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EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - DECEMBER 8, 1803.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Web Griffith returned mille on Tuesday.

Theodore Evans, of Pittsburg, is visite friends in Ebensburg. T. A. Shurbaugh, of Carrolltown spen

iow hours in town on Friday. Mr. Joseph Gutwald, of Galilizin, was

visitor to our office on Monday, Editor Lloyd, of the Herald, was laid us, th the grippe for a few days last

The sleighing in this place is pretty and. A little more snow would make it

Mr. Thomas Davis, (Muson,) one of Excepturg's well known citizens, is laid store and recovered sufficiently to be on with grips

mention.

-flow, J. D. Hicks and wife, of Altoona core in town on Friday. in attendance at in fumeral Fred W. Davis.

James C. Easty, Esq., and wife, of availtown, attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Scanlan on Friday.

Mr. John L. Stough, of this place, is bout putting the finishing touches to the minting of the new addition to the Cathois shurch at Lilly.

- Rev. B. H. Fish preached the sermon a the Union Thanksgiving services held the Disciple church in this place on Thome-giving day.

Scarlet fever and diphtheria are prea stroke of some kind which caused his infing to an alarming extent in Bellwood, | death. filmer County. Forty cases of the two -On Monday the Blair county court ap

parases are reported there. -Henry Scanian, Esq., and his sons tames V., and T. R., all of Carrolltown, are here on Friday in attendance at the inneral of Mrs. Robert Scanlan.

- Ryron Davis, son of Walter S. Davis, the East ward, in attempting to get off moving sled fell under one runner and Companies.

is severely hart a few days ago. stanton Dayls, private secretary ssman Wieks, toole his departure fo Wishington on Monday, where he will reestuduring the session of Congress,

they, high of this place, will preach a Bernet-church on next Suminy at 11 look a. M., and at the Baptist church in Phonelarg on the same day at 3 and 7 P. no insurance.

W. A. Scanlau and wife, formerly of Etcheburg but now of Johnstown, were sere on Friday in attendance at the funerof the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert Scan-

Hon, Joshy Cessin, of Bedford, who the town III for some time has taken a urn for the worse and owing to his advanced use, but little nones are had for his OF STREET

Finnigan Ran Mine, near Patton, wa meh by a fall of slate on Monday more es and badly crushed. It is thought he

-Landlord Craver, of the Blair House, -Mrs. Ev aline Stearn, a former resident one day last week killed a porker that of Johnstown, where she has numerous relweighed 498 pounds. It was intended for a atives and friends living was struck by a town, \$1.600. 509-pounder but Philip Miller, who did the section of Day Express while crossing the town, \$4,600. tracks at East Liberty on Wednesday utchering, scraped it a little too close. morning and instantly killed The de--The steam saw mill of John D. Eger

ceased with another lady intended getting (tuated in Barr township, was destroyed on a local train and for that purpose was ov fire on Friday night. It is believed Spangler, SIM. rossing the tracks when she slipped and that the fire originated from a smoulderfell. At the same moment the Express ing spark in the pile of sawdust that was \$2,600. came thundering along and before she

a close proximity to the mill. could get out of the way the train was -A hunting party from Cooper town-Johnstown \$400. upon her. She was literally ground to ship, Clearfield county, who have been lopieces, the head being entirely severed, cated at the headwaters of Trout run dur-Johnstown, \$350. the body frightfully mangled and scattered

J. L. Spangler, trustee, to J. C. Shook ng the past month, report having killed about the platform and track. Her reour deer, three bears, six wildcats, ten M. D., Spangler, \$150. mains were taken to Johnstown for inoxes and twenty three pheasants, besides terment on Thursday. or upines and rabbits too numerous to Gramley, Spangler, 8275.

