

RIDAY. - - - OCTOBER 20, 1893.

LECAL AND PERSONAL.

urs. Catharine Roberts, of this place, friends in Johnstown. Mas K. A. Wolfe was appointed postsout Wilmore, on Monday.

we Clark Creary, of this place, shot wild turkeys on Wednesday,

the present month of October has five ave, live Mondays and five Tuesdays, Ibertamin Wirtner, of Cambria county, stored as a law student in Westout county.

Mrs. James Perry, of Chest Springs, as reported better.

Elementary's new school building is ex-1st of November. stock O'Connell, a Johnstown tough

meht to jail on Saturday to answer. of highway robbery.

ur, Warren Worth Bailey, editor of Johnstown Democrat, spont a few-. In town on Thursday.

sominy hight's storm blow down an distinct stood on the Miss Bishop iv, in the west end of town.

will 2. Friedhoff one of Conemangh a's hest eitizens spent a few hours. on Monday and paid the FREEmeen short visit.

would have identified John Browho was killed by the cars near Sorrig the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boney, of this started on Tuesday for Punysuas to attend the finneral of a nicci ind on Monday at that place.

true he ground like coffee or ernshed moly before hot water is poured it will yield nearly double the al inceshibrating qualities

we doff Evans, of this place, was show ten yeb and nogew a mod as whiting on a pile of stones was se ent and brnised about the face. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphreys on residents of Cambrin township, are

as records in this neighborhood, after whice years absence in the state of

Evans and wife of Wabasha, Mind., the dister and Mr. Evans a brother, Mrs. John A. Blair, of this pince, are ground instances

Alabe Stimman, son of ex-Sheriff summan, of South Fork, and his the broken one day last week while sympasium near Saltsburg.

Solvester Crum, of Portney township threshed with his steam thresher aim of Mr. James McDuna, in hill township, ninety-eight bush-

-A flock of wild geese settled down on - -Peter A. McGough, one of Cambria The Closing Days of the World' Fair, the fish pond of Mr. Joseph Bearer, in county's oldest residents, died at his home Carroll township, on Wednesday. Mr. in Fallen Timber on Sunday, October 15th. Milton Bearer and John Thomas, each | aged 54 years and 11 months. The de-

the balance of the flock made their escape. | ago, a resident of Clearfield township where -The contract for the building of a been awarded by the county commission- | calling having the confidence of all who ers. The structure is to be built of iron and the Masillion Bridge Company, of clous in the in his administration of jus-Masillion, Ohio, was the successful bidder, the contract price being over \$1,400. F. A. Lyte represented the company at the let-

-Jos. Lasco, a Polander, was arrested at and one son. Kittanning Point on Monday evening on

the charge of outraging a four-year-old child at Adrian, near Punxsutawney, recently. His friends declare they can prove au allbi. In the meantime Lasco is held to await the arrival of the Jefferson coun-

and suddenly ill on Monday last but ty officers, at whose instance the arrest was made -Henry Daughenburg, confined in the

to be completed and ready for use Hollidayshorg jail awaiting transportation to the Western Penitentiary to serve Johnstown. He is supposed to have fallen a three years' sentence for attempted mur-

der, tried to commit suicide on Monday night by eating pulverized glass. His was well-dressed. A little memorandum rash act was soon discovered and a physi- book was found in his pocket and in it are

tine:

ciau summoned, but his condition is pretarious and he may die.

-Murtin Howell, Hugh McCloskey and thought he was an Italian. A new razor Samuel Berkey were brought to jai, from | and ten cents were also found in his pock-Galiitzin on Tuesday to answer a charge ets. of larceny. On the night of October 8th the wholesale liquor store of Allen II. Heist, of Gallitzin, was robbed of a quan-

tity of liquor, and evidence has been seured that warrants their being held for of interest to farmers was one relating to but for the name tatooed on his arm | trial to answer for the crime, -The Beech Creek Railroad Company is having made at the Lebanon shore 500 new

ars for the Clearfield coal trade, fifty of which have been delivered. The style is partition fences, not being specified in the known as the rapper coal car. They are act, continued to remain a law. On the quipped with air brakes similar to the cars in use by the New York Central road.

