s the best time of the year for ggiate vines. If left a month or vince will bleed or lose their the pruning knife has been used. variants here were to be seen on the of Eleasburg on Saturday after coult of the Republican primthe oldest inhubitant has ob-

day of last week, at Harrisits were issued to William ongeres of land in Washingthis county. This is a valand has been the subject of March, 1891. Metarmick, a practicing

Unfundale, was arrested on n-act to a charge of violating He was brought to this place and placed in jail but was reon Wednesday. W. Snarbaugh, of Carrolltown, isoment in this issue of the

Inpresting to all people interestminral implements. He is the arers agent and those wishing and he has the rock bottom

monta for about two months, old ars while at work on Monday lelt leg broken and crushed will not be necessary to ampu-

ame bullding, caught fire on thing and was burned to ashes. move how the flames originated ma spark from the fine which condicing from the day pre-The less is estimated at \$3,000 most covered by insurance,

playing in his father's barn presamping with a horse line, Clevan the ill-year-old son of Josiah

Webster Davis, mayor of Kansas who is a native of Ebensburg to a Blair county citizen, in re uni-centental, says: "I ex av aged father and mothe sgivania) on a visit some mer and if possible will atbration." Some of the people g will likely have a visit from s and his parents about that

Glass, a native of Munster om pneumonia, aged thirty ter township in 1859. He was es to Miss Evangeline O'Neil daughter aged seven years He is also survived by hi eral brothers and sisters.

Eitenour, who was charged ter of his wife, at Ruffsdale, county, on the 18th of Aug who was convicted of man on Monday. When the de asked by the court if he had my why the sentence of the not be pronounced, he re a't think I have anything to Kax sentenced to pay a line of and be confined in the peni a period of 10 years and 7

". name of parent, guartoon having charge of the the occupation of the child

aged 2 years and 5 other and Lucy James. de borough, about two Johnstown, was drownrunon Monday afternoon denser on Monday little of his brothers, went to the after the latter returned ving Forest sitting on a be middle of the stream. Mr. Henry Horner, an ellaw, went to the run d found his lifeless body her, near the stone or at that place. The ice the body was taken out of

hospital at Altoona on 2 from terrible burns on hands. Myers received his ur-day of last week. On that ading a blast when a spark war by blew into the hole and owder. The charge, consistents of three kegs, exploded force, hurling Myers twenty embankment. At the hospitand that nearly all the bair had ned from his scalp, his face was a disters and his bands terribly Strange as It may appear his not injured, nor are his injuries al nature. He was resting quite table after his injuries were dressed. districts to be present.

Anthony Sanker to Aaron Litzinger et ai., Gallitzin: consideration, \$450.

Max Riffle et ux, to M. B. Stephens Johnstown, \$5. M. B. Stephens to Mary Riffle, Johns town, 85. Benjamin B. James to James Ross

Cambria, \$50. Hester Schrimbley et vir. to Lee Silvernau, Johnstown, \$400, James Jones et ux. to Isaac J. Hughes.

Summerhill, \$2,000. Joseph Slick et ux. to Paul Wiegand ohnstown, \$100. Joseph Croyle et ux. to Thomas Hobson

Croyle, \$85. Joshua Kauffman et ux. to Thomas Hob on. Croyle, \$15. Lizzie Dickens et vir. to Michael B. Ki fer, Dale, \$460.

Albert L. Johnson to Sarah C. Hiteshew Johnstown, 8300. Sarah C. Hiteshew et vir. to Francis E Davis, Johnstown, \$700.

William Gallager et ux. to G. D. Burns Gallitzin, \$450. C. W. Hodgkins to Alice Hodgkins, Pat ton, \$1.

Brown & Otto to Right D. Dickeno. Johnstown, \$800. Administrators of James Rhey to Chas

Neill, Susonehanna, \$356. Heirs of Caspar Glitsch to Susan Orms. ohnstown, \$795.

Heirs of Caspar Glitch to Susan Orms, Johnstown, \$950. Charles Hogue to George Hogue, Gal-

litzin, \$75. Sheriff of Cambria county to Edward Roberts, Cambria \$100. Aaron Litzinger et ux. to James Litzing

er et al., Gallitzin, \$450. Obituary.

