## PRIDAY, - - NOVEMBER 17, 1803. LUCAL AND PERSONAL.

Peter Campbell, of Carrolitown, was i . Mounday.

Mr. J. B. Wilber, of this place visited to port on Monday. John Lynch, Esq., of Summit, visited

guestions on Saturday. Mr. Robert Cassidy has his new house . West ward under roof.

Mr. Samuel Kelly, of Patton, spent the hours in town on Monday. Harry Quartz, of Cresson, a former Ebassburg boy, was in town on Saturday,

Mr. Sherman Criste, of Washington annelist, visited Ebenshurg on Tuesday. A horse belonging to Joseph Shoemager sole sick and died on Tuesday night. The cross was placed on the top of the not lower on the Catholic church on Sat-

The lower of the Baptist church in my place has been repaired in the past

samulaya -A sharper has been working Johnsand Altoona business men with torged cheeks.

positive at Wilmore, took charge of the May on Monday. I we logastred barrels of eider have been and on the eider press of George Crook in

great township this season. Mrs. Rend and daughter, Miss Alma. stimula are visiting the family of J. F. that carrieles, Esquein this place,

pointy Register and Recorder H. A. Eng. hart moved rate his new house, reand a completed, one day last week, July A. V. Barker, of Cambria counand purside during the special sessions at a set a sed. — Somerset Demograf.

The Printer Banka Fallroad company as a level a semi-annual dividend of 25 payable on and after November on Tuesday night the first tracking

and the season fall and as a consequence were all out on Wednesday Joseph White and John Utzler were all is juil on Tuesday to each serve a the day's sentence. They are from

great the hall in that place on Thanks-

this place, left on Tuesday for Emper an Cameron county, where they inten-

by the Jones, of Chicago, members of the

show row worth of goods. Jewelry, revol- lous that his friends should secure his re-

thad been suffering for several

seater aged fifteen died only a short

I be near Euroside, Clearfield county, Thomas J. Stephens, of Guilitzin, is one of til bly foot and ankie so hadly injured as resitate amputation below the knee, by a engaged in trailing logs to the land-

-Ten thousand pounds of wool were shipped from Carrolltown last week by C. A. Sharbaugh, J. W. Sharbaugh, ment were here one day last week on their and A. Eckenrode, consigned to a large yarn manufacturing establishment in

-The latest fad is a poverty sociable. Every woman must wear a calico dress and every man his old clothes. In addition each is fined twenty-five cents if she or he does not have a patch on his or her cloth- ship, on Tuesday, November 14th, 1803, ing, and a prize is given to the one wearing the poorest garment. Country editors are admitted to the sociable, but on account of having a sure thing of it are not allowed known Doran family. She had been an to compete for the prize.

-Mr. William Kimball of this place who last week shipped a car load of horses to Baltimore will ship a car load of horses o Washington, D. C., to-day (Friday) He will take the horses overland to Johnstown, when, owing to the competition in freight rates between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad Companies he can save considerable money by shipping them from that point.

-People who believe in signs will doubtless find something new in the following: It is unlucky to be struck by lightning on Monday. To sit on a circular saw in motion on Tuesday. To fall down stairs with a coal senttle on Wednesday. To see a tax llector over your left shoulder on Friday. A coorg child of John Bush, of Elder To marry on Saturday a girl who practices manufactured at Carrolltown on with ten-pound dumb bells. To be one of dential clerk and book-keeper for T. H. sixteen at the table on Sunday when there | Food & Co., of Chicago, since 1890, was ar- | children, 25 cents. is food for only six.

-On Monday evening while having a horse shod at the blacksmith shop in New | bond, committeed suicide by taking four | ing one-half of the board will open for se-Mrs. Kats Wolf, the newly appointed Alexandria, Westmoreland county, George Stewart, a well-known stock man, was attacked by a weak-minded fellow named Charles Dowden. The latter buried a Bell held on his life, as a part indemnity done at Stewart, striking him on the head. knocking him insensible to the ground. Dowden continued to stone Stewart and been discovered that he is the son of the his him in the side, injuring him internal- | Rev. Peter G. Bell, an esteemed Lutheran ly. His tife is despaired of. Dowden is a desperate character when angered,

-Hiram L. Light, of Lebauon, Pa., and amily, on Thursday enjoyed for dinner perhaps the costlicst turkey ever killed in this country. Its cost being \$1,000, or about 885 per pound. About a year ago the turkey belonged to another person and wandered to the premises of a neighboring farmer who also claimed it. The case was | nouncement of the fact in last week's isin the courts several times, and when it | sue: vas linally ended it was found that the ests and lawyer's fees had reached \$1,000. The bird was then purchased by Mr.