-In speaking of tramps, a writer in the Century Magazine says: "It is in Penn--The Johnstown Tribune of Tuesday sylvania, however, that the tramp is best ays: Miss Maggie Owens, formarly of fed. I do not know of a town or a village Ebensburg, now of the Seventeenth ward, in the Keystone state where a decently this city, took suddenly ill on Franklin clad rooster cannot get all that he cares to treet about 4 o'clock this afternoon. Miss eat without doing a stroke of work in Owens was helped to Porch Bros' music

payment. He can travel, too, more freely than elsewhere, for the railroads interaken hon e on a street car. secting the state are the most friendly in

-If a train of cars moving at a speed o the country. There is not one that does 5 miles an hour was suddenly stopped, the not harbor dead-beats at least at night. assengers would experience a shock equal The jails are also a great boon for the to that of falling from a second floor winfraternity. In the majority of them there dow; at 30 miles an hour they might as is no work to do, while some furnish the daily papers. Consequently, in winter cell fall from a height of three flights o stairs, and an express train would in point one can see tramps sitting comfortably on of fact make them fail from a fourth story. benches drawn close to the fire, and read--Conrad Boland, an old citizen of Caring their morning paper, and smoking off township, who resided alone on his ; there after breakfast pipe, as comfortably farm, was found dead at his spring near [and camly as the merchant in his count-

ing room. Here they find refuge from the his residence, on Thursday morning of last storms of winter and make themselves enweek by his grandson, who went over to visit the old man. Mr. Boland was St tirely at home." years of age and it is supposed that he had

Court Proceedings. Court convened on Monday 9 o'clock.

township, \$800. After the calling of the bar list and the presentation of motions and petitions the

minted as receivers of the Altoona, Clearnames of the grand jurors were called and eld & Northern railroad, Messrs, F. G. twenty-two answered. Patterson and S. P. Langdon, the leaders A. G. Wagner, of Johnstown, was apof the opposing factions in the legal en pointed foreman of the grand jury. Charles Feighner, Spangler, \$250. anglements that beset that road ever since Witt was appointed constable to attend t has become a bone of contention between upon the grand jury. Afterward Mr. Wag-Johnstown, 8600. the Pennsylvania and the Beech Creek aer requested to be excused from the duties Sayer, Richland township, \$550, of foreman and C. A. McGonigle, of Lilly

-The dwelling house and outbuildings was appointed. of Archie McHenry, sinnated in Loyal-M. F. Plummer, of Wilmore, who was anna township, Westmoreland county convicted at September sessions of the larwere entirely consumed by fire on Wedceny of some cheese, was called up for sennesday evening of last week about 6:30 tence but on the representation of his counsel that his family would become a 'clock, caused by a defective flue. All his his household goods were burned, entailcounty charge if he was imprisoned, sentence was suspended on his giving securiing a loss of \$1,500, upon which there is ty in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at

-James Wertner, of Carrolltown, was the next term of court. criously hurt one day last week by the The surety of the peace cases were then taken up and disposed of as follows: plo-ion of a lifteen-pound keg of powder. The case of Emma Helsel vs. Cyrus Hel-Mr. Wertner was working in the Wertner sel, desertion, the court ordered Cyrus to you hank at the time and was engaged h illing his can with powder from the keg. ante up 82 per week for the support of his Ling, West Taylor township, \$340.

when the explosion occurred. He is badly wife and to pay the costs. Hannah Shaffer vs. Jacob Shaffer, de burned about the face and hands and it is feared he may lose the sight of one eve. sertion. Jacob left Haunah some time in -The body of Charles Gordon, aged 25, July last, as he claimed, on account of in- creek township, \$8:0. the was drowned in the Juniata river by compatibility, but the court taking a pes-

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Carroll township, \$464:

ington township, \$1,375.

ington township, \$150.

ington township, \$1,000.

Black, Spangler, \$200.

ington township, \$400.

Spangler, \$225.

township, \$149.

township, 8075.

township, \$800;

Carrolltown, \$180.

ams township, \$300.

Stonycreek township, \$1,000,

ams township, \$433.

Tunnelhill, 8000.

dale, \$200.

\$3,520.

Co., Elder township, \$110.

er Yoder township, \$160.

Adams township, \$1,900.

Spangler, \$200.

er, Spangler, 8475.

