EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., FA.

Cambria Freeman.

VRIDAY, . . . . JUNE 15, 1894.

ging about every hill.

toona schools for several years.

-From the Johnstown Tribune: Tues

day evening, while a laborer employed by

the Johnstown Water Company was

digging a ditch through a cellar on Wash-

ington street that had been excavated some

time before the great flood, he uncarthed

portions of several railroad cars. Nothing

but the lower parts of the cars can be seen

yet, and it is thought they are baggage

cars or coaches. It is believed that they

were washed there from the Conemangl

yards and some people think they were

attached to the ill-fated Day Express that

was standing at Conemaugh when the

to the hospital where one leg was ampu-

water rushed upon it.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

most dames, of this place, killed blucksnake a few days ago. Mr. Spurgeon Williams, of this place drive to Carrolltown, on Sunday. whenvy hall storm was on tap about alle west of this place on Tuesday A calf was stolen from Henry Jones, a a township farmer, on Tuesday

Register and Recorder D. A. McGough, eplace, is having his residence graced indsome porch.

Bey R. F. Fish will preach his fareroad track. A freight train was passing on at the Bethel church on Sunand young Gallagher stepped on the track ming at 11 o'clock. after the last car had passed and then or the other track immediately in front of the

Mr. Thomas J. Burke, chairman of passenger train. A sister of Gallagher and the county committee of Blair spent's couple of days in town near Morrellville about four years ago. week in attendance at court.

Mrs. Jetaile Griffith and daughter Mue former residents, but now of so, are visiting firlends in Ebensers Mullen & Smith, of Lilly, have

sement in this issue which will perest to those wishing cheap pass-Mr. B. Hobart, of Clearfield township

avant of a six legged sheep that is Lukehart, \$75. W. D. Schreckengost, of by his neighbors as a veritable shop, \$300 and dwelling \$1,000. Hameth Hoover, dwelling, \$80. Dr. Andrews in Sunday night a calf belonging to damage to stable, \$200.

an Main, of Cambria township, was from his field. It was returned the 6. Kollbille (1927)

there are 104 destitute families in out terrelying aid from the poor the and \$00 was distributed miduring the month of May. ohn Davis has laid out a town on his

the Blacklick, where the townal crasses, and called it Glen Glade a six index west of Ebensburg. ic their Esu, was appointed stor, at a meeting of the Ebers choil board last week, to fill a vacaused by the resignation of Georg

was issued by the torna, on Saturday afternoon, rode t of the Orphans' court at Pittsburg, Johnstown on a freight train and return meday, to Mr. Charles Callahan, of ing the same way at an early hour o lock, and Miss Famile Richardson, of

see the advertisement of Thomas seconducin's popular merchant, in most the FREEMAN. Mr. Bradley | above the knee of the right one and just multitude of bargains for those who

tated, but died just before the operation ley, E. Sirhowy Jones, pastor of the was performed on the other. The deceas snatchurch, in this place, was ed was 18 years of age and was the son o and house on Saturday, after a David C, and Sadie A. Clapper. al months absence spent in visiting - Los native land

-On Tuesday night three burglar forced an entrance to the residence of amore Ross of Philadelphia, while the streets in Altoona, on James Mulfilly, near Perryville, Westmoreland county. The family rushed suffered a fatal sunstroke. He down stairs in the dark and the burglars moved to the hospital but there the hopes for his recovery. began firing at them. John Mansfield was

shot through the hand and arm. Mans-Mr George W. Sherry, of Barr townfield got a shot gun and fired at the men randidate for fury commis-

-The farmers of Monroe county are bat-Court Proceedings. ling with cut worms, which bite off the The following cases were disposed of in ender shoots of corn just as they comthrough the ground. In many cases whole week's Freeman: fields have to be replanted. Sait and plas-Commonwealth vs. James Burns, enter ter are tried with but little effect and some ing a store in the nighttime with intent to

farmers patiently go over the ground digcommit a felony and receiving stolen goods. Defendant plead guilty. Sentenced | county jail. -On Thursday of last week Mr. F. M to pay a fine of \$10 and costs and two years'

mprisonment in the Western penitentiary. Greene and Miss Annie Sechler, both o The grand jury ignored the bill against Altoona, were united in marriage at the Herman Crouse, larceny, receiving stolen parsonage of the Third Presbyterian goods; E. B. Cresswell, prosecutor. Also of \$64.40, church in that city. The bride is a daughter of Wm. H. Sechler, Esq., and wife, of thi Commonwealth vs. Mary Hassenplugh, perjury; Lawrence Hassenplugh, prosecuplace, and has been a teacher in the Al

