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ession of law in this part of the state, I a boarder at that house at the time it was refer to Judge Orvis. I know there was first opened. It happened that his room none more active and none more will: was adjoining those occupied by myself ing to contribute his proportion and family and by the arrangements in the than Mr. Gray, other cases rose the dining room we were given seats at the in which he took the same same table; for five years that I boarded part, when it was really a sacrifice on at that house, I occupied the same table his part to contribute, yet he was will with Mr. Gray. It gave me an opportuniing to make his full contribution, and ty of becoming acquainted with him that he did it from the sincerest motive, and I had never had before, I soon formed an last December when it was announced entirely different opinion of the man than that he was to be married he intimated what I had entertained previously. I to me that he feared something of that found he was a man of much greater kind might be extended toward him, ability, of larger acquirements, a man of and he confidently said to me that he much better mind and greater capacity did not want any exhibition of that than I had ever given him credit for. kind unless it was the sense and wish And during those five years that we were and a sincere gift of the members of the thrown together in that kind of a way, I bar; he wanted nothing except it became very well acquainted with him. I would come as a mere token, a trivial came to know that he was one of the expression of the esteem and friendship of the members of the bar. I said to him that any gift that would be arranged in his case would be a free and voluntary contribution on the part of the members of the bar, and it was ordinary acquirements. I came to have only on that condition that I could great respect for his knowledge of the law get him to give his consent to give his expression on a matter that we confidence, he would have been among thought necessary to have preparatory the leading members of the bar long beto purchasing the gift. I have known fore this. If he had had the self assurhim to make self denials, self sacrifices ance what is generally called brass, that and all that a man could make for the a great many of us have he would have far interests of another. He never regarded outstripped a majority of the bar. As a his own pleasure, he never regarded his practioner here he probably made as few industrious enterprising and throughgoown welfare where he could do an act of mistakes in the practice of his profession ing man, for whom much sympathy will and Summer seasons, 1886, just receivkindness or charity to another. It mat: as any man at this bar in the same num- be felt. He had a contract for fornish- ed. Leave your order now. tered not when a call came upon him, ber of years. He was exceedingly clear- ing the lumber for thirty dwelling at whatever hour, whether by night or headed, exceedingly careful, exceedingly houses, and was busily engaged in by day, no one ever went to Mr: Gray cautious, and as has already been said, getting it out when this unlooked for for charity to whom he was not that perfectly devoted to his duty and perfect- and irreparable misfortune overtook same true friend, always ready to assist. ly reliable in all respects. It is not my him. - Altoona Times. As Mr. Spangler has referred to an or: fort to make remarks on an occasion of der to which he belonged and to which this kind, and in conclusion, I simply I did not have the honor of be want to endorce all that has been said of Jersey Coast.—The last of the summer longing, I cannot but say a word our brother Gray, by the gentlemen who series of popular lowrate excursions by with regard to it and he have preceded me. has supplied almost everything, yet, I A. Williams, Esq., spoke as follows. Mr City, Cape May, or Sea Isle City, will be do know that next to his church the Chairman, I feel like adding a word of run Thursday, August 26th. It will order of Knights Templar laid closest testimony to what has already been so reach the shore at a time when the to his heart. What he most respected truthfully said here this evening of him midsummer season will offer all the atin that order was its benevolence, its ready hand to assist a Knight when in trouble, and there never came to this town a Mason or Knight Templar or any one that he did not find an active any one that he did not find an active whose death has brought to be as Judge Orvis has said this is not my fort, but still I feel it is a duty we owe to the memory of the deceased who bore so honorable a character in life. I came to joyable, as it is free from the intense any one that he did not find an active and true friend in Durbin Gray. I knew honorable a character in life. I came to joyable, as it is free from the intense this town about 17 years ago a stranger, heat which usually prevails in the inand true friend in Durbin Gray. I knew it because it was inted with was Durbin Gray, during those character will occur after this date, and that same principle in his life from couldn't see his friends, he was one of my enjoy a most delightful trip at a very your first acquaintance with him; as a pearest and truest friends. student at law, as a member of the bar, As another gentleman said this evening same disposition of kindness; and I am also of the opinion as expressed by tioned and at rates quoted below:man, that one of "the brightest mem- memorative of the memory of the deceasbers of this bar, a man bright in ed. the purity of his heart, bright in the purity of his character, bright in the purity of his manhood, has been taken

James P. Coburn, Esq. It may not be improper for me to join in this testimonial in memory of our departed friend. Although not an active memfrom this bar. I say moreover, this, ber among you still one of the members Mr. Chairman, that death has been calling repeatedly upon members of tire life in our midst, and although des:

minute presented by the committee and that is, that a copy of the same be furnished to the family of the deceased.

