older. And fit us as close as the garments we went Sorrow comes into our lives uninvited Robbing our hearts of their treasures

Lovers grow cold and friendships are slighted. Yet somehow or other we worry along. Every-day toil is every-day blessing,

Though poverty's cottage and crust we may share!

Weak is the back upon which burdens are pressing.
But stout is the heart that is strengthened by prayer.

Somehow or other the pathway grow brighter,

Just when we mourn there are none to be

Hope in the heart makes the burden seer lighter. And somehow or other we get to the end.

Lecture at the Chapel.

On Saturday evening next John Moffat will deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian Chapel.

Moffart is one of the best lecturers and orators I have ever heard.

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gester's. -Crate of Iron, Stone, and China

ware at Morgester's. -Be sure to call and see our new stationery, just received.

gents furnishing goods at Morgester's week. -Since Tuesday morning the earth has put on a decidently wintery appearance.

-A Shilling Party in the M. E. Church basement on Friday evening of this week.

-That dance at the Opera House on Thanksgiving evening, promises to be in attendance on court this week. a very enjoyable affair. Let's all go.

-The pastor of the M. E. church will preach a National Thanksgiving sermon on Thursday, Nov. 25th, at in new sidings, etc. 10:30 A. M.

-A fine line of fancy note paper in boxes at THE ADVOCATE office. The aithough eighty-four years of age newest styles out. Also a line of sami- drove over from Benezette on Tuesday ples for New Year cards that can't be and want back Wednesday morning.

-The Women's aid Society conhold the church.

-Forget to est your Thanksgiving dinner; forget to do a great many things you would do but don't forget on thanks tong.

-Ask your named or to take THE ADVOCATE and soul us a birth, marriage, steam, or other items of interest that may occur in your locality. Drop us a postal with any item you may wish inserted and we will give it our earliest attention.

A FARMER'S PAPER,-We ask attention to the advertisement of The Ohio Farmer of Cleveland, O., in this issue of our paper, and recommend it as one of the oldest and most valuable agricultural and femily papers of the country.

-Forty years experience has stamped public approval on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, as the most reliable of all remedies for throat or chest diseases. Its continued and increasing popularity is conclusive evidence of its superior curative qualities.

Prof. Moffat charmed an enlightened audience here, by his discrtation as foreman, and after swearing the II was their intention to celebrate a a man could feel sensation in an arm on poetry, by his careful and original exhibitions of the genius, character and teachings of Burns, and delighted us all with his recitations from the poet.-[Extract from a letter from Ex-Governor Curtin, Bellefonte, Pa.]

-Winnie Lalas, a young man thirty | drow. or thirty-two years of age, who drives sawing off a slab of wood on the cut off saw last Saturday, when his right end of his little finger and the next one to it were cut off, "while the nail the thumb split in two length wise.

-Capt. Schoening has at his office beauty in every respect; tone, finish, and workmanship generally. The Captain is the sole agent for these sells at reasonable prices, and on easy terms a great variety of organs. Those organ will do well to see the Captain before purchasing or renting elseelegant piano covers just received. These covers are real beauties, call and in this line.

Voting for the Last Time.

An aged colored man living in a

Roston Herald.

suburb of St. Louis has been praying her case. for several months that he might be allowed to vote for Garfield. He was ter's. very feelds, and his friends had not thought it possible for him to live until election day. But on the 2d of November he tottered to polls, and, stepping up to the window, gave his name. The ballot was received by the Judgus, duly marited and deposited in the box. Satisfying himself that his vote had been properly registered and disposed of, the old man turned to go home, but before he had taken half a dozen steps he suddenly reeled and fell. The bystanders, supposing that he had accidentally fallen, posing that he had accidentally fallen, and then get away with the same rushed to his assistance, but the first reputation they took with them. glance showed that he was dead. Clearfield Republican.

Personal Items

this week.

-B. T. Chapin, of Brockwayville, was in town this week. -G. W. Nichols has finished the

Laurel Mill school house. -Frank Nichols and George Markert have gone to Sargeant to work.

-Misses Ella Kime aud Addie Bordwell visited St. Marys this week. -Horace Warner was sworn in on Cuesday morning as foreman of the Grand Jury.

