We take the following notices from The Clearfield Domocrat.

> In the near future the farms in Clearfield county will be covered with the signs "Railroad crossing, look out for the locomotive."

James Christ, a brakemam on the T. & C. railroad, was killed at the Summit on Tuesday of last week. In attempting to cross the track he was struck by an engine and his neck broken.

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Rumor has it that George H. Wooden and William Parker will exchange hotels in the near future. Wooden will take charge of Parker house, Philipsburg, and Parker will go back to his former hostlery the Central hotel, at Houtzdale. It is also said that the Potter house, at Philipsburg will change landlord soon.

One of the 'bus drivers of a hotel in this place drove to the Beech Creek station one day recently and after waiting there some time returned to the hotel and told the landlord that the train was late. He afterwards disarrived at the station.

The driver evidently was on a "bus" and stepping out with his revolver in lover. hand ordered the crowd that had gathered to disperse, when he was seized by the officers. He was taken before Justice Woodraff, and on Tuesday evening was released, baving given bail in the sum of \$700. -Freeman.

Thurman's Decision.

PEACE AND PROSPERITY TO REIGN IN HOCKING VALLEY.

afternoon Judge Allen G. Thurman, & Co. who was selected by the Miners and Operators Arbitration Board to act as umpire, rendered his decision in favor of the miners. The price in mining in the Ohio Central and Hocking Valley districts has been in dispute Edwin J. Berwind, Henry S. Frank between operators and miners since and John Whitehead, under the act the beginning of the strike on June of assembly entitled an "Act to provide 23, 1883. From the close of the strike, until November 1, 1886, the price paid has been fifty cents per ton. On the 1st day of November, 1882, the miners struck for sixty cents per ton, being an advance of ten cents. The operators declined to pay it and stated that they were unable to do so and sell their coal and meeting present comyetitors without great loss. Recently the operators and miners agreed to submit the matter to the arbitration of ten men, five to be selected from each side, and in the event of their failure to agree they were to select an eleventh man, who was to act as umpire and decide the question. The question under consideration was: "Can the operators of the two districts pay the advance and compete with other districts?" The Judge says: I have given to this subject the most careful consideration that I could bestow upon it, and have arrived at a conclusion that I will proceed to state: The testimony taken is very valuable as far as it goes, but I cannot but think that proof is wanting upon several points. My duty is simply to decide. To make elaborate arguments is no part of it. It is sufficient for me to say that I have read and re-read the evidence, and believe I understand and remember it. Considering the facts stated in the testimony, the amount of coal annually mined, and the length of time that 9000 Acres of Timber Land, for comparison and selection. The the trade has been carried on, it seems to me to be fairly inferable that business must have been, on the whole, a profitable one. My decision, therefore, is that the operators of the two diffricts can pay the advance asked (viz: sixty cents per ton) and compete with the other districts. This decision is final, and hereafter peace and prosperity will reign in the Hocking Valley.

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What is life ?-- a varied isle, Deeply moving, quickly told What is life ?-- a vision pale, Vanishing while we behold What is life ?--a smoke, a vapor, Swiftly mingled with the air What is life ?--a dying taper, The spark that glows to disappear.

What is life ?---a flower that blows, Nipped by 'he frost, and quickly dead. What is life ?--the full blown rose, That's scorched at noon and withered. Such is life—a breath, a span, A moment quickly gone from theo, What is death ?—O mortal man ! Thy entrance on ebernity.

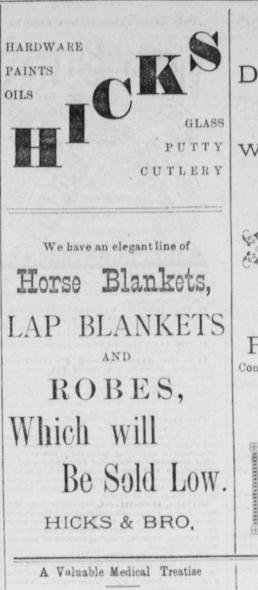
Her Note-Paper Lover.