-The situation at Gallitzin has not improved very much the past week. Taylor McCov's mine is still jule and but little work is being done at the other mines, and there seems to be little prospect of an early change. The business men are unable to make collections, as there is but little money circulating in the town. There is a I great deal of distress in many quarters as hundreds of workingmen have been idlein it G. Sloan, of Carcolliown, has for almost tive months. Every person is seem a far way off,

-"I notice that some wise men in varius parts of the country are predicting old Luckawanna Valley weather prophet all wrong. All the signs point to a mild and open winter. When you see caterpilars crawling on the ground all through October, as they did last month, you may et it down as a fact that the temperature will be unseasonably both throughout the winter. Catterpillars don't crawl up to election time when a cold winter is ahead.

nusket of the Escopet type and was sent | spectfully yours, o Mr. Storm by the adjutant general of Penasylvania through Governor Pattisor Elemsburg has three surviving veterans of the Mexican war who should get a gun, They are John A. Blair, J. D. Parrish and Evan D. Evans.

-Jacob Self of Shillington, Berks county, who was committed to prison on Eriay to await trial on a charge of assault forferted, is said to be trying to starve himself, having refused to eat unwilling by Warden Smith Sell said; "Till not ent y store of C. P. God. The jail officials in Reading regard beasant and secured | Sell as mentally unbalanced and are anx

-Casper Fischer, a German who came to this country about five years ago and since manufacturer \$1, the yender \$7, the on McConaughy's hill, opposite the Six teenth ward of that city, on Monday. The leaves a wife and family in Germany. He committed the dreadful deed by tying a plece of twine around his neck, and standhig on a stomp, tied the string to the limb of a tree, and then jumped off the stump. The twine broke but it had drawn so tight around his neck that it strangled him to

-Early Saturday morning Matthew short distance east of Elizabeth Furnace. As Pacific express was coming toward Altoons two young men stepped in front of t, having just crawled from under a freight train that was standing on a siding They were both almost instantly struck and hurled from the track to a considerale distance, the skulls of each being consided and their limbs proken, and death resulting instantly to both. Their remains were taken to Altoona, where it was as extained that they belonged to respectable families in Newark, N. J. Relatives Mr. James Kingston, of Irroun, died arrived in Altoom and took the remains to

that place on Eriday, No- the furmer home of the deceased. - Mrs. Ruth Stevers, of Altoona, died on Tuesday night, aged 81 years and 24 days. the cause of death was disease incident to at the end as she had only been ill about I hours. The deceased was born near Loretto on the 21st day of October, 1812. ding to the report of W. T. Har- In the year 1840 she was married to the states commissioner of educa- late Nicholas Stephens, and with her hus- The only way possible seems to be that it band she enjoyed 56 years of wedded life. public schools of the United States Mr. Stephens died in June, 1890, at his ing period of the world's history and had was 13.731,105. Add to this the home in Altoona. Since the year 1871 Mrs. occupied its dark house ever since. - Scott- Coalport, was found dead in his bed on er in purochial, private and other ed- Stephens has been a resident of that city. date Independent. Prior to that time, together with her hus at about one-lifth of the total population | band, she lived at Frankstown, Blair county. Mrs. Stevens is survived by sev-W.A. Smith, employed on the Brady on children and forty grand cultiren.

that number is John Stoneback, of Black- | scientific method of treating eider will pre- evening, when he and his wife had a quarscientific method of treating cider will prelick township. He does not try to farm
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lick tow and at the river when one of them jumped lies township. He does not try to farm serve its sweetness: When the saccharine rel, in which the subject of a divorce was of the traff ditch and forced Mr. 150 acres, but concentrates his labor on so matters, by fermentation, are being con- freely discussed. Mrs. Welsh stopped the Such a leg against a stump, crushing it acres and the result shows his wisdom. verted into alcohol, if a bent tube be insert-Through the county papers it is esti- 20rn. He will have 30 tons of good hay for | end in a pail of water, to allow the carbon- | since remained. On Saturday morning maked that the apple crop of Wayne sale after keeping enough for his own fe acid gas evolved to pass off without ad-County is worth at least \$55,000. One firm stock: 150,000 celery plants safely housed mitting any air into the barrel, a beverage ded to look in at the Welsh house and see stock: 150,000 celery plants safely housed for the wister form one of the items of in Homesdale stays that when they have described. The body in Homesdale stays that when they have in Homesdale stays that when they have described. The body in Homesdale stays that when they have described. The body in Homesdale stays that when they have described. The body and him dead as above described. The body in Homesdale stays that when they have of calkinders of the body and station. Polatoes are self-in the pall the ottent of the will be obtained that is fit nectar for the will be obtained that is fit nectar for the will be obtained that is fit nectar for the will be obtained that is fit nectar for the will be obtained that is fit nectar for the will be obtained that is fit nectar for the will bea in linner-dale says that when they have for the winter form one of the items of will be obtained that is fit nectar for the bow the old man was faring. They found Democrat.

