THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1880.

-Ten boxes fine new Raisins at

Morgester's. -Five Barrels Pure Sour Cider Vinegar at Morgester's.

-Eight Bars Soap for 25 cents at Morgester's.

-Full Line of Salt Fish at Morges--Pop-corn Bricks latest thing out at

-Services at the Presbyterian Chapel, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, by Rev. Frank Britt, of Corsica, Pa. All are invited.

Knights of Honor.

Morgester's.

Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 23 - Judge Robert J. Breckenridge, of Louisville, Ky., was to-day appointed supreme treasurer of the Knights of Honor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. A. Osmer.

-The hands of the clock in the new cold before spring. It is suggested to keep them warm. A friend at our elbow suggests the propriety of buying gloves as with mittens the hands will not be able to point to the figures on the dial.

I. O. of O. F.

Ridgway Lodge 969, I. O. of O. F. meets every Thursday evening. Visiting members are cordially invited to

M. Cohen, N. G ; J. A. Ross, V. G.; R. S. Gross, Sec'y; J. W. Smith, As't Sec'y; H. H. Wensel, Treasurer.

-The members of the Parochial Society and the teachers of the Grace Church Sabbath school will hold their last sociable on next Wednesday evening. Dec. 8th at the vacant house of C. R. Earley, corner Main and Depot Sts. There will be an oyster supper and a nect-tie party. Supper from 6 until 9, tickets 25 cents.

MISS E. BROOKS, Secretary. Grand Masquerade Ball.

At Hyde's Opera House Christmas Eve. Dec. 24th, 1880, by the Knight's of Honor. It is not expected that all will want to mask, therefore no one should stay away but come and enjoy tho fun. Fverybody is invited and we will see that you are made pleasant and happy. Good music will be secured. Supper at the Hyde House. Tickets to the ball \$1,00,

COMMITTEE.

-The elastic plant sprinkler. An indispensable article for showering plants, keeping them in a healthy tendance. It is expected that the Comcondition, and useful in sprinkling boquets and moistening clothes Call and see a sample at THE ADVOCATE issued in due time. office. Anything advertised in Harry Chaapel's catalogue will be furnished from this office at catalogue prices. "Winter and Spring Fowers," a floral dress or may be obtained at this limb falling and striking him on the

-Just received a large stock of overcosts of the latest styles. A good chinchilla overcoat for \$6.50, and a good fine beaver overcoat for \$8,00, Good heavy caps for 40 cents. A large stock of ladies, misses, and children's shoes; good eatf skin shoes for \$1.25 per pair; good pubble goat from \$1.25 to \$1.75 for the best. French kids from \$3,50 to \$5,00 for the best. Good fine American kids from \$1.75 to \$2.50 for the best. Gloffle kid from \$1.50 to \$3.50 for the best. Misses and children's shoes will be sold accordingly at the lowest

Please call and see us. COHEN BROS., & BROWNSTEIN. of New York Store. Next door to post-office Ridgway, Pa.

Pursued and Caught. and sound in the jail in this Borough . Friday morning, less than a week from the time of the crime, the culprits were taken before Esquire Chas. Mead, when they waived a hearing and were bound over to court in default of \$500 bail each. All the property excepting the watch and chain. locket, and Good Templars' pin, was early part of January, causing desrecovered. tructive blockades to railroads.

Personal Items

-Hon, J. L. Brown, of Wilcox, in town on Tuesday -Jerome Powell, and R. V. Kime

have filled their ice houses. -Grove Messenger has had a slight attack of the diphtheria. -Mr. Zent, who works for Joe.

week. -Jas McFarlin and family are away from town on a visit to friends in Canada

-Judge Whitmore filled his ice house last Saturday. He says he would have filled it last July had the

ice been of sufficient thickness. -Jas. McAfee, tailor, has moved house owned by J. W. Morgester at the western end of South street.

-Wm. Doane, of Spring Creek, was in town on Monday and had Doctor Bordwell remove some emery from one of his eyes. The operation was a very painful one.

-The wife of Aaron Anderson, who lives at Whistletown, died on Wed-Court House tower will be mighty nesday last and was buried in the new cemetery at this place on Thanksraise a collection to buy mittens to giving day. She was about forty-five crowd her against the fence, it is the years of age, and leaves several small sister of someone else.

> -Visiting eards at this office. -New Year Cards. Call at the of-

fice and see samples,

-Fancy box paper at THE ADVO-

-Hall's Vegetable Sicillian Hair Renewer is the most reliable article in use for restoring gray hair to its original color and promoting its growth.

