make a sure thing of quarry at the viaduet, in attempting to get

to Elsen sharg Building

on at premiums rang-

sirajeht ticket. If you off a moving freight train near that place | vinny, Johnstown, one day last week, was thrown under the wheels and had one foot mashed so badly that it had to be ampulated, while the the straight ticket. If other leg was cut off between the ankle | Fork. will always be right. and the knee. He was taken to the West a doffars were sold on Penn Hospital.

section trying to swindle parties with a contract for wire fence. He offers to give Elliner Rodkey, in Pairs enough wire to fence a ten-acre field if the was broken into party will sign a contract to take the

agency for the wire. The contract is where | East Conemangh. the swindling comes in, for if read closely sheep were shipped it turns out to be a promissory note for Monday last, two by \$150, after a few words are erased with and Templeton & Gar-, oxalic acid, Beware of him, -The trial of Colonel A. L. Hawkins, away from the Lieutenant Colonel J. B. R. Streator, and

an Blake, on Monday Surgeon W. S. Grim, of the Tenth regiment, be glad to have in- on the charge of assault preferred by ex-Private lams, will occur next Wednesday in the Allegheny courts at Homestead. lams, it will be remembered, was strung up by the thumbs and drummed out of sugar. They should camp in disgrace for hurrahing over the attempted assassination of H. C. Frick. -The large barn of Mr. James W. Dun-

can, of Buffington township, Indiana counus in Philisburg, necomty, near the Cambria line, caught fire on Lydia Warner, Chest township. Thursday morning of last week at an early hour and was soon reduced to ashes. All | inger, Johnstown, of this year's crop was stored in the parn, | E. J. Burnett and Mattie Gardner, and the loss is heavy, estimated at about | Johnstown, ratio wherever it see \$2,500, with an insurance of \$1,060 in the M. E. McNeal, Adams township, and official Dwelling House Insurance Company of Kit Murray, Frugality. Boston. The fire is supposed to have been usanchanna : the work of an incendiary,

decomes in third town--On Wednesday morning about 90'clock use week, aged the residence owned by Peter Stauffer, sitto buyes a widow and united about five miles southeast of Greensburg, was burned to the ground. The fire sally will be held originated in the upper story, and when discovered was beyond control. In the excitement a babe, aged about one year, that House, of Lancaster, was sleeping, was forgotten until too late. and it was burned to death. The mother is almost frantic over the death of her sank on the darling. The origin of the fire is a mys-

The passens ankle. She was so hadly injured that am- were the recipients of many handsome The all arrison and putation was necessary, and she was taken presents from their numerous friends. The the the members of the Memorial Hospital, where the operation groom is one of Cambria county's model. Wednesday of who has been very deaf for some time.

- A wonderful cave has just been disthe ankle. The limb revered at Woodward, Centre county, and colliselow the knee. a stock company has been formed to exme will be held at plore it. Those who have visited the place give its dimensions as five miles in length | publishers promised that the Times would alissues of the and varying in height from fifteen feet up- grow in excellence in the same proportion position about 6 o'clock P. M., with the Hon Ed. T. | ward, while it is filled with innumerable as its quarters have been e darged. The The discovery has created a great excite-

a spirited colt dwelling house fires caused by lamp explo- class weekly newspaper. If any of our speech, he electrified the citizens of Ash tarber on Wednesday, sions night be averted by keeping some of | readers are not familiar by personal in-The lad was with sand, so that it would be always at advise them to send for a sample copy, a broken anide and hand and ready for use in case of need. A which will be mailed free to any address. would be rendered less liable to breakage. Times for terms to agents.

