LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. John Abel, of Hastings, was or to our office on Wednesday. The fifty-one prisoners in our jail had they for their Thanksglving dinner. Rev. Father Rosensteel, of Ashville,

at a few hours in town on Tuesday. Mr. William McManamy, of White waship, dropped in to see us on Wed-

Mr. William Richardson, of Conemuch spent a couple of days in town

Miss Tillie Lambert, of Johnstown, is aring her sister, Mrs. Sheriff Shumaker,

Hon. James J. Thomas, of Carroll auship, was a visitor to Ebensburg on Thursday.

Mr. Thomas Mahan, an old resident of mosts for his recovery. M. D. Kittell, Esq., of this place, is

assum his residence heated with hot water Mrs. D. H. Zahm and daughter, Miss and, who spent a week visiting friends

patisburg, returned home on Tuesday. The court room was crowded on Wedcolar afternoon, with people anxious to are nameral Hastings' lecture to the in-Mesers. Andrew Hileman and A. S. Place of Gallitzin, shot two deer in the

metalus near Puzzietown, Blair county.

The wife of William D. Jones, residing and seven miles north of Ebensburg, in ambria township, died on Monday, aged

William Jenning captured a wild fura trap on Sunday last near Portage at weighed 32 pounds and measures 735 Tomm tip to tip. I harles Bachman, Jr., of Hollidays

he mind on Saturday, drank coal of at med from the effects. A gang of men are stringing four more ve- on the long distance telephone line bey passed through here on Wednesday

as while suffering from a derangemen

an are traveling westward; Joseph, the five-year-old son of John my, of Canoe Creek, Blair county, apof a match to his clothing on Saturday) was burned beyond recovery.

The sleighing for several days past ha on pretty good in town, but people from country say that after leaving town : gramms better than a sleigh. A large black bear passed throng East Holliday sburg on Saturday morning

his way to Brush mountain. A numrot hunters shouldered their guns and mered after broth. There: are; however, about fort and cases to be tried at this week'

on of court in Bellefonte, and the Mr. James Rager, a veteran of the leatean war, whose age is seventy-four ar- and whose home is at Wilmore, was

ally prostrated with a paralytic stroke is dangerously III. Mr. George Callaihan, who was former haef dispenser in Blair's meat market his place, is now one of the members of Jem of Callathan & Douglass, who

The South Fork Convier holsts the mes of William McKinley for president of Thomas Reed for vice president in . Some men don't appear to know ben they git hit with a ciub,

rate a market at Patton.

at last week disposed of a tract of can adon the Blacklick, containing two hun

sight to jall on Monday, to answer at out a charge of rape, preferred against

in in Miss Alpha Mitchell, a domestiplayed at Basset's boarding house. The corps of engineers, who have been is distranded on Wednesday, and depart

for other localities. Mr. Martin is nov e only one of the corps remaining in The report of State Printer Grier for year ending June 20th, 1892, shows

at the total cost to the state for the year or printing and binding was \$178,392,12; st of paper and supplies, \$63,191.49, total -General D. H. Hastings, of Bellefonte

practical and interesting tecture before e teachers institute in the afternoon In the libel suit brought by Patrick elev, of Pittsburg, against James M.

ad F. V. B. Laird, of the Greensburg Ar- tried in Greensburg last week the jury sught in a verdict of not guilty and di-Judge Cyrus L. Pershing, while leav-

g his bench at Pottsville, after the tuing session of court, on Wednesday of t week, was attacked with a hemor age and had to be carried home. No mis results are apprehended.

main and into New Florence last Fri vey of the town and chasing several

a Johnstown, has received notice that had been granted a pension of \$12 per th and back pay amounting to \$927. has four children. Her deceased hus ool William Baker-was a soldier in

his name had been used freely on notes sen by a l'ittsburg and Allegheny lum ar- on forged paper to the amount of

debarge of St. Mary's congregation at ball daysburg, since the death of the anday removed to the home of his on account of sickness.

At a meeting of the Somerset county tral Democratic Society the other and resolutions extending congratulaa to National Chairman William F Barrier on his management of the camwas, and a recommendation that he be generorously recognized, were

-Counterfeit dollars bearing the date of 891 are in circulation. It is almost pergenuine. People should keep a sharp lookout for the dollar of 1891.