-Dance programmes, more than a hundred different styles at THE AD-VOCATE office.

-If you wish to buy young German Canary birds warranted to be good her right eye knocked out of the socsingers at prices cheaper than the ket. This is a warning to those costcheapest, call on Mrs. Jacob Butterfuss, ing on the sidewalks of our Borough. over R. I. Campbell's store, Ridgway,

PRESENT.—The musical organette price \$8.00. A child can play any piece of music and the old tolks can all play has the full tone of a cabinet organand will be a source of pleasure and home. amusement for years. D. S. Andrus & Co.. of Williamsport, Pa., sole agents for this section of Pa. All orders by mali they will answer promptly.

-Company H will have a dance at Hyde's Opera House New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st, 1830. Sgts. Kelts, and Gorton, and privates Messenger, Aaron, and Bowers are the committee of arrangements as appointed by Capt. Schoening and will attend to all the details. Good music will be in atpany will give a short exhibition drill in the hall. Invitations will be

Death in a Falling Limb.

A man at W. G. McMinnis' camp agree with them. at Power's Run named Charley Hacatalogue will be mailed to any ad- gen, was killed on Saturday last by a head while he was felling a tree. One tree had lodged against another, and he cut down the standing tree first, notwithstanding the advice of experienced woodsmen to the contrary. A limb nine feet long and about six inches in diameter fell striking him on the bead, from the effect of which death ensued almost instantly. The man had been at the camp but two or

three days, was a native of the State of Maine, and had been a sailor, and had a number of stars worked in India ink on one wrist. His height was five feet ten inches. His head was bald; his moustache and hair brown. The remains were buried in the new cemetery on Sunday.

Mr. Vennor's Predictions. The Albany Argus, in a recent issue, says: Prof. Vennor is early in the The Tramps who appropriated the field with his weather predictions for Nichols' clothing as noticed in our the coming winter. In a private letter Camp last week, last issue, soon came to grief. The to the Argus, under date of last Frirobbery occurred on Saturday night, day, he says: 'Snow-falls will be very or early Sunday morning, and on universal this season, and will extend returned home last Monday, accom-Monday Mr. G. W. Nichols, father of in all probability not only far to the panied by her son George. the young men who lost the clothing southward in America, but across to and from whose liouse they were taken. Europe. The snow-fall of the 18th got out handbills offering \$25 for the was marked in this respect." His return of the property, and \$25 reward predictions for December are as folfor the capture of the thieves, or \$50 lows: December will, in all probability. total reward. These bills were sent open with little snow, but the weather through the mails one falling into the | will be cloudy, threatening snow-falls hands of Constable Isaac W. Hiller. During the opening days of the month of Hamilton township, McKeancounty, dust, with a very light mixture of whose post-office address is Ludlow, snow which may have fallen, will be same county. He received the bills on swept in flurries by the gusty wind. Tuesday morning and arrested one There will probably be some snow tramp at 11 o'clock Wednesday, just as from about the 4th of the month. he had taken off the overcoat to sell it. With the second quarter of the month The other tramp, for there was two of colder weather will probably set in the scoundrels, as we all supposed, was with falls of snow. The farmers will arrested at about 21 o'clock in the be able to enjoy sleigh rides in the cold, afternoon about four miles from Lud- exhibarating air, but good sleighing low. He was coming out of a farm need not be expected until after the house where he had just disposed of middle of the month. There will be a two coats, and was waiting to be paid spell of mild weather about the 13th for them when he was arrested. This and 14th. After a brief interval of chap was dressed very comfortable mild weather, during which more having had on a dress coat, vest, and snow will fall the third quarter of the two overcoats. The coat trade was ab- month will probably see blustering ruptly ended before it was fairly be- and cold weather-a cold snap with gun, the tramp was secured and taken heavy snow-storms and consequent to Ludlow. After the arrest of the good sleighing. Very cold weather first thief Mr. Nichols received a may be expected during this quarter. telegram notifying him of the arrest The last quarter of the month will and asking him to come to bring milder weather, but will termi-Ludlow at once. On the same day, nate, probably, with heavy snow-falls Wednesday, Mr. Nichols went to Lud- and stormy weather; in fact, the heavlow, secured the tramps, and Thurs- est snow-fall will be toward the end of day evening they were landed safe the moath, and snow bloc'tades may be looked out for, the snow-fall extending far to the southward, possibly as far as Washington, with very stormy weather around New York and Boston. Mr Vennor's latest predictions are that the coming month will be "decidedly cold, with tremendous snow-falls during the latter half and

Points by the Old Man.