Carrolltown, \$100.

town, \$1,500,

continued

Local Institute. Real Estate Transfers. Program of local institute to be held at Chas. S. Price to Chas. Griffith, Johns Nicktown on December 16th, 1893. Instiute will open at 1 P. M. Music and singing by institute. Music and singing by institute. Benefit derived from local institute, Eyan Wil-liams, Teacher in the recitations D. J. Kline, Primary history, Katle B. Wal-lace, Language, Clara Dumm, How to teach writing, Andrew S. Kirsch, How Chas. Griffith to T. B. Johnston, Johns-T. B. Johnston to Anna M. Johnston J. L. Spangler, trustee, to Albert Flick, to teach writing, Andrew S. Kirsch. How to teach primary geography, Clara Saw-yer, Questions, W. A. Brawley, Busy work, Alice D. McGee. The teach r and pupil, S. D. Patterson. The director, Cas-per Smith. The Nicktown Courier, D. J. Albert Flick to McClellan Westover, Alonzo Rodgers to Thomas Costlow. Kline, editor. The teachers are requested to bring their Albert L. Johnston to Sadie J. Brady song books with them. Directors and friends are invited to be present.

Miscellancous Notices.

J. L. Spangler, trustee, to James M OST about the 22nd of October, a small dark brindle cow with short, thick horns, about 3 rs old. Any information concerning above J. G. C. Bearer to John B. Strittmatter will be thankfully received by PETER CUTWALD. Nov. 24, 1893. Nov. 24, 1995. THE Ebensburg Building & Loan Association will offer for sale at the council chamfer, Eb-ensburg, on the fourth Monday in December, SL000,00, THOS, DAVIS, LANTER LANIMER, Secretary, President. John Sanker to Angela Sanker, Wash John Sanker to Sarah A. Sanker, Wash John Sanker to Mary J. Sanker. Wash-FURS. George L. Fredericks, of Ebensburg, pays the highest market price for all kinds of ture. J. L. Spangler, trustee, to Rebecca . R. L. JOHNSTON, N. J. BUCK, A. W.BUCK John Sanker to Joseph A. Sanker, Wash-ESTABLISHED 1872. Johnston, Buck & Co. J. L. Spangler, trustee, to I. L. Binder BANKERS, Susan Luther to Mary Frances Kaylor, EBENSBURG, - - · PENN'A A. W. BUCK, Cashier. Christian Kelly Frances Thomas, Adams ESTABLISHED 1888. Frances Thomas to John C. Mock, Ad-Carrolltown Bank. J. C. Mock to Jacob H. Rose, Adams CARROLLTOWN, PA. T. A. SHARBAUGH, Cashier. Elisha Bennett to Anna V. Rose, Adams General Banking Business Transacted Anna V. Rose to Jacob H. Rose, Adams The following are the principal features of general bat ging business Charles Anna to William Pyles, Patton

DEPOSITS Received payable on demand, and interest beating certificates issued to time depositors. Emanuel Custer to Isabella Custer LOANS J. L. Spangler, trustee, to Albert J

Extended to customers on invorable terms an approved paper discounted at all times. William R. Rainey to John Messenger. COLLECTIONS Made in the locality and upon all the banking towns in the United States. Charges moderate, Anna and Sarats Weaver to Robert H

DRAFTS Jacob H. Rose to Robert H. Sayer, Ad Issued negotiable in all parts of the United ites, and foreign exchange issued on all part of Europe.

Respectfully,

Francis Yeager to George M. Schell & ACCOUNTS Charles Anna to Pius Anna, Patton, \$200. Of merchants, farmers and others solicited, t whom reasonable accomodation will be extended, Patrons are assured that all transaction shall be held as strictly private and confidential, and James McClosky's administrator to Sus an Seymore, Allegheny township, \$400, that they will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit. Richard Byrne to Patrick McBrarity

Peter Adams to Cambria Fertilizing Co. JOHNSTON, BUCK & CO. West Taylor township, \$300. A. E. PATTON, WM. H. SANDFORD, Vickroy heirs to Jonas J. Weaver, Fern

Eli Benshoff's assignce to Charles B THE Charles B. Ling to Aaron Stutzman

G. H. Sioan, M. D., to Samuel Kelly,



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Good heavy worsted suits, all sizes, fo

In Dry Goods. We are strictly in the swim.

