FRIDAY, - - SEPTEMBER 15, 1883.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. JOSEPH BENGELE, of Gallitzin Bor For County Commissioners,
PATRICK E. DILLON, of Elder Twp.
JOHN KIRBY, of Johnstown.

For Poor Director, JOHN BEST, of Johnstown. W. C. BERRY, of Wilmore Bor, F. E. FARABAUGH, of Carroll Twp.

Ox Tuesday Charles Neilson was appointed assistant general superintendent of the railway mail serbice.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has issued proclamation opening the Cherokee strip to settlemenf at 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, September 16th.

amounts to \$2,218,372,23. Of this coinage bill. amount Philadelphia banks hold \$4,792. To the second excuse it is enough to

Os Saturday Ex-Congressman Lazaru D. Shoemaker, aged seventy-four years, died suddenly at his home in Wilkesbarre of heart failure. He is one of the wealthiest and most prominent men of the Wyoming valley.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT of Banking Krumbhaar says the state banks of Penn sylvania show themselves on examination to be in a sound and satisfactory state. He considers the hardest times now over, and says the banks are feeling much easier.

A TRAIN on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway was held up by about fifteen masked men last Tuesday morning at the small village of Kesler, Indiana. The Express messenger's car was blown open with dynamite, the safe was opened with the same material, and an amount stolen variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$300,000. The rob bers did not interfere with the passengers The engineer of their train, Knapp, was severely and perhaps fatally wounded by two pistol shots.

district court at Pittsburg, on Monday Hugh Ross, a native of Scotland, becase he had been a member of the famous and so-called treasonable advisory committee of strikers, of which Hugh O'Donnell was chairman. Indictments charging Ross with nurder, treason riot and conspiracy are still pending The decision affects hundreds of unnat uralized Homesteaders.

The consumers of the United States says the Pittsburg Post, have not th money or the time to present their cas to the ways and means committee on the subject of tariff taxation. That is left for the millionaire protectionists. Bu when it comes to voting the consumer are to the front all the time, and speak in language that cannot be misunderstood. In 1892 by a million majority they demanded that McKinleyism be wiped out. That verdict cannot be changed by the personal appeals of a few score protectionists who have amassed great wealth through McKinley taxes.

The weekly crop report of the weather bureau say: Over an extensive area from Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota, southwestward to Texas, New Mexico and Arizona no rain fell during the week. Corn is generally considered as safe from danger from South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Illnois and is in Michigan. Tobacco cutting is proble in most sections of Pennsylvania for nomination are J. Henry Cochran, plowing and seeding; corn and tobacco of Williamsport; ex-Senator Hannibal cutting in progress.

According to the Gosling the hard times have been brought about by the Democratic administration "By declaring to be a fraud the McKinley law which workingmen a living."

What an awful power a declaration of a | ticket. Democratic administration has anyhow, according to the Gosling. Pray, what caused the hard times a year ago when have kept the wages up.

At the steamship offices at New York, Dr. Senner, commissioner of immigration, says to the effect that for the first time in the history of this country the emigration from the port greatly exceeds the immigration was more or less completely verified. While the Cunard, White Star and American lines, whose steerage passengers are mainly English, Scotch and Irish, reported that their books showed a slight preponderance in favor of immigration, those lines which run direct to Europe report a great increase in

which could not be accomodated. Emil troit. T. Boas, general passenger manager of the Hamburg-American Packet company ascribes this unusual circumstance

ALL patriotic men, says the NewYork World, are much more concerned in getting rid of the peril of the continued silver purchases than in fixing the re-Republidan organ speaks of the party in power as having "desperately appealed to the Republicans to help get rid of the silver peril" it is proper to cite histo-

The Sherman act was passed July, 1890. Both houses of Congress and the President were Republicans. The vote on the passage of the bill, as given in Tribune Almanac, was:

In the Senate, year 39, navs 26. were 122, the navs 90. The yeas were 121 Republicans, 1 "Wheeler." The nays were all Democrats.