GARBLED OR COLLATED. -Owen Metzger, of Coudersport, was day, and nearly cut off a hand. The ford, recently. next time he tries to cut of his hand

axe.

-Coasting on the Borough side-Metz, cut his foot badly one day last walks is a nuisance. Besides there is danger in the practice both to pedestrians and the coaster. Another thing when a fellow sits down hard on a slippery walk it makes him mad, and pleases all the lookers-on.

last week in relation to Louis Elv killing a deer he pronounces false. At one time he is reported as saying that | ironed. from the Lutheran parsonage to the he saw five deer tracks in one place and seven in another. If Louis will agree not to get mad we'll say no more about it.

-Captain Schening don't get up any more and take off his shirt while \$1,400 for the latter. asleep. This is a good joke, but we promised to say nothing about it.

-When a boy walks with a girl as though he were afraid some one would see him, the girl is his sister. If he walks so close to her as to nearly

-"Marler! Marier!" called a washwoman, "You chil' be sure and brung all dem clo's offen de line. De 'Publicans have a meetin' to nite an' we don't want non' of dat Mogollier biziness 'round us; you hear me honey?" -Just why a drunken man always

wants to put his arms around your neck and kiss you is one of those things past finding out. -Kittie Porter, a little daughter o

Mr. George Porter of Oil City, was struck by a sled while coasting, on Saturday the 20th. One shoulder was dislocated, one leg broken, and -The editor of the Breokville Democrat is very unhappy because A NOVEL AND LASTING CHRISTMAS the boys from Clarion persist in kidnapping Brookville's fairest beauties, and taking them to Clarion. It is a

Brockport Locals.

-Wet day last Sunday. -Alfred Short, of North East, who has been in Brockport for the past week, returned home Sunday. -Albert Hart, of Galusha Mills, re

bad give away on the Clarion girls

when they can't keep the chaps at

turned from North East last week. -Miss Susan Mackintosh is teaching the Keystone School,

-Mr. O. E. Sibley is teaching the Mountain school.

-Skating on little Toby for the -Either taffy sickens a person

more than turkey, or else there was

Thursday, than would comfortably

West Montery. Jas. Daley finished his course of singing lessons last Tuesday night.

with nice, clear ice.

tells who he thinks is the prettiest toes on his right foot. girl in Brockport. -"Vale" did the gun seare you?

Good gun to shoot isn't it?

-It seems that P. F. still remembers the road to Boga Run.

-James Wilson and family have returned to Brockport. -L. S. Horton returned from

short visit to Reynoldsville last Sanday. -Slick thinks he got the worst of

he pargain putting up stoves one day last week. He says two to one isn't

-Jacob Himes had his leg badly hurt while making a slide at Whetstone

-Mrs. Hoffman who has been visiting her children at this place,

-If there is anything in ill-luck it falls to the lot of James Hines of Du Bois. Twelve times he has met with accidents that have threatened to make an angel of him, but have failed to get it done. On Saturday he had a little fall of about sixty feet making a thirteenth in his short life time. He was at the top of a smoke stack on DuBois' machine shop making some repairs, when a car was sent from the depot down the siding toward the lumber yard. A guy wire happened to stretch across the siding, and when the car came down it took the guy wire jerking down the smoke-stack and with it Mr. Hines. James managed to stick to the stack and when the whole thing got to the ground he turned up on top. No bones

be ready for the fourteenth encounter. -DuBois Courier. -There is now about \$85,000,000 in gold bullion standing to the credit of the United States Treasurer, out of which it has been decided to coin, monthly \$10,000,000 of the denominations of five and ten dollars. The gold coins of a less denomination than five dollars will be coined at present The work referred to will be preformed at the Philadelphia Mint. It is thought probably that this coinage will be continued until the \$85,000,000 of bullion on hand is worked up.

were broken, but his left arm is with-

out sensation, and he fears paralysis

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Penn. Notes.

-A man named Dougherty was shot through the heart in a barroom cutting wood with a dull axe the other | brawl at Knapp's Creek, near Brad-

-A two year old son of Mrs. Myers. he will know enough to select a sharp of Easton, was so badly scalded by falling into a bucket of hot water that he died the same evening.

> -There is a man named Stickler in Snyder county who never shaved, never voted and never walked a mile with any other woman than his mother.