-A couple of men engaged in the secret service of the Internal Revenue Departway to the eastern part of the county, distilleries. They will also visit portions | till Friday. of northern Cambria county before they

return.-Indiana Messenger. -Mrs. Mary Doran, relict of James Doran, died at her home in Summerhill townaged about 83 years. The deceased was one of the oldest residents of Summerhill township, and the mother of the wellinvalid for a number of years.

-On Saturday a force of men who are prepared a blast for the purpose of breaking a large rock that had to be removed. After the rock was drilled several kegs of giant powder were placed in the hole and when ready to be exploded two men were sent out as guards to warn people from approaching too near the scene of the blast. A teamster, however, disregarded the warning and passed close by just when the explosion took place and one of the horses was instanly killed, and the other so badly injured that it had to be killed. The team

-On Thursday of last week a man named grains of arsenic. A peculiar suit has been lection of seats at 10:30, and the other half for the emount embezzled by the late minister at Altoona, Pa. The son, it ago-concluded that he was dead.

On Account of Hard Times. publication and makes the following an-

OUR LAST ISSUE. Like most reform organs we had to strugshould have been our staunchest supportnewspaper publisher needs money to sus-

JAMES W. KILLDEFF. ... Opening of Our New Schools.

Our public schools opened up to-day. Prof. Gibson has promulgated the follow-

All new books and stationary will be entire stock of of books this term. Parents are asked to see that this request is carried out.

into the bands of their children: RULE 6.- The parents or guardians will he held responsible for any damage done to the books beyond the usual wear and tear. and may be fined for such damage, or the apil suspended by the teacher and ex-

fled by the board in case such fines are not promptly paid. The Congregational church bell will ring at 8:45 A. M., and 1:15 P. M., when pupils will come to the school house and pass immediately into their respective rooms. Parents are requested to see that their beceased was about 52 years of age and children do not come to the grounds or

school house until the bell rings. In coming into the school house all pupils will pass up the main entrance and in

at the front door. Last term the Ebensburg schools were first in the county in regular attendance. Cannot they hold the same rank this term? Two very emphatic considerations in the romotion of pupils will be regular attend-Sands and Peter Hahn, the former 22 and | ance and effort. If parents give their aid the latter 21 years of age, were killed a in securing the former, the teachers will earnestly strive to obtain the latter. All parents and patrons are cordially invited to visit the schools.

T. L. GIBSON.

Principal. Here is a Good One. An interesting find was made on Friday n the custom coal bank operated by Mr. Geo. Pritts, near Prittstown. The miner was working a vein of unusually hard coal. He knocked down a large lump and when oreaking it up was greatly surprised to find something resembling a crab roll out. The object was brought to light and proved to be a fully developed crab, which crawled about in the sunlight for half an hour, when it died. The animal was a fully developed crab, differing from the ordinary erab only in color, being jet black. An excenter. How it got there is a mystery. found lodgment there during the coal-form-

How to Keep tider Sweet. Pure, sweet cider, that is arrested in the pierced the brain. In the right hand of process of fermentation before it becomes the corpse was clutched a revolver with process of fermentation and with our conscious process of fermentation and with our conscious process. acetic acid, or even alcohol, and with car- one chamber empty. The left hand rested bonic acid gas worked out, is one of the on the weapon, -Farming pays many people, and one of most delightful beverages. The following | Welsh had not been seen since Thursday

Teachers' lostitute.