The following cases have been disposed -Thomas Gailagher, aged sixteen, was of as indicated. truck by a passenger train near the Johns-Commonwealth ys. Frank Campbell et

town freight station on Monday and in al., Surcty; Frank Pekar, prosecutor. stantly killed. The deceased with two Nol prosssed. other boys had been in swimming, were on Same vs. John Dougherty, fornication their way home and had to cross the rail and bastardy; Lizzie Collins, prosecutrix. Liff.

Settled. Same ys. Frank Burrell et al., larceny; Thomas Witt, prosecutor. Settled. Same vs. John Russell, burglary; E. J.

Sharetts, prosecutor. Not prossed. two brothers were killed on the railroad Same vs. Gomer Collins, fornication and bastardy: Jennie Schmidt, prosecutrix.

-On Friday atternoon the village o Continued. Plumville, in Indiana county, was nearly Same vs. Harry Kitto, fornication and wiped out by fire. Fourteen buildings bastardy; Rachael C. Mock, prosecutrix. were burned. Among the losses summed Continued. up are J. N. Cochran, shop and dweiling, Commonwealth vs. Thomas Bartley and \$800. Henry Aul, dwelling and hotel. \$1, F. Colbert, entering a barn building 300. J. R. Uncapher, dwelling, \$350. with intent to commit a felony, larceny Building of Fowser heirs, occupied by and receiving stolen goods. Jury find de-William Bowser and Re. Allshouse, \$600. fendants not guilty. Bowser heirs, shop, occupied by Shaffer &

Commonwealth vs. William Weimer John C. Ream, Patrick O'Connell and John C. Beamish, entering a railroad car with intent to commit a felony, larceny and receiving stolen goods. The first three

named plead guilty to reciving stolen goods and the other counts in the indictment were not prossed. A not pros. was entered as to Beamish on all the counts. Commonwealth vs. Lewis Pegg, Adam Green and James Jackson, assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery assault and battery with intent to kill. robbery and receiving stolen goods. Jury find defendants guilty of assault and battery and not guilty in the other counts in ndictment. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 each and the costs jointly and ten days each in county jail. Commonwealth vs. Charles Clinefelter

assault and battery. Jury find defendant -Clarence Eilsworth Clapper, of Al guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5, costs and ten days in jail. Commonwealth vs. Joseph Crack, Joseph DeKowski, Joseph Yesturka, John Sor rick, Jacob Cominski. Frank Kirsch and Sunday morning, in attempting to get off Ludwig Owisneski, robbing freight cars. stepped on a loose stone which rolled from

Jury find defendants guilty of receiving under his feet and threw him under the wheels which passed over both legs, jus stolen goods. The grand jury ignored the bills in the below the knee of the left. He was taken following cases: Commonwealth vs. John

Green, larceny and receiving stolen goods: Commonwealth vs. James McClemens, furhishing liquor to minors, and the prosecu tor, Elizabeth Mahan, to pay the costs: Commonwealth vs. Tom Younka, assault | Kinports et al., Susquehanna township, \$1. and battery and August Albright, the

prosecutor, to pay the costs. Commonwealth vs. John Reynolds, robbing freight cars. Jury find defendant not guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Newton Devine and George Brooke, assault and battery. Jury find defend defendants not guilty. Commonwealth vs. Vincent Seri

Commonwealth vs. Elmer Carland.

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murder in the second degree, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200, costs of proseourt in addition to those reported in last cution and undergo ten years' imprison ment in the Western penitentiary.