Senator Sherman has given two excuses for adoption what he characterizes as "this makeshift." First, that it was necessary to prevent a free coinage act: According to the statement of State second, that the Republicans "had no struct the financial system of a country Treasurer Morrison, Pennsylvania's cash | right to throw the responsibility upon now on deposit in the several banks the President" of dealing with a free-

reply that the House had already rejected a free coinage bill passed the Senate, so that the fear of a worse bill did not exist. To the second excuse the gatural answer is: If the President is not justly to be relied upon to prevent bad and dangerous legislation, what is he armed with the veto power for? President Grant did not shrink from the responsibility of paper inflation. President Hayes had the daring of his duty. Can anybody imagine that President Cleveland would ask or permit his party friends to save him from the responsibility attached to his office?

The truth is that the silver-purchase and paper inflation act was passed by the Republicans as a political measure—to hold the silver States for Harrison and to throw a tub to the "cheap money" whale. Every intelligent man knows this. Every honest newspaper will admit it.

by Republican votes and defended by found too lengent towards the minority. Republicans in their platforms and It is an old maxim that "the devil must speeches, which cuased financial distress. It has been operated so disastrously that | followed the precedent | set by the | Reits authors are now compelled to vote publicans in the Fifty-first Congress and

It is this Republican law, also condemned in the Democratic national platform and for the repeal of which Presi-A sensational echo of the Homestead | dent Cleveland summoned Congress to | on two propositions—one to go into exstrike was heard in the United States gether, that many Democratic Senators centive session while Senator Stewart have joined hands with the Republican Judge Buffington :efused to naturalize silver Senators to defend. Is it any purblind and Bourbonish folly?

> A NORTH-BOUND freight train on Chieago, Pittsburg and Fort Wayne tracks, and a south-bound Panhandle train enroute to Valparaiso, Ind., collided on the "Y" at the One Hundred and Eight street crossing Thursday morning. Twelve persons were killed, and as many more injured. The baggage car of the east-bound passenger train was ground to pieces, and from this car most of the killed and injured were taken. The removal of the scene of the wreck from the immediate police and surgical aid made the calamity a most distressing one, and it was more than

Physicians were summoned from the the scene of the wreck.

an hour before the first of the rescued.

to houses in Colohour and South Chica-

go for treatment.

The Democratic State Convention will be held in Harrisburg on September 19th. From present appearances it is likely to be a quiet affair but not so tame and spiritless as that of their opponents. being extensively cut in those states, It is accepted as a foregone conclusion while the crop has been entirely secured that Samuel G. Thompson who was appointed by Governor Pattison to fill the gressing favorably in Pennsylvania, vacancy made by the resignation of Maryland, Ohio and Kentucky, the Judge Paxson, will be the nominee for crop being reported short in the last Judge of the Supreme Court. Among named state. Weather has been favora- those mentioned for the State Treasury

K. Sloan, of Indiana county; C. W. Raymond, Middletown, John Kuhus, of burg, Captain Williams, of Oil City; and John L. McKinney, of Titusville. Thus protects the industries which give honest | far no predictions have been made as to the outcome for the latter place on the

COMMISSIONER LOCHREN has ordered an examination of the files of 200,000 all the power of the great state of Pennsyl pension claims presented prior to the vania was called out to keep the working passage of the disability act, and men of Homestead, and other parts of the | that all cases found to have been complestate, who were fighting against a reduc- ted be promtly forwarded for allowance. tion of wages, in subjection? Harrison was | Examination of a block of 2,000 disclosthen a candidate for re-election and the ed the fact that over 70 per cent. of McKinley law, if it is not a fraud, should them had been completed. All these the face and body. Three brakemen claims were for disabilities of service were seriously injured. origin and yet the claimants had beenkept waiting over four years owing to the unfair preference that had been given claims under the act of 1890. Commissioners Tanner and Raum found a more congenial occupation in misinterpreting that act, fraudulently increasing pensions without reexamination, and distributing favors to parasites, while the 100,000 waiting claimants were side-

