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DECEMBER 23, 1892.

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st a maker, who is a student at a college, is home for the

Nicktown school house on

Ferguson, of Blacklick man, of Grapeville, Pa., arents, T. W. Dick, Esq., and

lanay passenger trains confi g regular trips from Cressor

II ilest, of this place, wil a the 1st of January, next. ed to-day (Thursday) on a cover's parents at Zanesville.

Normal School, Is spending

who has been attending school

will be no FREEMAN is explosively in a planting mabey on Friday morning

- G. Eillis, of Johnstown, in-

the Catholic church at Indi-

be Opera House in this place on

the FREEWAX this week that othing. Read the "ad" and Mr. Wither's store and see for bensu rate of Johnstown on Monnominated the following tick-

John Holdfelter, August Mayer

root health and sleeping, but parents went to the bed they

N. DaBarry, second vice pres-Pennsylvania Railroad Comeday of heart disease. He be-

wife, of Youngstown, O., in Mrs. Jenkins for \$25,000 dams

of office on Wednesday and The election contests for the mie in regard to Barr town-

sing freight train for the

in Altoona were discovered

a and ignited the curtains der obligations to Landlore Blair House, who on Thurs. the around a plump far tur-

alli into our coop. Printers omed to high living, but if on turkey on Christmas H court of being unable to ge buy the stuffing. and borough auditor udying up the Baker ballot to become familiar with their

uring tickets for the Spring "early bird catches the c township auditors who get for tickets in early will have

Among those who applied to the relie mmittee having in charge the distribuion of money and provisions for the sufering people of Homestead, was an Irish coman who wanted a parlor organ. When told that the committee was not dispensing usical instruments, she refused to take

anything else and left in high dudgeon. -A deer, partially white has been seen several times, by different parties, in Brackiick township this winter, but it always managed to keep out of harm's way. said to be perfectly white in front past the shoulders and to the middle of the body where the regulation deer color comnences and covers the back part of the

The Philadelphia Record almanae for see has been received at our office and ike its predecessors is a little gem. As a book of reference it is one of the handlest and most complete and no person should e without it. It is neatly gotten up, has a number of fine illustrations and its whole make up goes to show that the Record Almanac like the Record itself is at the head

-In the Freeman's report of the sher iff's sales on the 0th inst., we by some mistake reported "the sale of the dwelling and | the tenth of May of this year at Carrollot of Michael Brackin, Gallitzin, as stay a few hours in town on | ed by the attorney." It should have read | Philadelphia, and returned the Saturday the dwelling and lot of James Buck," and lafternoon of the same week: we nadvertantly we got the name of Michael at few hours in town on Bracken, who was plaintiff instead of deendant, and in justice to Mr. Bracken,

-The Cresson, Clearfield & New York Short Line Railroad has been purchased y the Pennsylvania Railroad Company The property and franchises of the C. & C. owners January 1st. The line is thirty niles in length, and extends from Cresson ounty. It has two branches running to onl mines, and traverses a country rich coal, lumber, and mineral resources. -John McTamany a miner, was killed

Wednesday about noon in the mines of the Lilly Coal Company at Lilly. He was ngaged in what is known as extra work company with John McCool when there cas a sudden fall of slate. In this Mc Tamany was caught and his death was almost instantaneous. He was aged forty ears, was married and leaves a wife and amily. This is the first fatal accident hat has yet occurred in the mines named. -On the 1st of January, Mr. D. A. Me ommissioners will resign his position to ake hold of the office of Register and Reorder to which he was elected at the late ection. There are several applicants for 'ommissioners clerk, viz: Mr. J. Kirsch Spangler; C. A. Langbein, Ebensburg; leorge L. Bearer, Susquehanna township:

-John Henderson, a wayward Sundaychool teacher from Somerset county, was found lying on the street in Pittsourgon Wednesday of last week. A watch, a rusty horse-shoe, a silk stocking, and a voman's garter were found in his packet. take arrangements for a Christmas tree. The money was gone. A city friend had to the field I felt very sick and vomited, sidence of Father Kerner, been showing him the town. Next day he

