

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1892.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess.—G. R. Davis. Councilmen—Patrick Joyce, W. A. Grove, W. A. Hinds, S. H. Haelet, A. H. Dale, Joseph Morgan.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—G. F. KIRBY. Sheriff—John B. Hoover. Assessor—S. S. Towler.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 420, P. O. B. of A. meets every Saturday evening in A. O. U. H. Hall, Proper & Douthett block.

FOREST LODGE, No. 184, A. O. U. W. Meets every Friday evening in A. O. U. H. Hall, Proper & Douthett block, Tionesta, Pa.

BOARD OF EXAMINING SURGEONS. President: J. C. H. Hoover. Secretary: J. R. Higgins.

M. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. 211 Elm Street, Tionesta, Pa.

F. RITCHIEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Tionesta, Forest County, Pa.

W. BIBLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. In Kepler Block, Room 9, Tionesta, Pa.

W. BIBLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. In Kepler Block, Room 9, Tionesta, Pa.

MORROW, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office in Armstrong county, having located in Tionesta is prepared to attend all professional calls promptly and at all hours.

F. M. NASON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office in Elm Street, Tionesta, Pa.

W. F. PARK & CO., BAKERS. 206 Elm & Walnut Streets, Tionesta.

W. F. PARK & CO., BAKERS. 206 Elm & Walnut Streets, Tionesta.

W. F. CONNERS, W. F. CONNERS. 206 Elm & Walnut Streets, Tionesta.

JAS. T. BRENNAN, REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND COLLECTING AGENCY, TIONESTA, PA.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE PROPER ASSESSMENT OF LANDS AND THE PAYMENT OF TAXES. ALSO TO THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF REAL ESTATE, AND TO THE RENTING AND MANAGEMENT OF THE SAME.

Church and Sabbath School. Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.

—Court week. —Oil market closed yesterday 531.

—McCuen & Simon have a new ad. in this issue. Read it.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Head, of West Hickory, gave us a pleasant call Monday.

—Mr. E. A. Yetter, one of Marienville's wide awake business men is a grand jurymen this week.

—Mr. A. H. Southworth of Jenks township, gave the REPUBLICAN office a pleasant call last Wednesday.

—Mrs. W. G. Ladd, of Franklin, was called hither by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Woodington.

—Misses Rosamond and Pauline Merkle, of Tidoute, were guests of their friend, Miss Dora Blum, yesterday.

—Mr. John Johnson, Watson Farm's popular postmaster, is among those drafted to serve on the jury this week.

—M. H. Byles Esq., one of Bradford's prominent attorneys, was a pleasant caller at the REPUBLICAN office Monday.

—Hopkins & Co. speak to their many customers in a new Ad. this week, and invite everybody to call and see 'em.

—Hustling for turkeys has been the fact for a day or two back, but it's likely all who could raise stuff have been supplied.

—A lady's breastpiss was found recently and left at this office where the owner can have it by describing same and paying for this notice.

—Eworth League gives an oyster supper this, Wednesday, evening, in the Kepler building. Go and get a nice supper and help a good cause.

—J. C. Coner, one of the happy Democrats of Jenks township, called to see us Monday. He was accompanied by Mr. I. Bell, of McKean county.

—The W. C. T. U. and Y. W. C. T. U. will hold a bazar in the Reading Room, Friday evening, Nov. 25, 1892, at which fancy and domestic articles will be for sale.

—Any one in possession of 25 cents can go to the nearest dealer in medicines and procure a bottle of Salvation Oil and be cured at once of rheumatism, neuralgia, or any pain or ache.

—Dr. Nason reports the arrival of a fine daughter at the home of S. G. Williams, President, last Friday. Guess you'll have to call it Baby Ruth Sam., if you expect to hold your grip with Grover.

—The Woman's Relief Corps will serve a New England supper on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, from 5 to 8 o'clock, in the Kepler building. All are cordially invited. Adults 25 cents, children 10 cents.

—Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. The three churches of the town unite in these services and invite everyone to be present. Rev. Rankin will deliver the sermon.