Mrs. Mina Seymour, a brief notice of whose death was mentioned in these columns last week was born in Carcoll township, on the 17th of March, 1848. The cause of her death was consumption and though she ed mithat institution on Friday was ailing since May last, she bore her secure. Mr. Jeffres had no sickness with patience and fortitude. She was a kind and loving mother and will be sufficiency ago, Being an old sadly missed by her family and a large circle of friends. She was a daughter of Augustine Hott, of Carroll township, who though St years of age survives her. She outs of Jackson township, died | was married at Carrolltown on the 22d day of May, 1866, to George Seymour. To this union eleven children were born, nine of whom survive her-they are; Harriet, ing prevented a rally from the wife of Frank Watt, of Allegheny township; Maggie, wife of Frank Rice, of Chest Springs; Thomas, William, Alice, Burtis, Leonard, Blanche and Edgar who are at home. She is also survived by her husband, an aged father and her brothers, he knee and the ankle. He was James and Augustine Hott, Jr., of Carroll he Alboons hospital where it is township, and Thomas of Altoona; five sisters, Mrs. John Cole, of Altoona: Mrs.

> onemaugh. The funeral services were held at the atholic church, of which she was a lifelong member, at Loretto, on Thursday last, by Rev. Father Hawe, after which her remains were interred in the cemetery at that place.

L. A. Craver, of Ebensburg; Mrs. Frank

Sensation in Wilmore.

On Saturday, February 15, Constable

Constable Wright went to the place on Monday following, and found the body of g but had forgotten about the and on Thursday proceeded to the home of Mr. Rose and thence to Portage, where a ary was empaneled, and Dr. George R. class held a post mortem examination on the remains of the child, which he found

and been still-born. The mother of the child testified that the abe was dead when born and placed the paternity of the infant on Charles Chappel, of South Fork. Her sister, Ellen also testified that the child was dead when

The jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts and Constable Wright will make a return of the case at March court. Mr. Rose notified the officers to re-inter the remains of the child on his farm, which was accordingly done.

California.

So beautiful is the scenery of California hat Nature must have expended more han her usual energy in its creation, and specially is this true during the months of March and April, when the rainy season has passed and flowers bloom everywhere. Fortunate, indeed, is the person who can exchange the wintry climate of the East or the flower-perfumed and healthful atnosphere of California, and no better nethod of doing this can be had than by participating in the second "Golden Gate" our, organized under the perfect personally-conducted tourist system of the Pennylvania Railroad Company.

The tourists will leave New York and Philadelphia on March 11, 1896, and return to those cities on May 7, allowing four and ie-half weeks in California. A new feature to the magnificent train used for these tours in previous years is a

brough Pullman compartment car. The car, which will be the very best the Pullman Company can supply, will contain ine inclosed compartments-two drawing ooms and seven state rooms-and will be attached to the special train at Jersey City and run through to San Francisco.

Applications for space or itineraries giv-ing all information should be made to Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Phila-

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Thursday, February Michael Harry Miller and Roseina Mor-

Noah Lever Knight and Sarah Ann A. W. Amigh. Conemaugh, and Mary C George Zimmer and Mary Ludwig, Joseph Pentlend and Clara Packham Croyle township.
George Von Lunen, Johnstown, and
Jessie Elizabeth Leventry, Stonycreek

John Kolerba and Polaniko Kicko Johnstown.
Mahlon Weaver and Nora E. Barkley Richland township.
Robert Baylor and Grace Edwards, Pur-Charles Joseph Jamial and Mageeby Michael, Johnstown.

Institute Program. Program of institute to be head in Cam-bria township school at Ebensburg, Satur-

day, March 7th at 1:30 P. M.

Itinerancy of school teachers, G. J Recitation, Julia Cont The teacher's work, J. W. Leech.

How can we give our scholars an appe tite for knowledge, Agnes Myers.
Geography, Benjamin Williams.
Local History, Hon. A. A. Barker.
Emerson and extracts from his works by
Blanche McKenrick.

Lowell and extracts, from his works by Edward Jones.
Discipline, T. L. Gibson. Should agriculture be taught in the country schools, Daniel J. Davis and John from Philadelphia; proportionate rates Democrats cannot compare with it. But L. Evans.

Song. Grammar, Annie Jones. Question box in charge of Emmett Davis. All friends of education are cordiali invited to attend and we especially invite
teachers and directors of neighboring disdistricts to be present.

Street Station, Philadelphia, to whom ap
plication for space should also be made.

take a rest; we have had a surfert of politics recently.—Johnstown Tribune.

The following cases will be tried at the March term of court, commencing next Monday:

CASES FOR TRIAL MONDAY. Commonwealth vs. Mark McAvoy, sure-ty of the peace, prosecutor, Samuel Huey. Oliver Boyle, desertion, non-support; Matilda Boyle. M. Cunningham, surety of the peace; William Linger. Paul Tomasks, surety of the peace; acob Winkler.

