we fresh vegetables go to the "Suwant a good seythe go to Dufne for accidents from failing off es is now at hand.

nother corps is now surveying Bued Greek. D. J. Morrell, of Johnstown, ree on Saturday last,

ale dying in some of the Eastern um eating locusts. as Piper is running the livery resson this summer. be finest and best stock of groce-

the "Sogar Bowl." Irrenback State Convention is neet at Erle on the 12th of August. Pleasant, Westmoreland county, red military company with 45 men full to attend the festival at Ar-

on Friday eyening, July 3d, and Siturday, July 4th. of that the contractor of the Crescalport railroad will commence me of the iron in a week or two. irdance with the time-honored ere will be no FREEMAN issued

Morgan McDonald and Dr. Leretto, were among the visitors n on Wednesday. W. Patchin and wife, of Patchearfield county, paid our town a Vednesday.

te mines at Compert, Clearfield \$7,000. re running from one to three days

nts to see the elephant.

place, took charge of the carrying of | stock other waters. is from this place to Cherrytree | SEC. 2. All acts or parts of acts inconwill start from his honse.

latest novelty is "ginger ice cream," at of the gioger counteracts the chill plourean palate.

cles as scythes, anaths, forks, rakes, will find a good assortment at

at prices as low as anywhere else, Maggle Shenkle, who has been school on Friday last after a very Margaret Kers, widow of Mr. V. Kern, of Johnstown, and mother

W. Dick, of this place, died at adiana county, on Sunday last, ut seventy-eight years. er's Bres, are buying all the wool y can get, as well as all kinds of

is exchange for goods, which they him to sleep, at the same prices as though you th. Take your wool to Barker's. Mary Moyle, of Everett, Bedford was so badly burned on Monday he explosion of a can of Kereosene which which she was kindling the fire that she died in a few hours. sis. O'Brien & Co., whose show will

ere on next Tuesday have conwith the P. R. R. shops at Altoons cuificent advertising car, to be built very best material and in the most style of workmanship. ere has been a slight rise in prices on

ads of groceries, but at Barker's you at the same low prices that you n doing all the time, some goods r, coffee for instance. Inquire at a for their prices on coffees. ant Miller and Josiah Wolford were

ay evening having a triendly tussel St. Clair township, Bedford county, offord accidentally fell upon an ckst knife which Miller had in his nd was stabbed through the heart. expect to see you all in on next to see the elephant and the circus, want to remind you that you will greatest show on earth by visiting a's Stone, where you will find ing you want at low prices.

war on Mother Hubbards, which gorously waged last summer in parts of the country, is being re-Dawson, Ga., where an ordinance een passed imposing a fine of five persons wearing the objectionable

recent cold snap has rather spoiled of summer goods, but, we hope bed. weather for the Fourth, and adhe Fourth, as their store will be n that day.

"gurie, Godfrey's cordial and Bateops. These important preparations er use vary so much in strength cceipt. Pull strength guaranteed. rman's drug store.

heal option in that county every Dixmont to-day or to-morrow. winty man that visited the town with him a bottle of alcohol, out of he manufactured two bottles of y when be crossed the line. There

| (la)-prious Fourth will be here on | y and the small boy will be happy. people who visit John Owens' store, they purchase anything in the way

game John is giving them. in Mr. Bigler on Tuesday.

-On last Saturday Peter Sonefeld, a miner in the employ of Messrs. Taylor & McCoy, at Gillitzin, was badly injured by a fall of slate while at work in the mines, His leg was across the rail when the mass of slate fell and not only broke but badly cut and crushs i the limb, and fears are entertained for his recovery. He is a married level pastor of St Mary's Catholic congreman and has a wife and two children de-

pendent upon him. -The commissioners who are superintending the erection of the State Reforms friend, Father O'Connell, in hopes that his tory at Huntingdon held a meeting in Phila delphia on Thursday of last week, at which it was decided to advertise for see building of a third w log to contain 228 cells, two houses for the use of the warden and for sad news was all the mere distressing to official use, a main entrance, and boller houses and stack.

