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County Detective, Cap't A. MULLEN.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian, Howard street. Rev. Wm. Laurie Pastor Services every Sunday at 10-30 A. M. and 7 P M. Sunday School (Chapel) at 2-30 P. M. Prayer Meeting (Chapel) Wednesday at 7-30 P. M.

M. E. Church, Howard and Spring Streets, Rev. M. K. Foster, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 10-30 a. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2-30 P. N. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7-30 P. M. St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Lamb and Allegheny streets, Rev. J. R. R. Robinson, Rector. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. and 7 F.M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday and Friday evenings.

St John's Roman Catholic, East Bishop Street, Rev. P. McArdle Pastor. Mass at 6 and services 18-30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Reformed, Linn and Spring streets, Rev. J. F. De-Long, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10-30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2-30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7-30. Lutheran, East High street, Rev. Chas. T. Steck, Pastor Services every Sunday at 10-30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2-30 P. M. Prayer Meeting at 7-30 Wednesday evening.

LODGES.

Bellefunte Lodge No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Tues-day night on or before every full moon, Beliefoute Chapter No. 241, meets on the first Friday night of ever; month,

Constans Commandery No. 33, K. T., on the second Friday night of every month. Centre Lodge No. 183, I. O. O. F. meet every Thurs-day erening at 7 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall, opposite Bush House.

Bellefonts Encampment No. 72, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month in the Hall op-posite the Bush House. Bellefonte Council No. 270, O. of U. A. M. meets every Top-day evening in Bush Arcade.

Logan Branch Council No. 141, Junior Order U. A. M. meets every Friday evening.

Bellefonte Conclave No. 111, I. O. H. meets in Har

s' New Building the second and fourth Friday eveling of each month. Bellefonte Fencibles Co. "B," 5th Reg. N. G. P meets in Armory Hall every Friday evening.

The Imprisoned Miners At Napticoke thought To Be Dead.

WILKSBARRE, December 20 .- To-day was the gloomiest Sunday witnessed in Nanticoke. Thousands of people poured into the town in vehicles or on horseworkings, where they discussed the the effect that the body of William Elke had been found in the gang way He had evidently been dead several hours. Officials at the company's office deny that any body has yet been met with. They state that the situation

of Superintendent Morgan. No hope is now entertained of rescuing any of the victums alive. The ble was crossing a field with his prisoncolliery were the accident occured em- er to get to the cars and deliver him in ployes six hundred men and boys. Its prison, the fellow broke away and ran output is the lowest of any of the for dear liberty. The constable ran too Susquehanna coal companies' mines the and fired his pistol in the same direcoperations being about 650 car loads tion, but the fellow got away with all per day. The loss to the company will the blood in his veins. Next day it be large, and the next three months was ascertained he had a "dear" in the will be consumed in making repairs. neighborhood, and there he was found During that time the men and boys will up to his knees in honey, and again not remain idle, but will Begin work at taken in charge. He was detained to

the other collieries of the company. At 8 o'clock this morning the rescu- to settle the little trouble for him .ing party struck a mass of sand and Centre Reporter. forty-five additional men were sent in to remove it with buckets as fast as it ed. Leave your order now and save was thrown out, At 9 o'clock an official money. report was received at the company's

office here to the effet that the rescuing party were then within twenty feet of the fatal chamber and hoped to reach the imprisoned men by 11 o'clock.

Two Rival Villages Engages in A Deadly Battle.

New York, December 20 .- Information just received here from Koa Chung. in the province of Kwong Tung, China, states that a war has broken out among the neighboring villages of Ko and Ju. and that both places has been destroyed in the conflict and nearly four hundred people burned alive in one of the sacred temples. The cause of the trouble was the seizure by the Kos of a piece of of ground belonging to the Jus. for the erection of a temple to their ancestors. The two villages are about fifty miles back from Hong Kong and the sea coast. They are separated from each other by a wall twenty-two feet high, which stretches for miles back from them, and has bitherto prevented one from making depredations on the

The Jus waited until the temple was completed before taking action. It consisted of a pagoda, with a vestibule and two wings. The hall of feasting was on a raised dias, approached by a long flight of stairs. The temple was finished early in November, and the 13th was fixed for to dedicated it. While the Kos were in the midst of their ceremonis the Jus surrounded the house, set fire to the entrance, and everyone inside, numbering fully 400 men, women and children, perished. The infuriated Justhen rushed into the town, surprised the inhabitants while at work and swept everything before them.

The battle lasted three days and the Ko village was razed to the ground. Five hundred more of the inhabitants perished in the conflict. Finally the imperial authorities interfered, and the Jus retreated and laid down their arms. But the Kos reorganized, swept down on their enemy's village in force, and the same scenes that had characterized An' through the Heavens roll. the razing of the Ko village were repeated in Ju. It was a hand-to-hand conflict for eight days, with an equal force of 2,000 on either side, and when the communication was written the battle showed no signs of cessation, although not a house was left standing in either village, and two thirds of the inhabitants were dead.