members of this bar to regard this sol-

on admonition of Divise Providence

and to look upon it as a warning to us

to put our house in readiness and order

for we know not when the messenger

will be knocking at our door. I. would

add one aditional suggestion to the

had no real knowledge of his acquirements, his ability or his character until I went to board at the Bush House, I think ten years ago last spring. Mr. Gray was

in that order was its benevolence, its whose death has brought us together, and tractions which the seaside possesses. did not know that the Canada thistle very evident to me. You can follow | 17 years until he became so ill that he it would be well for those who would

as a citizen, as a member of the church, if I had been looking for a perfect man at he was that same self-sacrificing person, this bar I would have selected Durbin exercising those same characteristics Gray, as he would have come as near bethat same spirit of self denial, that ing a perfect man as any one I knew. And ten days will be sold from points men whatever the measure of his duty was one of the gentlemen who preceded me, he did it from the sincerest motives, he that we never gave Mr. Gray credit for did it from principle, he did not do it the ability that he possessed, because of to be honored by his fellow men; he his diffidence and extreme modesty and I shrunk from place; he shrunk from ex. have no doubt if he Had had as much solf hibiting himself in public, all this was assurance as many others he would have incident to his nature, these acts of been one of the leading members of the kindness, these acts of charity, they lay bar, and I fully endorse all that has been thick around his pathway, they were said by the attornies about him this evenacts that were induced by the highest ingand all that is contained in the resoluprinciple. I feel to-night, Mr. Chair- tions which have been submitted com-

this bar, I see around me to—day those whom we might call the younger members of the bar; the older ones have nearly all been taken from us. When I came to this Bar in 1861 there were in active practice the lamentented H. N. M'Allister Judge Hale James M'Manus, William M. Wolf executed as indecture of sorting and his influence for good has followed me where I live. His example has always been to me a matter of pride and his modest, sincere and earnest work has always been looked upon by me as well as by all those who knew him. not alone within the boundaries of ur county, as a guiding star in the direction of right and safety. Conservative, clean, unassuming, reliable, sincere, truihful, faithful, true, these are the characteristics of Durbin Gray recognized as already expressed, by every until we are reduced to a very small until we are reduced to a very small member of this bar, I see around me to—day those who me outside of the circle of this bar, I see around me to—day those who me of the bar in a large whom we might call the younger members of the bar; the older of this bar, I see around me to—day those who me outside of the circle of this bar, I see around me to—day those who me of this bar, I see around me to—day those who me outside of the circle of the state of the derivation of the boundaries of the startly of the his borough destroyle who was thrown me outside of the circle of the state of the derivation of the horizon and in the brough of the triple of the borough of a lieboure, Pa, to Antheny W. Myers of the Autheny W. Mye until we are reduced to a very small cognized as already expressed, by every number. When Judge Orvis come to this bar in a large host of friends by this bar, he was then regarded as one come in contact with him. I en- Our other summe of the youngest members of the bar dorse heartily the spirit of the resolu-- young in years and young in practice, tions in word and in fact, I endorse at the har, today all that were the old-termembers then, with one or two ex-ing. And I teel now sir, that his loss On last Saturday the Peter W ception, lie buried in the grave. It be bas occasioned a vacancy here that will comes us fellow chairman and fellow not soon be refilled.

----A Disastrous Fire.

The saw mill, dwelling house and ble's Hill. Dr. F. H. VanValzah store house of Mr. William Decker. bought the 20 acre tract at \$100 per store house of Mr. William Decker.
situated about one mile and a half from
Utahville, Clearfield county, together
with a large quantity of lumber and
other property, including a car loaded
with lumber, were totally destroyed by
fire between 1 and 2 o'clock one last

Total and the 20 acre tract at \$100 per
acre, which was all that was sold. The
highest bid for the farm was \$39 per
acre. As it is strong limestone land,
situated on the turnpike, and having a
good barn and new house, and lying in
the midst of land that a few years ago

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Regiand, France, Can Judge Crvis' remarks are as follows: Tuesday morning, involving a loss esti- seld at from \$75 to \$100 per acre, it Mr. chairmen; I came to the bar of this mated at from \$10,000 to 12,000. The shows the depressed state of the land county before Mr. Gray commenced the fire is believed to have been of incenthe time he came to study law with his diary origin, and as there was no in- scarce, but because good land in the Clearfield county, issued to me and to Honor Judge first, consequently I have surance on any of the property the dis-Honor Judge first, consequently I have known him during all that time, a period of aster is a terrible blow to the unfortutwenty one years. In consequence of his nate owner, whom it leaves comparation money scattered down in this valley to field, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, Septwenty one years. In consequence of his disposition, his babits, and his extreme modesty I never became well acquainted with Mr. Gray until about ten years ago.

