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der was bere on Monday, non't full to see Uncle Tom's Cabin at bert House on Monday night.

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etc. in the East word.

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The new ward will be known ... p Woodenst editor of the a Democrat was a visitor to our Monday and while here paid the

On Monday F J. Knoser, Esq., of Soma member of the bar of that place, ters pourps of Cambrin county. the day last week while J. U. McCan- the head by a large limb. of Ponda township, was out hunting steen erayes bayleger and bee treat a

Midwelmer from and steel works, was near future. - Indiana Messenger.

the murder on the outskirts of

em be north of Greensburg, was, with ears destroyed by fire on Sunthe fire was the work of an

The loss will reach \$2,500, on The office of superintendent of the metorgical department of the Cambria Iron arks has been abolished and Dr. James Fronbelser, who occurried that position, as her appointed chief of the chemical physical laboratories.-Johnstown

Trin-hammer advertising is the kind it mates industries that make us marat their magnitude. How long would mee! Constant pounding is what does

Opera House, in this place. The com- have been an ugly accident. by is said to be a good one and those who

ther door mat with the name of the pur-

Files for a hearing on Thursday, The fermation was made by John B. Mebrath eashler of the Houtzdale bank.

levis M. Good, a freight brakeman on Penesylvania railroad, while making a pline at Conemaugh on Tuesday mornz, had his right arm caught between the advoods and crushed so hadly that it had amputated near the shoulder. He is out twenty-four years of age and has a wife and three children dependent upon

-Louis Gassard, a miner at South Fork, ble walking on the railroad on his way work on Tuesday morning, was struck Western Express and thrown on the opthe track under the wheels of Altoona monodation which was passing at the The man's head and legs were cut He was a Frenchman by birth and ad no relatives in this country.

of F. E. Alter & Co., of Morrellville, setting into the store the combination bed and handle of the safe were broken, the defendant was discharged. political it sufficient powder to blow the on Sunday. Continued. Commonwealth vs. Walter Adams, as-

Wagner, of near Dublin Mills, was recovered last week and delivered to Chief of Police Westbrook on Saturday. The animal had changed bands several times since he saturday delivered to by Isaac Wagoner in Commonwealth vs. James Bartlebaugh raigned for the murder of Samuel Reese plead not guilty. By agreement of councing the costs and enter surety in the sum of the court rendered a verdict of not guilty.

NONE BETTER IF ANY SO GOOD.

Life insurance Agents can seel more insurance to mpany, of Boston, Mass., than for any jury was called and under the instructions of the court rendered a verdict of not with the consent of the court rendered a verdict of not with the consent of the court and plants and the costs and enter surety in the sum of the court rendered a verdict of not with the consent of the court and the costs and enter surety in the sum of the court rendered a verdict of not with the consent of the court and the costs and enter surety in the sum of the court rendered a verdict of not with the consent of the court and the costs and enter surety in the sum of the court rendered a verdict of not with the consent of the court and the costs and enter surety in the sum of the court rendered a verdict of not with the consent of the court and t ession of its owner and all parties con- costs and enter into recognizance in the

First for malaria: try ginger ale for stomach 83 per week for the support of his wife and 10th, 1891: cramps: try clam broth for a weak stom- child. stonnach; try a wet towel to the payment of costs. den's week try something else.

danger point and is now getting better. the contract for building the new court Ignored the bill and the prosecutor, George house here in 1881 and who is well-known M. Berkybile, to pay the costs. by a number of our citizens had a paralytic stroke recently, and is seriously ill at his home in Eric.

-On Saturday, while some men who are working for Mr. J. A. Shoemaker, of this place, at excavating for the abutments for Commander of the South Fork the new bridge over the Conemangh. were at work at Wilmore, a slide of earth occurred, and they made a narrow escape,

-The little dun pony owned by Mr. Isaac Davis, and used by him in making Frank Hagerty, larceny and horse-stealing. his daily rounds in lighting the street lamps, on Sunday last, laid down and died, It had probably heard that the borough fathers had contracted for the electric lights and it would soon loose its job.