-Thanksgiving dance at the Opera House next Thursday evening. Don't

fail to go. -Henry Ellithorpe and wife, of

Highland, were in town on Monday of this week. -G. W. Nichols has bought the J

O. W. Bailey property recently owned by D. C. Oyster, -C. G. Malin, who has lived at Rolfe for some time, has moved to

Daguscahonda. -Mrs. W. C. Healy and daughter

have gone on a visit to Philadelphia and New York. -Ephraim Hewitt, of Jay and T J.

Hon. Geo. A. Jenks says:-Mr. Fopeano of Fox called at THE ADVO-CATE office this week--Hon. George A. Jenks, late Democratic candidate for Judge of the Su-

> -In our last issue we said Michael Sullivan in speaking of the sheriffelect. His name is Thomas Sullivan.

preme Court was here this week.

-Jerry Singleton, we understand, was married to Miss Clara McClellan -Overalls, pants, shirts, drawers and of Horton township one day last

-Eugene Hyatt, Constable of Fox, was in attendance at court this week, but owing to rheumatism was compelled to be excused.

-Hon, A. B. Richmond, of Meadville, who so ably defended English at the September term of court was again

-Michael Luby spent Sunday in this place. Mike is foreman of a gang of men on the P. & E. R. R. putting

-Erasmus Morey, of Benezette, made us a call this week. Mr. Morey

-We notice the marriage of Mr. Lester J. Chase to Miss Ida Horton, nected with the M. E. Church will both of North East. The happy couple were in this village this week on a ing Et a Voy, 25th, in the basement of visit to friends here. The bride is u sister of W. S. Horton, Commissions

-Geo. Jenks is no doubt a first-class lawyer, but as a clock tinker he is not to go to the Ball at the Opera House a success as was noticed in the court room this week when he and Capt. court house clock go, without succeeding. Mr. Jenks suggested putting a tumbler of water in at the top, still the Efforts will be made to recover the old clock will not go.

MARRIED.

CHASE-HORTON-At North East, Eric Co., Pa., Tuesday, Nov 9th 1880, Mr. Lester J. Chase, to Miss Ida L. Horton, daughter of Isane Horton, Jr., formerly of this county, and now a resident of North East, Mr. Chase is also a resident of that

Partial Court Proceedings.

Tuesday morning.

ease that of perjury in concetion with affairs for a few months.

team for H. Carman at Portland, was of the Sweda at Centreville, was dis- asked her lover to accompany her, but charged by the court.

at next term.

-Apples and potatoes at Morges-

Whaley, editor of the Clinton Democrat, has been elected to the Legislature by the people of Clinton county. We notice by the vote in the city of and State ticket have a majority of only bout 45, he gets away with 135. This is a decided mark of respect, when we take into consideration the fact that such heroes and statesmen as Hancock, Curtin, and others, were on the same ticket, and fell so far behind. John, Harrisburg is an awful hard place for country people to resort to,

Wilcox Public Schools. -H. Taylor, of Bradford, in town PRINCIPAL'S REPORT FOR MONTH ENDING

TEACHERS Miss Julaun Burlingame, Miss Jessie Aldrich, Mr.J.B. Johnson,

Summary The highest class-standing obtained by any pupil in room No. 3 is 95. The following are the names of pupils belonging to No. 3 who received more than 90 per cent. at the nonthly examination for class-standing.

"A" Grade, Mary Schreiner 95. "B" Grade, Willie Sweet 91; Glenni John on 92; Edna Walker 91, "C" Grade, Allie Houghtaling 95; Otto

chreiner 92; Ella Whiteman 91. J. B. Jourson, Principal, -Thanksgiving evening at Hyde's

Opera House.

A Nova Scotia Mine Horror. THIRTY TO THIRTY FIVE LIVES LOST THROUGH A CARELESS PISTOL

this morning an explosion of gas ocwork in different bands. The explospit was blockaded at 6 o'clock. All over. who have come up are likely to live. A working party is down now. There is not much hope for the thirty or thirty-five men known to be in the mine. About 160 men were saved. The accident, it is presumed, was the forbidden part of the workings. The following are the names of the missing:

Augus McKay, James Mitchell, John Carr, Thomas Rogers, James Lennan, Edward, Savage, John Morrison William Murdock. Edwd. Roberts, Sr., Edwd. Roberts, Jr., Thomas McKay, John Cunning, Job Steinn Wm. Lavis.