> Daniel Bradley, convicted of felonious assault and battery, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25, costs and nine months in

The following civil cases have been disposed of: Mrs. Sarah Reese vs. Daniel Richards

Assumpsit. Jury find for plaintiff the sum

J. A. Shoemaker vs. Dr. D. R. Good. Ejectment for 97 acres of land in Elder township. By direction of court a compulsory non-suit entered for plaintiff. J. Augustin Ehlers vs. William Rhode.

Jury find for plaintiff. C. J. Blair vs. Mrs. Eliza Good. Eject-

ment. By direction of the court a compulsory non-suit entered against the plain-

Dunio Supply Company vs. Jacob Keith. Non-suit entered by plaintiffs. Joseph C. Noel vs. Thomas Gittings

Charles Maneval vs. the Iron City Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Settled by

# the parties.

Real Estate Transfers. J. L. Spangler, trustee, to Nicholas Wy land, Spangler; consideration, \$200. Aaron Strayer to Sarah Strayer, Mor rellville, \$1. Aaron Strayer to Sarah Strayer, Mor cellville, \$1. Aaron Strayer to Sarah Strayer, Mor ellville, \$1. Morrellville, \$1. Walter Strayer to Henry Strayer, Mor ellville, \$1. Bernard Litzinger to Thomas Litzinger. Clearfield township, \$175.

ensburg, \$175. Peter Hamilton to William Lantz, Wash

Abraham Angus et ux. to Jacob T. An

\$32. Jacob T. Angus et ux. to Thomas Mer

Sheriff of Cambria county to Joseph A. Grav et al., Chest township, 855. Sheriff of Cambria county to Joseph A

Sheriff of Cambria county to Joseph A Grav et al., Chest township, \$380. Sophia Wehn et vir, to George Wehn

Johnstown, \$300. Hugh Maloy et ux, to Emma L. Miller

Emma L. Miller to Mary E. Utecht Johnstown, \$2,300.

East Conemaugh

Cree, Reade township, \$811

Richard Ivory et ux, to John Weakland Patton, \$110.

Schnell, Johnstown, \$700. William B. Gearhart et ux. to Franklin Communication.

CABBOLLTOWN, Pa., June 1 1894. ED. FREEMAN:-In his letter of week be tre last J. M. says he did not think I would be s foolish as to lose my temper. I was far from low og my temper but it seems that his was a little ruffled

temper but it seems that his was a little ruffled by the remark that he evidently did not under-stand the Single Tax theory. What he hes since written confirms me in that opinion. (No of-fense intended.) I looked anxiously for his graduated land tax theory and am not surprised to find that it is the single tax in another through crude and imper-iect, form. If he had ever studied the single tax he would have seen that all the good in the grad-uated land tax is contained in the former with the evil left out. The principles he lays down as the foundation of his theory are nearly the same as those underlying the Henry George theory. And his calling the latter a "damerous doe-trine" admits of no explanation except a want of And his calling the latter a "dangerous doc-trine" admits of no explanation except a want of knowledge. But as no one can be expected to know everything, it is no disgrace for a man of the undoubted attainments of my friend J. M. to be thus unfamiliar with a system or theory which is comparatively new, especially when so many otherwise intelligent people are, through lack of specific knowledge, vigorous, y condemning it. He says: "However much polatical economists may talk about high tariff, low tyrill or absolute free trade as a panacea for the present industrial depression the overshadowing problem is the hand question. The homestead of the tolier is at o ce the bulwark of social political and economic

o ce the bulwark of social political and economic f cedom." Noble words and true. They sound

I codom." Notice words and true. They sound as if they were copied from the writings of Henry George, yet they were written by one who calls the single tax a dangerous doctrine. He says further. "As the world was created for all, it is by right a common heritage." Very true and right so far. But now observe: "Each individual is endowed by the fact of his ex s's ance with the right to the free use of so much of God's

Individual is endowed by the fact of his ex s'ance with the right to the free use of somuch of God's earth as is sufficient for him to provide by means of his labor, either mental or manual, or both, a sufficiency of the necessaries and comforts of civ-litzed life for himself and those of right depend-ent on him. He who holds more than this to the exclusion of his neighbor is an usurper and should in equity be dispossessed of all holdings above the limit of his natural and inally able right?