Ginghams in all paterns at 5 cents p Better suits as high as \$22.00. Muslin, full width, at 4% cents per yard. overcoat season is here. Our sales Blue calicos, all patterns, at 5 cents be ard. Just think of it, former price 61 have started and they are going fast. WHY? outing cloth in every style at 10 cents Because no one ever saw them so chean. We are prepared for a big trade in pant We mean to sell and can't help it. If yo r vari Table Linen, white, at 20 cents per yard. look at our fine line you will buy. White flannel at 20, 35 and 48 cents per GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Red flannel from 18 to 35 cents per vard. Gray flannel at 12% cents per yard. Storm serge, blue or black, at 40 cents WE ARE IN THE LEAD. er vard. Broadcloth, blue or black, 56 inches wide, Stiff hats, the latest styles, for \$100, t so cents. Better quality stiff hats from #1.25 up t All-wool Henrietta, 54 inches wide, \$1,00 Bordered serie, gray or brown, at 22 Caps in all styles and kinds from 10 cents 1.81.00.Good heavy overshirts for 48 cents. All-wool blue, black and grey shirts for Camel hair mixed, the latest dress goods, t 40 cents. Any color of Casmere you want 25 cents Latest styles laundried shirts, with cor yard Hop-sacking, the latest and most fash attached, from 75 cents up to \$1.50. nable dress goods, at 85 cents per yad. You ought to see Chenille table covers, very pretty, from .48 to \$2.50. Our Line of 24c. Ties. Ladies' Furnishing Department. THEY ARE BEAUTIES. All-wool "Golden Rule" underelothi Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests, with sleeve 1 100 cents 15 cents Camel's hair, the best made undercloth Ladies' wool hose at 20 cents. Ladies' Fascinators from 15cents to \$1.50, Ladies' Coats, all sizes, from \$1.50 to ng, for 75 cents each. "Two-threaded "non-shrinking" under thing, any stripe or pattern you wan

r \$1.00 each.

Full eight-piece hard wood bedroom St. \$23.00

Full eight-piece oak bedroom suit, \$27.00. Beds, light or dark, from \$2.50 to \$7.50. Lounges, Moquet plush, very fancy, for These lounges are full six feet long and ood width We carry the best assortment of rockers LOWEL It would do you good to see our leader:

A cane bottom rocker, with very fancy onck, for \$2.98.

Kitchen Tables, \$1.98. Breakfast Tables, drop leaf, six legs, for

Six foot extension tables, drop leaf, oak, or \$5.00. Child's rockers from 50 cents to

CHILL'S ROCKER FOR \$1.24

We give you one mattress hed tick atton top and waven wire spring for \$5.00. "Solid bottom" kitchen chair, light or fark, \$3.00.

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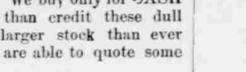
SUITS to fit and please everybody. Our line of

OVERCOATS is immense. Very Respectfully,

A GREAT VARIETY !

Furniture.

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Mrs. John W. Sharbangh. of Carroll town, who has been daugerously ill for ceral weeks, has taken a turn for the eiter and it is now hollewood that her re-

A new type of influenzals reports from England, where the mortality is on the increase. It first attacks the month, timat and eyes, and then, unless prompd

George Leighty, a young man of this stace, which as been in Altoona hospita some time mast, mistgoing treatment in a disease of histories, possid to be like to become totally blind

icorge Croushore a well-ro-do farme ho lives near Joannotte, was arrested a Friday with his three sons on charges o ling and selling liquor without hav og paid a government tax

Andrew Strittmatter, of Carroll town abin lost four head of young eattle last work and and as mother of course moder obligations to unyour who can tell him where to find them.

crouse where he stopped. His condition - A Hungarian was badly burt in Scotts was serious but he has since very much nines at Ehrenfeld on Thursday by a bi improved and it is thought he can be repiece of coal fulling upon him. His colla moved to his home in Johnstown in a few one was broken, and one arm und othe parts of his body were budly bruised. duys.

