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-Creighton Clark, of Curwensville, learfield county, who had charge of the der, Vaughn an engineer, of Altoona, was ail at Clearfield as turkey during the ofcial term of Sheriff Dale has become in- | head by a large iron bar. Deceased was sape and last week was taken to the Warer, insane asylum. -The body of an unknown mas found by the railroad track close by Johnstown on

ame of Edward Reilly. -Mr. J. B. Wilber, the clothing man of Ebensburg, has a new ad in this issue of the Freeman, calling attention to his arge and varied stock of men's youth's and boy's clothing. When in need of lothing call on Wilber.

Monday morning. He had been struck by

a train and instantly killed. A Catholic

-Thomas L. Edwards, of Black'ick ownship, on Monday last shipped another car load of sheep from this place to Philadelphia. On the same day David R. Edwards and Henry Buck shipped a car load to the same market.

-Earnest Weaklen, son of Mr. Luke Weaklen, of this place, was badly burned about the face by an explosion of a Instantly she ran to the vault at the rear The accident occurred down on the Blackick, on the new railroad. -A goodly number of Democrats of this

deinity intend going to Altoona to-day (Friday) where the opening of the Demomany Democrats from all parts of the state will be in attendance. Mrs. Winifred Smith, of Altoona, on Monday cooked what she supposed was

mushrooms. They turned out to be toadstools and as a result on Monday night she was taken violently ill and died from the effects of the poisonous dish. -On Wednesday of last week George

Rickart, residing near Frugality, cut a bee ree in which was stored about one hundred pounds of honey. The tree contained ches wide at the widest part. -Last Friday night Lizzie Long, who is

harged with the murder of a child found. n a vault a few days ago at Blairsville Inersection, was arrested at Portage, and taken to Greensburg and placed in Jail. she denies her guilt. Her home is in In-- Fred, Friant, of Johnstown, was ar-

ested in that city on Wednesday to anwer a charge of assault with intent to ommit rape, preferred by Miss Alice Hern, of the same city. The time of the at empted sutrage was on the Saturday

Westmoreland county, and smashed the October 29, 1894, at one o'clock, P. M.: ouggy into kindling wood. Mrs. Silvis -Newton Haupt has realized \$250 an

ere clear profit from his truck farm on eady he has shipped two car loads of cabunounts to one hundred thousand heads, esides the other produce he has raised.-Bellefunte Watchman.

-Hoover, Hughes & Co., of Phillipsburg, save received the contract to build the hearfield county poorhouse, their bid being inches long by 128 feet 4 inches wide and we stories high. It will be constructed brick with a slate roof and pine floors. t will be heated by steam.

-Lewis Osborn, of Chatham's Run, salked from English Centre to Waterville Puesday night on his way home, and had an exciting time with a large panther, which followed him nearly the whole disance to Waterville, where it was shot by Steward Carson. The animal measured nine feet seven inches from tip to tip.-Lockfutteen Democrat.

-On Friday last several boys of Burnade township, Clearfield county, were out unting when the gun in the hands of one of the boys was accidentally discharged, he charge entering the back of a son of Mrs. Helen Riddle, causing a wound that s likely to prove fatal. His lower limbs ire paralyzed and there is but little hope or his recovery.

-Mr. Samuel Stutzman, of West Taylor ownship, raised on four Niagara grape very line fruit. Off of thirty-six other diptheria, in its most malignant form. and twenty four of them two years old, he aised grapes to make eight gallons of sine and sold ninety pounds of fruit. These are considered remarkable producons. - Johnstown Tribune.

-The largest plow in the world, peraps, is owned by Richard Gird, of San Bernardine county, Cal. This immense day. It consumes from one to one and a the family. salf tons of coal per day, and usually ravels at the rate of four miles an hour.

