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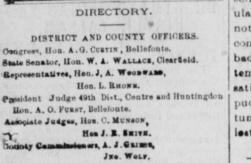
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Reformed, Linn and Spring streets, Rev. J F. De- desired employment were not to join Long, Pastor. Services ev ry Sunday at 10-30 a. M. mod 7 p. m. Sunday School at 2-30 p. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7-30.

Pastor Wednesday evening.

Wednesday at 7-30 P. M. ing M. E. Church, West High Street, Rev. Norris, 74. M. E. Church, West High Street, Rev. North Party. Sorvices every Sunday morning and evening T. M. C. A., Spring and High Streets. General Meeting and Services Sunday at 4 p M. Library and Reading Room open from 3 s. M. to 10 p. M, daily.

engaged in braking a lumber ear when he mei his death. It is thought that

he did not have proper control of the brake, probably not set tight enough. and the car he was on collided with another one laden also with lumber on No. 10 track. He was caught across the abdomen between the piles of lumber and so badly crushed that he died in about half an hour, the accident occurring at about 9:50 and his death ensuing at 10:30. Being still alive when the vardmen came to him, the hospital authorities were notified and the ambulance was quickly on the ground, but he was past medical aid. Mr. M.Carty was 22 years of age, his birthday having been on the 3d of last February.

-A party of Methodist Hill coasters came to grief on Monday night. Every thing moved along smoothly,"Lengthy" being very careful of "Snip," while "Murf" took good care that "Pudge" did not fall off, when lo ! a rock sud denly made its appearance. The sled and rock had a friendly set-too while the merry party scattered itself to witness the fun. The fray became furious and it was noticed the sled was being knocked out in good shape when "Pudge" to escape injury buried herself in a snow bank. She was not particular how she got there, but it was noticed she went in head first. "Murf" coming in contact with a stone pile was badly torn up. "Lengthy" at first contemplated jumping into the creek, but satisfied himself by dropping into a puddle of water. "Snip" was more fortupate than the rest, she only having lost four teeth and a set of bange.

Death of Old Lucy.

The following was written by Miss Aggie B Berick, a joung daughter of Mr. Lon Rerick of Spring township. The animal was much loved by the little Miss, and this love for "old Lucy" lead her to write Miss, and this love for "old Lucy" lead her to write Miss. to write these lines.] This noble old animal breathed her last on Monday December 13th, at the residence of L. C. Berick in Spring township, aged twenty-three years.

Old Lucy is dead, that good old mare, We never shall see any more; At six she had dapplo-gray hair But turned snow white before twenty-four.

She was true and honest as steel-Always pulled with a right good will. Hit her hard and up went the heel But kindness kept her quiet and still.

A lender she was hard to heat From sixty six to eighty-five. Never blundered or balked on the street To the last day she was alive.

She would not pace but always trot O'er the hill and o'er the plain, Until she reached her destined spot In buggy, sleigh or wain.

Stubborn horses she never feared. But kicked at them with all her might No matter when or where they appeared, They either had to pull or fight. In working corn she did as well As any other horse could do. In turning around it took no yell But only a kind word or two.

In eighteen hundred and eighty-one, She felt so proud, and noble, too, The reason was without any fun She pulled John Dubbe right through. flis horses could not pull the load Up the steep and miserable hill So true old Lucy went to trode

That load of hay right up the hill. But now she lies beneath the sod On the farm of Doctor Hale There to rest, and not pled O'er rocky hills and stony vale. AGGIN B. REBICE

Attractive, Elegant, Popular.

Have you seen Godey's Ladies Book, for January ? It is sparkling with good some mean men, as the following from things. "Robin Adair," the new story the Democrat proves. We hope the K. by Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, beof L. will stand by their colors and re- gins in this number. This is the first sent the outrage. "Tuesday evening effort in story writing by the Presidents the inside employes of Fayerweather & sister, and it was a stroke of brilliant Ladew, at the tannery below town were enterprise for the publisher of Godey's called into the office and informed by to secure it. Jenny June, one of the D. R. Rouser, the superintendant. that best fashion writers in the country, conall of them who belonged to the Knights tributes one of her spicy society letters of Labor would have to leave that from New York. Many other authors, organization or leave the employ of the favorite and celebrated, scontribute interesting and valuable articles. The men are members of Assembly No. fashion, plates are unsurpassed. They 7867 K. of L., of this place, and they are a necessity to every lady. As a accordingly reported at work yesterday magazine full of everything enabling morning with their minds made up to ladies to make home happy and attracrefuse to accede to the unjust demand tive, "Godey's" takes the lead, And and take the consquences. They with then it is only \$2 a year! Send this the other inside hands were then noti- sum to the publisher, W. E Striker, fled that all the skilled workmen who Philadelphia, Pa.