Another Crank.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 20 .- A man, belived from papers found on his person to L. A. Kemple, was ar-United Brethere, High and Thomas Streets, Rev. Werfman. Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 10-30 s. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 a. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7-30 P. M. city. He says he is en route to Wash-A. M. E. Church, West High Street, Rev. Nor is, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening Y. M. C. A., Spring and High Streets. General Meeting and Services Sunday at 4 p. M. Library and Reading Room open from 8 a. M. to 10 p. M. daily. heavily srmed and had considerable money. Kemple is believed to be from Sidney, Nebraska.

Down 1,200 Feet to Death.

DENVER, Col., Decem'er 19 .- While seven men were being holated to the surface in the Solfering mine, n at Nevadaville, Gilpin county, last evening, a rock fell from above and struck Archaleus Warren on the head, knocking him out of the bucket. The men tried to catch him but failed. Te bucket was about four hundred and fifty feet from the surface at the time. His body fell about twelve hundred feet in all, and is now in the water at the bottom of the shaft.

A Coroner Stops a Funeral.

DETROIT, Mich., December 18 .- Cornelius Flyon, a lake fireman, aged 23 back and afoot Hundreds of them years, who died in the Marine hospital gathered in groups around the various on Wednesday, was to have been buried to day, but the coroner stopped the situation of the men imprisoned in the funeral in the belief that a murder had flooded mine. A message was brought been committed. The man had been herefrom Nanticoke this morning to struck by a fellow sailor with an iron bar in an alteration on the night of December 9 and had wandered around some time before he was admitted to the hospital.

-Spring Mills had a sensation the remains unchanged from that of yester, other day. A stranger from Union day though they hourly expect to reach county, who thought of playing sharpthe fatal spot where the entombed men | er in Centre, forged a note for \$20 and are supposed to be. Reseuing parties sold it to I. J. Grenoble. The forgery continually at work under the direction | was afterwards detected and the fellow arrested; after a hearing before a justice he was committed, and as the constagive friends in Union county a chance

-Fall an winter woolens just receiv

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A CHRISTMAS LAY.

Wintry breath that turns to rain, Crystal drops of snow.

Are just what once was, come again A winter long ago.

A spirit is who, walketh o'er Floes of Arctic Sea,

Comes thro' Aurora's northern door With love and warmth-it seems

Remote within the door, ajar

In the Heavens high, Unseen, mysterious winter star, What sense of distance brings

thee nigh. Upon the swellings of the heart, Love paints her scene.

Doth soul not note the wondrous art Beneath th' impenetrable screen.

Bells ring out from many a tower, making all seem right. The mellow note hath mighty power

Tempered by the frosty night.

Marks Christmas near-Token sweet to all God's people, In anthems sung to cheer.

The song that in the by gone times Rose o'er sacred Bethlehem.

Now sets to ringing all the chimes, In blessed new Jerusalem.

Christmas comes with tuneful cheer From world to world :-

In all the churchly bells we hearbe drear.

Born on th' emotional wave of joy Not strange the soul Should break the bonds of mortal

Buoyed upon the measure, sung The dreamer in his lay,

May write the name he loves among The hosts along the way. When through ev'ry sky have peal-

All the Christmas bells What may not be to him revealed,

Who with Immortal dwells. Lo! the pictured soul of speech, Is nothing to the eye,

When the lips would, each to each, The vision seems to die.

Ah! when Christmas brings so much, When the Heavens all speak, It matters less what our lips may

touch, The greatest is to seek.

-- Last week as Miss Lilley Hinton by two men who attempted to take rem her a diamond cross which had seen presented to her in England. She wore the cross while performing and its glitter was too much for the heiving propensities of some rascals about Leechburg.

-Mercer can boast of a printer that takes summer excursions to Great Brittian, France and Germany; buys blooded stock and ships it home to his friends returns in the fall and sets type in the Western Press office. Whew! what a Whistler .- Express.

-The railroad accident near Atlanta last week, has been made terrible by the death of fourteen victims. One affecting scene is described as follows: When Dr. Roy and bis aids reached the wreck no one had yet died, but an old lady, Mrs. Banks, was dying. She and her husband were side by side in the smoker on the floor. Their faces were hid from view. The wife was dying and was still aliva and able to talk. "Where is my wife?" he asked. "Here," said small bank barn and other out build-Dr. Roy, "beside you." "Put your hand on me, Mary," he said. But she was dead, and Dr. Roy kept the secret from the old man. "Where is my child, my daughter?" he asked soon. "She is here," answered some one who wanted to ease the old man, s last moments. "And my son?" "Here, too." 'And my grandchild?" Here with its mother." was the reply. The old man was silent a minute, and then trying to raise himself on his elbow he said: "Mary, Mary," and dropped back dead. The aged couple were covered with a single blanket.

Near them lay their son-in-law and his wife, the old couple's only child, and near them a grandchild.