The company is getting nine new engines from the works at Schenectady, N. Y. -Robert Mahaffey, of Bell township, Clearfield county, has received a

verdict from the county court giving him 35 500 from the Reech Creek Railroad Company as damages. They ran their road extended from Kermoor to Mahaffey. The plaintiff thinks that his farm was damaged to the amount of at least \$10,000.

next election.

canty living for all.

tridge, and on firing it the barrel of the gun

He was taken to the hospital, where died

-A writer on gypsies; Gypsies have no

on Monday.

origin, it is a fixed fact.

gregate claim \$315,000,

to be amputated,-Carrolltown News

This is the just month of the great Co umbian Exposition, an American exhibition which eclipses the efforts of all nareceeded in shooting two of them, while ceased was, up until some 10 or 12 years he owned a farm and served the neighborbridge across Chest creek at Patton has bood as a justice of the peace, in the latter Railroad Company to the World's Fair city. The extensive patronage bestowed on all previous trips of this character and knew him as an honest man and conscienthe universal verdict of former partici-

pants that the Pennsylvania Railroad tice. About ten years ago he removed to Fallen Timber where he kept a little store Company carries by far the greatest numand was appointed postmaster on the attest the genuine worth of the facilities opening up of the Cresson & Coalport railto be enjoyed on this route. These facts, road. He leaves to survive him a widow oupled with the fortunate and entire immunity from accident of any kind thus far,

-About 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning and the completeness and dispatch with Night-watchman Stewart, found a dead which this traffic has been handled, place man lying between the two east-bound the standard railroad in the enviable positracks on the Pennsylvania railroad at the Viaduct. He had an ugly gash in the tion which it proudly claims-of being the back of his head and one side of his face is best, safest and quickest route to the the badly cut. The remains were taken to the West.

All who can do so are advised to visit Conemaugh morgue on a freight engine. and in the afternoon they were placed in this stupendous show, as it is highly imcharge of Undertaker Henderson, of probable that another of its immense magnitude will be seen by the people of this generation, and the enormous multitude of from a moving freight train. The unforwonderful and awe-inspiring sights coltunate man was about 30 years of age, and lected there must be seen to be appreciateđ.

The remarkable rate of \$18 from New written the names of Michael Said, of Al-York and \$17 from Philadelphia, Baltimore legheny, and Andrew Fargoush. It is and Washington, and correspondingly low rates from other points on the vast system, will apply for the last time on the date above mentioned. The excursion will The Supreme Court on the Fence. start from New York at 9:00 and Philadel-Among the decisions handed down by the ohia at 11:30 A. M. A section will leave supreme court at Pittsburg recently and

Washington at 10:15 and Ealtimore at 11:10 A. M., connecting with the regular sections partition or line fences. It has been held at Harrisburg. Tickets will also be sold by many eminent lawyers that when the from principal intermediate stations, pasfence law of 1700 with regard to outside sengers from stations not located on main fences was repealed in 1889, that the act of | line taking regular trains to nearest point 1842, which required the erection of line or of connection with the special.

Argument Lists.

other hand lawyers of high standing List of causes set down for hearing at claimed that the act of 1842 was repealed argument court, Monday, October 30, 1893: by implication when the act of 1700 was Fowler vs. Bland: Commonwealth vs. removed from the statute books. But Haney et al.; same vs. Finn; same vs. Judge Mc. Jure held that the law of 1842 is | same: same vs. Plummer; Donnelly vs. valid and Judge Dean has sustained him Rhody; Commonwealth vs. Beals; same in this view, the point of difference being vs. Wess; borough of Gallitzin vs. Gains; where the supreme court held that in the Sweasy vs. Clark, assignee; McGary vs brough his farm at the time the road was case of Barber vs. Mensch, that the de- Chestnutwood; McKe'vey vs. Johnson fendant should have seen that there was | Douglass vs. Baker; Feari vs. Harshberg sufficient fencing to keep in his own cattle; er; in re petition to divide Washington notwithstanding the fact that there had | township; in repetition of John Neff for existed between the litigants an agreement | satisfaction of mortgage; in re bridge in -Early on Sunday forenoon John R. for each to keep up one-half of the fence, Susquehanna township: In re petition of Wilson, Esq., a prominent Democratic Hereafter, then, according to Judge Dean's E. R. Baldaidge to confirm sale of real espollitician and lawyer, of Indiana, Pa., decision, a man who wishes to pasture tate of Peter Myers, lunatic; Reik vs dropped dead from heart disease in his cattle must see that the whole partition Reik; Cresswell vs. Kuntz et al.; same vs. room while making his toilet. He was a or line fence is sufficient to keep his cattle Creed; Hill & Aubrey vs. Morgan; Meon-in-law of ex Congressman Patton and on his own premises, with the right to re- Clelland vs. Jno. Thomas & Sons; sam was 52 years of age. He was to have been cover one-half the costs of the fence from vs. Somerset Dairy Co.: Condrick & Co the Democratic candidate for judge at the his adjoiner. In other words, the supreme vs. Marsh, garnishee; Hoffman vs. Lineg;