-The official ballot required to be prepared by the secretary of the commonwealth will have space for six state tick- till summer, when roads are dry and bassts and will be about twenty inches wide. able, nor do wheelmen do much traveling In these tickets will be represented the in the wet months. But the farmer, living Republicans, Democrats, People's party, five miles from town, is compelled to use Socialistic Labor party, Prohibitionists and Independent Republicans. The latter ave filed the same names contained on his groceries brought from the village the Republican ticket in the state depart-

own will commence the erection of a new | the markets, because his produce cannot church in the near future. During the be delivered. What he had on hand in the present week they have been busy bauling | fail he must hold ti'll the ground freezes. tone for the the foundation of the new | The mill, meeting house, store and school tructure, which will be a frame building are four times as far from him in muddy 0x00, cased with brick. The present weather as they are in dry weather, so far charch, which is too small, will be moved as time is concerned, and an infinitely com its foundation to one side in order greater distance when the question of hat the new building may occupy the comfort is considered. ame site, and will be used until the new

-The objections of S. W. Caldwell, of lock Haven, and Matt. Savage, of Cleareld, both Democrats, to the manner in which each received their nomination for cuator in their district, were argued beore Judges Simonton and McPherson in the Dauphin county court on Monday afernoon, and resulted in the court decreeng that the nominations were irregular and that both certificates should be thrown out. They will now go before the scople on nomination papers.

-In a riot at Carrolltown on Saturday ight between Slavs and Poles employed Wigton & Son's coal mines in that vimity, two brothers, Adam and Martin ner may prove fatal. He received two Clevelands first term. builet wounds in the head and was stabbed twice in the back, while Matthew was wounded in the head by a bullet. As a result of the fray five men charged with assault were brough to jail to await trial.

ias been lately fleecing farmers in Blair and Bedford counties by wholesale. Several letters have been received in these with representations thereon of a mam- mated that the chestnut crop of this counmoth business establishment, beguile ty will be worth not less than \$50,000, and away the grangers' suspicions and many some dealers put it as high as \$100,000. the non-arrival of the promised checks | mission merchants and one dealer assures M - Annie, of made the fraud apparent. Hucksters us that when the returns are all in it will several weeks have also been shipping chestnuts to the be found that only the pickers made monsame party in Gotham.

-Thursday night of last week Alexanalmost instantly killed by being hit on the about 70 years of age and was born at Newry. In early life he worked as a carpenter, which calling he followed until he accepted a position on the Portage railroad, where he remained until that road was abandoned. In 1857 he entered the prayer-book on his person contained the service of the Pennsylvania railroad. For many years he ran an engine on the Hollidaysburg branch. About forty-five years ago be married in Martinsburg a lin, \$1. sister of Mr. T. I. McKeirnan, of Altoona. His wife, one son and four daughters are

left to mourn his loss. -A sad accident occurred at the home of Mr. Conrad Shade, in Alteona on Tuesday afternoon. His wife, Mrs. Lizzle Shade, was at work in the house, and Carl, their 15-months-old child, was playing in the yard. Mrs. Shade had been keeping a sharp watch on the little fellow, but for a few minutes her attention was taken up by some housework. When she came out of the house Carl was nowhere to be seen. keg of powder on Thursday of last week. of the lot, thinking that he might have fallen into the cespool. Her conjectures were but too true. The little fellow had slipped in while at play. The mother's cries brought in several men who were passing, and who succeeded in getting the cratic campaign will be inaugurated, and the child out. Dr. Smith was hastily brought, but it was too late to do anything, for the child had already been dead

several minutes. -Lawrence Scoroth, proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hotel in Carrolltown, died at his home in that place on Wednesday morning at half past 4 o'clock from appoplexy, aged 69 years. The deceased was born in Baden, Germany, and came to this country with his parents, who were among the early settlers of Carrolltown. Fortytwo years ago the deceased opened up the ive combs, each about 7 feet long and ten | St. Lawrence Hotel in that place and made it one of the most popular stopping places for the traveling public in the county. It was his pride to keep a good house and his guests always went away pleased with their treatment at the St. Lawrence. He is survived by a widow and nine children. namely: John, of Roanoke, Va.; Frank and William, of Newark, N. J.; Edward, of Pittsburg, and Martin, Minnie, Amelia, Rose and Addie at home. His funeral will take place at St. Benedict's cemetery at Carrolltown on Friday morning at 10.