Thomas Shaffer, desertion, non support; Mary Shaffer Robert T. Harber, desertion; Fannie Harber. Philip Pritch, surety of the peace; James W. Kilduff. W. T. Buterbaugh, fornication and bastardy, seduction; Pearl Buterbaugh, Benjamin Figart, assault and battery; Merrill Wynkoop. Watter VanScoyoe, assault and battery; William Winslow.

Charles Pritch et al., surety of the peace; James Kilduff. John Stork, surety of the peace; Wilam Croft. Daniel Sweeney, surety of the peace; Maggie Brnider.

CASES FOR TRIAL TUESDAY. Commonwealth vs. John Ward, abortion; prosecutor, Charles E. Witt. John Ward, fornication and bastardy, eduction; Emma McCarthy. Harry E. White, felonious rape; S. B. J. K. Henderson, fornication and bas-

tardy; Marion Gibson. Edward Buttorf, felonious rape; Pearl Samuel Lightner, assault and battery, ntent to rape; Joseph Markferding. Thomas Cunningham, intent to rape; Lucy Marine, adultry; George Marine.

Marie Francine, adultery; Duardo Gat-Antonio Robinson, adultery; Duardo Frank DeCanno, fornication: George Brewster W. Kensman, seduction; Misouri Grove. Samuel Haddle, fornication and bastardy; Sarah Steele. Otto Fink, fornication and bastardy; Mary F. Etchison.

Frank Roberts, perjury; Charles Mus-John McKean, fornication and bastardy; Theresa Binder. William Winslow et al., assault and batery: W. VanScoyoc. CASES FOR WEDNESDAY.

Ira Orris, adultery; J. J. Orris.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas Leap, aggravated assault and battery; prosecutrix, Sate Yeager. Martin Leap, aggravated assault and battery; Kate Korvack. Martin Leap, aggravated assault and sattery; Kate Korvac. Raffale Liberto, assault and battery; Daniel Sexton.

Raffale Liberto, felonious assault and nattery: Daniel Sextox. Daniel Sexton, uggravated assalt and battery; Alphonso Liberto. Steve Fesko et al., aggravated assault and battery; M. Logan. Mary Tomasko, aggravated assault and battery; M. Logan. Mary Tomasko, aggravated assault and given the power to select his own confer-battery; Jacob Winkler.

John M. McKenzie et al., larceny and John Schlagenstine. laaenstine, receiving stolen Vaught, of Altoona; Mrs. Nicholas Wygoods: H. J. McKenzie. John Schlagenstine, receiving stolen goods; H. J. McKenzie, land, of Spangler, and Mrs. A. V. Buck, of John Schlagenstine, keeping gambling house; H. J McKenzie. M. J. McKenzie, embezzlement; Thomas

Murtha. W. S. Davis, embezzlement, S. W. Brown John Harshberger, larceny and receiving; Bernard Nees. Frederick Kissel, larceny and receiving; Bernard Nees.

CASES FOR TRIAL THURSDAY. Commonwealth vs. Fred Speck, fu ng liquor to minors; prosecutor, A. W Jane Smith, larceny and receiving; Denars Nightengale.

Joseph Neff, selling liquor without li-

ense: Josiah Wertz. Andy Leonard, assault and battery Elizabeth Clark. George W. Shiffler, assault and battery ntent to kill; Timothy Gaton. Joseph Carr, larceny and receiving; Claud Sickles, larceny and recieving: James Burke, horse stealing; Martin John Walsh, assault and battery; John Abraham Yingling, engaging in business f detective without license; Benjamin

Yingling.
Atles Neff, perjury; S. E. Jones.
Ward Knabe, larceny and recieving;
Joseph P. Miller.

Murdered His Cousin

Daniel Ressler, the blacksheep, of a prominent family, killed his cousin, a girl

and instantly finished the job by shooting himself in the head. Ressler lived for two minutes. The murder and suicide were

Ressler and the girl belonged to a family that is very well connected. For several years the man, who was 28 years old, had been drinking, and his habits became such that his family practically east him off. For the last year he persecuted his cousin Ella with his attentions, and despite one or two refusals still wanted her to marry him. Her mother had forbidden him the house, and he sought frequently

without avail, to meet the girl clandestine-About two o'clock on Thursday afternoon furnace, where they expected to catch the and joined them, Mrs. Ressier not caring to make a scene on the street by ordering alm away. After they got out of town the mother walked on ahead. They had gone Ressler's attention was attracted by hearing her daughter in an indignant tone of voice say: "It's no use, Dan. I won't

Mrs. Ressler turned around at that moment, saw the man put a revolver to the girl's head and fire. As her daughter fell, Mrs. Ressler, with a cry of horror, hurried back, but before she had reached the group Ressler had turned the revolver against himself, fired a bullet into his breast and fell upon the body of his glared up at her, said; "Well, I fixed your

daughter, anyhow," and died, Several men who were coming up the oad heard the report. They found the two dead bodies, with the mother of the delegates. girl standing by, wringing her hands. One of the men ran on to Cramer and brought back to the town.