On Monday, November 27th, the twentyseventh annual session of the Cambria county teachers' institute will be held in where they are informed are several illicit the Court House and continue in session

Instructors-Prof. John B. DeMotte, of DuPaw University; Hon. Henry Houck, deputy superintendent of public instruction; Dr. D. J. Waller, principal Indiana state normal school; Supt. Joseph S. Walton, Chester county; Dr. L. B. Sherry, of

Music-Prof. T. L. Gibson, director; E. H. Davis, pianist; Prof. J. Lisle Apple,

employed at doing some railroad work near Cresson under Contractor Fint., of Altoona, Tuesday eyening-The Schumann Quar-

Music each evening by Frank Di Cillo's orchestra. belonged to Contractor Finn.

while in the court room arranging for a cept Monday, at 7:30. On Monday morninstituted by Mr. Flood to recover from an at 4:30 P. M. Chart of seats at James' insurance company the amount of policy drug store. book-keeper. Since Bell's suicide it has seems, ran away from home, following a circus fourteen years ago. His parents long search ed for him, but finally-years

The Gallitzin Vindicator has suspended

We feel it will be a surprise to our many friends when we tell them that with this ssue ends the career of the Industrial Vindicator as a reform and official organ. gle against desperate odds, and those who ers seemed blind to the fact that it takes money to ron a newspaper, and that a along with as little complaint as possible for years, but the long season of depression that has cursed our town has had its effect pelled to close for want of cash. Our office will be closed for a few weeks, but as soon as the machinery is arranged a new firm will take hold of the paper, and all pald-up subscribers will receive the paper until their subscription expires. In the mean- er's work. time we trust those indebted to us will J. A. Schreckengast-Dangers in praccome forward and settle their accounts, tice, We regret to be forced to take this step, and we know many laboring men, whose cause we advocated fearlessly, will feel the them, not with us, as our books

oss of a defender, but the fault lays with order to give as much time as possible for will show. What the policy of the paper interest during the teachers' hour, from will be in the future we can not say, but 8:30 to 10:00 A. M. -James W. Sterm, the only surviver of our successors will make it known in due the Mexican war living in Tyrone, last time. We thank our many friends for the The directors of the county are carnestly week received a gun used in the war with generous support, and should we be in any requested to meet with the teachers in

Mexico and prizes it very highly as a me- | way connected with the paper hereafter, | joint session on Wednesday afternoon, mento of the years spent by him in the de- we hope the friendship established between The addresses of this session will be dense of his country during the conflict of us will continue. With a kind good-bye specially interesting to our directors. early lifty years ago. The weapon is a to all our friends and supporters, I am re- After the joint session the directors will retire to the office of the county superinstitute meeting. Questions, 1. Are Cambria county di-

furnished free, but pupils are request- 2. What pay should the secretary receive ed to bring and use all old books in their for his labor? 4. Who should visit the possession. The board requests this in or- | schools and how often? 5, 1s the state apder to lessen the expense of purchasing an propriation distributed fairly? 6. How The attention of parents is called to the enrolled during the term? 8. Why should following rule found in all new books put every school have an unabridged diction

better teachers? Every director should come ready to say something on some of these topics. All evening entertainments are free to direct-Repectfully,

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masked men suddenly entered the door. Mr. Mock sprang to his feet and was struck a savage blow over the the head with a club in the hands of one of the intruders. Mock hurled a bucket partly filled with equal at the man who struck him, knocking him down. The second visitor struck Mock over the head with a club and he fell unconscious. Mrs. Mock leaped upon the back of her husband's assailant, and, tearing the mask from his face, began to beat him with all her might. A confederate, who was watching outside the house, rushed in and tore Mrs. Mock from the

Spicide at Coalport

Joseph Welsh, an aged stone-cutter o Saturday morning with a bullet through his head. The ball had entered at a point between the left eye and the nose and

Marriage Licenses.

sued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, November

merhill township.

Morrellville,

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Cassandra

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town.

Oscar McNulty, Carroll township, and Alice Behe, Allegheny township, George N. Varner and Edith Bough, Johnstown. Peter Meehan and Kate Ford, Johns Robert Gilmour and Emma J. Weyandt,

Ohio; Supt. J. M. Berkey, Somerset coun-James Herman Gilmore and Minnie Turley, Reade township, Clark Shaffer and Mary E. Pringle, Sum-

Monday evening-Prof. John B. De-Motte, assisted by Truman W. Harrington, of Chicago. "Air and the Aeronaut." II-

tette Concert Company, of Chicago, Wednesday evening-Prof. R. L. Cumneck, in humorous, dramatic and heroic Thursday evening-Hon. Henry Houck, deputy state superintendent of public in struction. "The Old and the New."

Season ticket with reserved seat each evening, \$1,50; season ticket without re-Bell, who had been employed as a confi- served seat, \$1.00; single admission, 35 cents; reserved seat, 50 cents; school rested on a charge of embezzlement, and, Chart of seats open each morning, ex-

> TEACHERS' WORK. Tuesday morning-J. Shrock, chairman T. K. Saylor-School government. G. E. Hipps-Manual scalning.