ORDERS were sent from the Navy Department on Monday to the cruiser De-At the office of the North German Lloyd | troit, at Norfolk, Va., directing that the line it was said that figures of the Medi- | vessel be made ready for sea in the quickterranean service showed an increase for est possible time, in order to sail for Rio emigration of 100 per cent, and those of | de Janeiro to protect the American inthe Brennen service at least 10 to 20 per terests there during the revolution. cent, over those of immigration. The The Newark, also at Norfolk, is being Werra, which brought 220 steerage pass- rapidly fitted for service, and will sail for engers, returned with 950 and left 500 Brazil within a day or two after the De-

of Agriculture, says the State's corn crop to the hard times and to the closing of this year will be a third less than the found Mr. Ambury breathing his last. from the boy's arm. Knetz was brought arrests have been made and it is evident to the hospital here.

Washington Letter.

Washington D. C., Sept. 9, 1893, "President Cleveland," said a southern Senator who had just left the White sponsibility for it. But when the leading House, where he had been invited to attend a conference," is not prejudiced against those Democrats who are opposed to his financial policy as far as it has been announced; and he is fully aware of the extent of this opposition in the vest and south. He believes that the wisdom of first repealing the purchasin clause of the Sherman silver law, which has been so greatly denounced by the business men of the country, and which was explicitly promised by the Chicago platform, will be so apparent after the entire financial policy of his administra tion shall have been made public that The yeas were all Republicans, the nays | all divisions will soon be forgotten. The all Democrats. In the House the yeas first step to be taken is in his opinion, to stop the purchase of silver; but he bears no ill-will towards those who differ with him, believing that they are as honest in their belief as he is in his. The only reason that he has not annonced the financial policy of his administration is that it is not yet fully determined upon. Mind you, it is no task of a day, a week, or a month to reconof 65,000,000 people, which has been growing from bad to worse under Republican legislation, until it is to-day as bad as it could well be, and financial reform has become the most argent necessity of the time. Grover Cleveland has proven himself to be a man worthy to be trusted, and I can see no reason why every Democrat should not repose the most implicit trust in him in this emerused to reach the desired end—the restoration of prosperity to the country at large, not to a few favored men, but to every body. I am, and have always been, what has been known as a silver man, but I shall unhesitatingly vote for the unconditional repeal of the purchas

ng clause of the Sherman silver law. The House added amendment after amendment to the new rules reported by the committee on rules, until they stand as adopted almost the same as they were in the last House. Theoretically no Democrat finds any fault with the liberality with which the rules treat the right | a whipping said: of the minority, but there is reason to fear that when the tariff bill, the bill for | I'll tell the repeal of the Federal election laws. and other measures against which the Republicans will be disposed to fillibus It is the Republican law, passed solely ter, gets before the House they will be be fought with fire." and many think that it would have been wisdom to have ganized to night. have made the rules stringent.

"Much ado about nothing is all the talk about the votes in the Senate this week. With twenty Senators absent the silver Senators defeated Senator Vornees other to adjourn. The votes have absolutely no significance as far as the final wonder that their constituencies are ris result is concerned. The situation ing up in wrath at their exhibition of stands precisely as it did before—the unless an agreement is reached setting a time to vote, and then an attempt will result in merely to express an individual

Since President Cleveland made an adfress at the opening of the Pan American Medical Congress, now in session there has been a decided "let up" on the silly stories about his being in bad health, stories which never had any better foundation than the imaginations of

their disseminators. tary condition of the Government and people of the United States. The resothe committee: The full or partial delatter place, and engines and unused to legal tender and for the prerepeal of the tax on State bank cur- the kind on record. rency; the cause of the present embarressed condition of the people and the national banks, and what further legis lation is necessary to prevent national law. The last subject is particularly interesting just now, in view of the statements that certain Nev York National banks made more than \$1,000,000 by selling currency at a premium, while declining to cash depostors checks.

