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CHENSHERG, CAMBRIA CO., PA. (DAY, - - - - JULY 1, 1892)

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ssets of about \$12,000.

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leads off and the stalk at once dies,

-The Pennsylvania State Editorial As-

ociation will this year take a trip to

all on Saturday afternoons,

ire old feeders at the public crib but they

have as good appetites as ever. The con-

vention will parcel out the nominations

-The large wholesale grocery firm of

Ralston & Buzby in Altoona has gone to

losed the establishment on Wednesday on

vecutions aggregating about \$15,000. The

labilities are rated at about \$25,000 with

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Suc Kinkend, of this place, visited a Wednesday. urth of July orator will get in Monday next.

malart Scanian, of this place, 1 batives in Indiana. 1 E. Shields, of Loretto, was Ebensburg, on Monday,

Llavd Jr., of Penn station was whis parents here on Monday. mathe parade will be one of Ebattractions on the glorious 4th. Indu McCormick, of Summerhill Library Ebensburg on Wednes-

the Broughal, of Leavenworth, Kan., has eister, Mrs. M. D. Kittell, of

last lightning killed a cow of Mr. Daniel J. Davis, in and next week-fourth of July

and all hands in the office want delematriatism. T.H. Heist, of Maple Park, ex-

and to be filled with visitors. for the fourth. a forget the festival and ball at

House, in this place, on the is of the 1th and 5th. a pre-otherries are now in season in

ars and are said to be plenty for ten cents per quart. Timothy Sheehan, one of Alle manip's good citizens was a visi

Elemstary on Wednesday, so the lee was half an inch thick thist and ice were common data in July and August. her Stewart, ex-Associate Judg musty, died at his home in Al-Wolfiesday, aged 61 years

.... Barker Brothers have laid on thailding lots on their lund I estern portion of the town. Julm Bowman and wife, of Grape are visiting Mrs. B.'s parents i Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dick, hand directors of this place, have i Professor Gibson as principal of

unde; 7 colors; in strong cover. All coun using schools, for the ensuing ties, rivers, railroads, postoffices, Correct date. Fast seller, Agents wanted a after next Deputy County Treas Boys! girls! make money easy. Send 10c I. D. Bearer will start on his annual for agent's sample copy to the Caxton Unsthrough the county collecting in room 7, 134 Water St. Pittsburg, Pa.

-nid that a syndicate has purchason of the T. L. Jones farm south-Scranton, over the famous gravity road o borough line and will lay it out from that place to Honesdale, thence to

Albany, N. Y., and a sail down the river A. Englehart, deputy Register and to New York City. They will start on Juwas in Johnstown on Friday ly 11th and the trip will last until the 16th. ass connected with the Re--While returning home from a visit to

-The school directors of Ebensburg bor Our neighbor the Mountaincer copies ough at their meeting on Monday evening ie article in last week's FREEMAN on the ixed the tax rate at 4 mills. Last year the werhend bridge at Cresson, but instead of rediting it to where it belonged, credits it rate was 13 mills but the valuation was the Johnstown Tribunc

-The jury at Hollidaysburg at 12 oclock -Mrs. Jane Jones, widow of the late Daniel T. Jones, of Cambria township, is Saturday night rendered a verdict of murving at the home of her son in law. John der in the second degree in the case against ones (camp-hill), very ill, with but little James Morrello, an Italian, for killing prospect for her recovery. Mrs. Jones is Joseph Parisi, a fellow Italian, with a brick in a street in Altoona on May 8th

-Messrs, Johnston Buck & Co., banklast. Morello fled after the killing and rs, of this place, will observe the Saturwas captured in Newark, N. J. day half holliday from July 1st to Sepember 1st. People having business with

-An effort is being made to have a comnission appointed to examine the dams he bank will notice that they need not throughout the State, many of which, it for thorough enjoyment. One who misses is said, are a menace to the communities the opportunity of taking one of the series -The Carrolltown railroad station has in their vicinities, and liable to break at een secured at a point near Charles Cain's, any time. There seems to be no doubt

nd the road from Carrolltown to the stathat the terrible catastrophe at Oil City ion will be commenced this week and will and Thusville was due, like Johnstown's horror, to a defective dam, the result of May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, or Ocean be completed in a short time. The right of way has been secured .- Carrolltown criminal carelessness on the part of the builders