—J. B. Campbell and J. J. Greenwalt of Barnett township were callers yesterday. Jerry said he had made his trip up Salt River already and was back to enjoy some of the jollification meetings of his party over the National victory.

—Do not allow yourself to be imposed on by the many novel schemes, advertising new and untried so called cough remedies; but stick to the old reliable, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the unfailing cure for all affections of the throat and chest.

—The total revenue of the Sovereign grand Lodge of Odd Fellows last year was \$7,668,894.02, of which \$3,064,729 was expended in relief. The sufferers in the Titusville and Oil City disaster received \$6,901.07 from Pennsylvania Odd Fellows.

—The "New Peterson" for December has arrived, and an elegant new magazine it is, too. It is devoted solely to literature and art, and in the matter of illustrations, paper, typography, etc., it is simply incomparable.

—The price, \$2.00 a year, remains the same. Address, The Peterson Magazine Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

—While in town call at Scowden & Clark's commodious warerooms and examine their fine collection of sleighs. All of the latest patterns, and a price to please and fit all pocket books.

—There is a furious demand for the "U. S. Blue Book," containing a list of offices under the National administration, and it would pay big to get out an extra edition. Every Democrat wants an office, and "he won't be happy till he gets it."

—"McCrae's" is the name of a new post office in Jenks township, near Marienville, so named in honor of our genial old friend A. J. McCray. We hope Jack will be able to hold onto the P. O. notwithstanding the great Democratic tidal wave.

—The weather of the past few days has taken on more of the wintry aspect than any we have had yet, and if the crisp air and snug freezing will only linger with us, since it has come, till winter has run his course there'll be few complaints, we opine.

—When the roses bloom again the fur will be flying in great shape, not from Republican heads, for they won't be in it, but among the unfettered of watch seekers. 'Twill be fun alive to watch the scramble, almost enough to compensate for the late big licking we got.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company.

—About two weeks ago Mrs. James Woodington, who has for a while back been with her daughter, Mrs. Will Clark, on Hunter Run, was stricken with paralysis, since which she has been in a critical state. On Saturday last her life was despaired of, but on Monday she rallied again, and at this writing the friends have hopes of her recovery. Two of her sons, Samuel and Theodore Riddle, have been with her for a few days past.

—An exchange says: An editor is a cross between piety and early old age. He never swears in the paper without abbreviating a dash. He toils along like a stone gathering moss until luncheon strikes him in the back. The gathering of wealth has but a faint hope or shadow in his mind. He lives from day to day in hope of getting conscience money from his subscribers, who owe him several years subscriptions, but the subscriber sleeps well every night while he struggles on, and always having something coming.

—Here's a statement of the expenses of the Pennsylvania World's Fair Board to date as prepared by Mr. Dallinger: Expenses of members of the board in attendance upon Board meetings \$3,232 71; salaries of Executive committee and employees of the Board, \$15,258 78; Executive commissioner, for incidentals, \$10,500; Pennsylvania building at Chicago, \$61,169 15; miscellaneous, \$604 26; expenses of committees and attendance at meetings, \$17,975 06; cash in hands of treasurer, \$26,263 01; balance, \$165,000.

—The Tidoute News says: The contested suit over the Webb lot lease between the Forest Gas Co. and the Citizen Gas Co. is ended. Originally it was argued before the U. S. Court at Erie and decided in favor of the Citizen's Company. A new trial was denied, and the case was carried to the U. S. Supreme Court before whom it was argued in September. On Wednesday word was received by Sec'y Shaw that the decision of the lower court had been affirmed. This will give the Citizen's Company possession of the lease. The question of damages will probably be next in order.

—Something occurred during the services at the M. E. church last Sunday night that probably never occurred there before. A stranger came in and took a seat pretty well up front in a pew of a family who were regular attendants at the church. After the collection was lifted, which was taken up before Rev. McDonald began his sermon, the stranger deliberately took off his shoes and placed them at his side. He had no stockings on and the other occupants of the seat, besides many others in the adjoining pews, knew that some one had taken off his shoes without even seeing the act performed.—Pam., News.