Willie the Swear old som of Christial did the blacksmithing in the millroad shop ad Dorathea Drevler, of Altoona, fell into a tub of hotwater on Monday while his while work was going on on the Blacklick last summer, have started up a cuttlery establishment in this place on a small -The Railroad station at South Fork | scale since the railroad work has been sus

and a fourd mother.

pended. They are manufacturing pocket was entered by burglars on Friday hight. knives which they dispose of at 50 cents the jurors. he entrance being made through a window which was broken. The agent could not each and find a ready sale. The blades are discover that anything of value had been | made out of old files and the handles are made of horn. They are neatly made and

those who have purchased them say the -Our readers should not fail to read the advertisement of Thomas Bradley, of Gal- quality and temper of the blades are ex-Italu, in this issue of the FREEMAN. His

-Charles Wagoner, aged eleven years stock of seasonable holiday goods is un ormassed and prices to suit the times. In attempting to jump on a moving freight train at Patton on Monday last was not guilty and the prosecutor, Joseph for \$475. Give him a call

-Mrs. Sarah O'Donnall, an aged Johns own woman, fell on Saturday night with juries that in all probability will result a lighted hump in her hand, and the lamp | farally, although the attending physicians evploding set fire to her clothes. There have some slight hopes of saving his life. being no one near to render her any as- When picked up it was found that his left arm was crushed off and had to be ampustance she was so hadly burned that tated near the shoulder, his collar bone

-A special grand jury on Saturday badly broken, the left shoulder blade brokbrought into court seven indictments en, two ribs broken and one of them driven against County Treasurer Arthors, of into the boy's lungs. The boy's father is Bedford county. He is charged with hav- John Wagoner, and owing to ill health the ing embedded \$57,226 of state and county | family are in destitute circumstances. bunds and with the misuse of school funds -On Tuesday morning about two o'cloc! anounting to SPR. an accident occurred at the coal mine o

The dwelling house of John Flate. the East End Supply Company, operated corner of Third street and Fourth avenue. by Mitchell & Lloyd, at Bennington, Altonna, eaught fire from a heater in the which resulted in the instant Jeath of a cellar on Tuesday night and was com-Hungarian named Andrew Stavansky, 33 oved. Some of the furnitury years of age, married and leaving a wife The loss is estimated at \$1,500 and three children. The mine is being worked night and Jay and Stavansky was

Rev. Father, Kittell, at present in charge of the Uniontown parrish, was apchambers with a brother. Without warnviluted to the position of Chancellor of the "itt-hurg diocese on Monday by Ri-hop from the roof and catching the unfortu-"helan. He succeeds Rev. Regis Canevan.] nate man across the body, he was instantwho will leave the Cathedral on December Sth owing to lil bealth.

-On Tuesday night the shoe store of T. J. Will, at South Fork, was entered by ried off. The money drawer was pried deer in the Baker Run Valley a few days be distributed to the manufacturing censurglars and about \$50 worth of goods caropen but the proprietor had taken the preution of emptying it on closing the store. Entrance was effected by breaking the passing through the woods Mr. Stevenson era of prosperity for that portion of Camlock off the door.