Is each one to be the judge as to how much of the earth he will need to provide for his wants by means of his labor? And what kind of labor? And where the portion he is to have the free use of is to be situated? Perhaps some might prefer of is to be situated? Perhaps some might prefer to live by fishing or hunting near some large town where they could find a ready market for their products. This would be nice, indeed, and they are to have it free, which I suppose means free of taxation. But no, he cannot mean free after all, for he explains: "For the support of government justly and economically administered all land s all pay a certain pro rate of a fair valuation. The man who holds no more land than is necessary to support himself and jamily by their exertions, shall pay nothing but this tax-say for a farm of good land not exceeding 100 tax-say for a farm of good land not exceeding 100 acres, or a valuation of \$5,000. If a man holds land in excess of this limit, increase the rate, if he have twice this amount increase again-say double the rate on land in excess of the limit; double again at twice the limit at three times the limit double once, and so on ad infinitum. With the surplus thus raised, create a fand in each surplus thus raised, create a fand in each surplus thus raised.

to mesteads—not in excess of the limit allowed— on first mortgage, for a term of years sufficient to enable the head of a lamity to acquire a home on easy payments." The first proposition : that all land shall pay a ou want

The first projection: that all thad shall pay a tax on a lair valuation for the support of govern ment, is the essence of fairness and equity. But upon what principle of equity can the others be defended? It would be in effect confiscation of the property of the wealthy. Suppose the rate of taxation to be 10 mills on the dollar for all land in a above the limit, \$3,000; then at twice the limit, \$5,000 the rate doubled would be 20 mills of n c above the final, 30,000; then at twice the limit, \$6,000, the rate doubled would be 20 mills; at \$12,000, 40 mills; at \$23,000, 80 mills, and go on, or an entire confiscation of all all large estates, im-provements and all. What an utter aboundity Now let him look for a moment at the justice, beauty and simplicity of the platform of the Single Tax League of Pennsylvania;

We assert as our fundamental principle that all nen are equally ent tied to the use of the earth. Therefore, No one should be permitted to hold land without paying to the community the value of the privilege thus accorded, and from the rund so raised all expenses of government should be paid. We would therefore abolish all local, state and

national taxation, except a tax upon the value of land exclusive of improvements. This tax should be collected by the local government and a certain proportion be paid to the state govern ment. National revenues should be raised by di-rect tax upon the several states. This system of taxation would dispense with a

This system of taxation would dispense with a horde of tax gatherers, simplify government and greatly reduce its cost. It would do away with the corruption an gross inequasity inseparable from our present methods. It would give us with all the world that abso-

lute free trade which now exists between the states of the Union. It would relieve the farmer, the workman and

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FORNT FOR THE

OLD HARTFORD

township, \$50. Caroline Smith et al. to Elizabeth

Rose, Adams township, \$4

Jury find for defendant.

Henry Strayer et ux, to Walter Strayer

C. T. Roberts et ux, to Wm. Davis, Eb

ington township, \$50.

gus, Taylor township, Taylor township,

tin, Taylor township, \$375.

Gray et al., Chest township, \$25.

Johnstown, \$2,500.

Cambria Iron Company to Frank P. Craig.

Sheriff of Cambria county to George W

Job Morgan's administratrix to Henriet ta Ashcom, Johnstown, Johnstown, \$500. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Porter Jennie Davis et al. to Ebensburg and Blacklick Railroad Company, Cambria

ext Democratic convention well qualified for the posist would make a good candidate. the first car load of coal from the ick region was brought to this place may over the Blacklick extension from Sol. Wagner's bank and was use of C. J. Blair at the electric

Mrs. Peter Sweeny; of Loretto, is re to be seriously ill at the home of farmers' institute for Cambria county hold chier Mrs Anawalt, at Scottdale. their next meeting at Ebensburg was at-Sweens is a sister of Mr. John, Misses Ellen and Lizzie McBride, of business men of this vicinity. in township.