-Here is a conundrum running some--The steam tannery in this place will thing like this: Smith found a ten dollar thut down next week for a period of one month or perhaps longer. The leather gold piece lying in the road and gave it narket is said to be in a depressed condi-Brown to settle a meat bill; Brown gaveit tion and this, together with some needed to Jones to pay a grocery account; Jones turned it over to Baker in payment of a repairs being necessary is the cause of the balance due on lumber: Baker returned it to Smith in settlement of a note: Smith -J. C. Stineman, S. W. Davis, J. C took it to the bank to deposit it, when the Passengers will spend the night in Phila-Gates and S. D. Patterson are down on the Republican slate for office this fall. They

cashier threw it out as consterfeit. Now were those various debts paid? -John Glasser and a companion named Bodenshotz, both boys about twelve years

of age were sitting under a cherry tree near the former's home, in Croyle township, on Monday evening, when the tree was struck the wall. The Sheriff of Blair county by lightning and the descending bolt caused the death of Glasser. Bodenshotz was badly stunned but came to after some time and was able to go home and report the accident. Young Glasser is the son of

Mrs. Frederick Glasser, a widow woman, -Mr. James Westrich, of Carroll townwhose husband died a few years ago. hip, and Mr. L. A. Craver. of this place.

-Some extra carving was done at Alstarted on Saturday last for St. Mary's. Elk county, Pa. Each of the gentleman toona in the Brant House kitchen on Monday morning during the breaktast hour. has a sister in the convent at that place. Two of the waiters, William Dugan and and it was for the purpose of a visit to their --Chester county farmers are being

Anderson across the cheek, inflicting an ner, under sentence of death for the murlagued by a new pest. It is a small green ugly wound that required about a dozen der of Samuel Reese in Cambria county. ug, the shape of a potato bug, but only stitches to fix up. Anderson also received It is claimed that Bruner's mental cendire-third the size, and attacks clover several cuts on his hands in endeavoring to tion rendered him incapable of committing eads. On some stalks may be found a protect himself. Dugan is a colored man deliberate murder. Nine of the jurors who dozen of these bugs. They soon cat the and was taken to jail to answer for his as--Best pocket map of this state ever

-A sad drowning accident is reported from Peale, about eight miles from Philipsburg, Center county, Pa. An eight-yearold son of Frank Fuller and a fifteen-yearold daughter of Henry Mansell were crossing the Moshannon Creek at that place on a foot bridge. The little fellow was ahead, and, the stream being swollen, he became dizzy and fell in. The girl made an attempt to rescue the boy, but the turbulent waters were too much for her, and she was also swept down the stream, and both

perished. Both bodies were recovered. -Burglars entered the residence of Rev. Father Deasy in this place on last the trial, but that he had prepared an aparrolltown on Monday last, Mr. Thomas Friday night, but with the exception of

The Pennsylvania Railroad's Tweive-Miscellaneous Notices.

Day Excursions to the Shore. EBENSBURG MARBLE AND BRANITE The extraordinary success of the serie Works as sketched by a special reporter of Johnstown Daily Herold -Reliable dealers Pennsylvania Railroad excursions to tt fine goods. te New Jersey Coast for several years. ack demonstrates the enormous popularity of these trips. Last year the success was unprecedented. For the season of 1802 the very best dates have been selected and every detail to promote the comfort and pleasure of the excursionists will be added. The dates are July 7th and 21st,

August 4th and 18th, 1862. These dates over the time when sea bathing is the finest, fishing is in its prime, and all manner of seaside attractions in the best form gives up a delightful experience of the

summer. The tickets include the choicest points on the coast, and are available for Cape City, at the same rate. The excursion tickets, good for twelve

days, are to be sold at a rate of \$10,00 from Pittsburg, and at correspondingly low rates from other stations.