-Andrew Gorman, a Hungarian coke worker living at Calumet, Westmoreland county, was murdered at a frolic on Monday morning. John Korocs is the alleged murderer. At the jubilee there was the usual supply of mixed drinks, and as the night drew on the customary free-for-all fight developed.

-Mr. Thomas Doran, of Summerhill township, has up to date, since the season began slaughtered eleven wild turkeys with his little gun. One fine bird weighed twenty-six pounds and thirteen ounces and any other man than Tom would have stretched it to twenty-seven pounds, but when it comes to giving the weight, Tom

-The Johnstown Herald, of Wednesday ays: N. Mervine, a prominent attorney of Altoona, is in the city to-day. Mr. Mervine is attorney for the Snyder girls, from the north of the county, whose trial for arson was postponed from last term. Cambria newnship, is lying very ill with no | He was accompanied by a brother of the girls, their business here being to inform themselves as to when the trial would

-In the year 1706 the average weight of fatted steers in the London and Liverpool markets was but 310 pounds. This, too, at the average of five years. In 1755 this avrage weight was increased to 482 pounds. In 1860 the weight was 650 pounds, more than double that of 1706. The average weight of the fatted steer to-day is more than four times what it was in 1706, only

-Last Thursday night George F. Miller, freight conductor at Portage, fell through a bridge at Bolivar, sustaining probably fatal Injuries. The conductor's train was crossing the high stone bridge on the Bolivar branch, at Bolivar, when he dipped off a car and fell through to the river. He was terribly mangled by falling on the stones. Miller is married and about

-Perry Cramer, of Milesburg, Centre ounty, last week received from the Pennvlvania railroad company \$8,000 damages or injuries received in a collision between Day Express and Snow Shoe combination on October 17, 1891. The accident happened about midway between Bellefonte and Milesburg. Mr. Cramer brought suit for \$25,000 but by advice of his attorneys accepted the above sum, the company paying

 A Hungarian whose name we failed to earn was struck by a passengar train near sonman, at an early hour on Tuesday morning and thrown from the track. He was discovered several hours after the acident by the crew of a freight train who ound him lying alongside of the track unonscious, with a broken arm, several cuts bout the head and an ugly gash in his abdomen. He was sent to the Altoona

vember 16th, aged about nixty-nine years. Her remains were interred at Washington. D. C., on Wednesday. The deceased for a number of years was an annual visitor at Presson, where she owned the cottage known as Park Cottage, the one occupied by President Harrison and family two

-Under the Baker election law boroughs and townships must make nominations for flicers to be elected at the February elecion. The borough and township auditors will see to having the tickets printed. It poroughs all nominations must be certified to the auditors at least ten days before the lection in the townships seven days before. The tickets will be printed on one theet, the same as the tickets for the gen

-On Monday while Lewis Rankin, o ambria township, was driving through own with a two horse sled, a crowd of hildren gathered on his sled and were enoving a ride. When opposite the Cambria House, Mabel Creery, a little daugher of Dr. M. R. B. Creery, of this place, fell off. n front of one of the runners but managed to cling to the sled until the team was stopped. As it was, she was severely ruised but luckly escaped being seriously

 The fruitful result of the election is al eady manifested in Allegheny county a ew miles from Dayton. A sheep drover. awake to his own interests, met the unmanswerable argument that the country was now Democratic, that the tariff had en taken off of wool, that free trade neant no consideration for sheep in the spring, and that they had better be sold for something now. The drover bought the sheep at half price and went on his way rejoicing.—Dayton News.

omerset, Pa., went to Jersey City, Frilay, to buy "green goods" for which h had negotiated with George Williams He was met at the depot by Williams, who mera! Hastings at one time was a knight | got \$75 from him, but refused to give him anything in return. He finally gave Brout 85) to pay his way back to Somerset, bu before he could board his train both me ere arrested as suspicious characters. When Bront told his story, Williams refused to give his real name or residence. or fear newspaper notoriety might rui im and make trouble for his family

> -Miss Margaret Hamilton, formerly a eacher in the Altoona public schools, met leath in a more than usually distressing nanner at Kittanning, Armstrong county, n Sunday morning. She had been teachng in Allegheny and was spending the Kittanning when she was taken ill with a fever. On Saturday night she became deirions and on Sunday morning about 3 'clock she in some way eluded the vigilance of her nurses and escaped from the iouse. Search was immediately instituted, and an bour later her dead body was found in a stream a short distance from