M. J. Carroll, Johnstown; Austin P.

Weakland, Gallitzin and John McCor-

-A fair for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a new Catholic church n St. Augustine, Pa., will open up in the hall in that place on Monday evening December 26, under the management of the house; I sent for a physician that Rev. J. J. Ludden pastor. All parties atending this fair will be courteously and ospitably entertained while in attendance Particular care, will be taken to make it Watter, Ebensburg's clothier, has agreeable and entertaining for all those who may wish to enjoy a pleasant time. The fair will continue during the holi-

n the commissioners' office for mercantile oppraiser: John Powers, Sr. Washington Luther, White township; A. K. Geiselhart, Johnstown; Ossie Wilkinson, Ebenssurg; Oito F. Wagner, Ebensburg; C. A. der township: Bernard Connelly, Wilmore Thomas McBreen, Ebensburg; Andrew J. Leonard, Morrellville; P. P. Miller, Hastings: Thomas McKiernan, Johnstown: John J. Kearns, Johnstown; Porter R. two-year-old son of Mr. Fred Miller, Johnstown; Henry P. Derritt, dackson town-hip, died sud- Johnstown. The appointment will be therday. The little boy was in | made some time this month,

Landed in Jail.

The Johnstown Democrat of Tuesday says that an alleged constable, Robert Hazleton, of Walnut Grove, is in serious trouble. During court last week Hazleton went up to Ebensburg, although, it is said, he had no cases up there. It seems! that while he was there, he met Miss Mattie Love with whom he fell in love. He and siding is being laid between Mattle soon began to have a good time, al Hazleton all this time explained his absence to his wife, by telling her he was in

out a warrant against her busband charging him with desertion, she also made an information against Mattie, charging her with alienating the affections of her husband.

Considerable trouble, however, was experienced in locating the parties. Hazletown and Mattie had left Ebensburg and went to Gallitzin. The were located yesterday by Constable Ike Harris and Deective Roones and brought to this city Hazleton seems to be in much trouble

lately. His office as constable has been contested by Moses Feather and Judge Backer has not yet decided which man is

Hazleton and Mattle will have a trial sefore Alderman Harris this afternoon at Fo'clock. The accused each entered bail is the sum of \$300 to appear. On Wedneso jail where they can ponder over the evilof their ways until next court when they will have to stand in the dock for trial.

Contested Election Cases.

On Monday the Allen-Stineman contested election case was argued before Judge Barker by Aivin Evans, Esq., on the part of Jacob C. Stineman, and by District Attorney O'Connor on the part of Slater W. Allen. Judge Barker reserved his decision In the case of S. W. Davis against D. A. dembers of the family soon. McClough for the office of Register and flames and no kerious | Recorder, and John W. Hamer against | Some of the children | George Martin for the office of Coroner, bang her. On the evening of the 4th of cent an ounce, and no parcel will be rethe respondents asked for a continuance of the time in which to file their arswers. which was granted, the court giving them until 10 o'clock to-day (Friday) to file their

> No Excursion Tickets. The Philadelphia Record of Tuesday

Both the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads have decided not to issue the us oal Christmas holiday excursion ticket and have notified their agents to that ef-lect. The reason assigned for this step is that the returns did not warrant the ex-traordinary expense attending the adverfeet. The reason assigned for this step is that the returns did not warrant the extraordinary expense attending the advertising and other necessary arrangements to but the scheme into effect, and that the companies were already issuing excursion tickets between distant points good for six for the defendant made a motion for a new then of getting their tickets days, and between local points good for trial which will be heard at argument two days.

THE KIRSOH CASE.