previously joined, to withdraw at once, of Tuesday gives the particulars of an ent line of policy in connction with Latheran, East High street, Rev. Chas. T. Steck, Latheran, East High street, Rev. Chas. T. Steck, astor Services every Sunday at 10-30 A. M. and 7 P. C. Sunday School at 2-30 P. M. Prayer Meeting at the workmen so retained was to leave was killed. We clip a portion of the nited Brethern, High and Thomas Streets, Rev as a guarantee of good faith a forfeit of communication . On Tuesday, the 14th Wertman. Pastor, Services every other Sunday at \$25 out of his wages; which was to go to day of this month, Mr. John F. Weaver a native of Farmers Mills, Centre Co. agreement were violated. As all the was instantly killed on the railroad, Knights and one other hand refused to near Reconverte. The unfortunate sign the agreement they were discharg- man was in the employ of the C. & O. R. R. Co., inspecting trains. He was attending to his duty on the day named, and was standing on the track grease cup in hand, inspecting a parsing freight train. So intent was he on bis duty that he failed to notice a boomotive which was making a "fly switch" and moving backward sround a slight curve on the same track on wh ch he stood. It is said that no warning was given by the engineer. He was struck by the tender and carried some 250 feet, when he fell on the track and the engine and tender passed over him. He was fearfully mangled and death must have been instantaneous.

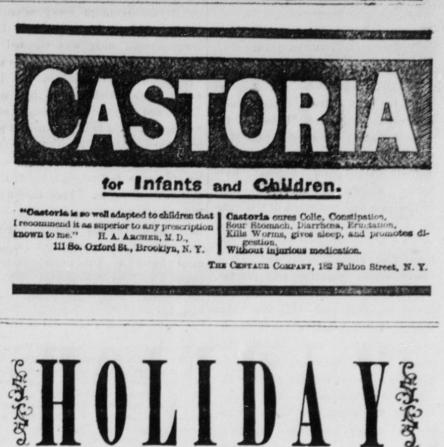
Contral Penney | vania Notes.

The following is from The Watchman, of Boston. "A Pentecostal work of grace is in progress at Wilsontown, Huntingdon county, Pa. The young pastor A. D. Wirts, preached there about once a month. Religion was at a low ebb in the community. But about three families of Baptists could be gotten out to preaching services, and there was no prayer meeting and no Sunday school, while there were scores of unconverted people in the neighborhood. Pastor Wirts felt that a crisis was impending that unless there was a revival the church would soon become extinct. He began special meetings and sent a request to the other churches in the Association to pray that there might be one soul converted. Almost immediately the commodious house was crowded with interested reverent bearers. Mr. Wirts called to his assistance several of the pasters of the Centre Association. The hearts of Christians were melted, backsliders were restored, and soon the unconverted began to cry for mercy. People of all denominations pressed in and labored for the conversion of their relatives and neighbors. The pastors went from house to house and every where found a solemn spirit of inquiry. Persons who came from a distance to visit friends were speedily convicted and converted. Husbands and wives came together seeking Jesus. The young and the aged bowed together before God in confession and prayer. Young men in the field, and young ladies in the kitchen found they could not work, and on the spot plead with God for salvation. Pastor J. H. Chambers, of Huntingdon, who lives across a mountain eleven miles awaw, drove out almost every week and preached and helped the pastor in visiting. More than eighty have professed conver-Many have been baptized and united with the Baptist church. All churches have been blessed. The convents have shown their appreciation of Mr. Wirts' labors by a liberal donation in money." During the year 1886, Mr.

Riddling O'Donovan Rossa

NEW YORK, December 7.-O'Donovan Rossa, who was recently deposed from the leadership of the Fenian Botherhood, having declared in his paper and in published interviews that he had declined the convention at which the deposition took place, because he had already decided to

the United Irishmen's societies, the Fenian Brotherhood have broken the seal of secrecy which has beretofore



GOODS, -A T-

Green's Pharmacy,

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-Out in Clearfield county they have

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the Knights of Labor or in case they had -A communication in the Daily News cut loose from it and follow a differ-

sion.

Wirts has had more than 124 conversions on his field of labor. J. H. C.

LODGES. I

Bel'efonte Lodge No. 208, A. Y. M., meets on Tues-by ght on or before every fell moon. """ o Chapter No. 241, meets on the first Fri ry night of every month.

Constans Commandery No. 33, K. T., on the seco riday night of every month. Centre Lodge No. 153, I. O. O. F. meet every Thurs-lay evening at 7 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall, opposite insh House.

Bellefonte Encampment No. 72, meets the seco and fourth Mondays of each month in the Hall o posite the Bush House.

Bellefonte Council No. 270, O. of U. A. M. meets avery Tuesday evening in Bush Arcade.

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

Bellefonte Conclave No. 111, I. O. H. meets in Har ris' New Building the second and fourth Friday eve ring of each month.

Bellefonte Feacibles Co. "-B." 5th Reg. N. G. P. meets in Armory Hall every Friday evening.