The termill he erowds at - A fatal accident occurred on Thursday morning about 8:30 o'clock at a point on the Pennsylvania and Northwestern Rail- received at Dunlo on Tuesday from Pitts- think and vote for themselves the a with his family took man in charge of blasting when he met his Leve' and a Pennsylvania company engiwal, Dawson county, death. He had set off a blast and was neer says the work will be pushed so that and when all was over three cheers were will make their running away from it for safety, up a the new line can handle the output of the proposed by J. J. Rhody, and heartily giv-Mr. Shuman was a steep declivity. In his haste he stumbled Scalp Level roal mines in the spring. It is en for F. J. O'Connor, as a truthful politare sorry to see him and fell backward directly on top of the also found that these mines can be operatical orator. Grover Eleveland and the whereabouts are unknown.

the lishermen of the state on account of the many loose places in the fish laws, and when the next legislature convenes a new bill, now being prepared by a number of sportsmen, will be presented. The fisherthese points. They want the salaries of and to a party on. the fish wardens raised so that they can devote their time to prosecuting violators of the law; they want out-line fishing free to all, and the heaviest of fines levied | Tenth avenue, Altoona, were consumed on on those who explode dynamite in the rive Friday morning by an incendiary fire that when his arm was mend that the trout catching season be ex- church was threatened, but it escaped with from April 15 to July 15,

Columbus Day in Ebensburg was observed by the pupils of our public schools, and lay. The at 2 o'clock p. m. forming into line and, together with the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans, preceded by a drum corps, of the fire is not paraded through the principal streets of stars and stripes were run up on the flag thate chairman, pole recently erected on the school buildat the guard ing, and the starry emblem was sainted by g20,000; insurance \$6,000. The fire was old and young as it floated gracefully to started by boys playing with matches. Lat home who the breeze. A prayer was offered by Rev. have the right | Manly, of the Christian church and adthem in the bal- dresses were delivered by F. J. McKenrick, Esq., Alvin Evans, Esq., Rev. Jones, and Day was rendered nobly by the pupils of County Superintendent Leech. We were the East Cresson school : unable to be present owing to the press | 1. Reading of president's proclamation of work in our office, but if we are living and raising the flag, Harry Eckley.

- The Muntingdon reformatory sustained at the party will another loss to its property on Tuesday Mr Sanders and a prosecution night by an incendiary fire. About 4 o'clock the mammoth abattoir belonging to the institution was discovered ablaze and in a short time was a smoldering ruin. Sixty hogs in an adjoining pen narrowly | the ted of malicious escaped incineration. The fire was unquestionably of incendiary origin, and it is believed that one of the many discharged in the county hall. inmates who were hovering about the town combined for cut-Elliwa - saw-mill, at applied the match. Instead of returning to their homes after their final discharge, les lienden, who were many of the lamates prefer to become librationing and vicinity charges on the charitable disposed citizens of Huntingdon, and on numerous occasions The former is a son | they have obtained aid from defenseless this place, and the housewives by threats and intimidation. have only to say that had proposals been Nathaniel Bendon, who The plague of burglars that now infest that place is credited to the source of dis-In the Mountaineer office. - Mountaineer. charged reformatory inmates.

-Mr. Isaac Blough, a well-known citi--Augustine Smeltzer, of Allegheny Letter from Thos. M. Marshall, Jr., en of Scalp Level, died at his home on township, will offer for sale at his residence Tuesday last aged about fifty-five years, in that township, on I Saturday, No-- Last Friday night a number of Huns, who had assembled in a house at the Lippencott mines, Westmoreland county, making merry over a keg of beer, had an alter- | sled, mowing machine, grain drill, plows,

sled, mowing machine, grain drill, plows, cation which resulted in one of the number shovel plows, cultivator, harrow, hay being slashed across the abdomen with a rake, spreaders, swingle and double inference that F. J. O'Connor did write a skilled worker. The class of work for this week, signed "A Civizen," throws out the progress vers and his son and partier is also as inference that F. J. O'Connor did write a skilled worker. The class of work for the progress vers and his son and partier is also as inference that F. J. O'Connor did write a skilled worker. The class of work for the progress vers and his son and partier is also as the progress vers and p being slashed across the abdomen with a rake, spreaders, swingle and double inference that F. J. O'Connor did write a the trees, chains, visited knife, completely disemboweling him. The trees, chains, grabs, hay by the ton, straw by the load, corn fodder by the shock, corn, years and now seeks another fat county sand, and other articles too numerous to Jr., Esq., accepting notice of the applicaoffice, J. C. Stineman, though very rich sale, when reasonable credit will be given. particular friend of the dear voter for sim-

to vote don't try to are poor but worthy men, Johnstown sued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court

ilar reasons just now. Their opponents for the week ending Wednesday, Oc-- John Connelly who worked in a stone | toher 26, 1892; Milton H. Rummel and Annie M. De-

> John O'Donnell and Mary Kindler, Grant, Indiana county. August Kelm and Maria Nieman, South

Joseph Varadi and Annie Draskor, Johnstown, -A chap is now traveling round this George W. Miller and Regenia Blair, Johnstown.