The much-talked-of Kirsch poisoning ase from Barr township came up for trial on Thursday afternoon of last week. After a number of challenges on both sides, the following named jurors were sworn to

try the case: Richard W. Johns, farmer, Barr township; William B. Gerhart, farmer, Adams township: Frederick Ribblett, farmer, Cone maugh township; Ellsworth Rowland, farmer, Blacklick township; Aaron Singer, blacksmith, Johnstown; George S Cusic, plasterer, Morrellville; John E. Jones, farmer, Cambria township; Benjamin Roudabush, miner, Dale borough; S. M. Bumgardner, miner, Croyle township; Thomas Yonkers, laborer, Conemaugh

After the opening of the case by District prosecutor, was called and testified substantially as follows:

ounty; I have lived there all my life; 1 am about twenty years old; I lived with have known the defendant-my wifefor about two years; we were married or town; after being married we went to went out on Saturday afternoon to her home and went from there to my home she stayed with me one week and then re turned home and stayed two weeks: I went out to see why she would not come back; she said she would not return until my nother signed the property over to me; my mother owns a large farm and some per onal property; I took Father Rubert with me and he got her to return with me; she rom the 10th of May, the time we were married, until the 22nd of July, the time 1 got sick; she refused to occupy the same sed with me most of the time; after she got two beds in the room she refused; while we were away on our trip she occuoled the same bed, but refused to cohabit in a sexual way; when we returned home we occupied the same bed that night, but she refused me sexual intercourse; she placed another bed in the room we occuded and she occupied one bed and I the other; I remonstrated with her for this action and had a conversation with her

up her mind, and, after that time, would have sexual intercourse whether she wanted to or not; she didn't say whether she would or wouldn't; on the 22nd of Julythat was the last day I had given her to nake up her mind-I started to mow and broke the machine and I went to Carrollown and got the piece I broke, and when came back she got dinner for me, and he asked me to take a cup of tea; she gave ne the tea and while I was eating she sat ack and pretended to be reading, but I saw she was just watching me; after dinner I started up-stairs to change clothes and felt sick going up-stairs, and sat down on the upper step; I then changed clothes and went down and went into a room and got a drink of whiskey; my mother asked n the interest of his Sunday-school to I felt bad and took a drink of whiskey, and my wife said she felt bad too; when I went | Johnstown.

house; after I went to the field, my wife

an apple tree in the orchard; when I got to go, my mother went with her to the buggy, and I asked my wife for lemonade and she went to get me some, and I tasted it and it didn't taste very good; she said it wasn't fresh; I drank it and five or ten minutes after that I got so bad I could hardly live; mother made me a drink of strong ter the Friday I took sick, my wife said to me now that she could not give me anything, she would go home until I got well, ceived a word or letter from her; 1 attended a picnic with my wife shortley after my return from Philadelphia at Nicktown. There was dancing there that day, and she

sick as long as I was. Frederick Hausman, a chemist from while here four \$100 bills. Philadelphia, was called and testified to having examined a sample of the prosecutor's urine twenty-six days after the aleged poisoning, and found traces of arse-

A number of witneses were called who estified to minor points in the case. Frank Lehmire was called who testified that he had assisted in making the arrest and had heard a conversation between the defendant and her father. Her father said: "You will have to beat him and throw him into the costs," Mrs. Kirsch said: "They ought to have Till arrested for she got the poison." The father answered: You ought to have given him a bigger dose." The defendant said: "I would if I had it to do over."

For the defense Dr. G. W. Wagoner and Dr. A. N Wakefield, of Johnstown, and Dr. Davison and Dr. Jones testified to the improbability of traces of arsenic remaining in the urine for twenty-six days. The defendant, Mrs. Maggie Kirsch,

was called and detailed the account of the marriage, wedding trip, return, and different trips back and forward from her former home to Kirsch's; her testimony on those points was identical with the testimony of the other witnesses; she gave the same reasons for not wishing the marriage to be consumated, and rather clung to the parties to be permanent. To this, she ader for the personal property; she and the \$1.25 per full quart. old lady did not agree about the manner of housekeeping, and she wanted to pay the money at once and have the say-so about the house; the attempted poisoning she denied point blank; denied ever having any poison about, or that any had ever been purchased for her; she denied ever having said what Frank Lehmyer alleged; she was positively sure she never said any such thing; she had jocularly cities. Parcels which are not fully presented and tossed about. Thousands of packages are so badly prepared that the postoffice and before going out of the said any such thing; she had jocularly cities. Parcels which are not fully presaid any such thing; she had jocularly July her husband said he had a big notion to shoot himself. She wanted the property to be in his pame so she could run the house hersoif. On cross-examination she held firmly to every point in the direct ev-