Sheriff's Sales.

Sheriff Shumaker has advertised the -On Monday evening a horse ran off the following properties to be sold at the ith Mrs. Joseph Silvis, of near Delmont, court house in Ebensburg on Monday, The interest of Levi and Mary A. Gosswas thrown out as the horse went over a ard in a lot of ground at Dysart, having mard fence with the buggy, but, fortu- thereon a two-story plank house and sta-

The interest of the Gallitzin Electric Light and Power Company in three lots of he old dam flat at the car works, Al. ground in Gallitzin borough, having thereon a one and a half-story building, age to Pittsburg. His crop this year with engine and boilers, and the wires, poles and other electrical apparatus appertaining thereto, with the franchises and privileges vested in said company. The interest of the Great Bend Coal Company in a tract of land in Reade township.

> Reade township containing eight acres. Also two lots of ground in Reade township, having thereon erected a two-story

and J. C. Lytle, contractor, in a two-story milding in in Barnesboro on lot No. 27, The interest of John M. Sloan in 6 acres of land in Cresson township with a plank iouse thereon. The interest of Thomas Lance in 100

ieres of land situated in Barr and Blackick townships, with a log house, plank kitchen and log barn.

Obituary. On Sunday morning, October 7th, 'Squire Parrish, of Gallitzin, received a telegram stating that his brother, Sylvester, who esided near Latrobe, Westmoreland county, was dead. 'Squire Parrish and wife and brother Thomas started on the first train to attend the funeral. To their sad surprise on arriving at Latrobe they were informed by the undertaker there that he had interred the body that day; that he talks, planted last spring, six pounds of had fell a victim to that dread disease, inis, twelve of them three years old and They were further informed that the only daughter of Sylvester Parrish had died of the same disease on Sunday preceding, and his only son Leonard, a young man of 18 years, was lying at the point of death, also from diptheria. On Tuesday October 9, a dispatch was received at Gallitzin that Leonard also was dead.

Sylvester A. Parrish was born and rear ed turner stands is feet high and weighs ed in Cambria county and is well known Given pounds. It runs by steam, is pro- to many of the readers of the FREEMAN. ided with 12 12-inch plowshares, and is He was aged 50 years. The widow of the apable of plowing 50 acres of land per deceased is the only surviving member of

About Good Roads.

It is the farmer who cannot afford that the present road system continue. Peode in cities do not go into the country un the roads constantly, rain or shme. His produce has to be taken to the station and store. Whether the mud is hub-deep or the roads dry, he has to use them. In the -The Catholic congregation at Nick- wet months he can take no advantage of

Yes; the Farmer Will Think Over It. With a crop of 600,000,000 bushels of the average price was 83 cents per bushel, With a crop of only 400,000,000 bushels in 1893, under Democracy, it averages only 52

Put this in your pipe, farmers, and think it over. The above item is going the rounds of ne Republican press, both our neighbors he Herald and the Gosling publishing it this week. It strikes us that any farmer. who is not a blamed fool, is very apt to know that McKinley protection was in full force and vigor in 1893, and if there was any benefit in McKinley protection it was some other than the farmer that got

Chestnuts Galore.

sent 250 bushels to the railroad station for Chicago Stock Holder, A gang of New York City swindlers shipment to Chicago last week. The season has only fairly commencenced and by the close of this week the market promises to be glutted. The crop is the largest ever listricts purporting to come from a large known and an indifferent picker can gathmmission house on Broadway in the me- | er up several bushels without half trying. ropolis, in which high prices are offered | Chestnuts at one and one-half cents per or country produce. Printed letterheads pound pay better than wheat. It is estihipments of produce were made before | Most of the chestnuts are shipped to comey.-Somerset Herald.

Real Estate Transfers.

Administrator of Peter Levergood, deceased, to Ephraim Strayer, Johnstown: nsideration, \$1. Heirs of Jacob Horner, deceased, to Bar-

bara Perry, Sandyvale, \$40. Hezeklah Rager's executor to Asbery Carney, Jackson, \$500.

