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nisgiving evening. Admission, \$1. Mosts, Johnston, Buck & Co., bankerecting a bank building at Has-

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on High street improved by giving need job printing of any kind FREEMAN affice a trial. Good treasonable rates.

who like nice things, and are convery wholesome diet for old and

thost of doing business after Janadjourned argument court was held Monday. But little business of or was transacted and the attend-

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enh Prenter, a brother-in-law of ever H. J. Crouse, of this place, Pittsburg on Saturday last aged

extlor of having water works. ave been made and the estimated a plant will be about \$20,000. with three other hunters, sucin killing a large bear on the in in that township one day last

cland county, was struck by Fast on Tuesday night, at Lockport, and

w.mf has been received at Johnstown by Henry F. Beam, a former resident sity committed suicide at Creede, taking morphine because he was

and received notice of his appoint-

of Fallen Timber, died on Tues-

attention of our readers is called sement of Mr. J. B. Wilber. nn. Mr. Wilber has a fine

Mrs. Glass widow of the late John of Sisquehanna township, died on last aged about 80 years. Her reinterred in the old cemetery seph's church in Carroll township,

indrew Tockatz and George Powlic-" Hungarians, were brought to jail

chardest stone, the constant knaw musticates the toughest bone: coing lover carries off the maid, and the constant advertis-

strochial hall at Loretto will pened with a festival and

heasant and one gray squir-

at chaff in the bin, then bin is full, and he guar-

as last worksvas commenced

-Mr. Connie Barker, of this place, shot large red fox on Thursday.

-And still we are wondering where our Thanksgiving turkey is to come from -Editor Lloyd, of the Herald, brought home a large wild turkey of gobbler sex on

chose to take a look at it. -Cherrytree has a rai'road boom and

customers for a few days for the reason that his wife, whether accidentially or

-Dr. H. E. Kistler, of Johnstown, while crushed. hunting in Somerset covnty one day last week, was crossing a rail fence with a gun in his hand, when the fence gave way, and in falling, the gun was discharged, the contents striking the doctor in the hand, tearing the index finger entirely off. He went toast apples are excellent for those to Philadelphia for treatment.

-Dairyman E. E. Critchfield of Mt. Pleasant. Westmoreland county, has cut the horns off his 24 cows. They were taken off close to the head and varnish apher intention of making a change | plied to stop the flow of blood and heal the wounds. The removing of a horn is but the work of a moment and the cows seem one the worse from the operation.

-The weather up until Monday evening was delightful and the weather prophets who had prognosticated several weeks of Indian summer, feeling that their predictions would be fulfilled, were in their glory. When Tuesday morning came, and with it a blizzard, it upset all their calculations. They were terribly bruised, their legs and and sent all to hunting their winter

-On Sunday afternoon, while a little daughter of Joseph Smith, of Ligonier lie, 6, and their mother dying recently, township. Westmoreland county, was play- they were sent there to make their future ing in a meadow close to the house in home with their grandmother. Mrs. Galwhich a horse was feeding, she ventured vin. On Wednesday afternoon, on leavtoo close to the animal's heels and received | ing for their country home, they insisted a kick in her stomach an bowels, inflicting on riding with their uncle and his friend, internal injures of a fatal character. She | Walsh. The express train was stopped. is not expected to recover.

-The Republican papers are peddling out the story that fifty thousand fraudu- victim, was twenty-six years of age, and lent tax receipts were issued by the Demo-Della Stiffey, a fourteen year old crats, in Philadelphia, at the late election. When we bear in mind that the Republicans have control of all of the election officers in that city the story appears to be a little thin. It is got up to attract atten-

tion from their own fracdulent practices. -A farmer named George Grazier, residing near Tyrone, one day last week hired a tramp to work for him. The tramp was a German and was called "Dutchy," and worked pretty well for a day or two, but finally decamped, taking with him three the Governor as justice of the gold watches and about \$100 in money. The rascal was pursed and captured near McConnellstown on Sunday and the stolen