Henry Roberts and Anna Toner, Johns

Harry E, Amigh and Lavina Hildebrand Raymond J. Kaylor, Hastings, and Ellen Frances Adams, Carrolltown. Alfred J. Oakley and Susan Wilkins,

Morrellville. Solomon Harrison and Salmelda Mi sely. Stonycreek township.

William H. Barnhart and Mary Hotchsteld, Roxbury John H. Pfliegar and Mary A. Kist, Johnstown William Benson and Pollie Techner,

Johnstown Joseph H. Joy and Emma Diener, Walmu Grove.

James Roberts and Kate Herbert, Johns-

Isidore Lilly, Clearfield township, and Peter E. Kensey and Susanna M. Work-

Correspond-nce. Mr. Charles Christe and Miss Maggie Donahue, both of Munster township, were united in marriage at Loretto on October 18, 1892. The attendants were Mr. George Christe, of Altoona, brother of the groom, and Miss Rose Driskel, cousin of the bride, The ceremony was performed at Prince Gallitzin Chapel by Rev. H. P. Connery, of Ashville, uncle of the bride. The happy couple then proceeded to the home of the bride, where a sumptuous dinner was opened up and tery. Loss, \$1,500, with a small insurance. then driven to Cresson, and, ac empanied -Mrs. Mary O'Marra, aged 65 years, by their attendants, boarded an east-bound widow of the late Cornelius O'Marra, of train for Altoona, where the groom's Johnstown, was struck by an electric car parents reside and where an elegant supper with the administration of justice is a on Broad street, Sixteenth ward, Johns- | was served. The rest of the evening was | blow at our form of government, of the car passed over her left leg near the able for the occasion. The young couple was perfermed, and it is thought she will voung men, and the bride is young handsurvive. The cause of the accident is at some, and fully equipped for her calling in tributed to the deafness of Mrs, O'Marra, life. They have the extended good wisness of their many friends. They are now visiting friends in eastern cities,

A Modern Marvet.

When the Pittsburg Times took possescaverus that rival in grandeur the famous | Times had already won such a proud posicave in Kentucky. In it is a flowing tion among the newspapers of the country tream, almost a river, and a waterfall, the that there was general curiosity to know depth of which can only be imagined. how the promise would be redeemed. That ers had been invited was promptly on hand curiosity has been most pleasantly gratiof our office being ment in the eastern part of Centre county. | fied. The Times has been so enlarged, and | Wills, as President. Promptly at so'clock -It is well known that dry sand is one so many new features have been added. of the best things that can be used for kill- that it is everywhere cited as a marvel of ing an incipient oil fire, and some factories | modern Journalism. The chief wonder is where oil is used have been equipped with | that a newspaper so complete in every repails of this material in various depart- spect can be sold for one cent a day, or \$3 pieces of porcellan, by being so ballasted, locality it will pay you to write to the

The South Fork Branch. JOHNSTOWN, Oct. 26.-A telegram was road known as Rock Cuts, about two miles | burg ordering the cutting of ties for the | sooner high turiff, trusts and tramps, south of Lloydsville, in which Joseph extension of the South Fork branch of the would disappear together with political Himes lost his life. Mr. Hines was fore- Pennsylvania railroad from Dunlo to Scalp | chicanery and jobbery. On the whole the charge silumtaneous with its explosion. ed without sinking a shaft, as all of the His chest and left arm was shattered and veins crop out near the level. Five veins mangled in a horrible manner, resulting in | are located there, with an average thickinstant death. He was about 40 years of these of twenty-six feet, the best of the age and a widower with one son, whose coal being found in what is known as the protection tariff and were all glad they Lemon vein, seven feet thick, the coal from which is used for making coke.

the big project have been here and are now extending their option on mineral lands about Scalp Level. It is stated that the work of the South Fork extension of the colors planted at his door. railroad will be managed by Superintend-