Frieght Trains Collide, Junction to deliver an order. The ent companies' action. wether was vev thick and foggy, and neither engineer discovered the appraching train until within 200 feet, and they and apply the air to what few of the carp were equipped with air pines and lear from their eugines. Both locomotives were entirely destroyed and 15 cars demolished. Jack Davidson, engineer. was taken from under one of the cars dead. Perry Uncer, his fireman, had both legs crushed and was scalded so badly that death is but a question a few hours. Charles Merritt, engineer of No. 40, had his leg broked in three places

Evidence of Returning Prosperity. Washington, September, 8.—Much encouragement is felt at the treasury department over the receipts for the past two days. They have been very large, to-day's receipts being \$1,800,000, making the total receipts for the month \$5,-540,000, the expenses for the same period being \$5,803,000. These large receipts, with other evidences of returning and he picked up a jagged piece of lath prosperity, are believed to show that the and tore the wound open in a shocking inancial cloud has broken and will gradually disappear. The treasuary is a fi nancial thermometer and feels the revival of business as quickly as it does depression.

He Shoots Himself. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept.11.—Rev. W. A. Ambury, presiding elder of the aged 10 years, living at Adelaide, near district, shot and almost instantly killed here, was playing on a coal house yes in a riot at Cill Mines on the Montour himself this afternoon. He was riding in a Union Pacific caboose on his way Welling, came along and knocked him over the possession of a revolver. Clubs to keep an appointment, and for amuse- off with a broom. Knetz broke his and stones were freely used, and when the ment had been shooting at telegraph arm in two places, the bone protruding fight was finally quelled it was found that Secretary Ergs, of the State Board poles as the train possed by. While the through the flesh. Mrs. Welling picked five Huns had been shot, and a number of train was standing at a station the crew the boy up and with her teeth pulled a others bruised and cut. None of them, heard a shot, and entering the caboose, piece of bone about two inches long Lowever, were dangerously injured. No

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS AND OTHER NOTNGS.

lren's school supplies.

with the mine contracts.

liplomatic basis.

burned with the house.

ferred half a century ago.

destroying the sight of one eye.

and pocketbook containing \$25.

day from an unworthy motive.

-The police at Pittsburg refuse to re-

-The large barn of Joseph Shank, three

miles south of Waynesboro, was struck by

lightning about 12 o'clock Tuesday night

live head of sheep, one cow, all the farm-

-Toadstools gathered by her childred

killed Mrs. Mary Conners at Yonkers, N.

Y., and four children are not expected to

natural pipes, made by the deposit of lime

ing councilor were treated the same way

The mob was finally dispersed by troops.

-Dayls Wheeler, a young man of Canons-

ourg, was lodged in jail at Washington,

Sheriff Eugene A. Brooks, of Jackson,

Tenn., was shot on Thursday evening by

John Teer, a negro prisoner in the county

jail and there is scarcely any hope that he

will live. Armed men followed quickly af-

ter the prisoner, but he escaped to the

Forked Deer river swamp. Mounted men

are scouring the bottoms and guarding all

roads and it is probable that the negro will

-Every department of the Carnegie

Steel plant at Homestead was started Mon-

day moraing, giving employment to

about two thousand. About five hundred

are yet idle.. They also will be provided

with work in a few days. About seven

hundred men were given employment in

the Braddock Wire Works which resumed

operations to-day. No wage reduction

-George W. Dye, one of the wealthiesi

planters in Northeast Georgia, is dead and

has left his fortune of over half a million

to a pegro family who attended him for the

last fifty years. Dye was never married.

He owned 10,000 acres of land in one tract

and raised a great quantity of cotton. He

had no member of his family living with

-A Coraopolis, Pa., special says a large

him and his attendants were faithful ne

party of Hungarian coal miners engaged

groes. To these he left his estate,

was offered as has been anticipated.

be captured and hanged.