Miss Saille Collins, accompanied by phew, Thomas C. Shoemaker, both Sounds, and both former Ebens ure visiting Mr. Philip Collins, of place, who has been III for some time ow on a fair way to recovery

Piler Stinchiser on Monday made inon before "Squire Parrish against with Maham for receiving stolen and against John Good Jonathan and William Mahan for Jarceny, Malian was arrested and placed in at ap in this time the others have ets cantured.

h Subday afternoon the body of an wh man was found in the Coneth liver near Conemangh furnace was nothing on the body by which I be identified and it is supposed to the tramp who was supposed to drowned in one of the hox cars R. Hughes, Carroll township. of off the Pennsylvania railroad amug the recent flood

The Blair county Democrats in coninsembled on Monday nominated wing ticket; For assembly \* A. Patterson and Abraham H. for -heriff, George F. Jackson, has for prothonotary, H. A. Meof Altonna; for poor director, David d Frankstown; for jury commis-B.J. Murphy of Atoona.

he Democracy of Blair county on selecting a candidate for pro-Y did themselves honor in naming McPike as their candidate. There such hope of an election for a Demin that county, but, if the voters of sinty want to vote for a good man they will make no mistake in castbillots for H. A. McPike,

of horse disease hitherto unbut section appeared in the staatmentions miles from Chambers-Pa, a week or two ago. It began such and progressed so rapidly dues and of seven died inside of of them dying the day of the operates severely on the a minute discription of the as teen published.

wo-mail children, one 3 and the cars of age, sons of Farmer Harter, of near Somerset, were left · house for a short time Sunday. limbed onto a bed and stacked forthes in order to reach a tranging against the wall. In atto remove the gun it was discontents entering the hip of "I boy and tearing the limb althe body. The child expired in after the leg was amputated. ractor McFadden says the big cut

tacklick extension, will be finished iday of this week. As a large ing was washed out below however, in order to get sufreplace the washouts, the Warriors' Ridge, about five miles from a cut will be sloped and it here, yesterday, tell a great story of the two weeks more to complete distance they traveled underground and The rails are now iaid about the curiosities they viewed. Descending

One of the burgiars fell to the floor and Marias Bartol, riot and assault and bat the other two ran away. Neighbors were tery. Defendants discharged. aroused and came in. The wounded man Commonwealth vs. J. C. Connors, mawas identified as the notorious Jim Ward of Apollo, who in 1881 murdered the two guilty but that he pay two-thirds of the Means sisters at Sardis, for which crime costs, and the prosecutor, Thomas Smith he served twelve years in the penitentiary.

me-third.

... Farmers' Institute.

Henry Carland and Frank Daughery, ille-On Saturday evening the meeting at the gal fishing with nets. Defendants plead court house for the purpose of having the guilty and were sentenced to jointly pay a tine of \$5 and costs. Commonwealth vs. Daniel Bradley, feltended by a large number of farmers and oneous assault and battery. Jury find de-

fendanı guilty. John Lloyd, of this place, was elected The following cases were continued in chairman, and John S. Davis, of Cambria til next term:

Commonwealth vs. Clara Miller, assault township, was elected secretary. A motion was made by Isaac J. Hughes and battery; Hannah Dawson, pr TIX. f Summerhill township, to the board o Same vs. Robert Dawson, assault and agriculture for an application for an in-Same vs. Thomas Dawson, assault and Same vs. Thomas Dawson, assault and battery; John W. Miller, prosecutor. stitute in Cambria county.

Messrs, D. J. Davis and E. J. Hum Following is the report of the grand phreys, of Cambria township, and J. B. jury: Denny, of Ebensburg, were appointed a committee on general prrangements. The following committee was appointed to solicit funds to defray the expenses of the

Hon. A. V. Barker, President Judge: The grand jury, June sessions, 1894, re spectfully report that they have visited and carefully inspected the court house institute: F. A. Deveraux, Cambria county jail and county home and find them cared for in a manner entirely satisfactory township; Michael Thomas, Munster township; William Pryce, Edward Owens, o the jury and a credit to the officers in harge. We would respectfully recom-John M. Hughes, Cambria township; John charge.

nend and urge that there be such change L. Edwards, Belsano; Thomas J. Hughes. made in the prothonotary's and register Munster township; Joseph O. Thomas. offices as will furnish better protection Cambria township; L. A. Craver and Capt. against fire and destruction of public records; and, further, that more room be Thomas Davis, Ebensburg; Leighton provided for scoring and keeping said records. W. P. DAVIS, Foreman, Rowland, Cambria township, and William On Friday evening the case of the Com-

George L. Davis and M. D. Bearer.