The county commissioners of Somerset ounty do not propose to allow the South Penn Railroad Company to evade the payment of taxes, even if it is not in real exstence, if they can help it. Last year every foot of property belonging to the defunct corporation was assessed, the whole aggregating in value to \$175,000, on which were placed taxes to the amount of \$2,600. An attempt was made to collect the tax. but it was not successful. Now the commissioners propose to put the property up Paglar pastor. Rev. Father Donnelly, was for sale with the list of unseated lands and collect the taxes in that way. It is to b hoped that the commissioners will be sucressful in their efforts.

-The fire, which was supposed to have been extinguished, in the Honey Brook mine near Hazleton, last week, has broken ; out afresh. A fierce fire is now raging above the main gangway. The interior of the mine has been so wrecked that a total collapse is anticipated and workmen dare Joseph Pringle, of Summerhill, who not enter it. The vein now burning is "I under recognizance to appear at Sep- one of the richest in the region, and mines water sessions, to answer a charge of which have been more recently opened are balloons mischief in cutting the belts on | in the same basin. Millions of tons of he aw mill of John Brown, at Summer- | coal are thus exposed to the ravages of the but who failed to turn up when the | fire, and if the efforts which are now bewas called, was arrested last week at | ing made to extinguish it prove unsuccess-Small Fork and brought to jail where he ful, this vast field of coal may be destoywill remain until the case is called for trial | ed. Water is again being pumped into into the mine.

-Frank Hodge and William Murphy two crooks who were incarcerated in the ect in make-up, size and appearance, but | Blair county jail, at Hollidaysburg, on a may be easily detected by the weight, being | charge of shooting a companion about a a quarter of an ounce lighter than the month ago in Altoona, succeeded in making their escape on Friday night. They broke up their iron cots and with the material thus supplied, and an old case-knife, they soon dug a hole though the outer wall of the jail, and by the aid of the bedclothes, they let themselves down into the jail yard. After getting in to the yard they loaded the lock which secured the big gate with powder and blew it into fragments. About a week ago two or three friends of the prisoner called to see them, which will probably account for the powder, fuse and case-knife being in their

> -On Thursday of last week, Gilbert Greenburg, chief of the Huntingdon firedepartment and ex-president of the State Fireman's Association undertook to fulfill the requirements of an election bet by wading across the Juniata river at its widest point there. The recent rains had raised the river considerably and Chief remaining portion will be used as a means Greenburg when only a little way out from the shore was carried off his feet and swept down the river. The river banks were lined with people on either side and a brass and off the cages, will be employed, as the band was waiting to receive the ventursome swimmer. Owing to his heavy clothes, Chief Greenburg was drawn unhad finally given up, Thomas Long, who in and brought him to shore in an unconscious condition. He was finally resusci-

-There is a variation in the usual breach of promise proceedings in a case developed at Johnstown, Frederick Kistozervia, a young German, has entered suit in the county court against Bertha Ludzik a comely lass of the same nationality, for breach of promise. At the preliminary learing before Justice Bland the young man swore that the courtship and engagement had progressed through the usual stages to the point where he had procured a marriage license. Then the girl repudiated the contract and would not marry. He appeals to the courts to make her live up to her part of the agreement. The pretty defendant alleges that her ardent lover was too intense in the prosecution of his suit, threatening to make her either his wife or an angel. She was afraid he would kill her anyway, and she refused to

marry her prospective executioner. -Joseph Lydic, a mcrchant of Green ville, Indiana county, was the victim of an attempted robbery on Monday night. Just before closing time Lydic gave his little daughter a tin box containing a sum of money, and told her to run home with it, only a short distance from the store. At the same time he put a larger sum of paper money in his pocket. Then he went outside the store to put up the wooden shutters. As he stepped out he was followed by an unseen assailant. A fight followed, to which Mrs. Lydic's attention was attracted. An alarm was given and the would-be robber fled. A posse was organized and in a few minutes the pursuit of -Mrs. Sara J. Park, widow of the late the fugitive was taken up. He was ter, and from there he took a circuituous