court holds that all agreements between Brallier vs. Wagner; McManus & Riley, -Great distress is reported among the parties for the maintenance of one-half by garnishees, vs. Brosikr: McManus & in the Kiskiminotas Springs minors in the Houtzdale district. Mines cach will not stand, and that the man who Reliev, garnishees, vs. Griffith; Fenion vs. No. 5, 8 and 9 have been closed for a' long | wishes to pasture his cattle must see to it | National Insurance Co.; C. & C. Rallroad time and the others are only working half that they do not damage his adjoiner. In Co. vs. Schroth: Noelvs. Iron City Mutual time. Mine Agent James White called a cases where you have already built your Fire Insurance Co.; in re-rule on children meeting of the employed and unemployed, half under an agreement your only remedy of Susan Reighard; Hazelet vs. Wilt, adand it was agreed by the former to divide against your ajoiner who refuses to build ministrator; Powell et ax. vs. Chute et up the time equally among all the miners. his half is to construct the fence and then al.; same vs. Miguagno et al.; Common-

saith vs. Aitrimes: Gately vs. McCanse

Charles Pfeifer, deceased.

why he should not make deed, etc.

. . . .

chased the three cows from McGonigal

paying him \$20. The stock was valued at

800. The defense was that McGonigal had

Sent to the Penitentiary.

zagt, deceased.

A Distressing Accident

On Friday last A. H. Coffroth, Jr., editor of the Somerset Democrat, accompanied by his wife and three children, and his sister tions, past and present-and Saturday, the Miss Mae Coffroth, started on a vi it to Sist, marks the end of the popular low-rate | Capon Bridge, W. Va., Mrs. Coffroth's forcoach excursions of the Pennsylvania mer home. To reach there, necessitated a journey overland of seventeen miles from Romney, the railroad station, and the party was met at the latter place by Mis. Coffroth's two brothers Dr. and Marion Ward, with two carriages. Seven miles out the party had to ford the North ber and best class of people, thoroughly | Branch of the Capon river which has been swollen with recent rains and when the first carriage in which Mrs. Coffroth and daughter Edith and Miss Mae Collroth had reached the opposite bank one of the traces broke when the horses began plunging and broke loose from the vehicle when it rolled back into the stream and upset. throwing its occupants into the turbulent waters. As it was dark it was impossible

> to render assistance and Mrs, Coffroth and her daughter Edith, who was in her mothers arms, and Miss Mae Coffroth were carried down the river the child being torn from her mother's grasp by the ruthless waves and her lifeless body was found the next day about two miles and a half from where the accident happened, while the

body of Miss Mac Coffroth, was found about a half a mile further up the stream. Mrs Coffroth was rescued soon after the accident, having succeeded in grasping a twig and clinging to it until her brother rescued her from her perilous position. The bodies of Miss Coffroth, who was aged 33 years, and Edith. aged 3 years, were taken to Somerset where they were interred in the Lutheran cemetery on Mon-

day afternoon.