1,000 bushels of wheat

-It costs Berks county \$50,000 for chil-

-It is estimated that last year 1,285,000,

- Mrs. Irene W. House, a Trenton wo

-The State of Alabama intends build

-Trying to stop a quarrel over 10 cents.

Happy and content is a lome with "The Ro-

Delaware's peach crop, the biggest in

s history, is now estimated at 9,000,000

- In a tire in a two-story house in Cin-

-The hostile feature of the Mexican

soundary trouble has been removed and

the matter will proceed to settlement on a

-Left at home by their parents, who

-Baroness Von Roques has sued to re-

over possession of 400,000 acres in Virgin

a, alleged to have been irregularly trans

lass dashed a tin dipper full of vitrol in the

-About 500 Indians entered the state of

-Two highwaymen armed with revol-

vers held up Robert Ridgeway, of New

Florence, and compelled him to hand over

his gold watch and chain valued at \$125,

-Court was fooled, at Pottsville, int

-James Banks, of Millintown, while

sending officers with burglar Edward Low-

thert to find stolen money which he said

-At Manchester, N. H., Roselfa Dong-

went to church, five children of T. W.

chester," a lamp with the light of the morning.

Catalogues, write Kochesterl ampCo., NewYork,

Thomas Tierney was fatally stabbed by

Daniel Bird in a St. Louis saloon.

ing factories for her convicts and do away

flig Miners' Strike.

Perispera, Sept. 11.-The coal miners' strike was inaugurated this mornng and about 4,500 men are now idle. It is estimated that at least a dozen pils in the Pittsburg railroad district are temporarily closed owing to the refusal of the men to work. President Frye of man who has had eight husbands, is now District No 5, United Mine Workers, said he hadn't received any offical infor mation from the different pits at which strikes had been ordered, but thought 4,000 diggers were idle. "The men," said he "feel that 79 cents a ton is a low enough rate for mining and propose to make a determined fight against the 74 cent rate ordered by the operators.

The river miners are taking an active interest in the strike, as it is to their interest to have the 79 cent rate maintain ed. If the rate were lowered the river operators would in all probability insist baskets, worth to the growers. \$2,000,000 on a reduction equivalent to that in railroad mines in order to compete, At cinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, with three gency, even if their personal opinions do noon President Frye said he hadn't children leaped to the ground and all were differ from his as to the means to be heard of there being any trouble at any seriously injured.

Here's a Bad Boy.

New Castle, Pa., Sept. 11.—Six weeks ago Willie Book and Charlie Means, two boys aged respectively 12 Whitely, of near Silver Hill, Ark., were and 13 years, ran away from their homes in Wayne township, this county. Two weeks ago the Means boy returned, bringing a dog belonging to the Book boy. When asked what had become of young Book. Charles absolutely refused to tell, and when threatened with

"Father, you'll have to kill me before face of her husband. Hugh K. Douglass

The Book boy's dog has been acting strangely ever since he returned. Every Washington from Canada to pick hops night the dog leaves the house and goes and, as they did not come under contract in the direction of Rock Point. In the | Secretary Carlisle says there is no law to morning he returns. It is believed that exclude them, the Book boy has either been killed or is hiding. A searching party will be or-

A 25-Cent Fair.

Chicaga, Sept. 9.—Sanday opening of the World's Fair has not been a success. Many reasons are assigned therefor. One is a half-hearted way it has be had buried. After his onting be con been run on that day. Some of the ex- fessed that he hadn't buried it. hibits remain open, others are closed. There is a general air about the whole hunting squirress on Black Log mountain Plaisance, that is not hospitable. So black bear, which he wheeled home on his people keep away Sunday. Mr. Gling- bicycle. It weighed 95 pounds. man, the promoter of the injunction | -Augustus Gross, of Ritterville, didn't against Sunday closing, has a new care to outlive his recently deceased wife move on. He wants the Sanday rate so on Monday ate a pint of paris green reduced to 25 cents for adults, and chil- and hanged himself in the cellar. He had dren admitted free. Mr. Clingman a knife ready to cut his throat if poisor thinks he has a legal way of compelling and rope should fail. the Fair management to adopt this -Gladstone was publicly insulted in a course. Should they decline to do so London church Sunday by the paster, Rev. the projectors of the movement threaten Frederic Davies, who refused to shake they will take action that will compel hands with the Premier, and also rebuked them to open the Fair free on Sunday. | the people for flocking to the church that

Too Much Free Coinage.