-The Somerset Democrat says: Our este med contemporaries who week after week publish dispatenes that the South week publish dispatenes that the South Some time and came here on Monday last to bave the benefit of the waters. On the sec-July 1, 1886, might as well devote that space to more valuable news, as it is impossible to finish the line by that time. The driffing who called on him, that while his illness of the Laurel Hill tunnel, on which work is now suspended, will require fifteen months of continuous work, with an average process of seventy five feet per week.

killed at the railroad bridge in Johnstown been for some time suffering from heart dison Tuesday last. He and a companion were ease. crossing the bridge when the third section of the day express came along and struck ed him and he slept about five hours. He Bubb, throwing him down over the embankment and injuring him so badly that he died in about five minutes. He was about forty years of age and his residence

-On Wednesday mornnig about twoo'clock a destructive fire broke out in the was, and prepared himself by receiving the carriage manufactory of Vaughn & Bittner, last rites of that Church of which he was a corner of Seventh and Seventeenth street, learned and zealous minister. So peaceful was his death that Father O'Connell could Altoona, burning the building to the ground also, a double-brick residence belonging to dead or sleeping." Mr. William Vaughn and occupied by himself and John Fox, and the residence of Mr. Peter Lilly; and damaging the residence of Mr. James McCullough considerable before Reardon, is one of the leading lawyers at the flames were got under control. The ng to the depression in the coal loss on the buildings is estimated at about

-The Governor approved the following bill on the 11th of July, 1885. So the season ons people are complaining that it is shortened one month, and you will please daysburg, of which congregation he had fly cents to go to the circus there, hang up your trout line on the 15th day of

all other towns it only takes twen- July, instead of August 1: SEC. 1. That it shall be unlawful for ed -about Iwo hundred bushels of any person to catch, kill, or expose to sale. ors in good condition, for which or have in his or her possession, after the neglected the lesser duties which make up est market price in trade will be same has been caught or killed, any speckled iclivery at McDonald's, in Loretto. trout, save only from the fifteenth day of congregation where he labored, hearts will David Blair, an aged and respected. April to the fifteenth day of July, under a sche to learn that the good priest has been of Huntingdon, died at his residence penalty of ten dollars for each trout so called away when he seemed most needed place. Thursday last, aged 72 years killed or had in possession; but this act shall but it is probably a blessed translation for him, for, although he never gave up or comnot prevent any person from catching trout plained, he was a great sufferer, principally P. F. Brown, of the Central Hotel with nets in water owned by himself to

nesday last. The back for Carroll sistent with the above are hereby repealed.

#### A MURDEROUS MANIAC.

The yillage of Walnut Grove, a short dis cream, and the frigidity of the leed tance south of this city, says the Johnstown as nutlifies the fire of the spicy root, Tribune of Monday, was the scene of a most | the Cathedral on Monday last, ing a happy medium most gratifying tragic and sensational occurrence this morn inff. For a week or ten days past Frederick sali Hopkers was committed to fall. Ream, landlord of a hotel there, has been day last from Johnstown, charged manifesting evidences of approaching insurety of the peace by her mother. sanity, but his condition was not regarded save and lately has become violent as serious enough to warrant his commitment to an asylum. He was not violent is about the time you want to buy rather the reverse, but, at his own suggestion his wife hid a number of things about the house that would prove dangerous weapons. Ream himself took charge of an old double bareled shotgun and secreted it cat Petersburg, Huntingdon county, in the cellar. On Wednesday night last Ream's maindy developed a tendency toward violence, and his wife determined to watch him during the night. It was well for her she did, for about 2 o'clock in the morning he seized her by the throat, and would in all probability have chocked her to death had she not been on her guard and in a position to defend berself. She succeeded in thwarting his purpose and in calming

The next day the attending physicism, fearing that Ream might attempt other acts of violence advised that a careful guard be kept over him. Accordingly one of his male friends remained with him Thursday and Friday nights. On Saturday his brother Corrad, of Bethlehem, for whom he had always entertained more affection than for anybody else, save his wife, arrived at Walnut Grove and assumed personally the care of him. He sat up with him that night and again last night. His conversation was by times pretty rational, but was generally very wild, although not loud or boisterous, and he did nothing to cause his brother a suspicion that, if unguarded, he would do himself or anybody else any harm. Conrad was, therefore, not as watchful, perhaps, as be might otherwise have been, and, about 3 clock this morning he fell a-leep.