A special train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg at 8.50 A. M. for Philadelphia, stopping at all important junction points, where connections will be made with trains from branch lines delphia and proceed to the seashore by regular trains of the next day. Tickets will be sold also from East Lib

erty, Irwin, Uniontown, Connellsville, Scottdale. Alverton, Greensburg, and Johnstown for regular trains leaving Pittsburg 4.30 and 8.10 P. M., with Pullman

Brauer's Chances. A Harrisburg dispatch on Wednesday

says: "At the meeting of the Board of Aaron Anderson, had a quarrel, when the Pardons to-day W. H. Storey and Thomas former seized a carving knife and slashed M. Marshal, Jr., appeared for Elmer Bruconvicted the prisoner have asked for the ommutation of the death penalty to im-

prisonment for life. Among others who have made a similar request are Judge Barker, who sentenced Bruner, and Dis- Kumer, M trict Attorney O'Connor. Judge Barker says in letter to the Board: I cheerfully join in the recommendation of the District Attorney and his associate.

can conscienciously say that there are ensous as set forth in the notice served on me that in my opinion should appeal strongly in favor of the application, and further that the public would be suffi-ciently protected and the defendant adequately punished by a sentence of imprismment for life.

Judge Barker says he could not do otherwise than he did under the evidence at

"During a iccent fielng trip to Elensburg the writer of this article visited the Marble and Granite Works of Jas. Wilkinson & Son, which were founded in 1880. The senior member of this were connect in isso. The senior member of thirs progressive firm has had an experience of thirty-five years, and his son and narmer is also a skilled worker. The class of work they produce is of the highest class and style. From four to dre hards preemployed and the very finest mon-uments in the county seat are specimens of their

"All kinds of cometery work is executed and the stock of work kept on hand (received by the The stock of work kept on hand (received by the car-load) is vory extensive and many very fine monuments are exhibited, two especially below excented in the rustic style and in initiation of brickwork, with a finely executed cross on the top Among the many fine monuments erected by this firm is an elebit ton fifteen-toet-high monument for Sheriff Griffith monument for Father (thristy (sixteen feet high) also monu-

Father Christy (sixteen feet high), also monu rather Construction for the number of John ments for Jacob Kibler and doughter of John Grifflich. Both gentlemen give personal atten-tion to longiness as well as exercising the finest work. In all the time they have been in business they have adhered strictly to the maxim all goods ust as represented and prices as low as the same class of work can be bought elsewhere. We have no hesitaney in recommending Messrs, Wilkinson & Son to our readers as reliable business men, progressive and trustwerthy. Visit their estab-lishment before ordering elsewhere."

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sleeping cars attached, arriving in Phila-delphia next morning, whence passengers will proceed to the seashore by any regu-lar train of that day. Application for information and tickets should be made to nearest ticket agent, or address T. E. Watt, passenger Agent Western District, Pittsburg, Pa. er and only used it twice a day for a while; then I used it once a day before retiring at night. Now I but seldom use any.

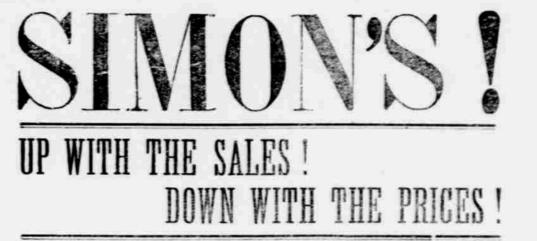
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stemach. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Scaletic Profession will be received by the Secretary of the Chest township School Board for the building of a School-room, Out-buildings, and clearing off one acre of ground. The place is known as the McKance school. All bids must be in by July 1st, 1s92. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. JOS, HIPPS, JAS, I. GILL,

Secretary. June 17, 1892.



No let up to the Great Bargain Sale this week of Dress Goods, Carpets, Shoes, Oxfords, and Clothing. CO THEY MUST! This week we will sell a big lot of new Challies at 3 and 4cts. a yard. New wash dress goods, worth 10c., at Sc. a yard. New 30 inch dress goods at 15c. Dress ginghams at 8, 10 and

12c. Good calico at 5c. Linen toweling, 5c. Red table linen at 21c. Cartain serim, 7. c. Men's gray-mixed Hose at 5c a pair

Carpets ! : Carpets

at Lowest Possible Prices!