Dan, Sutherland. Jno. McLaughlin, Jno. McNaughton, Robert McLeod, Rory McLennau, Rory McLennan, Charles Dunbar, John Craford, oseph Hairn. M. McDonald, Henry Hadden, William Ross, John McInness, Peter Melune Thomas McKay,

Hector McLean. Others are in the pit, but their names cannot yet be ascertained. The following are injured so badly that very little hopes are entertained of their recovery: Matthew McPherson, William Dunbar, Sr., George Burden, W. McCly. Reuben Dunbar.

Later.-The number still in pit is said to be 44. It is feared another explosure will occur when the pit gathers gas again. Work is totally suspended at all the collieries in the county, and miners have come to the seene of the accident in great numbers but altogether powerless to render any assistance, on account of the precarlous condition of the pit. It is not Schoening attempted to make the old known how the fire originated, as none from the side where the accident occurred are alive to tell the tale bodies of the missing men as soon as the pit is considered safe. All the

Swanning Lovers.

[Port Jarvis Morning Call,]

of true love never runs smothly." In | tendants touched it while it lay in the No court on Monday. The court a little village in this county, which next room to him he knew it as especially if taken in the first stages met at 7 o'clock and adjourned until shall be nameless, lived two young quickly as though the arm was still of the disease, and be has treated ladies, sisters, aged respectively 18 and attached to his body. The messenger thousands of cases, Tuesday was consumed with looking 20 years. They were each receiving who got his arm sald that he found it over the civil list, and disposing of the addresses of a lover, the lovers be- just as Parker bad said it was, with several criminal cases without a jury. Ing brothers in a family residing about the fingers cramped under it. This Tuesday morning the Grand Jury a mile from the village, and both Is one of the most singular yet well was called, Horace Warner sworn couples were engaged to be married, authenticated cases on record, where rest of the jury the court charged wedding about the holidays, but it has which was cut off and lay many them, informing the jury that but one been decided now to postpone the unless away from him, and which had

the murder of the Swede at Centre- About a month since the four were ville against Robert McCormick, sitting together at a room at the resi- and can only class it under the head it in this place and have not lost any would come officially before the Grand dence of the girls, when one of them of the unexplainable phenomenal cases. Jury. The Grand Jury then with- expressed a wish to go out and attend mysteries which are met in the study a political meeting then being held in of nature. John Hau, charged with the murder the village by the Democrats. She he declined, giving his reason that he Harry English on the charge of was not a Democrat. The young indy hand was caught in the saw and the killing constable Philip Vollmer and insisted and be firmly but politely a charge of forgery was admitted to declined Finally, annoyed by his ball in the sum of \$1,000 in each case, refusal, she turned to his brother, who was torn from the third finger, and with sufficient surety for appearance it seems was a Democrat, and asked him to accompany her. To the sur-Tuesday afternoon a jury was called prise of the brother and other sister, a new Sohmer & Co. plane which is a in the case of the commonwealth vs. heat once consented and away they run as follows: John Woods, which is the case of the went to the meeting. The two that woman at Centreville who had her ear remained were quite indignant, the so badly bitten and sustained other one at the conduct of her lover, the instruments in this section, he also injuries during a drunken carouse at other at the way his sweetheart acted. Centreville, mention of which has The more they talked over it, the been heretofore made in these more angry they became. They dispersons wishing to buy or rent an columns. The case was tried Tuesday covered that they (the ones at home) afternoon, the jury retiring at the were both Republicans, while the adjournment of court Tuesday even- sympathies of those who had gone out where. A large stock of new and ing. Wednesday morning the jury were Democratic. They talked on, came in with a verdict of "Not discovering little by little similarities Guilty," John Woods to pay one-half of tastes and habits, and finally reexamine his large and elegant stock the costs and prosecutrix one-half, solved each to break with the old John Woods sentenced by the court to sweetheart and lover and form a new pay one-half costs and stand com- alliance. It was no sooner resolved mitted, etc. As the name of the pro- than it was done, and the contract secutrix was not given in the indiet- ratified with a kiss, and they decided ment no sentence could be given in to notify the others of the changed state of affairs as soon as they returned home from the meeting. After a protracted interval the others returned. With serious faces, which indicated Good Send-off.-Our mutual that an outbreak might be expected. and excellent friend, John C. Calhoun the tale was told by the gentleman. To his surprise, no sorrow was shown. no anger manifested, and his wonder was increased when he was informed Lock Haven, that while the Federal that they (the other couple) while on their walk home, had resolved to do