All of our people should put their nonwealth vs. George Arthurs for the shoulders to the wheel and assist the comnurker of Thomas Cush was called. mittees along in their work. These meet-Previous to the arraignment of the prisonings are held by the state board of agricul er, he revealed his true name, which is ture and will be attended by prominent George Arthur Anderson, and on leave of and able lecturers who will be able to give ourt the district attorney amended the inour farmers many new and practical ideas lictment to that effect. The following that will be of lasting benefit. The meetnamed gentlemen were empanelled on the ing will bring a large crowd of people and inry: Webster Griffith, Joseph Walcher, the citizens of Ebensburg should unite in John Ott, Vincent Reig, James M. Towle, giving them a hospitable welcome. R. J. Yothers, Joseph Miller, Jonas J. The sessions of the institute will be held Yoder, Martin Seymore, Samuel Pebley,

gree.

had been tried last week:

on Thursday and Friday, June 28th and 29th, on the fair grounds during the day time and at night in the court house. A more extended notice of the program will be given hereafter. ...

### Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is sued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Thursday, June 14

1-141-William Andrews and Amelia Martzy. West Taylor township. Christopher C. Repine and Susan Kane

Johnstown. Joseph Page and Gertrude Neville, Mineral Point. Joseph Feraro, Hastings, and Alice Werrick, Plattville.

Elmer Blough and May Blough, Stonyreek township. Francis Seymore, Altoona, and Catha-

rine Clark, St. Augustine William A. Ivory and Elizabeth Little Allegheny townshit

Bennett E. Weakland, Patton, and Rebecca Stevans, Allegheny township. Harry Mulhollen and Maggie Forsyth. Portage township.

James B. P. Dunmire, South Fork, and Birdie A. Wagner, Pindleton. Oscar Lousinger and Jennie Allison Johnstown

Patrick Drohen and Annie M. Slattery.

# Bones of Mastedons

HUNTINGTON, Pa., June 8.-Pittsburg explorers, who claim to have inspected a mammoth cave on the northeast side of

Thomas Wills to Albert Rhoa, Allegheny township, \$2,500. Samuel Kelly et ux, to Charles H. Perry. licious mischief. Jury find defendant not Patton, \$450.

Hiram Orris et ux, to Franklin Orris. Richland township, \$2,200. James Kirkpatrick et ux, to Augus

Lungquist, Hastings, \$100. Henry Gray et ux. to Henry C. Kirkpat rick, Susquehanna sownship, \$50. William Cover et ux, to David D. Davi et al., Conemangh, \$900. Jeremiah Burket et ux. to Mary M. Con fer. Portage township, \$900. Michael Hall et ux, to Mary M. Confer Portage township, \$110. Teachers' Examinations.

July 5, at Coopersdale for West Taylor and Coopersdale. July 6, at Morrellville for Lower Yoder, Westmont and Morrellville, July 7, at Conemaugh for Franklin Conemaugh township, East Taylor and East Conemaugh. July 9, at Hastings for Elder, Susque hanna and Hastings. July 10, at Spangler for Barr township Barnesboro and Spangler. July 11, at South Fork. July 12, at Dale for Daisytown, Stonycreek and Dale.

July 13, at Roxbury for Upper Yoder and and Roxbury. July 14, at Gallitzin for Tunnelhill, Gal

litzin borough and township. July 16, at Lilly for Washington, Cres

on and Lilly. July 17. at Portage for Portage borough and township.