Rig Fires in Attoon s. Half a block of buildings, extending from Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets on

ers, and these who run sawdust and alkali originated in the livery stable of D. C. Patinto the streams. They will also recom- terson. For a time the First Lutheran tended from April 1 to August 1, instead of melted window glass. The loss is estimat-'ed at \$60,000. Altoona had another fire on Sunday afternoon, which started in W. E. Gruver's

stable, at Green avenue and Ninth street, and communicated to the residence of Constable Barger and the slaughter house of William Hare. A stiff wind carried the flames to Duke & Arthur's divery slable. where the fire was stayed. Loss about

The following programme for Columbus

and well we will be on hand at the next. 2. Reading-Columbus-John McCann. 3. Compositions — Columbus — by Lizzie Bruce, Katie Lilly, Agnes Wentroth, Virgil Gardner, Leo Dodson, Thomas Bruce.

> 4. Exercise-eight boys. 5. Patriotic quotations-several pupils. 6. Scane-Columbus in prison-John Mc-7. Isabella and her fewels. Katie Lilly.

s, Responsive exercises, teacher and 9. Recitation, teacher. 10. Claim of the nations, Lizzie Bruce,

Agnes Wenderoth, Robi Rhody, 11. Music-America. If the Dog Had Not *topped, Ftc. As to the Mountaineer not being able to torn the work out in the specified time, we advertised for and had we received the

The Republican politicians of the county vember 19, 1892, at 1 o'clock p. m., the fol- | are resorting to every unfair means and lowing personal property: Two work unscrupulous methods in order to defeat horses, two road wagons, spring wagon, F. J. O'Conner for district attorney. A letter favoring a commutation to life imprisonment in the Elmer Bruner homicide oats, buckwheat and potatoes by the case, and also published a letter written bushel, cow, heifer, shingles by the thou- by F. J. O'Connor to Thos. M. Marshall, mention. Terms mede known on day of tion in Bruner's behalf, and that he (Marshall) was at liberty to show his letter to the board of pardons? on the hearing. Poor old Sam Reese, who was so coldly murdered at the hands of Elmer Bruner. and whose body now "lies moldering in the dust," while Elmer Bruner sits within the walls of the Western Penitentiary, under a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment, but not with the recommendation or approval of F. J. O'Connor, whose conduct in the trial of the case was able, fear less, and honorable. Yes, Mr. "Citizen." the Democratic papers did say that F. J O'Connor did not write a letter favoring the commutation of sentence of Elmer Bruner, and it wasn't because Samue Reese was of Welsh descent, either. Read Thos. M. Marshall, Jr.'s letter to F. J. O'Connor. Here it is:

THOS. M. MARSHALL, JR., Counsellor at Law, 117 Diamond St. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 5, 1892.

Hon. Frank J. O.Connor. My DEAR SIR: In reply to your letter requesting me to say whether or not you wrote any letter to the pardon board or signed any petition recommending the pardon of Elmer Bruner, I reply that you did not. I wrote to you, and in reply to my letter you wrote a letter to me, stating that you accepted service of all notices. etc., and at the same time giving some of cour views in regard to the case.

I am a Republican and you are a Democrat, but in justice to you I must say that if ever a district attorney did his duty in a nomicide case you did yours in the Bruner case. Your conduct of the case was able fearless, and honorable. If you had gone before the pardon board to oppose the commutation of Bruner's sentence I would have considered your conduct unprofes sional. In the whole history of Allegheny county there has only been one district attorney who has ever appeared before the pardon board to oppose a commutation of a death sectence, and in that case the conduct of the district attorney in so doing was condemned by the whole bar of Alle gheny county. A district attorney is only called upon to try the cases in court, and the questions which come before the pardon board are not legal questions; they are questions to be determined outside of the case, it being an application of the prisoner for "mercy," and not a legal review of the case. The rules of the pardor board provide that they will not pass upon any question passed upon by the courts. It gives me pleasure to put you right this matter, because the mixing of politic

Correspondence.