Mrs. Kirsch's sisters, Tillie, Jennie and Mary Cain were called and testified to being present at the time of the arrest of Mrs. Kirsch and that they heard an such conversation as testified to by Frank Leh-

Personally-Conducted Tours. That the American people are becomin

a race of travelers is evident from the com plete and choice arrangement of pleasure tours which is set before them by the season of 1893. First comes a series to the Golden Gate, leaving New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg on February 8th March 2nd and 29th, 1893. Tourists wil travel by superbly-appointed special Satin linings, metal corners, trains of Pullman drawing-room, sleeping, dining, smoking and observation cars, under the supervision of a tourist agent and

chaperon. Then follows a series of five to Jackson ville-January 31st, February 14th and 28th, March 14th and 28th, 1893. The first four admit of two whole weeks in the sunny South, while tickets for the fifth tour are good to return by regular trains until Attorney O'Connor, Anselm Kirsch, the May 30th, 1803. The round-trip rate is but \$50 from New York and \$48 from Philadelphia, and proportionately low rates from other stations.

I reside in Barr township, Cambria A series to Washington, D. C., leave De cember 15th and 29th, 1892; January 29th, my mother about a mile from Nicktowa; | February 9th, March 23rd, April 13th, and May 4th and 25th, 1893. Each tour covers all necessary traveling expenses and board at the national capital.

Last of all, the Pennsylvania railroad aonth of August, 1893, the date to be defi- like. nitely announced later, proposes running a distinct tour to the Yellowstone National Park. It will be conducted on the same high standard manifested on all the Pennconducted tours, Carefully prepared itineraries as well as

detailed information may be procured by refused to cohabit with me in a sexual way addressing Mr. Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were ismed by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, December 21, 1892; Harvey N. Stiffler, Coopersdale, and Lizie M. Cardiff, West Taylor township. Robert M. Luther, Scalp Level, and Ella

H. Weaver, Richland township. Ratio Wilson and Annie Dubbs, Morrell McClellan Scritchfield and Mary S Berkebile, Johnstown. a little over a week before I got sick; I told Wat: on W. Grumbling, Morrellville, and er I would give her a week's time to make

Sarah Findley, Rosedade Peter Thomas and Mary A. Allison David G. Knepper and Harriet Hobson

Charles H. Cellins, East Liberty, Pa. and Annie B, Thompson, Cambria Co. James A. Edwards, Johnstown, and Annie M. Folsom, Pittsburg. Fredrick D. Jenks and Mira D. Culver Robert J. Wissinger and Rosie Thomas

onemaugh William Nichols and Lina Ruhl, Phila A. M. Custer and Annie Young, Johns

Charles Wulff and Sadie Koozer, Has-Edmond Blackburn and Emma Jones Clarence Charles, Hastings, and Ida E. Kelly, Carrolltown and then I got so sick I had to go to the John Suver and Mary A. Reynolds,

took a bucket and pretended she was going | Johnstown. for berries, but she went up and sat under Skipped His Board Bill. On Monday, December 12th, Harry the house she came down and came to the Miller, who registered as being from Clearfield, arrived in town driving two night and in the morning I was better; I bay mares hitched to a buggy. He put up at the Central Hotel where he gave out bay mares hitched to a buggy. He put up | Also sister was to see me, and when she went to that his business was selling silverware, although while in town he made no effort