the same thing. The hugging goes on just the same in those parlors, only the young men favor the new girl with their attentions. They have concluded that it will be wise to wait a few months longer before they get married, to make sure that they do not wish to swap again.

Louisville Courier Journal. No great party has every risen except upon convictions deep and pure. The Democratic party, which, in 1860 made a wanton attempt to take its own life, and did precipitate the country into a costly, bloody and senseless war, has been floundering about ever since without rudder or compass; seizing every expedient; catching at every straw; all things by turns, and nothing long. In 1864, a war candidate on a peace platform; in 1868 a hard money candidate on a soft money platform; in 1872, an ultraprotectionist

on a free trade platform: in 1876.

achieving a victory upon a coherent

platform and ticket, only to abandon

both in 1880, we find ourselves beaten and discredited. -Erie, Nov. 12,-A small Canadian schooner loaded with twenty tons of nitro glycerine for Port Huron is aground in Eric barbor, having been Halifax, November 12.-About 6:30 driven in by bad weather two days ago. Efforts to release her have thus curred on the south side of Ford Pit at | far proved futile. There is danger of Stellarton. All the miners were at her pounding enough to explode her eargo, which would undoubtedly reon was so terrible as to sweep quite sult in great damage. People here peross to the other side of the pit, kill- are somewhat excited, and will feel ing men and horses within reach. The greatly relieved when the danger is

A STORM INCIDENT .- It is not often we can record an event of such striking importance as that which occurred to 9 cents; bleached muslin 6 to 10 during the great storm of Saturday cents. night last. Mr. Whitmore Selfridge's house near Shawnsville, in Goshen and most complete stock of men's caused by some miner firing a shot in township, was seriously damaged, the youths' boys' and childrens' clothing roof having been blown off and one in suits or single piece, ever brought end pushed in, and during that fracas to this town. Also overcoats in his wife, not at all dismayed, gave styles and prices to suit all. birth to a bouncing boy, and all are doing as well as could be expected. We would suggest as an appropriate name for the boy that he be called Boys! "Nimes," because he was born in a Children's " storm.-Clearfield Republican.

Strange Sensations.

A few days ago as was stated in the Inter Ocean, Conductor A. S. Parker, of the Grand Brunk rathroad who resides in this city, by an accident lost a leg and an arm, at Stillwell station. The members severed from the body were left lying by the side of the track while the body was immediately conveyed to South Bend for medical assistance. As soon as he recovered consciousness, he began to complain that his right arm was in a ramped condition. His attendants, knowing that his arm was many miles away by the side of the railroad track, pald no attention to his complaints, thinking him out of his head. He still continued his assertions that the fingers of his right arm were doubled under his hand and naked his assistants to send and get his arm at Stillwell. By his speech they saw that he realized the accident, and a request was carried out, and the armsent | Cold, affecting the air passages to the to him by express. So soon as it was mags, and bonecomes amening the token up off the ground; a few min-frontal and masal sinuses of the head horses in the pit—twenty-nine—are Parker remarked to his assistants that quently terminates in what is called utes after the telegram was sent, and if left without treatment from bis arm was all right now, that they Glauders, the herse lingers along had picked it up. Every time a per- few weeks or morths and dies. son took hold of it along the route A singular story reached our ears a Parker would speak of it, and ery out few days ago which may be quoted as with pain when it was roughly another illustration that "the course handled; and whenever any of his atbeen cut off many hours. The physicians are baffled to account for it,

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