Miscellaneous Notices.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale a number of lots for building there for sale a number of Lots for building purposes in Washington township, Cambria county, adjacent to the coaf mines of Powell & McCoy, now in operation. These lots are situated midway between Samult and the high bridge, on the township Sept. 1, 1893. Summit, Cambria Coal LOST.-Small purse, dark green lizard skin, with plain silver clasp, containing several dollars. Lost on Munster tunnpike between O'Hara's and Cresson. Suitable reward for re-turn of same to Mrs. Maurice Coster, P. O. Hox 45, Cresson, Pa. THE Elsensburg Building & Loan Association will offer for sale at the cancell chamber, Els-ensburg, on the fourth Monday in October, SL000,00. THOS, DAVIS, President LESTER LARIMER, Secretary. President. A GENTS (male or female) make \$10 a day. New invention. Every household must have it. Small outlay, big profits. Perioction Mig. Co., 155 St. Clair St., Cleveland, O. specialty. PUBLIC SALE Oil C OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE



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the state of the s	sense, button, heel
set cane seat Chairs in dark 6.00	Ladies' extra fine tipped Blue
set cane seat Chairs, Mahogany 6.24	Ladies' russet, tipped, button
Oak Rocker with arm 1.75	Ladies' fine pebbled buttons
Dark Rocker with arm 1.69	Misses' and Children's
Oak cane seat, fancy arm 2.85	leather tipned
dark cane seat, fancy 2.75	Ladies' fine surge, button or 1
light, very fancy arm 2.98	Ladies' tipped and common se
[hild's Rockers, 56c., 65c., 75c. and 1.00]	fords
Perforated Chairs and Rockers in all	Children's tipped Oxfords
styles and prices.	Children's russet and dongoli
full S-piece Mahogany or Walnut	heel
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full S-piece Oak Bed-room Suit 27.00	Mon's lace and congress shoe
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pecialty.	Men's B calf, lace or congress
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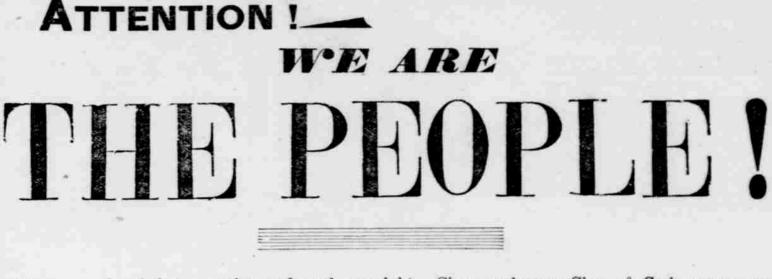
Ebensburg, Pa., Oct. 6, 1803.3t.

EBENSBURG. -

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, 1 wail ex-pose to sale by public vendue or outery on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1893, at I o'clock P. M. at the late residence of H. H

at 1 octoors P. M. at the late residence of H. H. Gardner, decessed, all the following described real estate, viz: All that certain tract of land situate in Reade township, in said county of Cambria, adjoining lands of Henry Horner, Kobert Hollen and Ben-



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Men's Fedora Hats in every shade, color ind style that you want for \$1.48. Also a very fine line of the latest and nost fashionable Stiff Hats from 50 cents

SHOES! SHOES!

Il surely find t spring .和.25 10 程.00 .\$1.25 to 1.50 cher.... 2.50 2.00 d; also, 10, \$1.25, 1.30 ense Ox-\$1.00 and 1.25 \$1.00 and 1.10 P088 ...

Apron ginghams from 4) to 10 cents, Muslin in bleached or unbleacned from 1.28 of to 10 cents. In Calico we are stocked full of the finest, .50 newest and most desirable in the market. at from 3 to 14 cents. Ladies' skirt embroidery, 40 inches wide, for 48 cents and up. Floancing embroidery from 35 cents to 0.25 1.00 to \$1 per pard.

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HISTRES.