Campris Iron Company to Daniel B. Reighard, Jr., Mineral Point, \$150. Tructoes First Presbyterian Church of Johnstown to Trustees of Presbyterian

congregation of Franklin borough, Frank-Barbara Murray et al. to George and Mary Ann Hart, Johnstown, \$1,200.

Jacob Horner's heirs to Thomas Morgan, Sandyvale, \$25. Citizens' Cemetery Association to Bar

para Perry, Grand View 838 John Kenyock et ux. to William Rense, Portage township, \$1. Mary A. Parrish et vir. to Arvilla V Miller, Cresson township, \$300.

W. G. S. Robertson et ux. to Frederick Beech, Summerhill township, \$600. W. G. S. Robertson et ux. to Jacob Bicklman, Summerhill township, \$450, Benjamin Benshoff et ux, to Johanna

Nelson, Millyille, \$175. Elias Nelson to Ann Crofton, Millville, John Murdock et ux, to Henry E. inyder, Johnstown, \$310.

Michael Conway to Mary Leonard, Morellville, \$1. Maria Zapf to Mary A. Smith, Lower

Arvilla V. Miller et vir. to Mary A Parrish, Cresson township, \$550. Richard Rundel et ux. to Ephraim Strayer, Johnstown, \$275.

Daniel Louther et ux. to Rachael Be shoff, Taylor, 8555. James Brooke et ux. to Joseph Allen, Dale, \$125.

George Rutledge to Henry Range, Upper Yoder, \$575. Henry Fulmer et ux. to Frank Portsch, Johnstown, \$2,600.

S. Ella Strayer to Walter Strayer, Morllviile, \$100. Benjamin Benshoff et ux. to Eli Rodgers. Taylor, \$600. David Teeter et ux, to Ann Rodgers.

West Taylor, \$150.

Henry G. Muller to William L., Thompon, Upper Yoder, \$2,500. Nancy C. Tibbott et vir. to Frederick Dishong, Morrellville, \$3,000. Frederick Dishong et ux. to Nancy C. Tibbott, Morrellville, \$3,100,

The Gallitzin School Case.

A Pittsburg dispatch on Tuesday says: The Gallitzin school case was argued before the Supreme court to-day. The case s that of John Hysong and six other plaintiffs against the school board of the borough of Gallitzin. The plaintiffs were backed by the state board of officers of the injunction to restrain Catholic nuns from teaching in the public schools.

The bill was filed last April. Attorney T. H. B. Patterson presented the argunents for the plaintiffs, who appealed from the decision of Judge Barker. He discussed the assignments of error, laying particular stress upon the claim that the objection was not to the nunsindividually, but that the fight was being made against them teaching in a sectarian garb

board. He said the plaintiffs had not proven a thing at the trial that the defendants did not admit. He denied that isters taught and used their garb as emblems in such a manner as to impart to the the children under their instruction reigious lessons and ideas peculiar to the Roman Catholic Church. He denied that the directors had violated any statute law, and claimed that the garb of the sisters should be no bar to their right to teach in the public schools.

On the question of the use made by the teachers of their earnings, Mr. Krebbs said that if the board had a right to en ploy the teachers they had a right to pay them, and the disposition of the money could not be inquired into. He concludes by giving the Junior Order United American Mechanics a mild slap by calling it sectarian organization.

About Pensions.

United States Pension Agency, Pitts burg, Pa., Oct. 3rd, 1894.—You are advised that the act of congress of August 23rd, 1894, authorizes empowers, and requires fourth-class postmasters to authenticate pension vonchers. No postmasters except those of the fourth class can act in this apacity, nor can their assistants act. Their powers to authenticate is confined to youchers. No other papers in a pension case can be executed before them. But they are required to act, if called upon to authenticate such vouchers, and they must ill up the same as well as administer the oath or take the affirmation. The stamp f office to which the law refers is held to be an impression of the postmarking stamp of the office of the postmaster, authenticating the voucher in question. It will not be necessary for the postmaster to write after or below his name the words Fourth class postmaster." The word Postmaster" or the letters "P. M." will

I have so many inquiries on this subject from fourth-class postmasters and others interested, that I have deemed it advisable to give more extended publication to the requirements of said act, as interpreted by the penson bureau, and take this method of doing so.