Pearl E. Taylor-History-its uses in the R. H. Biter-Mental arithmetic. Anna McGlade-The public school

Wednesday morning-Pearl E. Taylor, chairman Frank M. Gray-That slow boy. H. S. Bender-Science for boys and

Mary Cooper-Phonics in the primary 1. P. Yahner-Things that many of us neglect. J. Schrock—School discipline.

Thursday morning-R. H. Biter, chair-R. E. Davison-Chalk in Geography. 1. L. Fisens - Culture of the memory. W. F. Ribblet-Duties to our profession David Berkey-Is the the copy book a necessity, a convenience or nuisaace? C. B. DeLancy-Why some teachers fail

J. C. Johnston-Education for citizen-Geo. H. Bonner-Teaching United States

Friday morning-T. L. Gitson, chair-

W. A. Krise-Hobbies in the school W. A. Weaver-Importance of the teach-

S. S. Blough-Should music be made a separate branch? discussion of these or any other matters of

tendent, where the Directors' Association of Cambria county will hold its annual in-

rectors in favor of compulsory education? If so, to what extent? 2. What does the FANNIE HOWELL'S, new law concerning out-buildings require shall our text books be taken care of? 7. Why do no not the secretaries and teachers agree in reporting the number of pupils ary, a cyclopedia, a globe, numerical frame, material for busy work, maps, charts, weights, measures, for teaching denominate numbers, etc.? 9. Is it legal for directors to agree individually to purchase material from agents, or without consulting teachers? 10. How can we improve our schools? 11. How can we get

J. W. LEEOH.

Attacked by Robbers. Somerset, Pa., Nov. 15.-Last Sunday evening Farmer Andrew Mock and wife were sitting in the kitchen reading. Two

back of his companion. The woman fought like a 'tiger, and i was not until two of the men had beaten her over the head with clubs until she became exhausted that she gave up the fight So much noise had been made in the struggle that the robbers took a hasty departure, not stopping to search the house for fear that neighbors who lived close by would arrive. Mrs. Mock revived and amination of the lump of coal found it to summoned assistance, Mr. and Mrs. Mock have been perfectly solid, the animal hav- were badly hurt. Mrs. Mock's head was ing occupied a snug little cavity in the laid open in several places. Her husband's head was also badly gashed

The following marriage licenses were is-

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Red flannel from 18 to 35 cents, per yard. Gray flannel at 12% cents per yard. Storm serge, blue or black, at 40 cents Broadcloth, blue or black, 56 inches wide All-wool Henrietta, 54 inches wide, \$1.00 Bordered serge, gray or brown, at 2 Camel hair mixed, the latest dress goods, Any color of Casmere you want 25 cents er vard. Hop-sacking, the latest and most fashonable dress goods, at 85 cents per yad. Chenille table covers, very pretty, from

Ladies' Furnishing Department.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests, with sleeves, Ladies' wool hose at 20 cents. Ladies' Fascinators from Licents to \$1.50. Ladies' Coats, all sizes, from \$1.50 to

> Blankets and Haps in Abudnance. Gray and white blankets from 75 cents to guarantee accompanies each and ever 86.48 per pair. Remember these blankets one, are full 10-4 wide. Haps, full size, from

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FOR BOYS. Boys' suits, latest styles, from \$1.24 Youth's suits in the very latest patterns ommencing at \$2.80 and up.
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REUREN FOX.

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UDITOR'S NOTICE. A UNITOR'S NOTICE.

Having been appointed an auditor by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, Pa., to report distribution of the fund in the hands of W. A. B. Little, Eq., executor of John Bonziass, tate of Allegheny township, deceased, as shown by his first and partial account, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebstantial account.

Busy?

Harry H. Joy and Jennie Carle, Walnut A. B. Reynolds and Mattie Ridenour. William H. James and Mand Spiers,

Albert Asheroft and Viola Baum, Elder Joseph Hoffman and Susan Wolf, Johns

Signs of the Times. The leaves in the forest are beginning to turn yellow and brown, and to drop off one by one, presaging the approach of autumn and bringing with it many climatic changes. It needs a very strong constitution to withstand the sudden shocks of cold and moisture. Unfortunately there are very few so gifted, the majority of the human race need to have their natures strengthened and stimulated, and there is to better remedial agent than a pure rye whiskey. Klein's Silver Age Rye has stood the severest tests and has been found to be absolutely perfect, being recommended and prescribed by the highest medical authorities. It is for sale by dealers genrally at \$1.50 per full quart; Duquesne Rye at \$1.25 per quart, and Bear Creek at

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