drs. Addie Durbin, wife of Mr. Joseph | property all recovered. employ of W. H. Piper, & Co., at Bens- was the first time in the history of Ebens- and intends to develop it in the near fuin the mines on Saturday last by a fall of as they were both widely known and es- from here sturday last Sheriff Stineman slate. In company with another miner, Batly was engaged in "drawing pillars" when the roof gave way and caught him | ual count eighty-two vehicles in the pro- | dinner at State College, Centre county. before he had time to escape. He was about eighteen years of age and his parents reside in Johnstown. He was buried at

-She was smart and she was pretty. and her elders thought her witty, and she tipped the "light fantastic" like a fay; she she looked sweet in print or satin, and it the case of W. H. Dil!, president of made your heart strings throb to hear her nental condition is such that he she never never married, and she'll be a stand the strain of a trial at | spinster till she dies; for she made a proud defiance to the culinary science, and never Jearned the mystery of pies!

-A dam Miller, an eight year old son of David Miller, of Rayne township, Indiana county, while visiting his uncle John Hollis, of Grant township, accidentally shot himself and was instantly killed. The boy in company with his cousin in playing through the house came across a shot gun slay, charged with the larceny and not thinking it was loaded raised the enty dollar bill from John So- hammer and in putting it down the gun was discharged. The load struck hin in the head causing instant death.

-Mr. Bernard Farley, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Fitzharris, of Gallitzin, were united in the bonds of matrimony at the Catholic church in Gallitzin, on Wednesday of last week. A large number of friends attended a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, Hon. M. severely injured on Friday last | Fitzharris and wife after the ceremony and township by the premature | congratulated them on the happy event after which the couple departed on a wedding tour to some of the eastern cities.

-A sensational story was told in court at Pittsburg on Tuesday by A. V. Carpenteen insurance companies against D. W. Holt, of Phillipsburg, Centre county, to Johnstown, exerushed between the car and recover moneys paid him on his lumber recover moneys paid him on his lumber J. D. Dishong, Coopersdale, and Anna A. yard insurance. Carpenter swore he had been hired by Holt to falsify the lumber walls the man who will in- record book and then set fire to the Loch ine pipe so that the smoker | Lomond yards, which he did successfully get to stop to empty the in three places. Judge Orvis, counsel for up with cut-and-dry. Some- the defendant, failed in attempting to clociple of a Winchester rifle | break down this witnesses' damaging evihe lever and out goes the dence. Holt secured some \$120,000 hisurance from the different companies.

-John Martin, a Johnstown miner, on Monday night got loaded up with liquor, boarded an electric car and went to Moxcived of 50 clock and after. ham. Getting, out of the car he walk- should be supplied with the Pittsburg enisgis on the program ed along the track for some distance and Weekly Post. It has earned a reputation with his right hand on the rail. He was fidelity to the principles of true journalism in this position when a car came along and It seeks reliability; it avoids sensational passed over his hand, crushing at so badly ism. It is a reflex of the progressive conthat the the thumb had to be amputated by the doctors and they have but little furnishes the news of the world; it reflects hopes of saving the hand. He is about the best thought of modern life; it is ele twenty-five years of age and has a wife vated in tone, pure it. phraseology. accuand family dependent upon him for sup- rate in statement. Its editorial columns