—This vicinity is to receive still another test for oil before many weeks slip around. The Grove Brothers have contracted with E. M. Payne to put down a well on his tract, the work to begin as soon as they have finished a well now drilling in the Butler field. Mr. Payne's property is located on John's Run, Tionesta township, about a quarter of a mile back from Tionesta creek. Zack Shriver has the job of putting up the rig and will begin work on it in a day or two. There will be no question about the existence or non-existence of oil on this tract when the owner gets through with operations, for he proposes to give it a test which will put the matter beyond doubt.

—Our young friend, Theo. Riddle, who was called hither by the serious illness of his mother, gave us a pleasant call Monday. Since his last visit to his old home here, he has been married and now two little Riddles have come to bless his home, which is now at North Clarendon, where he holds a nice position with the South Penn Oil Co.

—Will Walters, came home from Geneva, Indiana, last week, where he has been with the Hardison colony engaged in oil well drilling, nursing a very badly used-up left hand. He got it too near the engine gearing somehow or another, and had two fingers broken and badly mangled. Billy reports the balance of the boys from this section in good health and spirits.

—We are not alarmists. Far from it. But when we consider the religious secrecy which has applied for generations to the executive sessions of the United States Senate, we experience a degree of alarm in contemplating the seating of Mrs. Lease in that dignified body. Are all our sacred institutions, along with the tariff, to be thus swiped out at one fell swoop?—Blizzard.

—Now that the smoke of the political battle is clearing away the Franklin News wants the people to turn their attention for a short time to the new comet, which may be seen in the heavens, almost directly overhead, at 10 p. m. A field or opera glass enables a person to pick it out with ease. It is thought it will show up as big as a cartwheel before the end of the month.

—The bottoms are gradually falling out of the roads, and if the present weather continues for a week or two they will undoubtedly be down to bed-rock, and the good citizen will endeavor to convince his neighbor that we are sadly in need of a better method of construction highways. But the spring time will roll around, the blue birds will sing, old Sol will beam forth in all his glory, the roads will dry up and get smooth, and all our misery will be forgotten until another season of wet and mud arrives, says the Clarion Republican. And so it goes the year 'round and the world over.

—The bottoms are gradually falling out of the roads, and if the present weather continues for a week or two they will undoubtedly be down to bed-rock, and the good citizen will endeavor to convince his neighbor that we are sadly in need of a better method of construction highways.

—The bottoms are gradually falling out of the roads, and if the present weather continues for a week or two they will undoubtedly be down to bed-rock, and the good citizen will endeavor to convince his neighbor that we are sadly in need of a better method of construction highways.

—The bottoms are gradually falling out of the roads, and if the present weather continues for a week or two they will undoubtedly be down to bed-rock, and the good citizen will endeavor to convince his neighbor that we are sadly in need of a better method of construction highways.

—The bottoms are gradually falling out of the roads, and if the present weather continues for a week or two they will undoubtedly be down to bed-rock, and the good citizen will endeavor to convince his neighbor that we are sadly in need of a better method of construction highways.

The Homestead Strike Declared Off

The Carnegie mills at Homestead were formally declared open by the Amalgamated Association Sunday, and the greatest strike of modern times was ended. This strike lasted 20 weeks. It cost, directly and indirectly, a score of lives and millions of dollars. During the past week there had been many breaks in the ranks of the locked-out men. These had become so serious that the greater part of the men had applied for their old positions and were anxious and willing to return to work at once.

Several closed meetings of the Amalgamated Association had been held last week, and before adjourning Saturday night another conference was arranged for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The men were instructed to come prepared to take decisive action. When the motion was put, whether the strike be continued or the mills be declared open so all who could get their old positions could take them without interference from the association, the question was soon decided. The motion to call off the strike and declare the mills open was carried, 101 to 94. This was sufficient and the will of the majority ruled. A few speeches defining the attitude of the association toward the men were made by the officials and the meeting adjourned sine die. The men hurried to their homes and little was seen of them about the town during the afternoon.