-The citizens of Carrolliown and viein- His foot touched the contrivance that held who are a necessity in building railroads, ity have in contemplation the building of the jaws of the trap open and quick as wink will be welcomed with outstretched hands a hall in that place for the purpose of hold- they closed upon his ankle. The strong on their arrival with their picks and shoving farmers' institutes and other public spring of the trap held his foot and leg as els. Let them come! firmly as in a vise, and the efforts of two ngs. At a recent meeting a com-

directed him to pay \$2 per week for the Huntingden on Sunday night. His death support of his wife and to pay the costs. township, 830. a affected the mind of his younger broth Laura Litz vs. William Litz, desertion. r William that the intter, after remark

In the hearing of this case it appeared that township, \$200; ng, "I'd better go, too," attempted to com Homestead, Allegheny county, Pa., was the mit suiche by plunging into the same stream. Later a sister of the dead man is place where the domestic infelicities of the erville, Patton, \$250. couple terminated, and as a matter of legal reported to have invited death in the same tiquette, the Allegheny county court will Lower Yoder township, \$150,

be allowed to settle the difficulties of -On Tuesday night Mrs. Frank S. Bow-Laura and her William. man, wife of the editor of the Millersburg Commonwealth vs. William Estep, suredied after a lingering illness ty of the peace. The court directed John caused by the growth of a tumor which Riffle, the prosecutor to pay the costs. was removed by a surgical operation som Robert Dawson, who deserted his wife, yeaks ago, in the hope of saving her life made no defense and was esentenced to pay But the operation failed of its purpose and her 82 per week and costs. the many friends of the deceased will be Commonwealth vs. Augusta Mink, sure sorry to hearn of her death. We tender ty of the peace. Defendant sentenced to our sincere sympathles with the afflicted pay the costs and enter into recognizance family in the great loss of a loving wife to keep the peace with the prosecutor. William Rohde for one year.

-On Tuesday afternoon while the jury Commonwealth vs. William Severs, dempanelled on the case of the Common sertion. Sentenced to pay his wife, Lena wealth vs. J. A. Noel had retired to the Severs, 82 per week and costs of prosecubury room to agree upon a verdict, William Deater, a juror, was stricken with paraly-Commonwealth vs. Frank Powers, sure- Hastings, \$130.

sis, his entire right side being paralyzed ty of the peace. Defendant sentenced to Dr. Jones was summoned, who ordered his pay the costs removal to the boarding house of H. J Commonwealth vs. Barney Haney and Michael Hohan, convicted of larceny at September sessions. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, costs of prosecution and five

months in jail Commonwealth vs. George Aunkenbauer, -A couple of Italian blacksmiths who | illegal liquor selling. Jury find defendant

> Commonwealth vs. J. A. Noel, selling iquor without license. After the testimony was heard and the jury had retired, the case was withdrawn on account of the sudden illness of William Deater, one of | iff's sale;

Commonwealth vs. Peter Stinebiser, lareny, was continued.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas Peach, assault and battery. Jury find defendant sold to M. D. Kittell for \$55, and the internot guilty and the prosecutor, J. Walter

Durbin, pay the costs. a disorderly house. Jury find defendant lot in Tunnelhill was sold to M. D. Kitteli Commonwealth vs. Ellen Seely, keeping

thrown under the wheels and received in- Malcomson, pay two-thirds of the costs and the defendant the other third.

Commonwealth ys. Joseph Malcomson. assault and battery. Jury find defendant not guilty but that he pay two-thirds of in Fallen Timber, was sold to R. F. Notley the costs and the prosecutrix, Maggie Ed- | for \$261.

miston, the other third. Commonwealth vs. James McMichaels, assault and battery. Jury find defendant ruilty.

Work to be Resumed on the Black-Hek.

Word has been received here, coming rom good authority, that work on the hanna township was sold for \$1,500; and Blacklick extension of the Ebensburg the interest of the same in 15 acres in Susbranch railroad will be resumed in a very vuelanna township was sold for \$450. A. short time. The engineer corps has al- W. Pachin, the plaintiff in the execution, ready commenced work and on Wednesday was the purchaser of the Baker properties Walking Boss Casey arrived, and his apscarance here is presumed to intimate that sale by the sheriff the writs were stayed. the work of construction will not be long on the night turn, working in one of the ielayed.

November Days.