Aaron Reamey, a farmer of Poplar fendant plead guilty. Run, Blair county, on his return from church on Sunday morning, found his larceny and receiving stolen goods. Dehouse, barn and granary, which contained fendant plead guilty. smouldering mins. The supposition is that commissioner of Lilly borough, neglecting the fire was the work of an incendiary who to keep the streets and alleys in good order. had a personal grudge against Mr. Reamey. The defendants were discharged. Not having any insurance on the property, sidence in the General McDonald the farmer by his heavy loss is reduced to

-About 7.30 o'clock on Wednesday morning the residence of George Ammerbefore until the 21st of man, at Port Matilda, Centre county, was ceny. Defendant plead guilty. destroyed by fire and his two children, one Court an infant of 1 year, the other a child of tearing down a sale bill. Jury find deis loss than usual. None of our 4, were burned to death. Both the parents fendant guilty. boarding houses appear to be were away from the house when the fire Commonweath vs. John Quigly, entering broke out and it is not known how it orig- a saloon with intent to commit felony. inated. Mr. Ammerman says the children Continued. "were eating their breakfast" when he and of Johnstown on Monday by left the house."

township, Huntingdon county, started to the woods one day last week to cut wood. Not returning within a reasonable time a stealing. Nolle pros. entered. search was made and young Psrsons was found dead under a fallen tree at which he George Corner, carrying concealed weaphad been working. His head was badly one and pointing a pistol is now on trial. brusied but his skull was unbroken and death had evidently been caused by concussion of the brain produced by a blow on

about railroads being built along Twolick Bruner and Charles Bruner for the murder the face, but healthy escaped serious and Yellow creek, there is little being said of Samuel Reese was taken up. about the Blacklick route. But evidenly some people have an eye on that route. Parties are buying coal lands on the headstrawers for a single day, two or waters of that stream and engineers have must times a year. Is a preventative been running lines along the banks of the stream for some time. A railroad down policet McFarland, engineer at the Blacklick is among the probabilities of the

wayer by the cars on Thursday of last -Ex-Judge Briggs, of Philadelphia, in the answer to an inquiry of H. D. Patton, state chairman of the Probibition party, as to The Bastings Water Company, whose whether the act of June 19, 1891, popularly be for an amplication for a charter was called the "Baker Ballot Act," is constitufor several weeks in the FREE- tional, expresses the opinion that the act vers cranted a charter at Harrisburg. is in conflict with the fifth section of the Thorsday of last week, with a capital "Declaration of Rights," and is therefore "nugatory and void and of no legal force or The (Thursday) morning the jury effect whatever. It is understood that the nothed in the Brunner murder case in Supreme court will be asked to give an of the Shoriff and constables visited opinion on the constitutionality of the

-Francis Burns, a young man aged twenty-two, who was employed as a clerk in the store of Mr. Joseph Bengele, at Galtried in court which orginated ov- litzin, was ground to pieces by the cars on remost bay rake. Ten cents would Friday afternoon. The young man at-

of empaneling a jury occupied about two hours, the jurors all being taken from the front of the Fitzharris House, where he boarded. His father was killed on the railroad at the east end of the tunnelabout two years age.

—On Friday morning of last week the lifest train on the branch, when near Cresson, ran into a hemlock tree that had blown across the track during the night. The tree was about fifteen inches in diameter where it crossed the track and on account of falling across a small cut, was raised so that the bumbers on the locomotive struck and broke it, throwing it of the track. The broken end, however, struck the cab and each of the two passengers were badly take in shape the het iron if a stroke was the track. The broken end, however, two this week and another six months struck the cab and each of the two paslittle damage. The passengers were badly -On next Monday evening Stevens' Un- frightened but felt thankful to Providence ship, on the outskirts of Ebensburg, after