GEORGE W. SKINNER. U. S. Pension Agent.

... Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were isned by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Thursday, October 11,

Albert Haywood and Mary Richardson. Harvey Rainey, Waukesha, Pa., and Edith Richards, Hastings. Wm. J. Snyder, Carroll township, and Amanda E. Leslie, Spangler. Thomas J. McConnell and Maggie Fitz

patrick, Patton. James Higgens and Elizabeth Owen, Johnstown. James Daley and Sarah Ann Lee, James

James Reesey, Johnstown, and Clara M Ickes, King township, Somerset county. Edward Bechme, West Taylor township, and Katie Jane Woods. Coopersdale.

Feeding Wheat to Hogs,

P. D. Armour, Jr., has just completed an actual test of feeding wheat to hogs on t. The above item is only equaled by the his farm. On September 15 he weighed 18 Gosling's editorial in which was averred | pigs, 1,975 pounds. September 29 the same Shellick, were dangerously wounded and that it was the McKinley bill that created pigs weighed 2,500, gaining 525, and receivit is probable that the injuries of the for- | the surplus in the treasury at the end of | ing nothing for feed except 4,658 pounds of crushed wheat. Taking the present market for hogs at 5 cents, it would make the value received for the wheat \$26.25, or Chestnuts are coming to market in large a little over 95 cents per bushel, against a quantities, one country storekeeper having | cost of about 53 cents for the wheat,-

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STRAY BULL.-Came to the premises of the Subscriber in Blacklick township about the middle of September a two year old red bull, not marked. The owner is requested to come for middle of September a two year out fed cut, hot marked. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

JOSEPH PRISER. Oct. 10, 1894,

Miscellaneous Notices.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETE O. CTOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEET! G.

Stockholders' annual meeting of the Lily
Building and Loan Association with be eld in
Rainey's Hall THIRD THURSDAY IN SCTOBER, 1894, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the oneral
transaction of business and election of disers to
serve for the ensuing year. Seventh (7th) series
of stock will be issued that night. J. B. MULLEN.

Lilly, Pa., Oct. 12, 1894.2 VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE A lot of ground in the East ward of Ebens-org, 66 by 264 feet, in desirable location, having two-storied trame Louse, 9 rooms and basement in excellent repair. Will be sold cheap and on reasonable terms. M. D. KITTELL. Ebensburg, Pa., August 10 tf

THE Ebensburg Building & Loan Association
will offer for sale at the council chamber, Ebensburg, on the fourth Monday in October, \$1,000,00, THOS, DAVIS,
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Estate of William Garrett, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of William Garrett, deceased, late of Munstertownship,

Cambria county, Pa., having been granted to me, all persons indebted to said estate are here

by notified to make payment to me without delay, and those habing claims against said estat will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE W. GARKETT,
Munster, Pa., Sept. 7, 1894 X Administrator

A District of Sosph Criste, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Joseph Criste, deceased, late of Cresson township in Cambria county. Pa., having been granted to me, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby

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and those having claims against said estate with present them properly authenticated for settlement. JOHN G. CRISTE,

270% Market street, Allegheny City, Pa.X

NOTICE, We, tre undersigned, hereby all persons

Common Pleas of Cambria county September

J. C. DARBY, Ebensburg, Pa., Oct. 12, 1894. Prothonotary

Clearfield township, March 9, 1894.

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H. MYERS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
ERENSBURG, PA.

** Office on Centre street.

NOTIOE is hereby given that the petition of Helena Mellon, deceased, praying for the reconveyance of the property assigned by said Henry Mellon to C. D. Wharton for the benefit of creditors, having been presented to the Court of DONALD E. DUFTON, ATTORNEY-AT LAW,
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