Taking advantage of the opportunity thus esented, the crazy man slipped down to the cellar where he had hid the shot-gun and, procuring it, crept noiselessly up to the room where the brother was still dozing. Taking deliberate aim the maniac discharged the weapon at Conrad, and then, seizing the gun by the barrel, rushed upon him and began clubbing him with the butt, felling him to the floor. Thinking no doubt, that he had finished his brother. Frederick entered a small room and closed the duor, for the purpose, evidently, of preventing capture. The noise of the gun aroused the bousehold and the prostrate form of Conrad was found by Mrs. Ream. A physician was sent for and the maniac was captured, and he was secured with ropes and lashed to the

Conrad's Ream's injuries were examined y one to visit the store of Barker's by a physician. He found the contents of and buy all the goods they want the gun had taken effect in the right arm about midway between the elbow and shoulder, causing terrible mutilation of the member, severing the blood vessels, and lodging under the arm; that some shots had entered the right side, and that there were several severe contused wounds on the head where nded to prepare some after the he had been hit with the butt of the gan.

The cause of Frederick's mental affliction is said to be anxiety about his financial affairs. It seems that he is indebted to the 18 320 was sent to the Dixmont man from whom he purchased the place fied at that institution on Sunday | which he now occupies about \$1,000, for deceased was born in this place which be had given notes that are now over. sa son of Mr. John D Hughes, of due. He was examined by two physicians who removed from this place a and his condition was found to be such that of years ago. He was aged about confinement in an asylum is imperatively necessary. He having no means to defray the expenses of his treatment, Director inty now, our druggists should lay | Easly took charge of him, and the county supply of alcohol. During the will bear the cost. He will be removed to

#### Only Fractions of Lives.

How many persons live only a fraction of average human life because they neglect to town. Sup't Strayer is to be congratulated will be held about the usual time, and will take the commonest precautions against sickness. It is disease in its maturity that school during the past three terms. The kills, and maturity implies growth. A slight indisposition is usually slighted. They who first term to 137, the number enrolled during street, will be correspondingly avail themselves of Hostetter's Stomach the present term. Bitters known it to be efficacious in chronic The class preparing for professional cerdress goods, boots and shoes, cases of disease, but the process of cure is a tificates was examined on Tuesday and ment of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Comgroceries, when they find its giving them.

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Eight Collector of Internal Content of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Pe E. A. Bigier, Collector of Internal constipation and liver derangement. Let also in the elements of physiology, algebra, stock of excursion tickets to Yellowstone those who would avoid the peril which even physical geography, rhetoric and mental National Park. These tickets will be sold their as deputy collector for this sub- the most potent remedies cannot avert, steer composed of the counties of Hun. clear of the rock upon which so many conon Bigir and Cambrin, Mr. George stitutions split-an under-appreciation of on Bigir and Cambria, Mr. George

seel, of Petersburg, Huntingdon

He entered upon the duties of his mit care and a recour o medicine when the successor of Mr. Pearly Storage o

#### DEATH OF REV. JOHN REARBON

A dispatch was received here on Friday fast announcing the death of Rev. Father of Saturday last gives the following particu-