> route. A relay of pursuers took up the chase at Marion and are still on the trail. -George Smith, of Conce township, Indiana county, died in the 92nd year of his age last week. He was born in April, 1800 and was one of first settlers of the township in which he lived. Mr. Smith was one of the wealthiest farmers in Indiana county. It is said that he had a habit of hoarding away money-secreting it about the house-which proved very expensive to him, as he once had a large sum destroyed by mice and was once or twice the victim of robbers. When the old log house n whe lived for many years was torn down, meney was found in many a nook, and several coffee extract boxes filled with gold and silver, which he had forgotten all about were found within the walls. Mr. Smith paid little attention to his personal appearince, and would be mistaken by a stranger for one of the poorest instead of one of the wealthiest men in the township. He was twice married, and leaves a family of eight children, whom his economy and

Sheriff's Sales.

Sheriff Shumaker advertises the followng properties at Sheriff's sale at the court ouse on Monday next at one o'clock, P. The interest of R. W. Anthony in a lot of

thrift have left in possession of comfor-

ground in Reade township, having thereof erected a two-story plank house. The interest of Matthias Burnheimer is 116 acres in Cambria township, having thereon a log house and log barn.

The interest of Edward Evans in a lot of ground in Portage township, with onestory building. The interest of James Buck in a lot of

ground in Gallitzin borough, having thereon a two-story frame dwelling house. The interest of Mary Glosser in a lot of ground in Gallitzin borough, having there-

on a two-story plank house. The interest of Elizabeth Kunsman in 60 cres of land in Reade township. The interest of J. A. Hendricks in a lo ground in Summerhill borough, having

hereon a two-story plank house. The interest of the same in a lot o round in Summerbill, having thereon a unfinished.

The interest of Francis Yahner in a lo f ground in Hastings borough, with a wo-ftory dwelling house and blacksmith The interest of Charles F. Luther in 41

acres and 54 perches of land in Susque hanna township

The interest of Patrick Plankett, Thos E. Plunkett, John Plunkett, Ann Plunkett and Richard Plunkett in a piece of land in Tunnelhill borough, fronting 500 lent, partakes of the same observations feet along the mountain road, having thereon erected three two-story houses.

ground in Ashville, having thereon a wo-story frame house. The interest of F. A. Shoemaker in 81 cres and 149 perches in Reade township.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is

ened by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, No vember 30, 1892; James D. Ross, Johnstown, and Louisa

Wissinger, Adams township, Conrad Weigel and Sadie Rockwood, Patrick F. Priest and Barbara J. Eger, Johnstown.

George Summers and Jennie Patterson, Frugality. George Edward Whited and Nora B. ! Myers, Susquehanna township

The Teacher's Institute.

On Monday after the arrival of the train Professor Leech called the teachers instititute to order. About two hundred and fifty teachers

are enrolled. Miss Annie McGlade, of Portage, was elected recording secretary and Miss Clara Fiscus, of Stonycreek township, was elect-

ed reading secretary. Professor R. H. Biter and J. Schrock were chosen Vice Presidents. Professor T. L. Gibson, of Ebensburg, was elected treasurer.

-Mrs. Mary Wilkes, an aged crippled lady, was attacked by two unknown men near New Florence on Sunday and robbed

A Boom for Souman

The Altoona Tribune Wednesday of says: Within the next few weeks the Cambris Mining and Manufacturing Company, with headquarters at No. 119 South Fourth street. Philadelphia, will award contracts for the sinking of two shafts, the successful operation of which will, with some coke ovens now in contemplation, give employment to 800 men.

It is the intention of the company to sink two shafts near Sonman station, Cambria county, along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad, about twenty miles west of this city, and work three veins of coal from this operation, having an output of 1,000 tons per day.