See the Champion Lamp, Best in the

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-Odor cases, toilet and dressing cases etc, a large and select stock of holiday goods now on exhibition at Zellers Daug store. Call and see him before making your purchase elsewhere.

Rolling pins .- Garman's. -See our cheap handkershiefs .- Gar

-Great reductions in candies at Lewis' grocery store.

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mufflers.-Garman's Rolling pins,-Garman's,

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Brass novelties, leather goods, silk and linen handkerchiefs, dozens of styles, hundreds of little articles suitable for christmas presents.-Garman's.

-For groceries, go to Harry Teats. -Holiday slippers of the most handsome designs, and in endless variety. Ladies and Misses, fine shoes rubbers, You Gothic pile of dome and steeple etc,. The finest assortment of gents' walking and dress shoes, over shoes, boots, etc, at A. C. Mingle's.

> Rolling pins .- Garman's. -Boy's seal skin caps at \$1.15. -Garman's.

-One dollar and fifteen cents for boy's seal skin cap. -Garman's

Piushes, satins and elvets .-- Gar-

-Don t forget to examine the beau tiful neck ware and stylish hats in W. I. Fleming & Co's window, and tha The world seems bright, though it Bindery.

-Shoes made to order in best style, and at reasonable prices at Mingles shoe store.

-Make your home cheerful by pur chasing a sweet singing canary, and a beautiful bird cage, at Zellers & Son. -Dont fail to get our prices before purchasing your holiday goods else-

where. T. A. LEWIS. -Curtain poles.-Garman's. Lace and linen collars .- Garman's. Clasps for dresses .- Garman's. -Stamped splashers, tidies, side-

board covers, etc. -- Garman's -Have you been to Lewis' grocery store? The attractions are just wonderful. The show in the window is immense, but Oh! you just ought to go to see the inside of that store.

-Have you seen Lewi's attractive show window? If you have not, you had better go and take a peep at it. Go in and see many other things just as attrative inside. The arrangement of his candies are just as artistic.

-I desire to accquaint the public with facts that will prove beneficial to all who note them. I can, do, and will sell all kinds of furniture, at better bargains than can be had any place the central part of the state. My stock THE READER. is large and select, cane scated wood. en, and perforated seated chairs, tables, cupboards, stands, sinks, sideboards, bedsteads, parlor and bedroom suits at vas returning from Union Hall in prices to suit the times, also brussels Leechburg, Armstrong county, where chairs of all kinds, centre tables, extenthe was playing the character of sion tables and in fact a full and com-Tot' in "Dai's Boy," she was attacked plete stock of furniture. If you are in need of any of the above mentioned articles or any other things in my line, and will call stating you saw this notice, I will give you a bargain never before offered by any other furniture dealer. R. B. SPANGLER.

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-The large shapes in buttons with dress size to match.-Garman's.

-A small farm containing 45 acres, the husband was not much better, situated in College township, Centre Soon after Dr. Roy reached her the old county, Pa., bordering on Spring Creek lady breathed her last. The husband near the Houserville woolen factory, with a two story frame house and a ings, and small orchard of good bearing trees. There is also about six acres in timber. This small farm is under good cultivation, and will be sold on reasonable terms. For particulars call at this office.

-Buckwheat flour in half sacks for 40e at Harry Teats' grocery.

The Bill to Pension Mrs. Grant Passed.

Washington, December 18 .- In the senate to-day Mr. Mitchell, from the committee on pensions, reported favorably the bill granting a pension to the widow of General Grant. The bill was at once passed without debate.

In the house the bill was taken up and passed, Price, of Wisconsin, alone voting in the negative.



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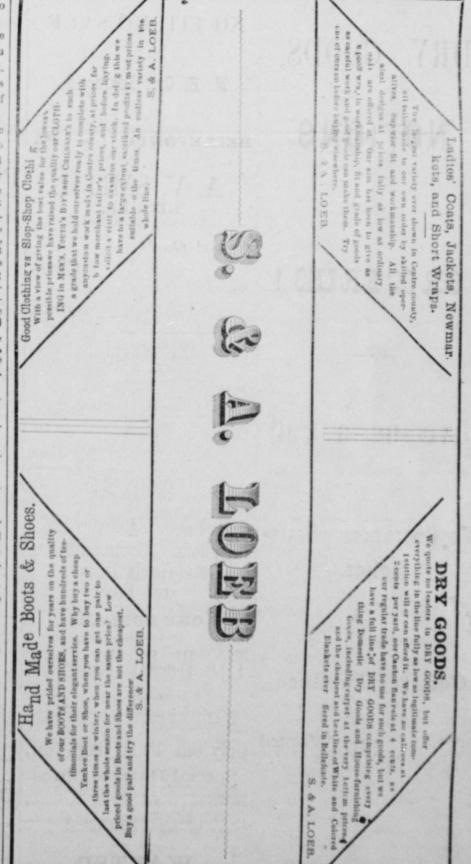


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