The more conservative men of Homestead were not surprised at the action taken yesterday by the Association. The breaks of last week left little else to be done. Every one without exception, expressed himself as pleased that the end had come and that Homestead could once more settle down to its wonted business activity. Affairs of all kinds in the town have been paralyzed since the strike began and the change is heartily hailed by the business men. The workmen seemed to think that all, with the exception of those blacklisted, would be ultimately given positions, though they thought many would have to wait some time. A feeling of assurance was everywhere apparent in Homestead Monday and more satisfaction was expressed than on any day since the strike was inaugurated.

The celebrated Homestead murder cases were begun in the Allegheny county courts last Friday, the first defendant put on trial for his life being Sylvester Critchlow, who is charged with murder as one of the men who fired on the barges which carried the Pinkerton detectives to Homestead on the fatal morning of July 6th, last. The court continued in session last Saturday night until 10 o'clock, when the prosecution rested. The opening of the defence began on Monday.

The most important witness examined Saturday was Samuel Stewart, a clerk for the Carnegie Steel Company. He saw Critchlow firing into the barges, striking aim as he did so. Stewart was the only witness who saw this, and his evidence is the most damaging that has been given against the prisoner. Captain Cooper's cross-examination was a severe one, but he was not tripped up by it. W. H. Burt, a Pinkerton detective, who was a school-mate of D. F. Patterson, one of the attorneys for the prosecution, gave evidence corroborative of that given by Captain Cooper on Friday. Charles Reese, a newspaper artist, identified Critchlow as a man he saw behind the barricade with a gun. He denied that he was on the Frick pay roll. A number of Homestead men employed in the Carnegie offices identified Critchlow as a man they had seen going towards the scene of the fight carrying a gun. It is only a matter of conjecture as to the duration of the trial, but it will likely last two or three more days. Judge Kennedy is pushing it as fast as possible, by holding the attorneys within the case and keeping out irrelevant matter. He had several tilts with them on Saturday. The conviction or acquittal of the others will hinge largely on the outcome of this case, and its progress is watched with the greatest interest.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

Monday's developments in the case would seem to indicate a strong probability that the accused will be acquitted by proving an alibi. He is endeavoring to show that the witnesses for the commonwealth who identified him so positively got him mixed up with his cousin Harrison Critchlow, and that at the time when he was said to have been behind the barricade and also on the barges, he was at least a mile away and had not been nearer to the fight all day than the Munhall road, at least a quarter of a mile from the battlefield. Witnesses swore to this yesterday and the commonwealth could not shake their testimony. The case will likely be given to the jury to-day.

NEWSY NOTES.

Gov. Pattison has appointed Altona Lent to be prothonotary of Elk county, vice Col. Horton, deceased. One of the greatest curiosities at the present time is a Democrat who is not hating for an appointment.—Blizzard.

The grand jury at Meadville Wednesday again found three indictments against G. B. G. W. and T. A. Delamater, charged with embezzlement. The Star says these cases are liable to drag through the court for years to come.

Men fitter away their vitality in an attempt to settle the question as to whence we came; they worry themselves to death in trying to solve the problem as to whether we are going, but what should be the all-absorbing question of the hour is "where are we at?"—Exchange.

Over 200 rabbits and six dozen pigeons were shipped from Titusville one day last week for eastern markets. The Herald says that the rabbits, upon examination, bore evidence in almost every instance that they had been illegally caught, there being no shot marks upon them.

Courtney, Hawley, Smith and Evans, who tried to rob the Keystone bank Oct. 3 and shot and wounded Assistant Cashier Hepler, pleaded guilty last week—allegedly to the attempt to commit murder. They are all apt to get pretty salty sentences from the Erie court.

The Franklin news says that F. P. Hughes, of that city, made an experiment this season to see how late potatoes could be planted and matured in this locality. After growing a crop of lima beans in a part of his garden, he planted a potato, cut into six parts, on the 20th of August, and on the 6th of September dug up 76 pound, healthy tubers.