"The Reverend John Reardon, the begation at Hollidaysburg, died at a quarter past 9 o'clock vesterday morning, at the Catholic parsonage in Bedford, where he went last Monday at the solicitation of his health, which had been poor for a long time, might be improved. The announcement of his death was received in this city in a brief teli-grain sent by Father O'Connell to Father Breilly, and being entirely unexpected, the those who knew the brilliant young priest. Late last evening the Times received a private dispatch from Bedford, giving the following particulars of Father Reardon's last

and day he got a slight attack of something like vertigo. On Wednesday he felt a little unwell. Sut was informed by Dr. Gump, was a little serious there need be no cause for alarm. On Thursday he telt very well until between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, -a tramp named George Bubb, was Clark, then discovered that he must have P. M. when he had a severe attack of head The action of the heart they found very weak, and there were marked signs of feeble circulation of the blood. as intelligently and clearly as usual for an

unknown. His companion succeeded in reaching the end of the bringe and getting out of the way unharmed the companion succeeded in the companion. Father O'Connell, to his bedside, and told him he knew he was dying. He then began to recite some prayers which "'At ten minutes past 9 A. M., he called were familiar to him, and then he passed away. Father Reardon knew how weak he scarcely tell for some time whether he was

> Father Reardon was born in Lawrenceville, Pittsburgh, and was aged about 36 years. His father and mother are still living the Pittsburgh bar, and one of the best known. The deceased was ordained to the priesthood about fifteen years ago and for fen years was attached to the Cathedral at Pittsburgh. Five years ago he succeeded Father Boyle as pastor at Ebensburg, and two years later be was transferred to Hollisince been pastor. Being highly educated and endowed with extraordinary talents Father Reardon was looked upon as one of the brightest men in this Catholic diocese. He was besides a wise counsellor, and never the life of a minister, and which are some from catarrh of the stomach. Peace to his

On Saturday evening his remains were taken to Hollidaysburg and then to St. Mary's church, where the body lay in state until Sunday afternoon, when the remains were conveyed by special train to Pitts- cellent judge. burgh, where the funeral took place from

#### . . . . A BRAVE ACT OF A GIRL.

tells the following:

Henry S. Helsel, of Blue Knob, Blair coun- York zouaves lay on the sandy flat outside ty, went on an errand to Ben's Creek, Cam- the fortress. Here we picked up an abundbris county, some distance away, and after ance of beautiful shells, star-fish, &c. The remaining there for a while, she started on | point of the island is almost covered by imner return home. She was walking up the | mense piles of cannon balls and other mutram road, which is about three miles long and very lonely, when a young man came out of the woods which lined the woods and approaching, asked her where she was and Fort San Carlos at Banancos, swung going. She answered that she was going home. He said, "I don't think you are, Miss."-She ask him why she couldn't go home. He replied, "Oh, because I intend to keep you here awhite," at the same time drawing a revolver from his pocket, but falling to raise the hammer. No sooner did he make this move than the girl also drew a revolver, cocking it at the same time, and pointing it at him, ordered him to lay his pistol on the ground, or she would shoot him. He did so immediately. She then made him walk in front of her for quite a distance, white she followed closely with a cocked revolver in each band, having appriated the one he had dropped. When she arrived to within a short distance of her home, she told the young scamp if he would get on his knees and promise never to bother her again she would let him off. He gladly obeyed her, while she kept him covered with the pistols. After promising faithfully to perform his part she allowed him to leave, watching until be disappeared from view. She then shot the loads out of the revolver she had captured, and with a stone battered it up so that it could never be used again, after which she threw it away, and calmly wended her way home, where she arrived without further molestation. This brave girl is the daughter of Mr. Henry S. Helsel, who is a veterau of both the Mexican and the late civil wars, and shows that she is possessed of the same courage as her soldler father.

#### DROWNED.

On Sunday last Mr. Luke Hoover, son of Mr. Francis Hoover, of Elder township was drowned in the schute of Flynn Bros. dam on Wire Rock run in Chest township. Mr. Hoover, whe along with two companions had went to take a bath in the schute below the dam where the water was about four feet deep. His companions had gone out and dressed themselves and started away and had gone some distance when, finding that Mr. Hoover was not coming went back, and found him missing with his clothing lying on the bank where it was when they had left. They immediately started to Flynn's log camp, which is near a mile from the scene of the accident for assistance, and accompanied by a number of men and after one of the men had succeeded in locating the body by diving, but was unable to bring it to the surface, they finally brought it up with poles. The water where they had been bathing, close to the schute was about four feet deep, but a !!ttle further out where the ends of the logs had struck in going through, the ground had been worn away and a hole eight or ten feet deep had been made and Mr. Hoover, after his companions had gone stepped into it, and being unable to swim went to the bottom. His remains were interred at Carrolltown on Tuesday. He was about 27

#### NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES.

years of age and unmarried.

The present session of the school has been the most successful one yet held in our upon the successful management of the be announced in due time. school has increased from 45 students the

He entered upon the duties of his omit care and a recours o medicine when Prof. Shimmel, who is assisting in the racine to record the successor of Mr. Frank Stewart bealth is affected. If debilitated, or ner-school, has been re-elected principal of the by both the Union and Northern Pacific properly authenticated for settlement.

MICHAEL BRADLEY, Stewart properly authenticated for settlement. dersduy. This district was trans- vous, or dytpeptic take it for granted you Huntingdon public schools, at an increased routes bear liberal conditions as to limit of are in want of a remedy, use the Bitters. ary.

#### THREE WEERS; DOWN SOUTH.

Pensacola is, after St. Augustine, the earliest Southern settlement in the U. S., Reardon, at Bedford. The Altoona Times and has been subject to more changes than place, for the week ending Wednesday, July at yestler city in the Union. White she prides herself on her antiquety there are not few descendants of either her Spanish

or French inhabitants. Earlier than 1700 it had been occupied by The few French by whom it was originally colonized, were disorded in 1699 by a colony of Spaniards from Vera Cruz, who held possession until 1719, when lit was captured by the French under Bienville. Only a few years after the Spaniards regained possession and held it till 1763, when the British acquirred possession. Some 20 years later the Spaniard Colonized by the Spanish General Alorz, recomputered it. the Spanish General Aloez, reconquered it and two years later it was finally ceded to ship; consideration, \$1400. " Father Reardon had been ailing for Spain. In 1821 it, with the sest of Florida

was ceded to the United States. During our war of 1812 with Great Britain, the Spanish permitted the British to have possession of the town for aggressive purposes on our army; but in 1814. Gen. Jackson took the town and the old Spanish of San Miguel and St. Bernard by assault, and again in 1818 took Fort Barraneas, to stop Indian depredations on the United States under Spanish auspices.

During the late civil war Pensacola was subjected to very vicisitude; during a portion of the late civil war it was alternately then awoke, and having regained full con in the hands of the Unionists and the receis; sciousness, realized his condition. He spoke but the greater part of the time was neglected by both and a constant prey to the bangers on of both armies. Shortly before its close a disastrous fire destroyed a great portion of the town.

To add to her calamities, since the war the city has been badly governed. She was involved in an immense debt without any corresponding improvements. The colored element predominated and with a few whites, by whom they were controlled

elected the officers. This has 'at ly been remedied by a process more practical than Democratic. A general law was passed and signed by Gov. Berry, to have a good one and no mistake. It only providing that when a city or town had an indebtedness exceeding \$1,000, the State should be packed day and night. The folshould take charge of the administration of lowing brief extracts taken from our exits local affairs. From what I could learn, changes will afford an opportunity to judge seemed like the appointment of a re- of the merits of the show : ceiver for an Insolvent corporation in the North. Under the new regime the city is Baltimore yesterday, and after a street paad vancing in prosperity.

I traversed a good portion of the city. There is a single line of street railway. And the town as all other Florida towns, is built best standards of the regular circus. on a light white sand, nearly as soft and yielding as a feather. In taking the street car you had to travel through this sand, an inch deep; as soft as a snow bank would be in Ebensburg.

In the business part of the city the shops were shops indeed. Disconnected with any residence-a single story in height, though in every respect they were showy and pros-

The Court house was as modest and unpretending as one of our school houses. Judge Maxwell is a good lawyer and an ex-

Instead of dinner we took an early lunch pleasure excursion, on board a snug little steamer. We first visited Fort Pickens on the western point of the island of Santa A correspondent of the Hollidaysburg Rosa. Here is the naval station under com-Register writing from Portage, this county, mand of Commodore Gibson. The fort was the scene of several conflicts during the nitions of war.

From the fort we staemed out into the Gult of Mexico, viewed the light house around and re entered the bay under the guns of FortMcKee. The harbor of Pensacola is surely well protected with Fort Pickens on the island and Fort McKee directly opposite on the mainland.

And an excellent harbor it is, admitting vessels of 22 feet draft. Quite a number of large merchant ships were anchored in the bay, and an infinite number of smaller craft. The exports are mainly lumber-and this principally Southern pine of which I have already spoken, with a smaller quantity of Paimetto. The latter seems quite soft and unsubstantial, but it is much used for piles at the piers of hurbors, as it is said to be the only species of wood never interfered with by submarine destroyers.

I may say that I never enjoyed a more pleasant trip. The vessel was in fine trim the sea breeze was balmy and invigorating, except in the gulf and the antics of the propoises, which ever and anon threw themselves sportively above the water; all made a few hours of the most exciting pleasure. TRAVELEB.

#### BOLD BURGLARY

Mrs. Fye, who is blind, resides about a mile south of St. Augustine, in Clearfield township, along with her two sons and a nephew, all of whom are grown up. On ast Friday morning about three o'clock, while the occupants were all in bed asleep, three masked men entered without being heard until they reached their bedsides, when they presented revolvers at their heads and said, "Lie still or we will shoot you." They then proceeded to ransack the house for valuables, getting one hundred dollars in paper money from the pocket of Mrs. Fye's dress and about forty dollars in silver from a bureau drawer. After they had got the money they backed out of the ouse, keeping the frightened occupants covered with their revolvers and warning them not to move or attempt to follow them. After the burglars had gone the inmates of taken, but they were out of sight. Up to this time no clue has been obtained to the perpetrators, although it is believed to be the work of persons familiar with the local- five sons and four daughters to mourn his loss, all

#### TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS.

The examination of teachers for the butugh schools will be held as follows : Miliville, July 23d and 24th; Conemaugh, July 25th; East Conemaugh and Franklin, July 27th; Woodvale, July 28th; Cambria, July 29th; Coopersdale, July 30th; Ebensburg, August 4th.

Applicants for professional certificates will be examined at Millville. In addition to the common branches applicants for professional certificates will be examined in physiology, algebra, rhetoric and mental Applicants must present a written appli

they apply for schools. Only bona fide applicants will be admitted to the class. Examinations will begin at 8 A. M. The general examinations for the county

cation to the Secretary of the Board when

LEWIS STRAYER, County Sup't.

Excursion Tickets to Yellowstone

National Park. It is announced by the passenger depart-In connection with Pennsylvania Railroad EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The school will close on Thursday with tickets to Chicago, thence by the several going and returning trips.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real estate were filed in the Recorder's office, this

Bernard McColgan to Themas A George, or 10 acres and 60 perches in Portage townshop; consideration, \$160.

Administrator of Joseph S. Gark to Mary the French and the Spanish successively. Emert, for lot in Grubtown; consideration, great value:

in Johnstown bosongh; consideration, \$400.

George Zimmer to Helena Zemmer, for out know where the may find relies, and thereby u Johd-town borough, consideration, \$100 Administrator of John Keiper to William M. Ossenberg, for lot in Conemaugh borough; thanking you for prolonging my lite, I am HARRY W. OLMSTEAD. consideration, \$250.

hoff, for lot in Conemaugh borough; con-Jacob Jacoby to Sarah A. Horner, for lot

in Johnstown borough; consideration, \$550. F. A. Shoemaker to Bridget Edzabeth James, for 16 acres in Cambria township; consideration, \$1500. George Kaiss et ux. to Elizabeth Fisher. for not in Upper Yoder; consideration, \$200.

Croy le township; consideration, \$450.

THE CIRCUS NEXT WEEK. - Don't forge the big show next week, Tuesday. We are costs 25 cents to see it; the spacious tents

O'Brien, Astley & Co.'s circus arrived in rade which was witnessed by many thou sands of people, opened for four days at Maryland avenue and Hoffman street clowns and ring performances are up to the zoological department is good, and there are ome of the very best trick elephants in the business. - Baltimore Sun, April 24.

O'Brien & Co. 's Circus a magnificent and unrivated performance. Washington is for-tunate in having now in its midst a circus which combines the highest order of excellence with all the traditional attractiveness that has made the name so fascinating. It s composed of a first class circus, three fine elephants, and thirteen cages; all the animals being rare and valuable - Washington Sunday Gazette April 23.

First-class in every particular -O'Brien & Co.'s circus is a surprise to the circus goers of this city, as it differs from most traveling circuses in one respect, viz : it is Instead of dinner we took an early lunch first-class in every particular. The show is and started, with some companious, on a undoubtedly one of the best that has ever been here. - The Washington Capitol, April

#### Southern Antidote for Malaria..

It should be generally known that Sim mons Liver Regulator, is relied upon to se- FARM FOR SALE. larial disorders That this medicine does what is claimed for it is proved by its popularity, and any one who has lived in the South three years has no doubt seen its curative effects and the protection it gives against the return of this weakening and dangerous malady.

Well feaced and in a good state of cultivation is offered for sale on accommodating terms. The containing eleven rooms and a large dwelling house, containing eleven rooms and a large dwelling house, containing eleven rooms and a large barn and containing eleven rooms and a large barn and containing eleven rooms and a large dwelling house, a large barn and containing eleven rooms and a large dwelling house, a large barn and containing eleven rooms and a large dwelling house. dangerous malady.

There is no use fighting nature. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Lemedy does nothing of that kind. It does not make the sufferers who trust it worsh under the pretense of doing them good. It acts tenderty and in sympathy with what Nature herself is trying to accomplish. Do you have trouble with your digestion, your liver or your kid neys. Does rheumatism pain and rack you? Is your head thick and beavy? It will charm away these ailments almost ere you

Queer reading would be the history f names. We cannot, however go into the subject now, except so far as to say that Dr Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" was called by that name, in an informal fashion, long before the Doctor dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speaking of it be would say to his patients, "This is my favorite remedy for all troubles of the blood," &c., and its success was so great that be finally spelled the name with capital letters

CONWAY-COONEY.-Married, at the Catholic church at Gallitzin, on Tuesday, June 30th, 1885, by the Rev. Father Boyle, Mr. Peter Conway, of Tunnell Hill to Mrs. Kate Cooney, of

#### OBITUARY.

NOEL.-Died at his residence in Munster township, on Saturday, June 27th, 1885, Mr. Joseph Noel,in his 75th year. Mr. Noel was born in Baden, a province of Germany on the 25d of August, 1810, and came to America along with his father and family in 1832. He purchased land near Loretto, Pa., where he continued to live a practical Catholic throughout. He has endeared himself to all his neighbors and gained their respect by his strict adherence to justice in all his dealings. He was never a pub-He citizen, but always took an interest in things appartaining to the common good. In his career he wastruly an exemplary personage. For industry in manual labor t'would seem he had few equals and he took delight in Improvement of ev ery kind. In as much as his means would permit, he always urged the promotion of education he house went to see which route they had | and failed not to have both his sons and daughters receive collegiate and academic instructions. He lived to a ripe old age of 74 years and 10 months-almost three quarters of a century having passed over his hend. He leaves a wife and of whom, save the eldest son were present during his sickness. Requium mass was sung by the Rev, and kind pastor of St. Michael's church, Loretto, at 10 o'clock Tuesday, the 30th, after which his remains were interred in the cemetery at the same place

May his soul rest fu peace. GREEN.-Died, in Altoona, on Monday, June 12th, 1885, Mr. John Green, aged 35 years.
MCGLOSKEY.—Died, at his residence in Tunnell Hill on Monday, June 29th, 1885, Mr. John McCloskey, aged about 89 yerrs.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF. - I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion of Sheriff subject to the decision of the Dem-ocratic primary elections. Carrolltown, May 6, 1835

FOR POOR DIRECTOR .- I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomi-nation of Poor Director subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

JOHN FERGUSON,
Biacklick Twp., June 11, 1885.