Florida. There is no doubt that everyone has had at some time a desire to visit Florida, the 'Land of Flowers," and that many have been deterred from so doing by the thought of a long and tiresome railroad journey, great expense and a thousand and one other objections. These have been overcome by the inauguration of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's personally conducted nxexcelled equipment makes the run from vorks. The election of the ticket comi-New York to Jacksonville in thirty hours; nated on Monday will but fasten the a tourist agent and chaperon accompany Rajah's hold more securely and will give each tour to look after the comfort of passengers while en route; and the low rates offered bring the tours within the means of almost every one.

The tours, allowing two weeks stay in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia on February 25 and March 3, 1896. The rate, including transportation, meals en route, and Pullman berth on special train, is \$50.00 from New York and \$48.00 the one that will be nominated by the from other points.

it is more than eight months yet to the For further information apply to ticket election, and should we commence holloragents, or address Tourist Agent, 1195 ing now we would get very hoarse before Broadway, New York, or Room 411, Broad | we could vote. It is probably as well to

Dingley Seal Bill Passed. lations by the countries interested. -On Sunday last in Huntingdon, a

stave Connell with their staves in their hands appeared in the bar. Court Crier Humphreys called the convention to order, while Tipstave Connell busied himself marching around through the aisles with his staye as is customary during thesessions counts the dog is still alive. Chairman Taylor then appeared and announced Messrs. Anderson Walters and

Ed. Levergood as temporary secretaries and that he was ready to receive nominations for chairman. A Grocery Store for sale in a good location For particulars address K , No. 1310 13th St . Al-County Commissioner George M. Wertz, of Stonycreek township, and John Hortoona, Blair county, Pa. rocks, of Johnstown, were placed in nomi-

nation, and the first ballot landed Mr. Wertz as chairman by a vote of 112 for Wertz to 40 for Horrocks. WAN FED -A general representative in this county to organize local boards for the Artisans' Savings and Loon Association. Address 91 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg Pa. mch22 Mr. Wertz then took charge and after a motion had been made and carried to elect the temperary secretaries permanent, the

Loretto and Spangler boroughs, the differences were healed by a motion made and carried, admitting both sets of delegates. Arthur Griffith, of Johnstown then took the floor and read a resolution calling on the chairman to appoint a committee of five to draft a set of rules and regulations for the government of the Republican party in Cambria county. District Attorney Murphy took the floor and in a short speech presented the name of Alvin Evans, Esq., of Ebensburg, as the choice of Cambria county for congress, and a motion to allow Mr. Evans to choose his own conferees went through with a rush. Mr.

convention got down to business.

The Republican Convention

had been the exciting topic for politica

discussion among Cambria county Repub-

licans for the past month, came off in this

place on Monday. It brought together

the largest crowd consisting of delegates,

liquor men, wire pullers and spectators

ever seen in the court house, and at one

o'clock the sea's and aisles of the court

room were crowded to its utmost capacity.

As the the conventon had been called to

take place during the time liquor licenses

are in suspense, every liquor man that

could attend was present, anxious to show

that he was working. In order to further

impress them with the seriousness of their

position, the court cryer and tipstave were

borrowed for the occasion, and at one

of court.

The Republican snap-convention that

Evans, who was in waiting to respond to Mr. Murphy, was enthusiastically received The same program was followed in the choice of J. C. Stineman for senator, the only difference being in the length of the speeches, Mr. Stineman, it is said, having had a speech prepared, but in the hurry in making the train that morning had inadvertantly left it at home. He, too, was

For assembly W. P. Reese, of Johnstown; Samuel Patterson, of Barr township; A. N. Hart, of Johnstown, and Edward Hughes, of Johnstown, were placed in nomination. The first ballot disposed of the assemblymen, and resulted as follows: Reese, 140; Patterson, 145; Hart, 14; Hughes, 5.