The main shaft will be put down about 50 yards from Sonman station, on the south side of the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad and will be 11x22 feet in the clear and about 300 feet deep. The inside timbers will be 10x10-inch hemlock, set five feet from centre to centre. It will be divided into three compartments, o which two will be for cage ways, while the of ventilation for the mine. The latest improved appliances for the

rapid handling of cars, pushing them on time necessary for a round trip to be made with the cages will be only thirty seconds The hoisting plant will consist of the mos der the water several times and when he modern and labor-saving machinery, the motive power being a double engine of 250 had gone to his rescue in a boat drew him horse power. The machinery will be built so that coal can be hoisted from all three yeins from the same shaft. The second shaft will be about ten fee

square, sunk to the same depth as the other. It will be situated about 150 feet from the main shaft, as required by law, and will be used as a means of ventilating the mine. In addition a winding stairway will be built in this air course, the purpose of which is to furnish a traveling way for the men in case of an accident or an explosion in which the main shaft would be The Cambria Mining and Manufacturing

Company, John Baird, No. 119 South Fork street, Philadelphia, president, owns the large Sonman tract in Cambria county, consisting of 5,000 acres of the choicest coal land in that region. Of this the company will tap 600 acres from the shaft at Sonman, taking the coal from the whole three veins—the "E," or Lemon; the "D" and the "R," or Miller seams. The "R' seam is believed to be about 300 feet under the surface at the point where the shaft will be sunk. In the Miller vein alone there are 5,000 tons of coal to the acre. while the others will average a little less. Taking the three seams a conservative average would be 12,000 tons per acre. There will be 600 acres worked from this opening o there will be about 7,500,000 tons of coal taken out before the supply is exhausted. inderlying the whole tract there must be 50,000,000 tons of coal of good quality, both or steaming and making coke,

The company has in view the building of 100 coke ovens near the shaft. The "E" vein is of a superior quarity of coking coa and the industry would be a profitable one Other improvements are also in contemplation by the company.

As soon as possible work will be commenced for laying out a town at Sonman station, as this shaft will, with the cokeoven addition, give employment to a small army of men. There will be a store, probably of brick, built by the company. It is not at all improbable that within a year a town of 1,000 or 2,000 inhabitants will be ouilt up at Sonman.

It is estimated that the cost of sinking the shaft, including 100 ovens and other mprovements will reach \$1,000,000. It is not the intention of the Cambria Mining and Manufacturing Company to operate A Frame House, this shaft when completed. The company will lease the whole thing to some operaing coal company and will receive a good ovalty on each ton of coal mined. They have other operations leased on the Son-

A branch two miles in length will built from the main line of the railroad at Sonman, thus enabling other parts of this im mense body of coal to be worked and conveved to the market.

The entire work of sinking the shaft and making all other improvements will be under the supervision of L. McDonald, of this city, who occupies the responsible position of mining engineer and general local manager for the Cambria Mining and Manufacturing Company. It is expected that the work will be completed by June 1, JNO. B. MULLEN, . . . CASHIER.

Bellefonte Pooms.

Shortly after the election of Grover Cleveland the calamity wailers had it reported that the Valentine Iron Company was going to close down its furnaces and works at Bellefonte. Not only has this proved to be false, but is now authoritivey reported that work will soon be comnenced to put the plant of the Bellefonte Furnace Company in condition to resume operations early next year. This plant has been idle for two years, and its resumption means employment for over one thousand men. The well-known Collins Brothers are now the head men of the furnace

ompany. In addition to the above it now looks as f the glass works and nail works will be put in operation again, and business men in a position to know, say the building of the Pennsylvania and Eastern railroad Hill & Aubry..... from Bellefonte to Watsontown is assured | Merrine. within a year. So that all told the prospects for Bellefonte under a Democratic administration are not so blue after all, but rather more rosy-hued than they have been for a long time.

The Season of Advent. The season of advent, which is observed principally in the Catholic and Episcopal thurches, began Sunday and will last until Christmas. It is a season of penance which, though not as severe in character as feet on Church street and extending 495 In the Catholic churches the colors of mourning are used, and during the services the Gloria is omitteed from the mass. The interest of William Haines in a lot | Christians are supposed, by denying themselves ordinary worldly pleasures, to prepare their hearts for the coming of the Savior, which the season of advent signiies, and many rigid church members will not attend theatres, balls, or any kind of amusement during the season. In the Catholic churches marriages are not permitted during advent. Among religious orders the period is observed very strictly, and all communications with the world is as far as possible, avoided. Special services are held in the churches.

Fall of the Lenf. The bright, green foliage of summe

which is now variegated with golden tints. coming of winter's chilly blasts. Nature has been more than usually layish in her ultimated and abundant around the latest and final account of T. J. Fearl, assigned of John Hickey et ux. and maffess trees will soon presage the has been more than usually lavish in her gifts and abundant crops make the heart of the husbandman glad. With the advent of fell it will be well for all to the husbandman glad. With the advent H. Miller.