-A Pittsburgh firm is making what -That notice in The Advocate it terms "crystal cloth," woven from threads of glass. The cloth can be made up into garments, washed and

-Minersville and Mt. Pleasant,

a salary of \$1,100 for the former and -Hon. Thaddeus Banks, a prominis dead at the age of sixty-five. He was a son of Hon. Ephram Banks,

widely known and greatly respected. -Philip Boli, a steamboat engineer of Pittsburgh, who was found dead on Saturday at the foot of a flight of stairs. Second Avenue, is believed to have been murdered, and five persons have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the crime.

-Harry Fisher, a fourteen-year old local editor of the Bedford Gazette, died at his home in Bedford on Monday last from tetanus or lockjaw. He had been struck on the head with a stone by a drunken man.

Reading iron works. J. M. Houck as Potter. Although it is one of the was drawn among the cog wheels to largest counties, there is not more the pipe mill, and was literally ground than two miles of road within its conto pieces Shreds of flesh, pieces of fines, that being where the B. N. Y. & bone and portions of clothing adhered | P. road makes a slight detour through to the cogs after he was removed.

-The flowing spring on the old Allison homestead, Nittany Valley, Clinton county, that has sent forth a stream of sparkling water for fiftythree years, has about ceased to flow. The spring was filled with fish, and these have died for the want of

-At West Chester proceedings in what is known as the carpet will case case is that Susanna Taylor died in 1875, leaving no will; but one year found under the carpet, and proceedings were begun against the legatees.

-Gunning accidents, new in order, tance from that village last week to easy and quick communications. hunt rabbits. While on the lookout -"Who R. U." made a mistake last for cotton tails he stood with the muzthe trigger; seeing a rabbit, John the American Agriculturist. He did not partake of rabbit for din

by a window, surrounded by fire. The specimen, 6 cents. Take our advice hours afterward the little fellow died 244 Broadway, New York, in great agony from his injuries. The building was a small frame structure and burned rapidly. The neighbors came to the relief of the Looker famity with elothing.

-The relic of barbarism, styled 'horning," says the Cameron Press, we regret is in vogue in Emporium. It is the custom here to organize a band, composed of a few men and many boys and serenade all newly married people. Of course the "band" makes all the noise it possibly can. and continues its rowdyism until the party is treated, or given money with which to buy cigars and whiskey. These disgraceful proceedings are becoming intolerable and we are surprised that our authorities do not arrest the participators and put a stop to these organized riots.

-A disgraceful affair occurred at the Park Hotel, Tioga which nearly resulted in a deliberate murder so says the Advertiser. It seems that Mr. C. D. Moore, one of the landlords refused to give a drunken man any more liquor, when his partner, Chas. Lee, He is able to be around and will soon insisted that he should do so. Upon Moore again refusing to comply with the request, Lee struck him with a beer glass, and the ostler, named George Rathbun, rushed up behind him (Moore) and, in a cowardly manner, dealt him several heavy blows on the back of the head with the arm of a heavy bar-room chair. The wounded man was soon assisted to his room and a physician called, who at once pronounced the injuries as dangerous. Rathbun escaped, but Lee was arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$200. on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. Mr. Moore, who is a very quiet, inoffensive man, has the sympathy of the entire community, while his partner will hereafter, in that place at least, be looked upon as a man with an unsavory reputation.

A Brilliant Set.

We are informed by a correct return sheet and note attached, sent to R. C. Cox. Prothonotary, last week, that the Clerks of the election board for Bloss township made an omission in filling thonotary's office. It seems that for tor General, Robert P. Dechert, Dembacker, 160, and G. F. Turner, 1 vote; for Representative W. T. Humphrey received 174 votes. All of which do not appear on the official return sheet. The election board make excuse that they were new hands at the business. therefore the mistake. But, gentlemen, take this bit of advice: Don't Pennsylvania, have been raised to the grade of presidential post offices, to have kicked up a big muss in local take effect on January 1, 1881, with politics in case the election had been had concluded the count, and the refomerly Auditor General; was a member of the legislature in 1876 and was port was forwarded to Harrisburg several days before the Bloss election board made their correction.

Railroad in McKean.