Is our watchword. We can suit you in prices, can please you in quality, and if you want to buy carpets this month come to us, as you will find our prices the lowest of any house in this county. 1-yard wide carpet as low as 15 cents a yard. Cotton ingrain at 30c.; best heavy ingrain at 45, 50 and 60c.; Brussels at 65, 70, 75, 85c. and \$1.00; Rag at 30, 38, 45 and 50c.; Stair at 20, 22, 25 and 38c.; Straw Matting at 17, 19 and 25c.; Window Shades, 6 feet long, on spring rollers, at 25, 30, 35 and 45c. each,

SHOES! SHOES!

Infants' button shoes, 1 to 5, 22c. a pair; Children's spring heel, button or lace, 5 to 8, 50c.; Children's spring heel shoes, from 9 to 11, 75c.; Misses high cut spring heel button, 11 to 2, \$1.25 and \$1.48; Ladies' Oxford Ties, patent leather tips, at 75c.; Ladies' Oxford Ties, patent leather tips, \$1.98; Ladies' cloth-top Oxfords, with tips, at \$1.23, Ladies, try our new button shoes at \$1.23, \$1.48 and \$1.75. Also our new cloth-to spring heel shoe at \$2.48. Gentlemen, try our new solid leather shoes at \$1.24 and \$1.50; Kangaroo, Lace and Congress at \$2 25 and \$3.48 Boys' lace shoes, 11 to 2, 95c.; 2 to 5, at \$1.23.

Try Our Clothing !

For the next ten days we will give you your pick of two hundred men's suits worth \$12.00 and \$13,50, at

This week we will sell a big lot of (hildren's and boys' suits at

DOLLARS!

SIMON & GO., Gallitzin, Pa.

1892.

ton, son of the late Judge McNamara, of this place, and his little daughter were thrown out by the vehicle of this place, is home on his ication, from attending school upsetting, but luckily escaped serious inury. The accident was caused by the some: Md.

breaking of one of the straps of the neck-Marris Evans, of Bloomington visiting friends in Ebensburg -Saturday last the Saturday half holl-

ity after? an tabsence of seven-

Suprome court has just decided lay. Notes, checks, drafts, bills of exsling doctors must, in addition to hange and all bankable paper due on that istored, take out accounty license. day or Sunday following must be paid or so for 18 \$50. ittended to before 12 o'clock noon on Sat

Martin Lutringer, brother of Mr. urday. stringer, of this place, died at his -On Saturday evening lightning struck Bennett Pa., on Thursday June the barn of Mr. Ross Orabaugh near New aged 62 vours.

Washington, Burnside township Clearfield dividith, of this place, started t county, setting it afire and burning it and a Tuesday afternoon to visit all the contents, together with one horse er, Hou, John Grifflith, who is re- that Mr. Orabaugh had been plowing corn angernisly it. with up to the storm, when it had been

lister and Recorder Blair and Depput in the barn. super M. D. Bearer, accompanied Steer of North Mahoning township, near wives drove to Carrolltown for a dt on Monday.

W. Chambers, a tramp tailor and were brought up from Johnstown rday last and lodged in fall charged cenv by balles.

"legraph office has been opened in senger station at Cresson, Pittsivision, with office called W.N. To rom June 27, 1892.

is estimated that the Montgomer school children will have deposited in the school banks before this year's school has clused.

-The Schoel Directors Association of D. Hoover has been appointed pasambria county met at the office of Superbaggage and first-class freight intendent Leech, in the court house, on Portage, vice N. B. Westbrook Friday of last week with thirty-four di-To date from July L

ectors present. After the discussion of a werhead bridge at Connemaugh. number of topics interesting to the friends Pennsylvania railroad tracks has of education the meeting adjourned until pieted and is now open for travel the 1st of December next rown open on Tuesday.

well as vegetation.

-Hastings Tribune.