to sell any. On Saturday he traded a horse, harness and buggy to Messrs, Brown, Kimball and Apel, the liverymen, getting in exchange a horse, harness and cart. On Monday h sold the horse, harness and cart he got coffee and I drank that, and about 1 from Messrs. Brown, Kimball & Apel to o'clock the doctor came; the Monday af- Mr. Joseph Dunmire of Cambria township, and on the same day he traded his other horse, harness and robe to Harry Robb for a gold watch. On Tuesday morning he and I told her to go and never come back | did not turn up for breakfast but Landagain; after she went away, I never re- lord Brown thought nothing of his absence and supposed that he was out with some of the liverymen looking at some horses. At noon, however, Mr. Brown learned that his slick customer had taken said she didn't care to dance with me, and his departure on the early train and on his about five or ten minutes afterward she arrival at Cresson had purchased a ticket was dancing with another party; I don't for Philadelphia. Miller is about thirty know what became of the matter I threw | years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, up; I saw the dog eat some, and it was with dark hair and heavy dark monstache He had plenty of money having exhibited

The "Musical Monthly."

When we received from Richard A. Saulfield, 794, 796 and 768 Tenth avenue. New York, the first number of this New York Musical Monthly we were staggered How any publisher can afford to give so much for so little surprised us. We all know what music costs, but here was a publication of 32 pages of music, large size, large print, equal in every respect to high priced music, which he offered to the public at 15 cents per copy, or, \$1,50 per pear, oost paid. But his Christmas number embar rases us. His other numbers contain 32 pages of music; but this number contain 56 pages and 19 different pieces of music. The cover of the Christmas number alone is a work of art, being printed in four

paper, and we can hardly say enough for t. Our subscribers would do well to send 15 cents for a sample copy, or, better still \$1.50 for a yearly subscription to the pub-

The Use and Abase of Whiskey. This subject could be dwelt upon to a considerable length and yet much remain untold, but all agree that the use, the proper use of pure rye whiskey is an absoproper use of pure rve whiskey is an absostimulated. All regular physicians prescribe rye whiskey, and justly claim that mitted, her Lusband had objected, and Klein's Silver Age and Duquesne Whisclaimed he did not so understand it. She kies are most reliable, They do this not accounted for her demand to have the only because they have tried them, but beproperty in her husband's name by stating | cause the leading hospitals use them-find that he had told her it was all his; that he them the best stimulants in the world. would have to pay only \$1,400 to his moth- | Silver age sells for \$1,50 and Duquesne for For sale by J. Ludwig & Son, Johns-

-The mails are crowded with Christmas presents. Great care should be used in packing them, as they are placed in a big leather pouch filled to the top, and it is of ten opened and tossed about. Thousand ceived weigh ing more than four pounds.

Lieution of Directors.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of Directors of the Protection Mutual Fire insurance Company will be held at the office of the Secretary in Ebensburg, Pa., on MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1863, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M.

Dec. 9, 1892.

Fig. 1892. PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned will sell at Private Sale in Lily borough, Cambria county, Pa., his Hotel, with Brewery attached; Two less Houses, Stable, and all accessary Outbuildings on the premises. The House is licensed now. For jurther particulars call on or address the proprietor.

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Lily, Pa., Oct 24, 1889. M. D. KITTELL, Attorney-st-1.aw.

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A few of the many. The Christmas Cards and Booklets are new in variety and wonderfully pretty. Nothing nicer for presents and cost but a trifle, 12% to 50c. Woodworth's choice Perfumes at 29c. at unce in a handsome bottle at 19c., 23c Sc., would be a nice and acceptible gift to a young lady.

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J. F. McKennick.
Attorney for estate,
Ebensburg, Penns,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John Noon, late of Carroll township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to Michael Noon, resident of Carroll township, to whom all persons indebted to said estree are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

MICHAEL NOON, Executor of James Noon, Deceased.
Carroll Two., Pa., Oct. 25, 1852. EXECUTRIX NOTICE,
Estate of Christian Bopp, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the estate of Christian Bopp, late of Washington township, Cau bria county, Pa., having been granted to the under siderd, all persons indebted to said estate are bereby notified to make payment without dehy, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

MRS, PHILLIPINE BENHER,
Executrix. Carrell Two., Pa., Oct. 25, 1892. H. H. MYERS, Summit P. O., Cambria Co., Pa.

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