Editor Cambria Freeman voters, Democratic, Republican and Prohibitionists in Ashville on last Thursday evening and all those interested in a fair election were there. Mine host, James Haulon, proprietor of the Exchange Hotel had ready a large hickory pole the emblem of our old time Democracy measuring 7 feet, which was raised at the corner of sion of its splendid tuilding last April its | Main and Broad streets. The pole was raised without accident and was placed in stars and stripes proudly floating from its

> Frank J. O'Connor, Esq., candidate for District Attorney, who among other speak Mr. O'Connor was introduced to the audi-

Mr. O'Connor in his usual able, forcible and convincing manner, presented the isments. It is now suggested that mary per year, little less than the cost of a first- of hearers and in a forty-five minutes the ornamental vases in the room filled spection with the merits of the Times we pleasing ancedotes than the citizens of He spoke in a respectful way of the rank further incidental advantage is that fragile If there is no agent for the Times in your and file of the Republican party, but showed plainly that the fault was with those who framed the principles of the

Among other things he said that the sooner the American people learned to meeting was a grand and entire success whole Democratic ticket.

The people then departed for their homes to ruminate how for many years they had followed the platform of high had raised a pole in honor of our candidates and were pleased that our present The Philadelphia parties who are behind and next District Attorney had come. We were also gratified to find that Mr. Hanlan feels so much interested in the success of the Democratic party as to have its So for the present, "rarewell Brother Watkins Ah!

Who to He?

A man who lives in Cambria county came to Altoona yesterday, and after transacting some business had several hundred dollars in his pocket. He reported to Railroad Officer Hamlin later in the day that he went up Tenth avenue, afterward went into a saloon and called up a drink for himself and those who were in the room at the ime. He also averred that this was the only drink he took, but he appeared to lose all consciousness afterwards, and when discovered by Mr. Hamlin was in the waiting room at the station with his money spread on a seat alongside of him. He was engaged in counting it. He was finally persuaded by the officer to go to the bank and deposit it. Some time before the mail train started he hunted the officer up and together they went to the bank, where the money was drawn out. He was put on the train and sent to his home by Mr. Hamlin He could scarcely remember anything and had the appearance of having been drugged. McAleer. -Althona Tribunc.

Leaf By Lenf.

The dropping of the leaves is not always caused by the ending of summer, or the advent of the fall season but indeed by many causes. So with the health and life of the numan being. One by one they are | Frick carried to an early grave. You take a cold and say, "Oh, well it is nothing but a cold." and so it is, but if not checked in time and neglected, it leads to consumption and other diseases. Prevent it, stop it, by using a purerye whiskey. Ministers, physicians and hospital superintendents agree in recommending as a perfect stimulant, Klein's Silver Age or Duquesne Ryes. The former sells at \$1,50 and the latter at \$1.25 per full quart Sold by Ludwig & Son

PRIVATE SALE,—The undersigned will seil at Private Sa'e in Lily borough, Cambria county, Pa., his Hotel, with Brewery attached; Two lee Houses, Stable, and all necessary Outbuildings on the premises. The House is licensed now. For further particulars call on or address the proprietor. THEODORE SELI. THEODORE SELL Lily, Pa., Oct 24, 1892.

Miscellancous Notices. E WORK AS SEPTEMBED AND BRANITE

"During a recent fl ing trip to Ebensburg the writer of this article visited the Marble and Grantie Works of Jas. Wilkinson & Son, which is at the highest case and siyle. From four to five hards are employed and the very finest mon-uments in the county seat are specimens of their skill. Shipments are made through this and to

"All kinds of cemetery work is executed and a fine time of rom Railing is handled and so a The stock of work kept on hand (received by the car-load) is very extensive and many very fine monuments are extraited, two especiality being executed in the rustic style and in imitation of brickwork, with a finely executed gross on the brickwork, with a finely executed cross on the top. Among the many fine monuments e ec ed by this firm is an each ton flifteen-leet-high monument for Shoulf Griffith, monument for Father Christy (sixteen feet high), also monuments for Jacob Kibler and daughter of John Griffith. Both gentlemen give personal strention to business as well as executing the finest work. In all the time they have been in business they have adhered strictly to the maximall goods just as represented and prices as low as the same class of two k can be bought elsewhere. We have to as of work can be bought elsewhere. We have no hesitancy in recommending Mesers, Witkinson & Son toour readers as reliable business men, progressive and tru twenthy. Visit their establishment before ordering elsewhere."