-Beech Creek engineers commenced

vork above Mahaffey this week. They

are locating the line which will furnish an

utlet for the Patton coal from LaJose

some work has already been done on the

-In last week's FREEMAN we mentioned E. Benford has been appointed pashe serious accident that befel Mr. James baggage and first-class freight Brady in the Altoona yard on Thursday Summerhill, vice P. D. Hoover. norning. He died a few hours afterwards d. To date from July 2, 1892. in the Altoona Hospital. His remains W. S. Jones, of Scranton, has acwere brought to his home in Munster town call from the Congregational ship on Saturday and interred in St. Mithis place, and will assume the chael's cemetery at Loretto. sastor about the first of August. -The hot weather don'ts: Don't hurry

was quite a hallstorm in some don't fret, don't watch the thercounty on Monday afternoon, nometer, don't take heating food or drink. arg escaped it. In the vicinity don't wear starched clothing, don't be and Cresson the ground was afraid of perspiring, don't seek a crowd, eek the sunny side of the street, don't

Fathers Donnelly, of Hollidays-Ludden, of St. Augustine, are ". Father Deasy, of this place. assisting during the Forty

Strayer, of Johnstown, was sion on Wednesday by some an express train, 40 days; sound, at a me . The money was the last of estate, they having perished ar flood.

eday Mr. Richard Thomas, of "aship, was driveng past the int in this place, his horse be-

stoned at the cars and badly the buggy, "If he a plenic held at Ashville and 5th for the benefit of the and at that place. All are cor-"ed and a pleasant time promischoustwood.

> in lot of ten cars of coal from be manufactured into coke at

the Irvona Coal Company Coalport Standard. ay last a game of base ball of the college grounds at Lo-

the college nine and a picked from the old toll-gate, keeping on the swindlers, Evensburg. At the end of the right bank until Edward Owens' old dam a score stood 8 to 7 in favor is reached, where it crosses to the left.

econd

tossing things around promiseuously in the lower story of the house and cellar, did little damage and took nothing of sufficient importance to be missed. They effected an entrance to the building through a legheny, convicted of conspiratey. The

be too frequent in Ebensburg and several ay went into effect. The law allows of our citizens are preparing themselves to nanks to close at 12 o'clock noon on that give them a warm reception. Some of these nights these midnight merchants will get what they have long deserved, a dose

of cold lead. -The bottom dropped out of the North Sewickly cattle dehorning case very suddenly at Beaver Friday afternoon when Judge Wickham declared that under the statute the indictment which charged wanton and cruel treatment of the cattle could not be sustained by the evidence

produced, and said that if the jury should find the defendant gullty he would be obliged to grant a new trial. District At--Because a hon belonging to Farmer torney Wickham, therefore, entered nolle

pros. Henceforth, or until the legislature Marion Center, this state, made her nest in makes a change in the statute under which an old barrel containing several pounds of the suit was brought, the farmers of Beaphosphate and hatched out her brood in 16 ver county will continue to saw off the days, 5 days ahead of time, Mr. Steer horns of their cattle. hinks phosphate will help incubation as

-Miss Laura Hauser, a German ememployed as a domestic at the Crouse Hotel, in South Fork, was killed in that place on Sunday evening about 9 o'clock. She had been talking to a couple of lady friends and started to cross the track in

front of an approaching train. She saw upper end, in the way of connecting the the train and tried to get out of the way. new line with the Cambria & Clearfield. when suddenly the engineer blew the whistle, when she appeared to become bewildered and stood. In an instant the iron monster struck her and threw her off the track. Her back neck, and left leg were broken and she also had an ugly cut on the fore head. She had only been in this country about four weeks and was

about nineteen years of age. -Every now and then we are inquired of as to the law regarding strays, the leading charge of the Young Ladles' academy at program regarding which is about as follows: If you take up a stray animal, you must within ten days, give notice of it to your township clerk, who must make a book entry of the same; then you advertise the animal in your local paper, and sixty days after such advertisement has appeared

you apply to your Justice of the Peace to sell the animal; he issues a warrant to the Constable, who gives ten days notice by posters and then sells it, and you get it or your expenses, according to the sale. The penalty for taking up a stray and not givtalk about the weather. If you can't be ing notice is \$5, and besides this the owner can come upon your place and take it away comfortable, he as uncomfortable as you without paying you anything for anything-