November is a month of rainy, disagree-

able days. The damp, cold air penetrates

everywhere and chills the blood, laying

the system open to colds, pneumonia and

kindred complaints. There is but one

There are now about eight miles of the tions at Spangler, - Carrolltown Road, oad-bod completed, ready for the ties and track, and there are about four miles yet Bradley's Junction and Kaylor's were ento be made to take the road down to the tered by burglars and a number of railroad forks of the Blacklick. By next spring tickets, some money and some goods takthe iron horse will be snorting along the

stream, and the black diamonds of that opening the door at the latter place, was region that have so long lain dormant will onfronted by two men, one of whom covered him with a revolver and ordered him ago which he will not soon forget. He was ters of Uncle Sam's great commonwealth. to throw up his hands. The agent deem The completion of the road means an ing discretion the better part of valor, took the back track, while the two plunderers stepped into the jaws of a big bear trap. bria county, and the Huns and the lkes, skipped away in the direction of Cresson. On the arrival of the train from Hastings Agent Drass gave Conductor Kennedy a discription of the men, and while en route to Cresson, the conductor noticed two men swering the description given him hiding



Office in Armory Building, opp.Court House. T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EBENBURG, PENN'A-Huber vs. Chest Creek Coal & Coke Co. Fowler vs. Bland. Noon vs. Brindle et al. Schoonener vs. Dean. Strause, Kothschild & Co. vs. Hochstein. Gardner vs. Stevens. Hughes vs. Reese. Edwards vs. Edwards et al. Burgrafi vs. Johnstown Passenger Railway Co. Wilson et al vs. Westover et al. Same vs. Mays et al. Brock vs. Willians. Bender vs. Fryor. or Special attention to given claims for Pen-ton Bounty, etc. ch7. '850 F. MCKENRICK, J. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, EBENSBURG, PA Ar Office on Centre street. P J. LITTLE,

men with a big lever were required to exmittee was appointed to look up a site, etc. The examittee will report at another tricate him from his unpleasant predicameeting to be held December 30th.

by pressure of the jaws of the trap, but no -Mrs. George D. Frye, of Donohoe, Westmoreland county, who had only been bones were broken.

martied one month had her husbaud ar--On Tuesday the case of the Common rested on Wednesday for assault and bat- wealth vs. Thomas Peach, charged by J. remedy that stimulates the system and tery. The brute had beaten her in a fear- Walter Durbin with assault and battery, fortifies it against such attacks, and that ful munner, put her out of the house and came up for trial. The prosecutor and A. is whiskey. Not such a whiskey as is genhis only reason was her bad cooking. It McCartney, a witness, did not appear, and erally palmed off on the public, but a may be probable that she deserved it, but as there were no witnesses to make out the whiskey of known purity and quality there are plenty of women who have es- case, the jury under the instructions of Such a whiskey is Klein's Silver Age, Du the court, rendered a verdict of not guilty quesne or Bear Creek ryes. These whiscaped for years.

-Leslie G. Wilson, of Apollo, has sent and that the prosecutor pay the costs. An kies have been before the public for many the Kittanning Times a postal card con- attachment was issued for McCartney and years and find favor wherever purity is retaining 1600 words written so phink on Thursday morning, on a statement quired. Physicians prescribe them, hoswith a pen as to be read by the naked eye, made by District Attorney Murphy, the pitals use them, and every reputable deal-Its supplemented this a few days later by court ordered the sheriff to arrest the deer sells them.

ing a rock weighing about 400 pounds fell

ly crushed to death. One of his legs was

had and an experience while hunting for

accompanied by several friends, and while

ment. His ankle is considerably bruised

-Roland Stevenson, of Nittany Valley,

also broken.

erbowding on an old-style postal card the [fendant, Thomas Peach, and T. B. O'Hara,] They are for sale at \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 per first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, of this place, to answer a charge of intimquart respectively. Send for a complete seventh, eighth, ninth, and one hundred idating a witness. McCartney is in jail catalogue and price list of all liquors, and seventeenth pailins and the Lord's and Messrs. Peach and O'Hara entered mailed free. All goods neatly boxed and prayer, containing in all 2,010 words, and into recognizance for their appearance to expressed anywhere. Address, Max Klein, S2 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa. every word written clearly and distinctly. answer next week.

