### SOUTH SIDE.

The revival meeting in the Lutheran church of Madisonburg has closed. Dissensions and family quarrels greatly retarded its progress. Brethern, if you do not make up your patty quarrels and dent at Dickison Seminary at Williamslive in peace with each other, yo I cannot call yourselves obristians.

with great success.

grain in the fields, and \$2000 eash to L B Stover for his farm below Madi- but which was found to be aconite sonhurg.

John Hoy says he can tell when Dr. Lee is attending patients up the valley and feeling in pain he looked and made times. by the tobacco stains to be seen every the discovery of his fatal mistake. He few rovis in the snow.

taking orders for the Geneva Nurseries drug store, when the clerk told them of Richardson & Co.

John Fisher, of Centre Hill met with with a serious loss 'ast week. His house and carriage shops were entirely destroyed by fire.

A tenant house of Major J. B. Fisher, st Farmers Mills, and occupied by Frank Raimen, was also consumed by fire last week.

Sleighing parties are booming about Spring Mills just now. There are two parties which for want of names we will dub Modocs and Apachees, and they vie with each other in getting up the best parties. The Modocs held their last jubilee at Mr. Miller's and the Apachees hied themselves to Centre Hill.

Two dancing parties from Bellefonte terpsichored lately at Lundlord Bibby's. At one of these Walter Bayard failed to put is an appearance in tine to start with the party so his girl had to go without a partner.

Lillian and Warran, were at Bellefonte Philipsburg, on Sunday evening, Dec. last week attending the funeral of Mr. 26th, aged 49 years 7 months and 18 William Rogers, whose wife is a cousin days. Her disease was consumption. thing going off smoothly in that see of Mr. Krise.

published several very pretty peices of the people of Philipsburg. The Journal music.

pastures. Х.

-The trial of R-v. Waldo Messados of Philadelphia, charged with criminal eminence as to leave no doubt of her assault on the person of Mrs. Mary sincerity in that respect. Being a mem- He will accept our thanks for the par-Coulston, one of his parishoners, has at ber of her large family of borders for ticulars of the fire near Rebersburg; an last come to an end, and the verdict is, two years and a half, the writer is "Not Guilty, but deserving of consure capable of knowing her great kindness for his imprudence." The Philadelphia of heart. When sickness confined any Record says: Mr. Messaros had been watching the proceedings with intense anxiety, and as the words "not guilty" fell from the lips of the foreman he rose involuntarily through excitement. Mr. Shields, at his side, pressed him supplied with the comforts of life, and back into his chair with "Down! Down! many of that class will drop a tear to Mr. Messaros." Pressing his hands quickly to his face Messaros leaned forward over the table and sobbed like a child. The sudden relaxation after the long, continuous strain produced convulsive emotion that he was unable to she left such testimonies as convinced repress. In a few minutes he regained control of himself and was immediately surrounded by friends, many of them weeping, who poured out warm words for the pastor. Immediately after the verdict was announced the news was conveyed to Mrs. Messaros, who was overcome for several moments. His was indeed a Happy New Year. He was congratulated on all sides. His friends flocked to his house, on Master street above Sixteenth. Gifts poured in upon the gentleman, the most noticeable being a Maryland, where she has been making whisky. Two young men, James Linglarge foral bisket, containing the an extended visit, and reports having a words "Not Guilty," in purple letters good time. set in white camelias. This was dis- The ine on the Bald Eagle creek, has drews spile and struck Lingenfelter played at the front parlor window, and afforded ample opportunity for skaters in the back, inflicting a serious wound. was a sort of notice, to the passers-by to try their shill. The principal of the and neighbors that Mr. Mes aros had schools in this place can testify to this come out of the firey furnace unscath- fact as he enjoyes the sport, but did not e 1. -William Pople and Joseph Font, a'ter serving nearly nine years in Sing Sing pr son, New York were pardoned by Governor Hill and given their liberty on Saturday last. The assumption upon which the Governor pardoned the man is that they were innocent. They were found guilty on the evidence of a policeman, whose superior in office died a few days ago and left a death-bed confession to the effect that said policeman p-rjured himself at the trial of the two man, who were innocent of the crime his father. Mr. Samuel Barthurst of charged against them. - Eccharge. The spicide at Niagara Falls on Monday proves to have been that of Frank E Cutting aged 23 years, a Baffre sumption always seems at first only a to, (N. Y.) Cashier and tookke-per. cold. Do not permit any dealer to imwho last Friday received from a neigh- pore upon you with some cheap imitabor a \$5 gold piece and a \$50 bill by mistake in exchange for a \$10 bill. keeping the \$45 excess until arrested he can make more profit he may tell by a detertive that night, when he re- you he has something just as good, or turned the \$45 and his explanation was just the same. Don't be deceived, but accepted; bat on Monday the netabor insist upon getting Dr. King's New threatened prosecution, when Cutting Decovery which is guaranteed to give disappeared, having inclosed to his relief to all Threat, Lung and Chest mother a policy of insurance on his life affections. Trial bottles free at J. Zelfr r \$2000.