-Thomas Montgomery, a wealthy Arm--The time required for a journey trong county farmer, was buncoed out of round the earth by a man walking day and night without rest would be 428 days; \$5,500 by two sharpers one day this week. One of the men called on Mr. Montgomery, dlum temperature, 32% hours; cannon ball telling him he wished to buy a farm and asking him to go along and look at it, say-1% hours; light, a little over one-tenth ing he would pay him for his trouble. On of a second electricity, passing over a copper wire, a little less than one-tenth of a their way to look at the farm they met sharper No. 2, who represented himself as agent for the farm, and offering it for \$10,--The funeral of Geo. M. Reade Esq., of 000, Mr. Montgomery said it was a barthis place on Friday was largely attended, gain and sharper No. 1 concluded to take the obsequies being in charge of Orienit but had only \$3,500. Mr. Montgomery tal Commandery No. 61, of Johnstown, offered to loan the other \$6,500 and take a of which society the deceased was a memmortgage upon the farm. In making the ber. The members of the bar were present

> given Mt. Montgomery to keep until the purchaser could come back, he being suddenly called away before completing the on examining the box found it contained no money. He offers \$1,000 reward for the

> > ... Eminent Facts.

the trial, but that he had prepared a plication to the Board of Pardons for a commutation of the death penalty to life Farm in Munster township, Cambria council, Pa. For particulars call on or address MRS. ELLEN O'DONNELL, Cresson, Pa. oner. The Board took no action in the case nor in that of Henry Kimberly, of Alimportance to be missed. They effected an entrance to the ouilding through a kitchen window. Burglaries are getting to next meeting will be held July 12, when the two cases will be disposed of.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is ued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week - ending Wednesday, June

9, 1892; John Hoffman and Christena Weaver Paint township, Somerset county Pa. Justus Volk and Lizzie Roth Johnstown Daniel W. Lewis and Grace Carthew, ohnstown

Jacob Huser and Lottie Fineberg, Alton Andrew Smith, Ehrenfeld and Mary Bel Nicktown. Anemiah Hamer, Johnstown, and Annie B. Angus, Vinco.

John N. Spenger and Emily Mayer Johnstown. Francis Thomas, Carrolltown and Rose a Mangold Barr towship.

William N. Wolf and Annie Bolar, Mor ellvill Joseph B. Reynolds and Lucy A. Hel nan. Adams township.

Harcy J. Miller, Susquehanna township, and Katle Ryan, St. Augustine. Anton Holmes and Ida Johnson, Morrell

James Appleyard Ehrenfeld and Emily James, South Fork. ... A Magnificent Building.

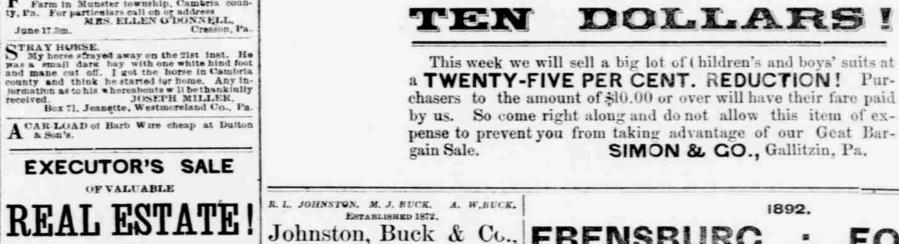
The plans for a magnificent structure says the Altoona Gazette, beautiful in architectural design, commodious and costly and to be dedicated to educational purposes, have just been completed by Architect M. L. Malone, of Pittsburg. The institution in question is to be located at Cresson, directly across the Pennsylvania railroad tracks from the Mountain house. The sisters of Charity who have

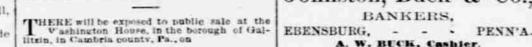
Loretto, five miles from Cresson, are the projectors of the enterprise and the new building is to be used when completed instead of the old school. The entire cost of the structure will be over \$250,000, and this mount has been donated from the private funds of Mother De Sales and Sister Xaver, formerly the Misses Ihmsen, of Pittsourg, while Miss Phelan, daughter of James Phelan of Pittsburg, also a mem-

berof the order, and Miss Dailey, of Philadelphia are large contributors.