ELMIRA, N. Y., January 9. - A roman tic story developed to-day at Canisteo, Steuben county. This morning Theda Strambliss, of Rollin. Michigan, a bright and pretty young lady of good family arrived in the village, and, in an excited state of mind, asked for a livery, where she found a horse and drove immediately to Hartsville. On her recovered that the train had been in and turn, on waiting for her train, she told left again some ten minutes before he her story. Several months ago she began a correspondence by chance with a

young man na ned George Benjamin, a Amos Thomas, of Conemaugh borough | reckless fellow. The letters between was arrested on Monday last, charged by them became more frequent and affec-George Rich with shooting at him with tionate, until finally an engagement for intent to kill, and also charged by Wm. marriage was made. The ceremony was Rich with assault. Thomas had induced to have taken place on New Year's: but Goo. and Wm. Rich, who are brothers on that day the expectant bride, having to go to his house, and after getting made all preparations for the rather them in, locked the doors and draw- romantic wedding-neither ever baving ing a revolver, charged George with be- seen the other-received instead of the ing criminally intimata with his bridegroom a telegram from his sister wife, demanding two hundred dollars announcing that "George", was very low to settle it. He fired several shots, and | with typhoid fever and could not come, made George get down on his knees and she hurried as fast as possible. He and confess the crime. William Rich, had never sent his photograph, but degot out and procured a warrant for the scribed himself as having dark hair and arrest of Thomas, and returning with mustache, and good-looking. With an officer they found the doors still disgust, the young woman said he provlocked, but they could see through ed to be red hea ed, pug-nosed and the glass door George Rich sitting on a squint-syed. He was not sick at all chair with drawn revolver Thomas when she arrived at his house, and had refused to open the door, and threaten not been. There was a scene there. ed to shoot any person attempting to and the disappointed and foolish girl enter the house. After scretal hours returned to her home, refusing to have parleying. Thomas opened the door anything to do with the note-paper

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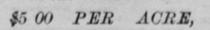
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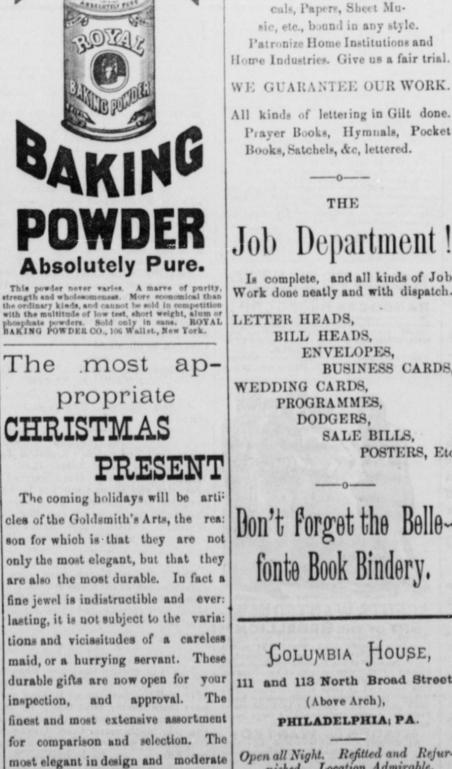
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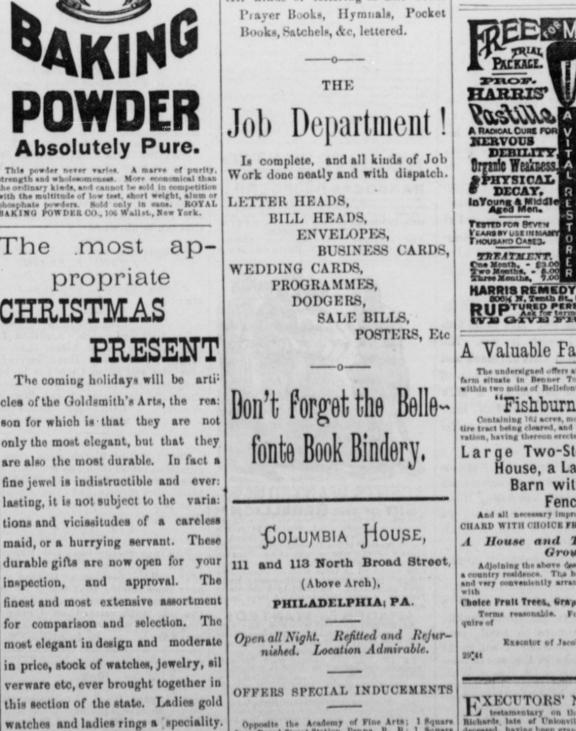
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