J. C. DARBY. of fall it will be well for all to take proper safeguards against disease. A pure stimu lant tones up the enfeebled system. For and Rear Creek at \$1.00 per quart, or six quarts for \$5,00. For sale by Ludwig & Son, Johnstown Pa., agents for Cambria

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county.

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THIS fall we have sold a surprisingly large number and now h ve ordered and are just receiving a splendid line especially for the holiday trade. We cordially invite you to come and see what we have and make your selection early as they can be laid aside and kept until needed. For ladies here is a partial description, all Paragon Frames, new styles and fit for gifts to the

proudest. Ladies' best silk, straight carved ivory handle, very hand some gold band and ornament,

Straight handle, beautiful Carulian ball and gold band and fine silk, \$4,90, Sterling silver handles, in best silk, very elegant, \$10.00.

Imported wood sticks, pierced with animal heads, new and very unique, \$5,00, Fine silk, straight handles in imitation ivory, very pretty, \$4.75.

Best Satin de Chine, caryed pearl sticks and gold band, \$5.00. Celluloid loop handles, fine satin de Chine 26 inches, \$4.00; 28 inches, \$4.50. Enamel crook stick, with silver band, in

Satin de Chine, \$3,75. Fine horn stick, inlaid with pearl, Satin de Chine, \$3,75. Natural wood stick loop in latest style, best silk, \$4,00,

French bone handles, imorted gloria, 2 inches, \$3.25; 28 inches, \$3.50. Shot Silk, blue and garnet, natural wood socks, \$4.00.

Plain blue silk, \$3.50. In Men's Umbrellas there are some very handsome designs in handles, among them, tigers at full length, extremely nobby. This style in best twilled silk, 28 inches and Paragon Frames, \$10.00.

Carved ivory ball in best silk, Paragon Frame, \$9.00.

Best silk Carulian ball, \$5.00. French horn sticks, silver-trimmed, twilled silk, \$1.00, \$4.75 and \$5.00. Natural wood stick, steel rod, good silk,

Orphans' Court Sale

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the village of St. Augustine, in the township of Clearfield, in Cambria county. Pennsylvania, bound ou the east by lot of John Nagle; on the north by land of Andrew Carl; on the west by an alley, and on the south by public Lighway or Main street in said village of St. Augustine, having thereon erected

money to be paid in hand at the time of sale; the
balance of one-third at the confirmation of sale;
one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve
months from the confirmation of sale. Deferred
payments to bear interest and to be secured by
judgment bond and mortgage of purchaser.

Administrator of William K. Powell, deceased.
November 19, 1892 3t.

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...vs. Piper & Co.
...vs. Stevens.
...vs. Harner.
...vs. McMullen et al.
...vs. Morgan, Admx.
...vs. Bear Ridge Coal &
Coke Co.
...vs. Ott. vs. Ott. vs. Stich. vs. Wolf. Peter Ott & Sons...

vs. Same.
vs. Gurke et al.
vs. Grimth.
vs. Daily.
vs. Pryor.
vs. Plunket. Hots, assignee .vs. Mulvehill. JAS, C. DARBY, Nov. 11, 1892.

Scanlan..

vs. Keller & Crossan.

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NOTICE; is hereby given that the following ac-counts have been filed in the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Cambria county, Pa., and will be confirmed by said court on the Fifth day of De-cember, A. D. 1892, unless cause be shown to the Nov. 11, 1892.

DX ECUTOR'S NOTICE,-Notice is hereby lant tones up the enfeehled system. For this purpose use Klein's world-famed "Silver Age" or "Duquesne" rye. Both are warranted absolutely pure. They sell respectively at \$1.50 and \$1.25 per full quart. Major Klein also sells six-year-old Guchenheimer, Gibson, Overholt, Finch Carrell Two., Pa., Oct. 25, 1892. Carrell Two., Pa., Oct. 25, 1892.

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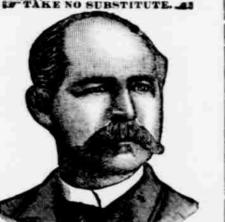
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