-General Joseph McDonald on Saturday last took his departure for Comberland, Md., where he intends making his one in the future with his daughter. husband and two young Mrs. Dr. Doerner. On Friday, the day urn ker death. Her remains | previous to his deaving, General Mca the Catholic cometery at | Donald was presented with a handsome gold headed ebony cane on which was inscribed "Presented to Gen. Joseph Mc-Donald by his Court-House [Friends Nov. tie tells them to put 12, 1891." The presentation speech was made by Hou. John Fenlou, who in a happy manner conveyed to the General the good wishes of his friends in the temple of Justice and General McDonald, in a feeling manner responded and accepted the pres-

mile south of Carrolltown. J., the nine-months-old son of Chief-of- gifts and abundant crops make the heart Plack & Glunt. has approaches the sunnel on the Police E. P. Richardson and wite, who re- of the husbaudman glad. With the adhas been completed and the work side on Coleman avenue, Moxham, was vance of fall it will be well for all to take bole at the rate of eight feet ev- pie, as she had often done before, and went "Silver Age" or "Duquesne" rye. Both to attend her ironing in the kitchen, leav- | are warranted absolutely pure. They sell ecks since we published the fact | ing the little one on the floor in the dining | respectively at \$1.50 and \$1.25 per full erath, principal of the public room. A few minutes afterward she no- quart. Major Klein also sells six-year-old hast Conemaugh, had been fined ticed the child choking, and, picking it up. Guckenhelmer, Gibson, Overholt, Finch, Co. for whipping a boy We are inMr. Conrath had his actions Dr. Womer arrived in a few minutes, but quarts for \$5.00, Goods shipped anywhere.

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Pittsburg. the Conrath had his actions Dr. Womer arrived in a few minutes, but quarts for \$5.00, Goods shipped anywhere. very substantial matter at his efforts were unavailing to save the life Send for catalogue and price list, mentiongular meeting, when they added of the child. The remains were taken to ing this paper, to Max Klein, 82 Federal a month to his salary, explicit- Stoyestown this afternoon over the B. & street, Allegheny City, Pa. by that it was in appreciation of O., where interment will be made to-mor- | For sale by J. & A. E. Bender, Ebensrow .- Johnstown Tribune.

-William Hammond, a carpenter of Morreliville, who was working at a new building of Joseph Ullery, in West Taylor township, by the giving away of a scafsistance, expecting to find him seriously -An eclipse of the moon took place on hurt, but Mr. Hammond astonished them Sun day night, and as the exhibition cost

-C. C. Tolivar, a porter on a sleeping Williams. On Monday night, after his reengineers of the Pennsylvania and the car attached to Philadelphia Express, had turn home. Mr. Williams was suddenly Beech Creek roads, are watching each his right foot cut off at Greensburg on taken ill with cramps and suffered severe Tuesday evening. On the arrrival of the ly for some time, but after taking a dose train at that point Mr. Tolivar went into of morphia, found relief from the pains ber of Irvona will not likely talk much his the restaurant for lunch. The train start- and went to sleep. Mrs. Williams soon afted and he attempted to get on. He did ter retired and slept until about three not make the step, but was dragged for o'clock, when she awoke and found her not we failed to learn, planted a bullet some distance, when the train was husband by her side, cold and lifeless. She from a revolver in what, next to the razor stopped. Before this, however, he was called in some of the neighbors but their is the barber's greatest implement, his thrown under the wheels in such a manner aid was of no avail, as death had evidently that his right foot was caught and badly occurred some time previous, the body then

A Greensburg Horror

A railroad disaster occurred near Greensburg on Wednesday afternoon. James Walsh, William Galvin, John McCain and William McCain were crossing the Southwest branch of the Pennsylvania railroad in a common road wagon, when the Youghlogheny Express, behind time and running fifty miles an hour, dashed into the wagon, the pilot of the engine cutting the vehicle in two as if it were a piece of paper. The four unfortunate occupants were hurled fully forty feet through the air. Galvin, Welsh and John McCain being killed, while little Willie McCain was so badly injured that he is not expected to

Probably the most remarkable feature of the accident is that not one of the killed were run over by the train, all meeting their death by mere force of concussion. arms being broken in a dozen places, while the skull of one was crushed to a jelly. John McCain was aged 8 years, and Wil-

and the trainmen picked up the dead and still living boy. James Walsh, the third was engaged with his father there and in Ligonier in brick manufacturing. Galvin was but twenty-three years of age, and jeaves a wife and child.