The jury in the Garvin murder case, on trial last week in Pittsburgh, rendered a verdict of voluntary manslaughter. The extreme penalty for this degree is twelve years' imprisonment. Garvin, who is a young Pittsburgh newspaper artist, shot and killed his wife, Cora Radpath, of Chicago, the third day after marriage, in a jealous frenzy. The defence was temporary insanity.

A white deer, killed on Baker's run, this county, was shipped through this city by express Saturday. The deer was killed by George S. McCarthy, of Dauphin, Dauphin county. The head of the deer was the usual color, but the body was snow white. It is the only one of the kind ever killed in this county and is said to be the first killed in the State for twenty years, the last one having been shot in Schuylkill county.—Lock Haven Express.

Frank Yeager, postmaster of Siverlyville, has been held for the court in Venango county on the charge of aggravated assault. In performing his duty in July last Yeager had an altercation with Edward Carr, who died about three weeks ago. Mrs. Carr testifies that Yeager threw her husband down and kicked him on the chest. It is charged that Carr's death was mainly attributable to the injuries received in the altercation with Yeager, which the latter denies, and expects complete vindication.

The human stomach possesses most wonderful powers of adaption to circumstances. When Lieut. Bligh and his eighteen men were cast off from the Bounty by the mutineers in an open boat they subsisted 41 days on an allowance of one twenty-fifth of a pound of biscuit per man and a quarter of a pint of water. Dr. Tann in 1850 fasted for forty days, subsisting, it is said, on water alone, and Succi and other fasting men have since excelled this. Kafirs, North American Indians and the "fat boy" in "Plockwick" may well be quoted as fearful examples of voracity, but even their gastronomic feats are exceeded by the full grown Fakimo, who will daily eat twenty pounds of flesh and oil if he has the chance, while, on the authority of Admiral Satechew, a Yakut of Siberia has been known to consume in 24 hours "the hind quarter of a large ox, twenty pounds of fat and a quantity of melted butter for his drink."

In his annual address General Master Workman Powderly gives it as his opinion that all local Assemblies of the Knights of Labor should be made up of a mixed membership. He advocates centralization—an organization in which every interest may be cared for. He commends the secret ballot and thinks laws should be enacted to render it impossible for any person to vote unless he can read his ballot; he favors the restriction of immigration and would exclude all immigrants who are not self-sustaining on landing; he would fix a term of six years during which time no immigrant should be permitted to land, with a view of remaining, unless he could prove that he had sufficient means to sustain himself and those dependent on him for one year. He declared that there is more revenue illegally drawn from the pockets of merchants, manufacturers and workmen in one month of the year by the railroads and telegraphs than we pay in tariffs for a year. Said he: "We must be politicians or the slaves of politicians. In a word we must be law makers or law breakers. When we, in the last extremity, are driven close to the wall and deprived of right and privilege, it is done through the law. If the law is obscure or defective, a haveling judge can always be found to construe in favor of the wealthy against the poor. If every citizen of Pennsylvania understood and knew his rights, if he performed his duty under the law intelligently and as he ought to, no judge would dare to charge treason against workmen who but struggled for recognition."

In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. A. W. Baldrige, Millersville, Ill., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller, leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, colds and croup." For sale by Siggins & Nason.

—Drunkennes, or the Liqueur Habit, positively cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. Cures guaranteed. Address: Golden Specific Co., 133 Race St., Cincinnati, O. aug. 10-ly.

—Drunkennes, or the Liqueur Habit, positively cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. Cures guaranteed. Address: Golden Specific Co., 133 Race St., Cincinnati, O. aug. 10-ly.

Notice to Gas Consumers.

At a meeting of the directors of the Tionesta Gas Company, held Nov. 3 1892, the following resolution was passed: "That the rates of the Tionesta Gas Company be reduced in accordance with the heading of the papers signed by the consumers, and that this resolution be published in the FOREST REPUBLICAN and the Democratic Indicator.

T. F. RITCHEY, Pres. Tionesta Gas Co.

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg,