullar in its character. It is not a tax upon Reese, of this neighborhood, who follows in order to acquire property and serving a nine month's sentence for support his family. It is tax upon income;

banns for the marriage of Mr. W. ir, eldest son of Ex-Sheriff Blair, of tee and Miss Sallie Brown, of Alwere published in St. John's Catholic in Altoona ou Sunday last.

M. L. Keck, who was formerly at the Cambria House, in this place, married at Tyrone an Sunday last to M. Sedgwick of Altoona, also a resident of this place.

Caron Lahey, of Lilly's, whese aw mill at that place was burned a put in new and improved ma-

lumine a superior wall finish. Bethan all kalsomines or whitewash, is and dorable, will not crumble or peel is good for inside or outside work. hades at Dr. Zimmerman's drug store you want Cleveland lime, alabastine, at kalsomine, or boralumine for white ng, go to Huntley's.

ne town of Lilly's is making considprogress in the way of improvements. iber of new buildings are being d and several old ones are being red. The new ones are of a much bet-

racter than those heretofore built. John L. Jones, of Braddock, a British imperial federation, and Thomas W. some time. in law of John H. Brown, Esq., of on Thursday last received a war-(\$1,922, back pension, which he has ve \$12 per month in the future es will likely congratulate bimseif e recent change in the head, as well illy of the Pension department.

arge stock of trunks and valises, for ap at Huntley's.

case of Mrs. E. S. Lytle vs. Ed-MeGlade, which was on trial last then we went to press was concluded day last by a verdict in favor of the If for the land described in the writ. on for a new trial was made by the ant's counsel

gains in cultivators, shovel plows the seashore on Thursday, July 2d. The will sell them at greatly reduced train will leave Pittsburg in the morning, " all gone, at G. Huntley's.

and other at \$1,000. What the law requires is classification. The Supreme Court re-The same night we reached Montgomery city, the State capital of Alabama, where cently said on this subject : "The proper result is to be reached by a classification. we rested for the night. TRAVELER.

-BALLOU'S MAGAZINE for July has a timely article on China, accompanied by some capital illustrations. It is an important subject when France and China have so recently been engaged in a bloody another of the same class \$1,000 upon the sup ssruggle, and should be read by all. Then position or even the fact, that one earns more

and I; or, Sallor Boys' Wanderings," by Wm. H. Thomes, author of "The Belle of burg, refused the application of property, but upon the pursuit which a man Australia," and "On Land and Sea," which have had a large sale all over the country. Following the principal story come short and rleasant tales, poetry, wit and humor the precise amount of tax. But it is in no puzzle page, ladies' department, engravsense an income tax' It will be time enough ings, and all that goes to make a magazine to assess an income tax when the Legisla- popular and readable. BALLOU'S is cheap and good. In it one can always find something to be interested in, and much instruc-

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writing. President Bartlett, of Dartmouth. -C. F. Hager, Surgeon Dentist, of Johnscontributes an interesting article on this town, will be at the Mountain House on the mango, will rebuild the mill at once topic to the July number of the North second Friday and Saturday of each month, American Review. From the men of un- where he will be prepared to do all work known ages and their works underground. pertaining to his profession. (a24-2m.

to men grappling with the latest questions -The administrator of Simon P. O. of cur own day and discussing the parceling Neil, son of Mr. Peter O'Neil, of Munster out of the earth's surface, is a long step; township, who was killed in a railroad acbut in the same number of the REVIEW apcident at Chicago several years ago, repears a conversation between David Dudley cently in a suit brought against the railroad Field and Henry George, on land and taxacompany recovered a judgment of \$2.000. tion. Another urgent question, which may which will be paid to his nearast relatives, soon make a very serious issue, the extradi--Evan Hughes, an employe of the tion of dynamite criminals, is debated by Cambria Iron Company's foundry at Johns President Angell, of Michigan University, town, while working at a crace used for George Ticknor Curtis, and Justice T. M. hoisting castings, on Friday last got his Cooley. Dorman B. Eaton, chief of the shirt sleeve caught in the cog wheel and be-Civil Service commission, gives his views of before the machinery could be stopped his the results of that reform. William Clarke arm was drawn in and the flesh terribly inshows the futile character of any scheme for cerated. He will be unable to work for

Knox gives a brief but interesting sketch of -The economy in using natural gas is the process of European influence in Asia. something surprising. The saving in pud-The other articles are one by Gall Hamilton | ling furnaces in Pittsburg shows about 5% een years in trying to get. He on Prohibition in practice, and one by Rev. per cent. greater weight of iron from gas Dr. C. H. Parkburst on the dec line of than from coal. The cost of gas per ton of Christianity. These with the batch of free- finished bars lies between \$1 and \$1.27, and hand comments, make up a number of un It is found that on the whole the saving that results from the use of natural gas as a subusual interest. If the allotted age of man were sufficient for a magazine, we might stitute fof coal is 12 per cent. The manuhave to part here with an old friend; for the factured from this new fuel is said to REVIEW has just completed oits seventieth be of better quality owing to the superior year. But outwardly it renews its youth purity of natural gas over coal. Natural with a new cover, and inwardly it seems | gas seems to be becoming king:

Youth and Age.

The time for action is in our youth. It is The Pennsylvania Raliroad Company then that we gather in the grapes. With have arranged to run a select excursion to freckled faces, sunburnt hands and bare feet we wander from vine to vine, from trellis to trellis in the very exuberance of childish plee and spirits. In age we quietly sit in Come quick and purchase before arriving at Philadelphia in evening. Ex- the shade, and while the hours away in concursionists will spend the night in Philadel. versation with our friends while we sip the

housetop to the ground and was instantly

-An insect is playing havoe with the onion crop in sections of New York. It is said that this pest mows down the onion stalks as neatly as though done with a knife, large areas being destoyed in a few hours, -Letters received in Washington from Monrovia announce the re election of Hila- to Miss Tillie Zern, of Carrolitown. ry B. Johnson as president of Liberia, at the biennial election held on May 5th. Mr. Johnson is the first native Liberian elected president of the republic. His opponent was Rev. E. W. Blyden, D. D.

-H. E. F. Kauffman, agent of the Harrisburg Call, was cowhided effectually on the public streets of York on Tuesday by In Ebensburg, by the Rev. Father Walsh, Colonel Harrison Welsh for publishing in the Call that Colonel Welsh's daughter Ida had eloped and married against her parents' wishes. The statement was wholly incorrect. Kauffman was severely chastised.

A Remarkable Escape

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with asthma and bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procuted a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and days by continuing its use for a short time was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs in a few months. Free trial bottles of this certain cure of all follows that popular story called "Lewey throat and lung diseases at E. James' Cor-

ner Drug Store. Large Bottles \$1.00. -Timothy W. Collins, nineteen years old. in charge of the carpenters, who put up the was fatally shot by Francis J. Rorke, thirtynine years old, on North street, Boston, on Tuesday night. Collins was standing on the sidewalk in front of Rorke's house talking with a girl in the employ of Rorke's mother, when Rorke ordered him away. Collips did not leave, but attempted to follow the girl into the house, when Rorke -Few things are more fascinating in their tion is given on every page. Price, 15 cents drew a revolver and fired, the ball passing

> 'The undersigned has no hesitation in sserting that the judicious use of Simmons Liver Regulator as a preventive and tonic to the system will scoure immunity from the weakness and dangerous effects of malaria and will effect a cure of chills and fever and all malaria. H. H. JONES, Ed. Macon, Ga., 'Telegraph.'"

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ers with dyspepsia experience a rapid and sures good digestion.

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-Over five and a balf million bushels of cosl were sent out last week by the coal men along the Monongahela.

THE USE of Iodoform or mercurials in the treatment of catarrh-whether in the form of suppositories or cintments-should be avoided, as they are both injurious and dan-gerous. Iodoform is easily detected by its

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Unversaught Geo., merchant, Johnstown, 3rd ' Yarner Jacob C., iarmer, Richland twp. Widman John, merchant, Con, bor, 1st W. Yonng Jos M., grocer, Con, bor, 2nd W. A valuable farm (Pine Grove) situated in Al-

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church at Galintzen, by the Rev. Father

Boyle, Mr. Richard Byrne to Miss Mary

COLE-SANDERS. - Married, on Tues-

OBITUARY.

EBENSBURG, June 11, 1885.

Hye.

Potatoes.....

Butter, 10

Lard, b... Eggs, per doz.....

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Oats

Clover seed ...

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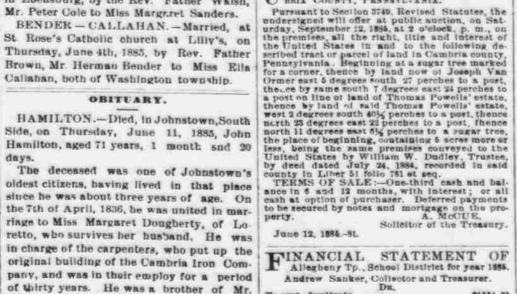
McBranity, both of Tunnel Hill.

A valuable farm (rine Grove) stuated in Al-leaheny township (Cambbria county, Pa., 1% miles from Loretto, containing over 100 acres of good land, mere than 60 acres of which are cleared, well feneed and in a good state of cultivation is offered for sale on necemendating terms. The implements obusist of a large dwelling house, containing eleven rooms and a kitchen, a com-fortable farm house, a large barn and commedious outbuildings. LEONARD-ZERN.-Married, on Thursday, June 11th, 1885, at the United Brethern

utbuildings. There are also on the land an abundance of timchurch, in Altoona, by the Rev. M. O. Lane, Mr. George K. Leonard, of Lancaster, Pa., BYRNE-MCBRARITY. - Married, on Tuesday, June 16th, 1885, at the Catholic

There are also on the land an abundance of tim-ber and coal, plenty of choice fruit, such as applies, pencies, pears, cheeries, grapes, sic., a good well of rolt water, and a number of never-failing spring; of pure water. The property is in a bealthy location, with a grand view from the house, and for more than twenty five years has been used as a report for summer hoarders. The owner wishes to rolite from business and will sell very cheap. mmer hoards, and will sell very to om business and will sell very to For further particulars apply to E. A. BUSH, Loretto, Pa.

day, June 16th, 1885, at the Catholic church UNITED STATES SALE OF LAND IN CAM-BRIA COUNT, PENNSYLVANIA.



To amt. duplicate state appropriation " " received election #1530 BO CR. By amt. teachers vouchers "fuel, repair, missellany "com. on \$1366.58 at 7 per cent. "State app. at 2 per cent. \$1125 00 300 33 95 60 8 51 188 07 201 26 exoperation duplicate and interest paid \$1915.71 W. A. B. LITTLE, President, JAMES J. KAYLOR, Secretary. FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF Wilmore School District for year 1884. 1 50 Du. 50 15 \$54 50 544 00 In hands of Treasurer at last settlement Of dupileate, year 1884 Received from Commissioners Of State appropriation 1 90 12 \$718 75 12 00 CR. May 27, 1885-By orders paid and cancelled to date Commission paid Cellector Commission paid Treasurer Exonerations gracted Cellector #533 97 10 65 5 00 144 05 WEDNESDAT, June 10, 1885. POTATOMS-Irish, 60@70c per bushel; on track 55@50e. Jersey Sweets, \$6 00 % bbi. POULTRY-Live chickens, 55@70c per pair; live turkeys, 11@12c per pound, live gener, 55@331 00 per pair. Dressed-Chickens, 16@17c per pound; turkeys 17@16c geners 10@17 Amount on hand in Treasury 8718 75 Motion made and carried to have financial statement published in the FRENKAN. G. C. ROBAUGH, President. B. O. J. MOGUINE, Secretary. Wilmore, Pa., June 5, 1885. turkeys, 11@12c per pound, 11ve genes, 10001 of the statement published in the Frame, statement published in the Frame, is a statement D. W. Killinger and O. S. Ellis. No. 65 and No. 57 June Term., 1885. E. D. B. F. Williams

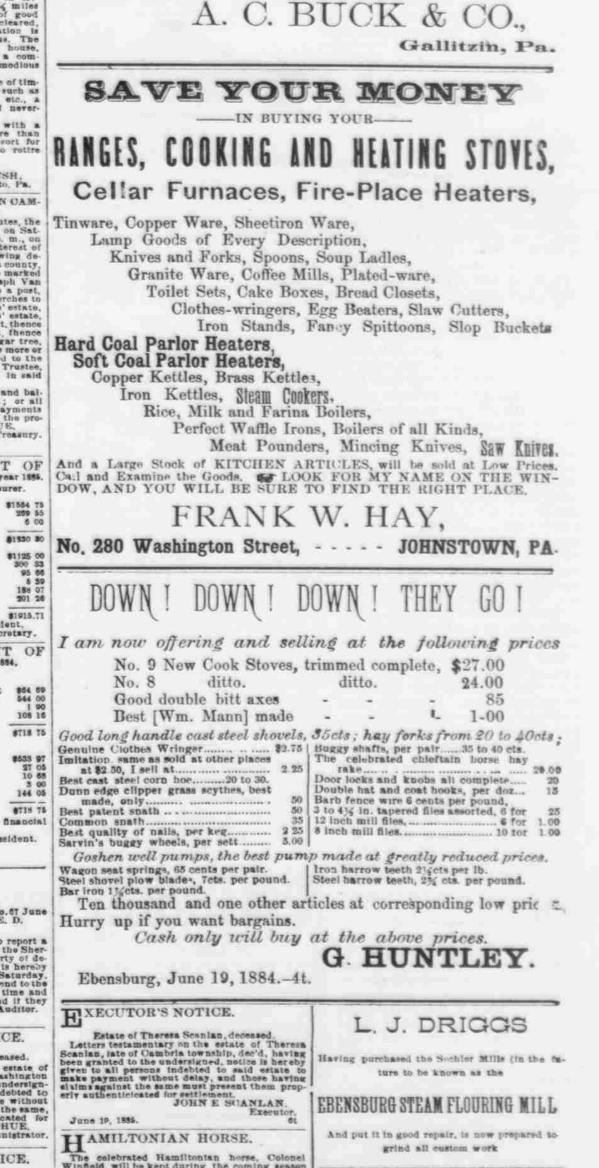
grave, 1 60; blue grave, 1 20021 50.
EGUG-Freeb Ponnsylvania and Obie eggs. @12
15c per dozen.
APPLEN-2 25@2 50 per bbl for common to fair and 2 75@3 60 for prime to cholee.
BUTTER-FARCY creamery. 23@22s c; do. other brands. 22@23c; choice creamery. 23@22c; choice dairy, 22@23c; choice creamery. 23@22c; choice dairy, 22@23c; choice creamery. 20@152; common grades. 10@ Sc low grades. 5@6c.
MILL FRED-Bran. 17. 50@15 00; middlings. \$17
@18 00 for brown and 20 00@19 00 for white; chop-ped feed. 18 00@220 06; chopped corn. 18 00@19 90.
HAY-NO: 1 timothy baled, \$18@15 80 for tight: 17. 50@12 00; No. 1 pratrie hay, \$ 50@9 50; uppland, 12 50@12 00.
Grats - Wheat. 108@1 10 per bushel; corn. 58@ 59; cats. 42@43c; ryc. 50@32.
FLOUR-65 50@5 75 per bbl., according to quali-ty. U. S. Ellis. Having been appointed an Auditor to report a distribution of the fund in the hands of the Sher-iff arising from sale of personal property of de-fendants on above stated writs, notice is heredy given that I will sit at my office on Saturday. June 27, 1885, at ten o'clock, a. m., to attend to the dulies of said appointment, at which time and place all persons interested may attend if they see proper. M. D. KITTELL, Auditor. Ebenshurg, Pa., June 12, 1885.-c.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ONIONS-84 0024 50 per narrel. PROVISIONS-Hams, 11@10%; bacon, sc; shoul-ders, 6%c. Estate of SAMUEL MOCLEARY, deceased. Estate of SAMUEL MCCLEART, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of Samuel McCleary, deceased, late of Washington township, having been granted to the undersign-ed, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate, that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same, must present them properly authenticated for settlement. MICHAEL DONOHUE, ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR SHERIFF.-I hereby appounce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion of Sheriff subject to the decision of the Dem-owratic primary elections. June 5, 1885.-6t. Carrolltown, May 6, 1885 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

FOR POOR DIRECTOR .- I here-Estate of JOSHTH FOGLE, deceased.

June 19, 1885. HAMILTONIAN HORSE. The celebrated Hamiltonian horse. Colonel Winfield, will be kept during the coming season at O'Hara's livery stable in this pince. Some of the finest colts ever seen in this neighborhood are his best recommendation. For further informa-tion call on O'HARA BROS.



David Hamilton, one of the present board of County Commissioners THE MARKETS. Flour, choice family \$5 00 to 6 40 Wheat, white ...

Chills and Fever, Malaria.

Unless the food is properly prepared in the stomach it becomes corrupt and poisons the system it is intended to nourish. Dyspepsia and its accompaniments are bad breath, headache, constipation, plies, biliousness and depression of spirits. Sufferpermanent cure by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. It is purely vegetable and pleasant to the taste. A balf tablespoonful of the Regulator, taken after eating, en-