Death of Rev. William Lloyd and Wife. In last week's Freewax we mentioned the death of Mrs. Ellza Lloyd, wife of Rev. William Lloyd, of Cambria township, whose death occurred on Wednesday night of last week. It was the intention of the family to hold the funeral services and bury her remains on Friday, but on Thurs- ty institue at Ebensburg last week. day night her husband, Rev. William Lloyd, who was also ill, passed away to the great beyond, and the funeral of Mrs. | Prof. Tobias. Lloyd was deferred until Sunday afternoon at half past one o'clock, when both husband and wife were buried together. It was the first time in the history of Ebensburg that such a thing had occurred, and as they were both widely known and esteemed, the funeral was one of the largest ever seen in this place, there being by actual count eighty-two vehicles in the procession besides a large number on feet.

There is a man in this section who says he knows where there is enough gold in the raw state to buy all of this township, and intends to develop it in the near future. He claims that it is not five miles from here.

Mr. John Ricketts and his daughter. Susie, intend to eat their Thanksgiving day of December, A. D. 1891, unless cause be shown to the contrary:

First and partial account of Ed T. McNeelis, assignee of William A. Lantzy.

First and final account of Joseph Kuntz, assignee of William A. Lantzy.

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J. C. DARBY, Ebensburg, Pa., Nov. 13, 1891. Prothenotary. Lloyd was deferred until Sunday afternoon creek, was instantly killed while working burg that such a thing had occurred, and ture. He claims that it is not five miles ever seen in this place, there being by act- Susle, intend to eat their Thanksgiving

cession, besides a large number on foot. Rev. William Lloyd was born in Cambria Miss Miss Annie Murray, of Mountaintownship and was a son of Stephen Lloyd, dale, is teaching the No. 1 district school, one of the first settlers in Ebensburg. He near Flinton. was about 72 years of age, and nearly fifty years ago was married to Miss Eliza Tibbott, a daughter of Rev. Festus Tib- ers to the county institute bott, also one of the first settlers of this place. Mr. Lloyd Lloyd was a minister of daughters, Bessie, the wife of Rev. H. P. a coat of paint. Cooper, of Baltimore, and Minnie, who is unmarried and resided with her parents

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, November

William Stanton and Laura E. Stone-Michael Murphy and Mary Coleman, William Bumford and Maggie Reese, Nathan Myers and Mary Donlapp, Sus-

Joseph F. Durbin, Gallitzin, and Delia Adam Brimle and Josephine Brickner, Croyle township. John Bamorink and Mattie Boley, Lilly.

John N. Hearn and Tillie Sowers, Mor-William M. Harker, Lilly, and Maggie Warner, Washington. Francis H. Basal and Mary M. Gibbons, Joseph Deybach and Teresa Hauser,

George W. Dibert and Minnie L. Schuler,

Matthew J. Glass, Carroll township, and Mary Brand, St. Augustine Stephen A. Myers, Jr., and Mary Boast, Washington township.

August Nelson and Annie E. Fors, Has-

George E. Willman, Cambria township, and Sarah E. Rager, Jackson township.

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Fall of the Leaf. The bright, green foliage of summer which is now variegated with golden tints, and leafless trees will soon presage the coming of winter's chilly blasts. Nature -At 4:15 o'clock Friday afternoon Harry has been more than usually lavish in her Irein...

during the previous night one of their most fold on which he was standing, was precip- widely known and respected citizens, Mr. itated to the ground, a distance of twenty- T. Scott Williams, had been summoned by five feet. His friends hastenend to his as- death to the world to come. On Monday Mr. Williams had been enjoying his accustomed good health and in the morning, by getting up and resuming his work in a accompanied by his wife, went to Susquenothing it was witnessed by everyone who short time thereafter .- Johnstown Demo- hanna township to attend the funeral of

Mr. Williams was born in Ebensburg in 1847 and was a son of the late William Williams, of this place. In 1863 he entered the office of the Democrat and Senting!