Brunkenness or the Liquor Habi t oslilv-ly t ured by Administering br. Haines' Golden Specific. It is manufacture the a powder, which can be given in a gis so i heer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in tool, without the knowledge of the patient. I is absolutely harmle-s, and will effect a permaent and speedy cure, whether the parient is a moderate drinker or alcoholic wreck. It has been given in the usands of cases and in every lustance a perfect cure has believed. It never 1-1's. The system one amprechated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. Cure against the liquor appetite to exist. Cure against dispare book of particulars form. Additions. of particulars free. Address (HoLDEN SPECIFIC Cat.

NOTICE. The Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Litty Building and Loan Association will be the Lifty Building and Long Association with be he d in theeph Egges's hall at Lifty, Fa. or the THIRD THURSDAY OF OUTOBER, 1892, at 7 o'clock, P. N. for the general tempaction of Dusi-ness and the election of these. J. B. MULLEN,

Oct. 8, 1892 COR RENT -The saw mill. planing mill and I turniture manufacturing establishment of the undersigned, with good engine, tools, etc., is offered for rent. Possession given immediately A forces or apply to WILLIAM COLE, oc21 St. Ebeneburg, Pa

HE Ebenstone Building & Loan Association will effer for sale at the counce chamber, Ebes burg, on the fourth alonday in October \$1,000 to THOS. DAVIS. LESTER LAPINER, Secretary.

WANTED-A middle aged woman to do house work; small lamily; wages, 54 per week. It quire of Joseph thriffin, Munster lowe-ship, near Kaylor station. A CAR : OAD of Barb Wire cheap at Duffet

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

LAND OF WILLIAM H. DILL.

OSCAR MITCHELL, ASSIGNEE OF WILL FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, 1892, at 1:3% o'clock, P M .

All of the undivided one ninth part or interest in all those seven certain tracts of land situated in these tage ship. Cambria county, Fa., bounded ASHVILLE Pa Oct., 24, 1862

Editor Cambriat Freeman

DEAR SIR: - We had a grand cally of the votes. Demogratic Personal Process of the Proces hews itself theree south 575, cast 10% perches to hemica; heace 13 degrees east 45 perches to hemica; heace 13 degrees east 45 perches to hemica; thence south 49 degrees east 615; berches to hirch; thence north 63 degree east 51 6 10 perches to nemica; at the place of hegin-

> 104 Acres and 45 Perches. No 2 - Segmenting at a post and witness, it ence thence south 6.55 degrees east 62 perches to post east 267 perches to time of James Ruth tract thence morth 85 degrees west 165 perches to 116 witness; hence south 4 degree west 300 perches t. post and witness at place of beginning, con-

268 Acres and 21 Perches. and being a part of tract of land surveyed on warrant in name of Thomas Masters. No. 3 - Beginning at a laiten hemlock; thence north by degrees cast 54 perches to latten white case and corner of Martin Lutharough tract; thence north 35 degrees west 375 perches to post thence north and excess west and precious to post on line of James Ruth tract; thence south 5 degrees west 55 perches to hemlick; thence south 55 degrees west 122 between 5 in me of John Ketland tract; thence south 845 degrees east 150 perches to post; thence thence horth 45 degrees east 150 perches to 55 degrees to 55 deg hemiock; thence south \$6% degrees east 122 perches to hemiock post; thence south 3 degree wast 41 perches to hemiock post; thence south \$6 east 54 perches to a maple just; themee north 5 degrees east 70 perches to hemisck; thence south 54% degrees east 50 perches to a fall a hemisck and place of beginning containing

374 Ac es and 147 Perches, and being tract of land surveyed on warrant in hame or rhomas Ketland.

No. 4.—Heginning at a fallen white oak; thence 5 degrees east 120 questies to post and corner of anthony Simons-tracs; thence rorth 85 degrees west 575 perches to post and line of James Kuth tract; thence south 5 degrees west 177 perches to post and line of flhomas Ketland tract; thence south 55 degrees east 575 perches to a lailen white oak and the pince of teginning, containing

414 Acres and 135 Perches, and being tract of land surveyed on warrant in and being tract of land surveyed on warrant in name of Nathan Lufburough.