## A sad ca

ourred Wednesday evening, resulting in the death of a very estimable young man, named W. A. McKinney, of Aloona, aged twenty-two, who was a stuport, where he entered last term for the purpose of sta-ying for the Rev. Basom is holding a protracted ministry. It seems that Mr. McKinney meating in Rebersburg, and is meeting had been taking aconite in small doses or a cold, and on Wednesday at about D wid Bird has traded his farm stock. five o'clock, he took what he supposed was a teaspoonful of bitter wine of iron, after taking it he laid down to rest, but as he dould not sleep off the drowsiness, then requested a classmate named R. W. Strunk to go with him and see a Atturbury & Co., of Pattsburg, and also doctor. They both went to Huber's the Keystone Gazette, and his visit here to go to see Dr. Campbell, but as the doctor was not at home they went to see Dr. Burrell, who was also out. They then returned to the drug store, and friends in B-llefonte during the past Fifth class, eight wards; fourth class,

office, where it seems deceased first field's most enterprising ledies, began to realize his danger. Emetics were administered, and everything and Hon. Milton Speer, of Hantingdon done that was possible but without avail, and he died at 7 o'clock (bat eve- transacting some legal business before ning. The inquest was held the same the court in this county. Both these night and a verdict of accidental poisoning was returned. Deceased had taken and are an honor to the community sixty drops of aconite, fifteen drops being enough to kill any man, and then walking about so much had caused it to venerable and highly respected father become absorbed in his system, and it of A. C. Mingle, spent Sanday, in town is estonishing he did not die sooner. A the guest of his son. Although advancbrother of the deceased came down ing in years, Mr. Mingle is remarkably from Altoons and took charge of the well preserved. He possesses a fund of remains, which after appropriate ser- knowledge, and is an entertaining vices at the seminary, were conveyed to conversationalist.

Altoona for burial .- Keystone.

-Mrs. Ellen B, wife of S. B. Row, Mrs. W. A. Krise, daughter and son, died at the residence of her husband at Deceased was a most estimable lady, tion of the county. He has a son going J. Frank Yearick has composed and and her death is severely mourned by says of her : Her death couses a vacany Harry Cohen, who had a notico store in the family which can never be filled. in Mr. Bibby's hotel, has moved to new She was one of the best of wives and a mother who idolized her children. As a friend she stood on such an exalted member of her household to their rooms, she was always ready to respond to their call and administer to their wants. The poor of the town never called at her door and left without being well

## Personal.

Mr. Alva S. Grow of Philadelphia pent a few days in town last week. Dr. George P. Board, principal o hat excelient institution, the Lock Haven

Bellefonte last Saturday. Mis- Ollie Tripple, daughter of W. S. Tripple of Spring street, departed last week to visit friends in Lewisburg. Jersey Shore, and Williamsport.

Wm. Tibbens represented College township in Bellefonte Saturday. Wm. is one of Centre's solid Democrats, faithfully standing by his colors at all instead of only for highway purposes.

arrived in Bellefonte Monday night. selling or leasing goods by sample, Mr. Cassidy was the senior proprietor of

Mrs. A. B. Weaver of Clearfield daughter of John. P. Harris of this place is visiting her parents and many from there went to Dr. Thomas Lyons week. Mrs. Weaver is one of Clear- twelve wards; thirds class, twenty-one

Hon, Samuel Line, of William port, were in town several days last week gentlemen are talented legal lights which they represent.

Mr. H. A. Mingle, of Rebarsburg, the

Mr. J. H.Hunter one of Stormstown's most reliable and enterprising citizens gave us a call on last Saturday. Mr. H. is a practical farmer by occupation, and understands thoroughly the process of ways is also made an appointive insewing and reaping. He reports every- stead of an elective officer. The repreto school at West Point, who is getting along nicely.