Issued negotiable in all parts of the United States, and foreign exchange issued on all parts of Europe. the predecessor of the FREEMAN, where he learned the printing trade, which he worked at in Ebensburg and other places for several years. In 1878 he removed to Carrolltown where he established the Carrolltown News, which he conducted for several years, when he sold the paper to James P. Baker and retired from the newspaper business to enter into partnership with ex-Sheriff Joseph A. Gray in establishing the Carrolltown distillery. The firm conducted the establishment for several years, when Mr. Williams purchased the interest of Sheriff Gray and became the sole proprictor, and at the time of his death was

carrying on the business. Mr. Williams was married to Miss Ellen Peach, who, with five daughters, are left to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and a loving father. May he

West Reade Township.

FLINTON, Pa., Nov. 16, 1891.

Editor Cambria Freeman: DEAR SIR: - The election is over and the next thing to be observed is Thanksgiving day, which the people of this section shou'd be pleased to observe, as the barns and cellars of our people are positively too small to hold the products. On many of the farms the corn fodder still remains in the fields

George Allen Ricketts is attending a sixmonth term of school at Coalport under There is a man in this section who says

Mr. R.'s sister resides at that place.

It costs the taxpavers of this township about one hundred dollars to send teach-

penters at work building a three-story adthe Christian church, but of late years had dition to his residence, which makes it the been engaged in farming, occasionally sup- largest and most convenient farm house in plying vacancies in the pulpit. The couple | this neighborhood. He has also had a new leaves three children, one son, Matthias, roof and many modern improvements who is a resident of Pittsburg, and two placed on his barn, as well as treating it to

Local Institutes

Following is program for local institute to be held at Loretto on Saturday, Novem-er 5, 1891: Primary reading, A. J. Sanker; How to teach history, Loretta Sargent; School discipline, B. A. Thomas; Recita-tion, Rose McKimm; Teaching numbers, A. J. Dimond; Essay, Agnes Connery; Spelling, Felicitas Randall; Paper.

Program for local institute to be held at Belsano on Saturday, November 28, 1891 Benefits derived from local institutes, F C. Ammond; Best method of securing and maintaing order in the school room, Kate B. Wallace; Method of conducting lan-guage lessons, Kate Reed; Manners and morals, Edith Griffith; How to teach numbers, Alice D. Magee; Duties of parents and citizens to the school, G. H. Bonner.

ogram for local institute to be held at Wyland school house, Susquehanna town-ship, on Saturday, December 5, 1891: Teaching, from 9 to 11 A. M., by Miss Shar-baugh; Address to school, Mr. Chas, Miller: Criticisms and commendations on forenoon's work. Afternoon session-Recita-tion. Miss Sharbaugh; How to prevent Methods of teaching history, Mr. Spicher and Miss Isirts; Debate—Resolved that parents have as much to do in governing the school as the teacher; affirm, Miss Is-irton and Mr. Libby; deny, Miss White and Mr. Templeton. Friends of education

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.....vs. Johnstown Lumber

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mains in the fields.

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Geo. Williams, who was shot at and missed in this part about a year ago is teaching the No. 2 district school in this township and is giving satisfaction.

Rodger Bonn. of Frugality, has been secured by F. G. Patton as pit boss at his mines.

G. W. Bowman, president of the school board of this township, attended the county institue at Ebensburg last week.

George Allen Ricketts is attending a sixposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assem-

bly and its supplements.

JOHN K. PATTERSON,

Solicitor

Ebensburg, Pa., Nov. 18, 1891. Prothonotary.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob Mause.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Mause, late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those Paying claims against the same, will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement to

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CALESME ESTRAY.

Came to the residence of the undersigned in Allegheny township on or about the 1st day of June, 1891, one heiler, brown back and sides, white belly and four white feet. Supposed to be rising two years old.

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Oct. 23.3t.

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