Refore that I knew him but stightly, I well known in this community as an extreme modesty I never became with Mr. Gray until about ten years ago.

Refore that I knew him but stightly, I well known in this community as an extreme disposition, his babits, and his extreme tively penniless. Mr. Decker formerly purchase all the farms that are for sale. The John George Weaver farm in Sugarvalley, which was up for sale a few weeks ago, also went begging for bidders and found none. Before that I knew him but stightly, I well known in this community as an ders and found none.

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Our other summer visitors are all here Spangfor & Howes, yet. Since my last communication

heirs offered at sale their fine farm situ at once, stating age. ated half way between this place and Chase Brothers, Cochester .. N. Old Fort, also 20 acres west of the village and some building lots on Greeno

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the counties of Lycoming, Clinton, Centre, and Clearfield to Gazzam in the county of Clearfield a distance of 104,27 miles, more or less, with branches extending to the town of Clearfield in the county of Clearfield, and to the town of Philipsburg in the county of Centre, together with all other branches, wires, poles, instruments, improvements, leases tenements, and hereditaments used for the purpose of operating or in connecless, all in Jordan Township, Clearfield county, together with one locomotive and cars, and all other engines cars and rolling stock, tools, implements and materials now belonging to the said Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company and now in use or intendeded for use upon the said railroad or in connection with the proper equipment and operation of the same; together with all and singular the corporate rights and franchises of the said Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company; and together with all easements, rights, liberties and appurtenances, reversions, remainders, rents, issues and profits, and all the estate, rights, title, interest, property, claim and demand of every nature and kind whatever, upon the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company, wherever exercised or situated, as fully and with effect as if the same were wholly located and used within the county of Clearfield and all the estate, interest, rights and privileges of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company of in and to the following agreements and contracts.

quehanna and South Western Railroad etc. Company, the name of which was subsequently changed to Beech Creek, Clearfield and South Western Railroad Company, and recently, upon reorgani: zation after judicial sale, to Beech Creek | the prckage (which is put up in a plain Rrairoad Company, by which name it is now known; the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo Railroad Company; the Corning, Cowanesque and Antrim Company, Palmyra, N. Y. va and Corning Railroad Company; the Geneva and Lyons Railroad Company the Fall Brook Coal Company; the New York Central and Hudson River Rail. road Cempany; and the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company, and duly re-

corded. 2.-Agreement made the 11 day of January, A. D., 1883, between the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company and the Susquehanna and Southwestern Railroad Company, (the name of which was subsequently changed to Beech Creek, Clearfield and Southwestern Railroad Company, and recently, upon reorganization after judicial sale to Beech Creek Railroad Company, by which name it is now known), and duly recorded.

3 .- Agreement made the 13th day of April, A. D., 1883, between the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo Railroad Company; the Fall Brook Cosl Company; the Beech Creek, Clearfield and Southwestern Railroad Com' pany (now Beech Creek Railroad Company), and the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company.

The said telegraph line, railroad, property and appurtenances and cor-porate franchises being levied upon and to be sold subject to all rents, covenants conditions, provisions, agreements and stipulations on the part of the said defendant, the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company, in the said above contracts and agreements contained on its part covenanted and agreed to be paid and ferformed and kept,

Taken into execution and to be sold as the property of the Clearfield Bifuminous Coal Company.

Terms of sale : the price or sum at such other arrangement made as will be approved, otherwise the property will be immediately put up again at the exit was struck off, and who, in case of by us up to the hour of going to press—Ze clock, West deficiency of such resale, shall make good the same, and in no jinstance will the deed be presented in Court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the Sheriff.

JESSE E. DALE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office Clearfield, Pa., August A. D. 1886.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE,-W. W. Reed. druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes. One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and s now so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to Free Trial Bottle at J. Zeller & Son., Drug Store.

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Morris, B. K. Jamison, Edmund Blanchard, C. A.
Mayer, and E. M. Blanchard, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation
and regulation of certain corporations, asyrowed
April 29th, 1874," and the supplements thereto, for
the charter of an intended corporation to be called
"The Bellefonte Iron Company," the character and
object of which is the manufacture of iron or steel, er
both, or of any other metal or article of commerce
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have, possess, and enjoy the rights, benefits, and
privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supple have, possess, and enjoy the rights, benefits, and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supple ments thereto, EDMUND BLANCHARD, 25-4t. Solicitor

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF on the Fourth Monday of August next, before the said Court at Bellefonte, Pa., to show came, if may you have, why the prayer of such petitioners should not be granted, and the said testamentary trustees discharged and some either party appointed in their place and stead.

WMILES WALKER,
Bellefonte, Pa., June 23, 1889. [23-31] Sherff.

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.—
Letters of administration upon the estate of
Sizabeth Zeigler, late of Marion township, deceased,
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