Barkes' inrge installment estab-Altoom has passed into th Othershorid on executions for \$13. the county court in favor of

a multilly subcerts in breaks in the regular school year. township, on Thursday of last week of his lars broken a hove the knee thin a newspaper publisher, while

in wearing a high-toned plug hat and -Thors never was a dewdrop that filled soor's cup but quick there came a sun-

a drink the dewdrop up! There vet was a dollar that (ingled in the till touick there came a fellow and scooped

a freight conductor, of Harrisburg, stepped mmit, was taken in front of a locomotive and was struck cill at that place on Wednesday and fatally injured. The wheels passed was brought to her home in Ebousover his right thigh close to the body, the Her many friends hope for her Barnam & Bailey's show was billed

Alsonia on Saturday last but owing to high wind provailing the employe o to get up the tents, and us a withe crowd that went to see

version to churches that they never pass wone of them without a muttered curse. European countries they never suffer weeks and, where the latter was homselves to be burled in a church-yard. but whenever allowed they bury their dend in out-of-the-way places. This anti-

and to Rome" and "Incidents I to fourmexings of our Saviour williblied in the Parochtal Hall ub Saturday and Sunday evening

him by Christopher Lewis, of Columbia. be booths to shield the voters ento recover \$15,000. Lowis claims that he When woman suffrage obtains it main every booth will have to be with a looking glass in addina ses into pig iron. After the mill to do

ty W. Baker, a liveryman, of South and at his home in that place on is morning from typhold fever, af r weeks' illness: He is survived while and one child about a year old. contward several brothers and sis-

ver. of Brady township, Clearfield county. 35 Arizona bank cashier, whose bank accompanied by his wife and child, were or nation to the door the foldriving to DuBols, while crossing a bridge "This bank has not busted; it over the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg mple \$36,000; the people owe it railroad, twenty-eight feet above the the people who are busted;) my, we'll pay," Now let the track, the team got frightened at a passing engine and jumped over the railing of of Arizona get together. the bridge, taking the vehicle and the oc-

S. Letnon Road, Esn., n well-known cupants along with them to the track bethe Cambria county Bar and ow. Mrs. Kriner was seriously injured Evans, both of Ebensburg. of at the home of the bride. In ve. on Wednesday, October 18th by Jones. We extend our congrat-

and may die from the effects of the fall. while Mr. Kriner and the child escaped with a few scratches. The team also es-

nut viewers on under the act of 1842 to re cover the cost of your adjoiner's half. ... -Rev. Father Sulbert, a monk from St.

Marriage Licenses.

Vincont's menastery at Latrobe, was fa-The following marriage licenses were is taily injured at Beatty on Wednesday argument at argument court, October 30 sued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court morning by a huge stone falling upon him. for the week ending Wednesday, October He was assisting in removing stone to be In re-exceptions to report of G. E. Gas-18th, 1893;

sed in the erection of a new church when Milton S. Harris, Morrellville, and Gerhe accident occurred. His head was trude E. Merritts, Coopersdale, rushed and his face horribly cut. Ha was Mike Landowske and Mary Marjei, Galemoved to the monastery. He was one Htyle

of the most popular fathers of the institu-George W. Lawrence, Johnstown, and Mollie Hagins, Coopersdale. -Superintendent of Public Instruction George O'Conneli and Mary Keating,

Schaeffer having been asked frequently Johnstown. Daniel J. McDonald and Armina Clev or an opinion as to whether schools should

on days designated for holding geninger. Barr townshin. elections, says he is clearly of the Dayton E. Mason and Jennie Davis

on that the acts which provide for the Albert M. Wynkoop and Ellen M. Rob sing of schools on legal holidays do not apply to election days, and urges them to erts, Jamestown,

keep the schools in session on these days Samuel Fernwalt, Johnstown, and Jen for the purpose of preventing too many nie A. Griffith, Upper Yoder tawnship. Peter Celestine Mangold and Jane Fra-

ney Himmel, Carrolltown. -Harry McComble, of Susquehanna Stephen Yatzatco and Ellen Dubroski

waship, met with a serious accident Portage while gunning last Friday, which will cost Thomas Caldwell and Sarah Elizabeth him the thumh and two fingers of his left Shake, Gallitzin. hand. He had been shooting with car-

S. Lemon Reed and Elizabeth Evans, Farbaugh, a butcher. Mr. Farbaugh idges he had loaded himself when he Ebensburg. placed in the gun a factory loaded car-

Joseph Palkovies and Mary Hudaesko Johnstowr Peter Kirsch, Barr township, and Ce-

explod, tearing away half of his hand. It is fo ared that his entire hand will have cellia Solssong, Nicktown. D. D. McHugh, Ebensburg, and Elsie A.