'Squire Karlin of R bersburg; was in Bellefonte on Monday. The squire stands high in the estimation of the people of his town, and although but a young man, has held the office of Jus- troller from approving warrants when tice of the Peace for a number of years. account of which will be found in another column.

of Col. Geo. H. Platt, Supt. of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company, referred to a committee, to be drafted the sad event occurring at his home in Peale, at an early hour last Saturday morning. Col. Platt was yet a young man, enjoying a large circle of friends as the committee may deem proper. and acquaintances who were greatly shocked when the tidings of his death became current. His sickness was brief; eight days previous he was enjoying the best of health, but almost without a moment's waroing he was seized with that baneful disease typhoid fever, with a grasp that couldn's be loosened, notwithstanding the best of medical skill was brought to bear against it. Who his successor will be we are unprepared to say .- Philipsburg Journal.

## The Smaller Cities.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jap. 6 .- In the Intermunicipal Convention to-lay in the article on "Corporate power" a State Normal School, spent a few hours in change has been made in the limit of taxation by substituting the act of April 30, 1885, which allows an assessment of 10 mills for general revenue purposes and 10 mills for payment of loans and interest. The receipts from poll taxes and license taxes are made available for general revenue purposes To the list of taxables for license pur-Mr. R A. C-ssidy, of Canton, Ohio, poses are added merchants or others also gas, electric, telephone and gas campanies furnishing beat and fuel, A clause prevents the sale of city bonds at less than par, and another limits the number of wards as follows: wards. A clause is inserted to give the Mayor power to veto any item in appropriation bills and allow the remainder to stand. The city ordi- THIS DECEMBER OFFERING OF nances and annual reports are to be printed in not more than two newspapers. A clause requires estimates of the expenditures of the departments

to be made before the beginning of the fiscal year, instead of after.

At this evening's session some im-Among other things the Mayor is the cities provided for by ordinances Clerk. The Commissioner of High. sentation in Councils was fixed at one member of Select and two of Com.aon Council from each ward except in cities of eighteen wards, when Common Councils shall have but one member from each ward. A provision was adopted to prevent the City Conthere is no money in the C.ty Treasury to pay the same.

The question as to providing any legislation for school districts was posponed until the constitutionality of -We regret to announce the death such legislation can be looked into. An article on Boards of Health was in accordance with such suggestions of Dr. Lee, of the State Board of Health CLOAK AND FUR DEPARTMENT and died, was the homb thrower at the Chicago Haymarket riot, is based on the fact that his friends in juil were riot. It is thought that he feared a -On Friday last an affray occurred trial in the police court here would



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her memory. Three w her death she partook of the Holy Communion of St. Paul's P. E. Church. and ere taking farewell of the weeping friends who stood around her bedside. them that he, way was clear. On Tuesday afternoon her remains were taken toClearfield, and the following day consigned a last resting place in the beautiful cemetery overlooking the town wherein she was born and spent the greater portion of her life. Besides a large circle of admiring friends she leaves a husband and four childrentwo sons and two daughters - to mourn

their loss. ROLAND.

Miss Sue Holter arrived home from

feel so jubilant the time he came too near the thin ice. William, take care, a cool bath this time of the year is not refreshing.

with his daughter Mina. spent Christ | eign affairs ; Rt. Hon. G. I. Goschen, mas with his son Mortimer of this pisce chancellor of the exchequer ; Rt. Hon. Several ladies and gentlemen from this place attended Teachers Institute for the colouies. There is no change and came home delighted with the proceedings. They say "my, but we had good time."

Mr. Irvin Barthu st and family of bury's offer of the privy seal. McKeysport are guests at the home of this place.

ler & Son's Drug Store.

-Dr. William II. Backus ded ; Wasnisoros January 6. - The Senate at Aline, Sayler countr or the 27th has passed, without division, a bill to ult. He was worth about \$60,000, and in his will be reach a sufficient funds for a free Library for the use of the passed without amendment the Peasion

boys went into the forest to have a crime. chopping frolic. As usual on such occurrences there was plenty of free enfelter and Jacob Dobson, while roll-The left lung was pierced by the blade, fighting four French officers were -Free Press.

LONDON January 11 .- The compositeen Eupropeans and twenty-seven sition of the new cabinet was announce | Tonguinese were wounded. Reinforce ed last evening as follows : Lord ments of artillery and infantry will be Mr. John McClintic of Cedar Run, Salisbury, secretary of state for for, sent to the French at Than-Hoa. Edward Stanhope, secretary of state in the other cabinet officers. The earl of Iddesleigh repulsed Lord Salis-

MT. CARMEL, January 11 .- The strike of the coal handlers at shipping ford to waste time in experimenting points resulted, to-day, in a suspension of operations at the Bellmore, Morris Ridge, Logan, Centralia and all other collieries in the district dependent solely upon the Lehigh Valley railroad for cars.

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