[Bradford Era.] A railroad map of Pennsylvania don't look precisely like a cob-web but the State is thoroughly traversed in every direction and connected in all sections by the iron links. Of the son of Mr. John G. Fisher, formerly sixty, seven counties in the common wealth there are now but two county towns that are without railroad connections. They are Coudersport, Potter county, and McConnellsburg, Fulton county. In none of the sixtyseven counties is there one the soil of -A terrible accident occurred at the | which is so entirely free from railroads Keating township. Until not many years ago, Smethport was also one of the county towns that had no railroad outlet. Even now it may be said to be practically in that condition as the McKean & Buffalo road passes the town at a distance of fully one mile. The town has been compelled to build toward the railroad rather than the railroad making a closer approach to the town. In a few weeks, however, the branch of the Bradford, Bordell & were quashed. The history of the Kinzua railroad will be completed into the centre of the town. Smethport will then enjoy excellent railroad later, when her house was cleaned, facilities and be directly connected what purported to be her will was with every part of the country. With that branch of the road extended to Kane the county of McKean will be skirted on three sides, crossed entirely in one direction and well traversed in are very curious in their detail. John the northern portion with railroads. more taken by certain persons, last Kron of Kittanning went a short dis- making all sections of the country of

week. He spoke of Miss Smith of zle of his gun resting on his foot, the In City. Village, and Country, will West Montery instead of Miss Steel of hammer up and his finger resting on find it highly useful to constantly read pulled the trigger but forgot to raise abounds in plain, practical reliable his gun, the result being a load of shot information, most valuable for In--Ino. Canco has his ice house filled into his toes, tearing them fearfully. door as well as Out-door work and comfort, and its 800 to 1,000 Original -Beelzebub's head is level when he ner that day, and is now minus several Engravings in every volume are both newest styles out. Also a line of sampleasing and instructive. In this re--A special dispatch from Bradford spect it is pre-eminent and stands to the Buffalo Express under the date alone, and it should have a place in of Nov. 24, says: At three o'clock every Household, no matter how many this morning the dwelling of John C. other journals are taken. Its illus-Looker, at Summit, eight miles from trated Department for Youth and an attack of sick or nervous head-ache Bradford, was discovered on fire just Children contains much information in time for the family to rush out in as well as amusement. Its Humbug undress. Subsequently the terrible fact exposures are invaluable to all classes. came to the father's mind that a four- The cost is very low, only \$1.50 from year-old boy was still in the building. now to the end of 1881, or four copies He ran back and found him standing for \$5. Single numbers, 15 cents. One father snatched the child in his arms and subscribe now for volume 40 (1881) and rolled him in the snow. A few Orange Judd Company, Publishers

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Lessons of the State Cauvass. [Wellsboro Agitator.]

[N. Y. Sun.] The State Canvassers have certified that the total vote cast for President and Vice President at the recent election in in this State was 1,103,945. Particular attention given to the The whole vote thrown in 1876 was examination of titles, also to patents election in in this State was 1,103,945 out the return sheets filed in the Pro- 1.015.502. This shows a gain of 88,- and patent cases. 443 votes. The increase in the Dem President Neal Dow, Prohibitionist, cratic vote 12.562, while the increase received one vote in Bloss; for Audi- in the Republican vote 66,337, making an aggregate of 78,899. The remainder ocrat, 82; E. A. L. Roberts, Green- of the increase is 9,543, which is mainly due to the gain in the Greenback vote given to Weaver over that

thrown for Peter Cooper in 1876. It will be perceived that, though both of the great parties in this State have given a larger vote for President this year than they cast in 1879, the gain of the Republicans is 53,775 more do so again, for this little matter might | than that of the Democrats. The details of the State canvass exhibit a fact no less significant than this. It apclose. As it is, the addition of the pears that just about one-half of this above figures would not change the gain of the Republicans over the result, and the statement made in the Democrats is found in the counties of ent member of the Hollidaysburg bar, Agitator last week is still true, that Rockland, West Chester, New York, Dr. Humpbry run behind the fusion Kings, Queens, Suffolk, and Richstrength in the county. The Court mond, which are the Democratic strongholds of the State.

If the Democrats of this State wish their party to grow, they will do well to inquire diligently into the causes of their failure to make gains among the voters within the past four years as rapidly as the Republicans.

Horse Diseases.

The new prevailing disease afflicting horses called Cold, Catarrhal Cough or Epizootic is a Catarrahal Cold, affecting the air passages to the lungs, and sometimes affecting the frontal and nasal sinuses of the head and if left without treatment frequently terminates in what is called Glanders, the horse lingers along a few weeks or months and dies.

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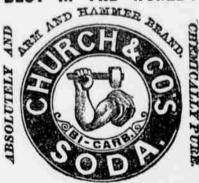
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