-On Thursday evening of last week Mr. that ever appeared here. Tickets ing came upon the dead body of a man ly- account of the sickness of his wife, who ing in the woods east of the Summit, near has since died, she had never came to the Mr. David Wetzel and Jacob Vogel, of the Lemon Spring, about three-fourths of a premises in were callers at the FREEMAN of- mile from the turnpike. Death had evident-Mr. Wetzell is one of the occurred some six or seven days prev-ken open and Bruner in the act of leaving. THERWAN'S oldest subscribers begin- 1 ious, and there was little doubt of its be- What occurred no one but Bruner could which newest subscriber, adding his hole in the head back of the right ear, fired and the neighbors and some boys who le here. Call again gentlemen, powder marks on the neck and head and a hurried to the scene found Reese in the A late swindle being practiced in the revolver lying close by with two chambers agonies of death from a pistol wound, the still loaded. No papers were found upon ball entering at the mouth passing into the selling of a small box of soap for two the body to give a clue its identity. The neck and severing the jugular vein. He body was that of a man about 65 years of died in a few minutes. Bruner who had age, neatly dressed, and from the appear- arrived in town on that day traveling with The soap is delivered, and ance of the hands, was that of a man not a horse and buggy, in company with a wohoney collected but the door mat never accustomed to hard work, as they were soft man and boy, was seen to leave the Reese and well shaped. He was about 5 feet 7 inches premises after the shooting. The horse National bank, was arrested again at trimmed; gray whiskers under chin and in front of the Reese premises, on the turnaround neck; slightly hald on top of head; pike when the shooting occured. After verting \$25,000 of the bank's funds to high forehead; Roman nose; long face; had the shooting they disappeared but were own use. He gave bail in the sum of on two pairs of pants, fine black cloth, near followed, the boy being arrested at Latrobe ly new; black vest; black dress coat; dou- and the woman and Bruner, arrested in ble-breasted sack mixed with red; knit Pittsburg. Brunerdoes notdenythe shootrimmed 74 black hat; congress shoes, newly half-soled and heeled. Near the and case, pocket-knife, tooth-pick, comb, eigar smoker, buckskin purse with 51 cents in money, a Canadian half-penny, and a the house, then the shooting of Reese by

Court Proceedings.

Court met on Monday morning at 10:30 with Judge Barker on the bench. Commonwealth vs. Michael Donahoe, Sr., Michael Donahoe, Jr., and William Carney, conspiring to defraud Washington township. Jury find the defendants not

Commonwealth vs. Thomas Plunket, On Monday night burglars entered the selling liquor to minors and on Sunday. A nolle pros. was entered. forcing the lock on the outer door. Af- Commonwealth vs. Reuben Benson, de-

and through the aperatures thus made Commonwealth vs. Shaffer, selling liquor

her carried away about \$100 worth of goods, sault and battery Grand Jury ignored the bill and directed that Nancy Clark, the Annie Bruner, the defendant on being ar-

as disposed of by Isaac Wagoner in Commonwealth vs. James Bartlebaugh, guilty.

erned are happy.-Huntingdon Local sum of \$100 to keep the peace.

back of the neck when sleepless; try a hot. Commonwealth vs. Andrew Hoskey, town.
William Wolf and Kate Gabert, Johnsdry flaunel over the seat of neuralgia pain surety of the peace. Defendant sentenced and renew it frequently. If the foregoing to pay the costs and enter into recognizance to keep the peace.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Dufton, who went to Commonwealth vs. John T. Harris, with-Erie last week to visit a daughter who holding the transcript of docket for more was seriously ill returned home on Mon- than five days. Jury find defondant not

day, their daughter having passed the guilty but that that he pay the costs. Commonwealth vs. Melinda and John -Mr. Henry Schenk, of Erie, who had Block, assault and battery. Grand Jury Commonwealth vs. Isaac Shaffer, selling

liquor on Sunday. Continued. Commonwealth vs. Jack Cauffield, assault and battery. Nolle pros. entered. Commonwealth vs. James A. Noel, assault and battery. Jury find defendant

Commonwealth vs. Anthony Mesbaugh, defrauding a boarding house keeper. Defendant plead guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Edward Miller and Defendants plead guilty. Commonwealth vs. Rlair Penlon, malicious mischief. Defendant plead guilty. Commonwealth vs. Antonia Calentine, larceny and receiving stolen goods. De-

Commonwealth vs. George Poleskoki,

this summer's farm produce, in a mass of Commonwealth vs. the burgess and street

The tavern license of Caleb A. Gray at Hastings was transferred to S. D. Howe. Commonwealth vs. Anthony Mesbach, larceny. Jury find defendant not guilty. Commonwealth vs. John McGuire, lar-

Commonwealth vs. George W. Koontz,

the county jail for ten days.

The case of the commonwealth vs.