Eugenton, Ga., Sept. 11.—The arrest turn \$2800 to John W. Riley, of Philadel-Senator Morgan, of Alabama, this of 23 men scattered through Jackson phus. Riley had the money sewed in his week introduced a concurrent resolution and Elbert counties charged with coun- coat when arrested for intoxication, and for the appointment of a joint committerfeiting silver dollars has stirred up the police al'ege that it is part of \$1500 obtee on finance, to be composed of seven | the whole country. A man who went | tained from New York banks by forgery Senators and seven members of the to Danielsville to trade boasted that he -Charles Perkins, the colored despera-House, for the purpose of making an ex- had free coinage of his own. The re- do, wanted for many recent robberies and mark was made so significantly that a recent cutting affray, is charged with United States Deputy Marshal Elder was the robbery of a lot of guns and ammunisent for and in less than 24 hours he had tion from Jacoby's gun store in Unionmaimed and bleeding, could be carried to be investigated and reported upon by his possession. The plan adopted was to ing in the mountains make the dollars in large quantities, when the counterfeiters would scatter the ratio which should be established be them all over the adjoining counties, tween gold and silver: laws relating purchasing 5 cent articles and getting 95 cents in good money. Deputy Marshal and was destroyed, together with twentycars were hastily prepared and rushed to vention of unjust discrimination in Elder refuses to talk further than to say the several kinds of money; the that he has found the biggest affair of ing implements, thirty tons of hay and

Don't Want Union Men.

Anderson, Ind., September 11.—The live. An Italian woman in New York American wire nail company, employ- City, Rozina Couzoinero, died from the ing 900 hands, posted notices to-day same cause, her husband is dying and four that hereafter the company would oper- others are in a critical condition. ate all its mills non-union, work to be -In the Dark Canyon a number of tunresumed as early as possible between nels were run in order to tap streams of this date and October 1. Employes who water to get a supply for the water works. did apply for work before September 20. The water was found running in small. would be stricken from the rolls.

The nine lodges of the Amalgamated from the water. The whole space cut by association will immediately hold a mass | the tunnels was found to be perforated meeting and call the national officers with these line pipes, from Pitthsurg. Many of the union FORT WAYNE, IND., Sept. 10.—This workmen are now at Covington and Saturday during a fire in a populous quar orning a collision occurred on the New Newport, Ky. They will be called York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad two home immediately. Excitement is miles east of Lepsic, O., between treight | high. Other iron institutions threaten trains 37 and 40, caused by the failure to go non-union. In all about 1500 The residences of the Mayor and the lead-Greensburg; Frank C. Osbourn, of Pitts. of the telgraph operator at Lepsic men will remonstrate against the differ-

Only a Little Over Age.

New York, Sept. 11.—Charles Robinson of this city is said by those who made out by a Canonsburg justice, chargclaim to have authentic information to ing him with a serious crime of adminis be stated as the successor of Josiah Quin- tering poison to his wife, Mrs. C. E. cy of Massachusetts as assistant secreta- Wheeler, and assaulting her. In default ry of state. Mr. Robison, though but of bail the accused will await trial at the 24 years of age, has made a name on in- next term of court, ternational law and has written largely on the subject. Mr. Robinson has been engaged in newspaper work in this city almost since his boyhood and is now one of the editors of the North American and was internally injured. Horace Review. He is at present in Washing-Rodehaver, fireman, was badly cut about ton. To a reporter, his father, Nugent ton. To a reporter, his father, Nugent Robinson, the publisher, said the story of his son's probable appointment is in

A Horrible Death.