July 18, at Wilmore for Summerhill ownship and Wilmore. July 19. at Summerhill for Croyle and

Summerhill. July 20, at Ebensburg for Cambria and

Ebensburg. July 21, at Loretto for Allegheny and

Loretto July 23, at St. Augustine for Clearfield

and Chest Springs. July 24, at St. Lawrence for Chest. July 25, at Beaver Valley for White. After the empanelling of the jury court July 26, at Glasgow for Reade. adjourned until Saturday morning when July 27, at Ashville for Dean. Ashland the testimony in the case was begun. The and Ashville. facts in the case are about as follows: At July 28, at Carrolltown for Carroll and

the time of the shooting. May 21st, Ander-Patton son with several companions had been July 30, at Belsano for Blacklick.

making the rounds of the saloons in Cam-July 31, at Fairview for Jackson. Aug. I, at Weaver's for Richland. bria City and finally wound up at the ouse of Patrick Cush, a brother of the de-Aug. 2, at Salix for Adams. ceased. Anderson left his companions and Aag. 3, at Noel for Munster. went outside of the saloon, and while Examinations will begin at 8 A. M. standing on the pavement a dog belonging All written work will be required in ink o Thomas Cush came out of the house. Applicants will bring their last certifisome remarks were made about the dog ate

by a friend of Cush's when the defendant Applicants should look up "The Course of Study," "Hughes' Mistakes in Teachstarted forward and seizing the dog by the neck threw him into the street. Cush then ing," "Phonetics" and "Arithmetic," told him to let the dog alone, when Ander-Uniform examination paper will be furson remarked that he could do the same nished by the county superintendant. with him and caught Cush by the taroat. Applicants from other counties must present a certificate from their own super-While Cush was backing away, Anderson pulled out a revolver, pointed it at Cush. intendent before entering the class. and with the words "one, two, three," fired. The special examination will be held Ebensburg Friday, August 10. The defense was confined entirely to an

fort to show that at the time of the Where There's a Will There's a Way. shooting Anderson was so much under the On last Friday afternoon when Joseph influence of liquor as to be unable to form Ferran was brought from the jail into a deliberate intention of taking life. The court to answer a charge of fornication case was concluded on Saturday night at and bastardy, preferred by Alice Werrick, 11:20, when the jury retired. At 3:30 on he admitted his guilt and expressed his Sunday morning the jury brought in a verwillingness to mend the matter by marrydict of "guilty of murder in the second deing Alice. Alice was willing, and the only obstacle that stood in the way was a short-On Monday Judge Barker called up for ness of cash on Joseph's part wherewith to sentence the following named persons who pay the fees for a marriage license.

Sheriff Shumaker gallantly came to the Lawrence Fletcher, alias Feltzer, the rescue and furnished the fees for a marriboy who pleaded guilty to the charge of age license and Judge Barker performed rape on the person of Miss Hochstine, of the ceremony which made Alice Mrs. Upper Yoder township, was sentenced to Ferran.

hold land idle, and would open unlimited oppotunities for the employment of labor a id capital which is essential to the solution of the industria Thus the single tax would raise wages in all oc

cupations, do away with involuntary poverty and make overproduction impossible until all mater-ial wants are satisfied.

A man may have hone-tly sequired land that is now of great value, and all that the community can justly demand is that he pay an equitable rate on the value of the same, exclusive of the improvements. As long as does this he should be held secure in his possession of it and the improvements. The graduated land tax would Improvements, i he gravateur indicate would confiscate it all, which would be a great injustice. The single tax would do no injustice, but on the other hand it would do away with the monstrous injustice of the present system—a double injus-tice which, by allowing 'be landlords to appro-priate to themselves the fund which rightfully belower to the size (to the month in successful). elongs to the stat (to the people in common) and thus leaves the latter no alternative but to in thus leaves the latter no alternative but to in-vade the domain of private property and wrong-fully take for public uses what belongs to the in-dividual, thus robong and grievously oppressing labor, while encouraging and strengthening mo-nopoly of the worst sort. Hoping our fr end J. M. will study the single tax dectrine and holp along this greatest and chief social reform, I am Sincerely yours, Miscellancous Notices. EBENSBURG, PA., APRIL 2, 1894-1 have made arrangements with Processors Gibson Biter, who will conduct the normal school a Typewriting and Menography consider rates. Students who wish to take up this course should write me at once for particutars. Students who desire to do so, can con nence at any time from this date JENNIE CRAVER. meh30 Notioe he he annual meeting of stockholders for election of directors of Cresson and Clearneld Coal and Coke Company will be held at the effect of the Company at Fraga'ity, Pa. on WEDNES DAY, JUNE 20, 1894, at 1 c clock, P B.O. HAGAN.

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