Commonwealth vs. William Cover, horse

The Bruner Murder Trial. On Wednesday afternoon when court called at two o'clock, the case of the Com--While there is a great deal of talk monwealth versus Ellmer Bruner, Ann

> The defendants elected to be tried separately and the Commonwealth elected to try Elmer Bruner first. On being ar-



ELMER BRUNER.

monwealth is represented by District Atcaught in a frog and he was ground under looked after by Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., the wheels and mangled to death in the of Pittsburg, and Alvin Evans, Esq. The presence of several persons who were pow- arraignment of the prisoner and the work erless to avert the appalling accident, of empaneling a jury occupied about two The accident happened at the station in hours, the jurors all being taken from the

Samuel Reese, who lived in Cambria town-Tim's Cable Company will appear at for their lucky escape from what might working all day for a neighbor in the harvest field, returned to his home shortly after six o'clock. He occupied the house alone. al will witness a performance second Michael Smeltzer, who had been out hunt- having recently moved to the place and on

> On Reese's return he found his door broing a case of suicide as there was a builet give a correct account, but a shot was in height; iron gray hiar; heavy mustache, and buggy and the woman and boy, were wamus; overcoat, brown cloth, nearly new; ing nor being at Reese's for the purpose of light colored shirt with blue stripe; stiff robbery but the defense is made that he is mentally unsound and was not capable of wilful, premeditated murder. The body was found an oil-cloth haversack with counsel for the defense also claim that if several handkerchiefs, pair of spectacles when Bruner was leaving, Reese attempted to shoot him with his gun which was STRICTLY No. 1 Road Carts for \$10.00 at Duffound leaning against a chair outside of pint flask about three-fourths full of whis- Bruner would be murder in the secon

Thomas M. Marshall Jr., for the defense addressed the jury for an hour and fifteen minutes and was followed by District Attorney O'Connor, who spoke for fifty minon the part of the commonwealth, closing his argument at a quarter past four o'clock when Judge Barker commeuced his charge to the jury which lasted until five o'clock, when the jury retired.

They are still out as we go to press. In the case of the commonwealth vs. Charles Bruner, the defendant on being The prosecutrix not appearing, arraigned for the murder of Samuel Beese plead guilty and the court fixed the grade of the crime as that of murder in the second degree. He has not yet been senten-

In the case of the commonwealth vs. raigned for the murder of Samuel Reese

Sch: try cranberry poultice for crysipelas; Commonwealth vs. Walter Adams, sure-by swallowing saliva when troubled with ty of the peace. Defendant discharged on Clara M. Wentroth, Summerhill. Clara M. Wentroth, Summerhill. Julius Geyer and Bertha Zulke, Johns-John Ewing and Hortentia Schrecken-gost, Nolo, Indiana county Pa. We Beg You to Read This.

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Says She was in Heaven.

Miss Sadie Myers, daughter of Noah Myers, of Upper Yoder township, recently Commonwealth vs. Theodore Stinhart, recovered from a severe attack of typhoid carrying concealed weapons. Sentenced to | fever. On Saturday, November 28th, she -F. Parson, a prominent citizen of West pay a fine of \$5, costs and imprisonment in | fell into a stupor and lay on her back motionless, with her eyes open, looking directly at the ceiling, from Saturday until after dinner on Wednesday, December 2d. when she came to sufficiently to tell her relatives that on Saturday, December 5th. she would come out of the stupor at 2 o'clock. She then fell into another stupor. Exactly at 2 o'clock she became speechless, but at 2:25 o'clock recovered. She told her friends and relatives that "she was dead and in heaven, heard the angels singing. and was talking to people she knew," and then said that she would get out of bed on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and eat dinner at the table with the members of the family, which she did. She further said that she would have two more attacks, but not very soon, and in the second one she would die.-Johnstown Tribune.

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Assignee of Edward McGlade.

December 11, 1891.31.

Executors' NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas W. Adams.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas Adams, 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 haying claims against the same will present them preperly authenticated for settlement to

JOHN BARNEIT.

AMANDA ADAMS.

Executors of Thomas W. Adams, deceased.

Allegheny Twp., Dec. 4, 1891.

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A NNUAL ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual election of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Campany of Cambria county will be head at the office of the secretary in Ebensburg, on Modday, January 11, 1892, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

T. W. DICK. Dec. 11th, 1891.3t. T. W. DICK.

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

J. H. IVORY
Oct. 23.31.

Allegheny township

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