> norning says: Peter, J. McKernan, an mploye of the Bessemer Steel Works was on a scaffold painting yesterday afternoon In some manner he lost his balance and fell to the ground fracturing his skull. He was conveyed in the ambulance to the Cambria Hospital at once but died shortly after arriving there without regaining consciousness. He was a son of Mr. Thomas McKernan, of Chestnut street, in the Fifteenth ward and was married. He caves a widow and two children. The body was taken to the residence of ais father, from whence the funeral will take place to-morrow. Interment will be n Lower Yoder. The deceased's brother is School controler of the Sixteenth ward and his sister is one of Johnstown's most popular school eachers. The sorrowing widow and family have he deepest sympathy of all in their sad percavoment.

The Narmal School Closes.





SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1892 at two o'clock. F. M., the following described Real Estate viz: No. 1. A piece or lot of ground situate in said borough of Gallitnin, bounded on the north by the Pennsylvania Railroad: on the east by lot of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company(station lot); on the south by Chestnut street, and on the west by an allow heaving therean exceeded a large two Carrolltown Bank, by an alley, having thereon erected a large two storied Frame Hotel building known as the

General Banking Business Transacted. "WASHINGTON HOUSE," The following are the principal features of general banking business :

a Frame Stable, an Ice House, and all necessary Ooutbuildings. The Washington House is one of the best hotel buildings in said borough of Gal-litzin, and has been licensed for many years. Received payable on demand, and interest be ar ing certificates issued to time depositors.

lithin, and has been licensed for many years. No. 2. A plece or lot of ground situate in said borough of Galilizin, bounded on the north by lot of Joseph Gutwald; on the east by Nutter alley, and on the south by Zachriah Topper, said lot fronting fifty feet on Main street and extending back one hundred and seventy feet to Nutter al-Extended to customers on favorable terms and approved paper discounted at all times. Made in the locality and upon all the banking towns in the United States. Charges mederate.

ly, and having thereon erected a two-stories Frame House and Outbuildings ! issued negotiable in all parts of the United States, and foreign exchange issued on all parts of Europe.

The Coal and other minerals and necessary The Cont and other initiarias and necessary mining rights having been reserved by David Watts, the former owner of above described lots of ground ingranting and conveying said lots the said Coal and minerals and mining rights will be reserved and excepted when sold and conveyed by the understand Of merchanis, farmers and others solicited, to whom reasonable accomplation will be extended. Patrons are assured that all transactions shall be held as strictly private and confidential, and the undersigned.

that they will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit. TERMS OF SALE : Ten percent, of the purchase money to be paid when above properties are sold; the balance of one-third deeds or deeds are delivered; one third in six months, and one third in twelve months from day of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured by judgment bond C. A. LANGBEIN

and morizage of the purchaser. F. J. PARKISH, Surviving executor of Albert Bender, deceased Galiltrin, Pa., June 17, 1892.

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OLD HARTFORD

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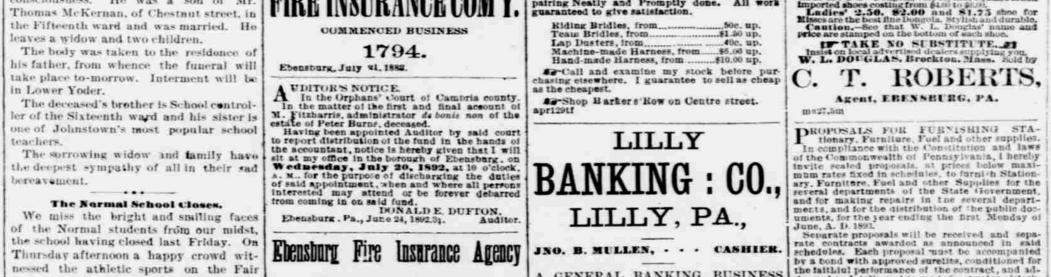
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