For county treasurer the following names were placed before the convention: Jacob Yeckley, of Gallitzin; Isaac Jones, of Johnstown; Josiah T. Evans, of Johnstown; J. W. Hamer, of Johnstown; James M. Shumaker, of Johnstown, and E. F. Spencer, of Hastings. Dr. T. M. Richards, a delegate from the West ward of Ebensburg, before balloting commenced, arose and stated that "for the sake of harnony he would withdraw the name of L A. Craver, of Ebensburg." As Mr. Craver's name had not been mentioned, the harmony produced was apparent. After the 8th ballot James M. Shumaker withdrew and on the 9th ballot Josiah T. Evans withdrew. On the 10th ballot E. F. Spencer, of Hastings, was nominated. The

ballots were as follows: 16 13 14 12 11 11 11 14 9 Yeckley. 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 Evans. 42 37 36 35 32 33 29 29 31 25 24 24 24 23 21 24 24 35 53 Shumaker 27 28 28 30 29 31 29 22 41|50|50|51|54|56|58|65|75|90 Spencer..... \*Withdrawn.

The candidates slated for commissione were landed on the first ballot. When this office was reached W. J. Jones, of Portage: Rose, who attended her in her sickness, of 18, near Cramer, in Indiana county, near T. R. Davis, of Conemaugh; A. Hostetler, the Cambria line, on Thursday of last week of Richland; Oliver Evans, of Ebensburg; Philip Hertzog, of Corroll township; Benjamin Jones, of Cambria township, and John Gittings, of Jackson township, were committed in the presence of the giri's placed in nomination. The first ballot reulted as follows: W. J. Jones, 29; Davis, 45; Hostetler, 92; Evans, 9; Hertzog, 34 Benjamin Jones, 87; Gittings, 7. Hostetler and Benjamin Jones were declared the

For county auditor, James W. Daily, of Allegheny township, and A. L. Miltenberger, of Johnstown, were placed in nomination, when a motion was made that the nominations close, Chairman Wertz started to put the motion when, alas fo poor Daily, the proceedings were interrupted and Mr. Wertz thrown off the trolley by Delegate Barker, of the East ward Ella Ressler and her mother, intending to of Ebensburg, long enough to allow John Cunningham, of Vintondale, to make a their home above Cramer to Conemaugh | motion that the nominations for auditor be opened again. The motion carried and train. As they passed through Cramer the names of John Gittings, of Jackson Ressler caught sight of them on the street | township, and Philip Hertzog, of Carroll township, were placed in nomination. The ballot resulted as follows: Daily, 64; Miltenberger, 121; Gittings, 85; Hertzog, 4. Miltonberger and Gittings were declared about half a mile below Cramer when Mrs. | the nominees. Daily was thus gotten rid of and as he would have been like a fish out of water on the ticket nominated, there will be no explanations necessary after the election to ponder over as to the why and wherefore of his running behind the ticket, as was the case three years ago.

For poor director, James Somerville had no opposition and was declared the nomi-For delegates to the state convention Peter Moran, of Allegheny township; M C. Westover, of Spangler; Dr. George cousin. As Mrs. Ressler came up he Glass, of Portage; A. J. Thompson, of Hoosier and Crown Grain and Cresson township; F. N. Burk, of Gallitzin, and T. F. Hamilton, of Westmont

Westover, Thompson and Hamilton th Campbell Robinson, of Johnstown, John E. Keiper, of East Conemaugh, and Dr. T. wagons, in which the bodies were taken M. Richards, of Ebensburg. were elected conferees to select delegates to the nation-

al convention.

were named. The first ballot made Messrs.

And thus ended Rajah Barker's conven tion. Although there were motterings deep and loud against its work everything moved along according to the plans and specifications. In the boosting of Spencer, the choking of Shoemaker and the cuffing of Daily not a cog slipped and the Rajah had his way. From henceforth there wil be no question as to who has control of the party. From Editor Swank down, the kickers will have the alternative of suing tours to Jacksonville. A special train of for peace or sitting outside of the breasthim that many additional henchman who will owe their positions to him alone and who must lend him their assistance next year in landing the candidates he may select for positious at the public crib.

> Barker Orders Veal for One. The Republican ticket nominated yesterday is clean from tor to bottom, and

Boy Wreckers to Be Tried. Utica, N. Y., Feb. 26.-The grand jury of Oneida county has found true bills against John Watson Hildreth, Herbert Plato, Fred Bristol and Theodore Hibbard, the boys who wrecked the New York Central fast mail, two miles west of Rome, last December. They will be tried at Rome during the term beginning March 3.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The house has passed the Dingley bill to exterminate the Alaskan fur seal herds, in case a modus vivendi cannot be concluded for the protection of the seals, pending the adoption of proper and effective regu-

o'clock Court Crier Humphries and Tiplarge Newfoundland dog, the property of George Snyder, attacked John Miller. Before Mr. Miller could get away he had one finger torn off and also sustained other lacerations and gashes. His brother Joseph, who went to his rescue, had his left arm severely bitten. From all ac-

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