No b — Beginning at a maple and corner of Whitem Parker tract; thence south 5 degrees west 17; jewher to post and corner of Nathan Lufburough tret; thence south 55 degrees east 175 perches to post; te we north a degrees east 177 perches to post; te we north a degree seast 177 perches to post and witness, corner of William Parker tract; thence north 85 degrees west 375 perches to maple at the the place of beginning, containing

414 Acres and 135 Perches, and being tract of land surveyed on warrant in hattie of Authory Simons. No. 5 - 15 ginaline at inspile and corner of An-thon Simons fra ; thence south 44 degrees and 50 nituites east \$55 perches to post and witne a and corner of Authory Simons thact; thence north 21% degrees west 25 perches to old chest-nut; thence north 86% degrees west 292-10 perches, thence south by residue of tract 5 de-grees west 156 perches, be it the same more or les ; thence in a westerly direction to the western line of the William Parker tract; thence wouth & Courses west 52 perches, to it the same conteining

204 Acres and 72 Perches. William Parker.

Reserving and excepting out of the last described tract of land 70 ACKES and 182
PERCHES belt the same more or less, coaveyet b Patrick Elynn et al to James I Gill by deart reached in Engineers, in deed book
No 57, page 3 47
No 2 - Being all that continue in the same in the second reached in the same more or less, coaveyed by Patrick Elynn et al to James I Gill by being a Cresson Branch Railroad. In effect December 20, 1891. No 5; page 3.4?
No 7: Heing all that certain tract of land sit unt d in the township, courts and state slorestid curveyed on warrant granted in name of John Ashley, and containing

433 Acres and 153 Perches. Reserving and excepting out of and from the several above described tracts of land all the several above described tracts of land all the Timber of every charac er and kind, standing, growing lying, and being on all of the above described tracts of land.

All of the above tracts of land being und riald with good veins of Coal and Fire Clay.

Terms of saie. - CASE.

OSCAR MITCHELL.

Assignee of Wildam H. Dill.

October 8, 1892.

TRIALLIST.

List of causes set down for trial at a special term of court to be held at Evensburg Pa., beginning November 14th, 1892.

Findle s Chestnutwood et al. vr. Harbison et al. vs. Cr. cawell. vs. Smith. .vs. Dunmire. .vs. McGongh. Kilpeorellger Huquer e e & Bechier vs. Leshey, Costlow vs. Dwelling House in Use Shank vs. Wissinger et al.
Johnston, Buck & Co., vs. Hopler & Wilson
Strause & Co., vs. Buck vs. Bis2i.
vs. Neuhouss.
vs. Foust et al.
vs. Byrne.
IAS. C. DARBY.

Proth'y's office, Oct. 17, 1892. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE - Notice is hereby given that Let era Testamentary on the between condition Noon, late of Carroll township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to Michael Noon, resident of Carroll township, to woom at persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

Executor of James Noon, Deceased, Carroll Two., Fa., Oct. 25, 1892.

Carrell Two., Fa., Oct. 25, 1892. STRAY HEIFER.—Came to Enclosure of Adam
Shitch, in these township, on or before the
15th day of May 1892, one Yearling, Black
Heifer, p'ece out off left ear and white hind legs
in part, Holstine breed. The owner is requested
to come forware, prove property, pay charges, and
take her away; otherwise she will be disposed of
according to law.

Chest Twp., Oct 18, 1892.

MYSHRIOS FIRE

On the evening of September 8th a fire suddenly started in the Great

HAP - AND - BLANKET - FACTORY of Taylor & Co., New York,

Destroying some of the goods. The firm reso'ved at once to close out their whole manufacture at any reasonable price to cash buyers. Mr. B. Simon coming to New York at the time, heard of the sale and bought heavy, and having received the goods last week, we offer same now at prices you nev-

Haps, Good Quality and Heavy, at 69 cents, worth \$1.50 Haps, Extra Quality, 89 cents, worth 1.75 Haps, Prime Quality, worth 1.75 Haps, the best made, at

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