-While engaged in making up a train in Bush, Blacklick township. Altooma on Sunday evening preparatory to Francis W. Adams, Bennington, and starting on his homeward run, Levi Zinn, Mary A. Dougherty, Gallitzin.

Licenses Go With Hotels. Gielchert's farm, lost one along the way The decision of Judge Schuyler, of Eastand McGonigal effected a sale in Altoonaon, in the following case, is one that will The defendant said that he only received right arm at and above the elbow, and also interest every hotel renter, and every own-\$5 of the \$20 paid, for his services. He over three fingers of his left hand. These er of hotel property who may read it. In thought the cattle belonged to Gray and latter were cut off clean, while the right | this section it has generally been held that professed his ignorance of the fact that the thigh and arm were most horribly crushed, licenses were the individual property of animals had been stolen. Witnesses were the person obtaining them. Under the called to the stand to prove McGonigal's decision they can be claimed as belonging previous good character. The jury on to the property licensed. The case referred Thursday morning found the defendant to was that of Dearfoss vs. Smith. Franz guilty in manner and form as he stood in eligion, and some of them have such an Zearfoss is the owner of the American ho- dicted.

tel on East Third street, South Rethlehem On Saturday the defendant was sen The hotel was leased to Joseph Gross four tenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs and years ago for a period of five years. Gross undergo an imprisonment in the Western moved out two years ago and the lease was penitentiary for a period of two years and transferred to John Smith. On August six months,

16th, Smith moved out, leaving an unpai pathy to churches and religious forms is rent hill of \$145 due Mr. Zearfoss. The li-Remington Bros.' Newspaper Annual ipposed by some persons to have origicense for the place was in Smith's name We have received the seventh annual nated from their persecution by the priestedition of the Newspaper Manual of Rem Mr. Zearfoss asked Smith's consent to have bood in the middle ages, but, whatever its the license transferred to him. This Smith ington Bros., of Pittsburg, Pa., and New refused to do do unless Zearfoss gave him York, N. Y. The manual appears in a

-- Robert II, Coleman, of Lebanon, is the \$1,200 for the permission. Smith was evigreatly enlarged form, and is now one of the defendant in a suit brought against | dently under the impression that the lithe most concise, convenient and reliable works of its kind. The general arrange cense was his personal property and that ment of this useful book remains unalter ed, but important and valuable additions had a contract with Coleman to convert, consent. The case was carried to court by have been made, thus increasing its value by a private process, all the slag and Mr. Zearfoss. After lengthy argument, waste materials around the Coleman fur- Judge Schuyler decided that Smith must to the general advertiser as a reference pay all the back rent due, enter the hotel, work and in the compilation of his lists. this work was completed. Coleman put and give security for the payment of the

another man in charge of it and reaped rent until the lease expires if he wants to newspapers in the United States and Canarge profits. Lewis' bill is for 7,000 tons retain the license. If he fails to do so the of iron per year for nine years, and he asks | license will be transferred without his con- | circulations, and properly classified lists of is per ton for making it, making the ag- sent.

On the Watch.

-On Saturday afternoon as Milton Kri-The Pittsburg Times of Monday says: Armed officers have for six days been employed by the Adams Express Company to guard that company's night shipments between Pittsburg and Altoona. Detectives Solomon Coulson and John C. McTighe were in charge of the express cars on the Fast Line east last night. Detectives William Shore and Robert G. Robinson accompanied the trains east and west on Sat-

urday night and yesterday morning. It is supposed that an attack on the express trains has been contemplated along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad some-

al.; Noon vs. McGonigle et al. J. C. DARRY, Prothonotary.

52 ACRES.

jamin Myers, centaining

more or less. About forty -- acres of said land are improved, and there is thereon erected a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, a large BANK BARN, and other outbuildings. The following cases will be presented for TERMS OF SALE:

Ten per cent, of bid on day of sale when property is struck down; one-third in thirty dr and the kalance on or before the first -ay April, 1804. Deferred payments to be secured the bond and mortgage of the purchaser. Possession to be liven the first day of Ay 1894. GEORGE V GARDNER, Administrator of H. H. Gardner, decen New too 1994. elger, Eso., auditor in the estate of J In re-rule on C. J. Blair, Esq., to show cause, etc., in the estate of Charles Unver-