ERIE, Sept. 10.-Edward Knoblech. partner of the Knoblech & Brother fish company, committed suicide in a horrible manner at nine o'clock this morning. He first cut his throat with a jack knife and then with a case knife.

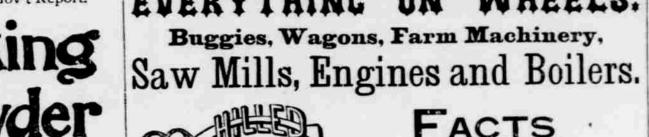
The unfortunate man thought this was not sufficient to send him to eternity

He died before medical assistance could be rendered. Knoblech underwent treatment for alcoholism at Lakewood, N. Y., and since then has been despondent.

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Connellsville, Sept., 12.-John Knetz,

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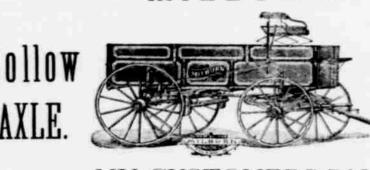
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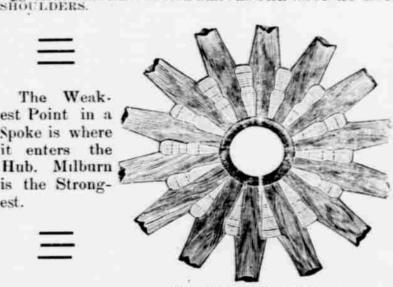
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JNO. LLOYD & SONS.

Hipps vs. Lloyd.
Wilcox & White Or. Co.vs. Block.
James vs. Lloyd.
Mattison heirs vs. P. R. R. Co. vs. Segerhaim.
vs. Valuer.
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vs. Hara
vs. Croswell.
vs. Pender. . vs. Chute et al. vs. Khords et al. vs. Weakland

Use Shaffer. Weaver.... ..ve. Mignague et al. ..ve. Lower Yosler Sch-Leahoy vs. Haley et al.
Frick vs. Hand,
Smith, Faster & Co. vs. Leahey
Beam vs. Hillehrand. deateer...

A N ORDINANCE determining the width of Main street from P. R. R to berough inconcern to Lally berough and it is becomed to the council of Lally berough and it is become ordered by the authority of the same That that part of Main street extending from P. R. R. to north berough line is to be the width of fifty (50) feet.

Section 2.—All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. hereby repealed. Ordsined and exacted into a law in council this 31st day of August, A. D. 1893
Attest: JOHN R. KELLY.
JOHN W. RAINEY, Clerk. President of Council.

Approved: C. A. McGonistz, Burgess, Sept. 8,2t. To Investors.

Mortgage securities on the Cash or Monthly Payment pian and which will not you twenty per cent, on your money? For particulars call on or address.

Aug. 5, 1892. Ebensburg, Pa.

TRIAL LAST.

List of causes set down for tril at a term at court to be held at Ebensburg, September 13.

gregation. ...vs. Yoder...vs. Morrellville borough...vs. Fidelity M. L. Ins. Co...vs. Gittings et al.
J. C. DARBY.
Prothonotary. Wingard...

Aug. 11, 1803. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned in the estate of Catharino Tomlinson, late of Allegheny township, in thembria rounty, decessed, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notined to make payment to us without delay and those having claims against said estate will present them for settlement.

SIMON TOMLIANSON,

Executors of Catharino Tomlinson, deceased Sept. 15, 1880.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Ad persons having claims against the estate of Jeremiah Noonan, late of Munster township, Cambria county deceased, or against the estate of Eliza Noonan, late of said township, deceased, are requested to present their claims properly probated to me by May 25th, 1863.

M. D. KITTELL.

Ebensburg, Pa., March 31, 1893