-From the Altoona Tribune we learn which are as follows: The long list of terday swelled by the addition of two Both of those who lost their dle, which is worth just \$4 .- Ex. more. lives were young men, and in the case of one, a sorrowing wife and four childgen are left to mourn the sudden removal of their protector who was a kind husband and a loving father. In the case of the second man killed he was a single man, yet his death brought sor-Now to his relatives and to his companions. In both cases death was almost instancous. The first accident reported was that by which Theodore Young lost his life while in the performance of his duties. On Wednesday night he started on a trip westward on freight train drawn by extra engine 522 G. B. Fox, engineer; F. R. Wadleigh, fireman, and C. S. Saunders, conductor. On this train Mr. Young was employed as a flagman. The train reached Cresson without any acc dent. Just after passing the station Mr. Young left the cabin and went forward to put on the brakes. When Wilmore was reached he was missed by his conductor, and on a search being institrack about a mile and a half west of Cresson. The head had been severed quarter of 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Deceased was about 33 years of age.

" Of the second fatal accident happening yesterday, Hugh McCarty, a young Fidelity Banking Co, (limited) James Ormarried man was the victim. He W. Findley is the cashier. The business utmarried man was the victim. He was employed in the yard as a brake-M. H. Mackev, W. J. Heinsling, W. M. ai drafts of cars down the yard and was Simon.

the company in case the terms of said ed forthwith."

-A pair of knaves worked an old swindle on a simple citizen of one of our neighbor towns. One of them went into a cigar store carrying a violin, and after buying a cigar, asked to be allowed to leave the instrument there for an hour or so. His request was granted. Pretty soon knave number two came in and bought a cigar, saw the violin. examined it, and wanted to buy it. The cigar man explained how it happened to be in his store. Then the stranger offered to give him \$5 if he'd buy it when the owner came back and authorized him to go as high as \$50 Then he left and the first man came back refusing \$20 for the violin. of two fatal accidents, the particulars of declining \$35 and finally, with great besitation, accepted \$50 for it, because fatal accidents on the railroad was yes- he needed the money. Up to date the second man has not called for the fid-

> -The Reporter says : Centre Hall bas more money invested in church property than any town of its size in the state. It has the purest water and the freshest air in the world; is always free from epidemics and has no drunkards.

> Our town has good graded schools and all the religious and charitable societies and orders of the larger towns, namely, bible classes, missionary societies; odd fellow, masonic, good templer and grange lodges, all above the average standard.

There were only four post-masters, of whom Wm. Wolf was the first extending from the administration of Buchanan to Grant's when C. F. Herlacher was appointed who was succeeded by A. Reeseman after whom Wm. Wolf was appointed again by the present administration.

-The other day over fifty postal cards were found under a board of the letter box in the post office at Atlanta. tuted his remains were found on the Gs. Under the law the postmaster was required to mail them, although some ed with the City Treasurer, to be apwere over three years old. If any of from the body. So near as can be our readers have received any of these stitutions, and the remainder will be are applied to damaged buildings now in plain the delay.

-A new banking institution has been organized in Altoona, known as The man. He had successfully taken sever- Findley, M. D., Frank McClain and D. named Dowling, substantiates these

-James Parton says that a curious circumstance occured many years ago, when a testator in England left £10,000 to a friend, but with the condition that one-half the sum should be buried with him in his coffin. The legatee took advice on the matter. "Where is the money now ?" asked his friend. "In the bank," was the reply. "All right," said the adviser; "write a check for £5.000 and put it in the old man's coffin, payable to his order."

-Early Wednesday morning a big burly tramp entered the residence of Augustus Wentzel, at Boyertown, and free, large bottles \$1. in the absence of the remainder of the family attacked his pretty daughter. Miss Della, aged 16, of splendid figure, threw her down, chloroformed her, and when she recovered a balf hour afterwards, she found that the villain had a speedy and permanent cure, whether cut off close to her head, her luxuriant wavy brown tresses which extended to her hips. She suffered no other violence.

-The total amount contributed for the benefit of theCharleston earthquake suffers through the Executive Relief Committee was \$634,258, which was ample for the purpose of relieving immediate distress, as the disbursements until yesterday amounted to \$448,119. Of the balance, \$100,000 will be depositplied to the rebuilding of charitable inprogress.

Ducking patients until nearly suffocated, knocking them down and forcing quids of tobacco into their eyes, are amusements charged to the attendants and supervisors of the St. Louis City Insane Asylum. An ex-attendant, charges on oath.

been put upon their proceedings and useful have issued a long address to their

accuses Rossa of falsehood, treachery, insubordination and many other crimes against the order. They assert that he not only attended the convention, but for the first time in a long while paid up his dues, so that he could appear in good standing; that he packed the convention by getting his friends in on proxies ; that these friends when they learned the facts, denounced him; that he sent other

prised of the facts, and that he was thereupon unanimously "bounded;" that the United Irishmen has not had an existence for five years.

-A GIFT FOR ALL .- In order to give all a chance to test it, and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump. tion, Coughs and colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat, Chest or Lungs, are

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF

I CENTRE COUNTY. In the matter of the crtate of Joseph Swineheard late of Harris township, decreased. The undersigne In the infactor of the source of Joseph Swineneart, late of Harris township, decreased. The undersigned an Auditor, appointed by the court to make distribu-tion of the balance in the hands of the Exceutor to and among those legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Bellet fonte on Friday, the 14th day of January, 1857, at ten o'clock a. m. Parties in interest will please take source the source of the source for the sourc JOHN KLINE 0.71

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