Sep.t 29, 1890.4t. In repetition of P. W. Helfrick for rule on executor of N. Helfrick to show caus A. E. PATTON, WM. H. SANDFORD,

President. DANIEL A. MCGOUGH, Clerk O. C. THE

First National Bank Last week the case of the Common wealth vs. Michael McGonigal, of Lilly, for steal-OF PATTON. ng cattle, was tried at Hollidaysburg. The commonwealth's evidence showed PATTON, Cambria Co., Pa. that the defendant and an unknown parts went to the farm of Samuel Gleichert Capital, paid np, - - \$50,000. near plane No. 10, above Duncansvide, or

September 15th last, and drove away four cattle belonging to Mr. Gleichert. Mr. Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals received upon the most favorable terms consistent with sale and conserva-Gleichert traced his stolen stock to Altoona. Three cows had been sold to Rudolph tive Banking. teamship Tickets for sale by all the leading slaughtered two cows and sold the third to

Lines and Foreign Draits payable in any of the principal cities of the Old World. Dr. Hartzell. The live animal and the hides of the dead ones were identified by Gleichert as his property. Farbaugh pur-All correspondence will have our personal and

ing certific prompt attention Extended to customers on favorable terms and approved paper discounted at all times. Interest Paid on Time Deposits. oct13.93

been hired by a party named Gray to drive forty head of cattle to market. The two NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN AP Made in the locality and upon all the banking towns in the United States. Charges moderate, men had driven the cattle away from N plication will be made to the governor of the state of Pennsylvania on TUESDAY, OUT-OBER 31, 1863, by Jacob H, Taylor, exceutors of David McCoy, exceutors of William E. Hooper, Theodore Hooper, James E. Hooper, Chasles J, Taylor, Harry S. Taylor, John F. McCoy, Charles A, McCoy and Edwin X, Baldrid, e un-der the Act of Assembly of the Commonwe dith of Issued negotiable in all parts of the United States, and foreign exchange issued on all parts of Europe. Charlies A. McCoy and Edwin A. Baldrid, e un-der the Act of Assembly of the Commonwe alth of Peonsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain co-pora-tions, approved April 29th, 1874, and the supple ments thereto, for the charter of an intended cor-poration to be called "THE TAYLOK-MCCOY COAL AND JOKE COMPANY," the character and object of which is the mining sufficient of the the Of merchants, farmers and others solicited, to whom reasonable accomodation will be extended. Patrons are assured that all transactions shall be held as strictly private and confidential, and that they will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit. COAL AND JOKE COMPANY," the chiracter and object of which is the mining, selling and shipping of coal, and the manufacturing at d sell-ing and shipping of coke, and all other necessary incidents pertaining to the mining, manufactur-ing, selling and shipping of coal and coke, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges of said Act of Assemble sort its supplementations.

all the rights bench applements, of Assemby and its supplements, H. M. BALDFIGE, Solicit Oct. 6, 1893,31,

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsyl-vania on the first day of November, A. D. 1893, by Caron Leahey, John Lahey, Jr. A. E. Armitage, John B. Mullen and Henry En A. R. Armitage, John B. Mullen and Henry Eh-rentelt under the Act of Assembly approved April 29, 1874, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corpora-tions," and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Lilly, Water, Light and Power Company," the character and objects of which are for the supply of light and power by means of electricity to the public at the borough of Lilly and to such persons, partnerships and associations therein and adjacent thereto, and for these purposes to have possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and sup-plements thereto. K. L. GEURGE, Lilly, Pa., Oct. 6, 1893.31. debarred from coming in on said fund. P. J. LITTLE

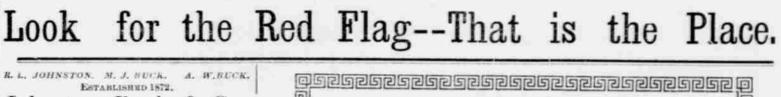


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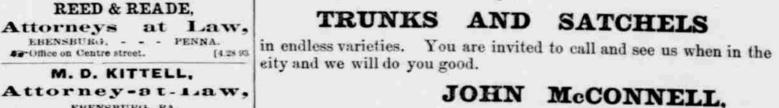
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