#### The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has bought the following personal property and left the same with Samuel Noel, in Munsier township, during my pleasure to wit. One hay horse, one cultivator, two sets of harness, one harrow, one rake one threshing machine, one harrow, one saddle and bridle, one windmill, one cooking store and one saddle and bridle.

Estate of Michael C. Bradley, deceased.

claims agasust the same must present them

Washington twp., July 3, 1885.

NEWADY ERTISEMENTS

#### (From the Indianapolis Times.) INTERESTING

From Mr. Harry W. Olmstead, Proofreader of "The Times." The following letter is encouraging and worthy

able a source, unsolicited. It centains facts of

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

Ship; consideration, \$1400.

Michael Harkey to Jame Harkey, for 25 acres and 32 perches in Clearfield township; consideration, \$400.

J. P. Wilson to Scott Saikeld, for lat in Croyle township; consideration, \$50.

George Zimmer to William Smith, for lat in Johnstown borongh; consideration, \$400.

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Dr. Kennedy, of Rondont, N. Y , as Cambria Iron Co., to Mary Ann Freid-Cambria Iron Co., to Mary Ann Freidhoff, for lot in Conemangh borough; consideration, \$150.

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Loretto, Pa. ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF

RPHANS' COURT SALE OF valuable farm.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, Pa., the undersigned will expose to public sale on the premises in Munster twp. Friday. July 3rd, 1885, at Zo'clotk p. m. All the right, fittle and interest of John McGaughey in a piece of land adjoining land of Lawrence Murphy and Jas. Keene on the North, land of John Daily, Robert Brady's heirs and Terrence McKim's heirs on the East and south-east and the road leading from Evensburg to Cresson on the south-west, containing 27 acres, nearly all in a good state of cultivation, and having thereon erected a two-story frame house and frame barn and a carpenter shop and all necessary out-buildings. This property is well watered, has a good bearing orchard on it and all buildings and fences were in good condition.

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La WRENCE MURPHY. Executor of John McGaughey dec'd. Munster twp., June 8, 1885.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF Alleghen; Tp., School Distirlet for year 1881 Andrew Sanker, Collector and Treasurer. Dit. To amt. duplicate " state appropriation " received election

By amt. teachers vouchers

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" com. on #1366.58 at 7 per cent.
" State app. at 2 per cent. duplicate and interest paid

W. A. B. LITTLE, President, JAMES J. KAYLOR, Secretary, A UDITOR'S NOTICE. No. 55 and No. 57 June

W. Killinger and Term, 1885. E. D. O. S. Ellia. Having been appointed an Auditor to Having been appointed an Auditor to report a distribution of the fund in the hands of the Sheriff arising from sale of personal property of defendants on above stated writs, notice is hereay given that I will sit at my office on Saturday. June 27, 1885, at ten o'cleck, a. m., to attend to the duties of said appointment, at which time and place all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

M. D. KITTELLI, Auditor.

Ebensburg, Pa., June 12, 1885.-c.

### MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of SAMURL MCCLEARY, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of amuel McCleary, decessed, late of Washington township, having been granted to the undersigned, 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 DONORUE, ettlement. June 5, 1885, et.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Joseph Fogla, deceased.

HXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Theresa Scanlan, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Theresa Scanlan, tate of Cambria township, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same most present them properly authenticleated for settlement.

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feature that entered the ring, was superly. In every respect it is a most excellent show. Evening Critic, April 17. The performance of the elephants are wonderful, displaying great intelligence and docility. Signor Abero's trained Castillan diags excel everything we have seen in the canine species, while every act in the ring is first-cross.—Baltimore American. April 23.

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