second-classs matter. VALENTINE'S Day-this day-Feb-

ruary 14. WE regret to learn of the continued illness of Mr. John J. Croll, of Brady twp., and hope to hear of his recovery.

MR. LEVI B. GIBSON, late of Fair-

Borough and township elections next Tuesday, Feb. 20. Tickets printed at the CITIZEN Office, neat and cheap.

Greenville, to test the legality of teaching music in the public school.

LENT came early this year, and will not again come so early in the year until 1894. Ash Wednesday was on the 7th of February, and Easter is the 25th of March.

MR. JOHN B. MONTGOMERY, of Clinton twp., who has been ill for some time past, we are pleased to learn has so far recovered as to be considered out of danger.

BOTH Houses of Congress are but it is a question whether they can

ONE hundred and two thousand and sand pieces a day.

paper. We count by numbers, giving felt for the man on the adjoining farm, who permitted the daisies to flourish age paid by us.

THOS. A HUMPHREY, Esq., for many years a citizen of this county, and afterwards a citizen of Lawrence county, residing at Rose Point, died on the 31st ult., at his new home in Hope, Arkansas.

ing of the proposed Constitutional A mendment, will appear in our next issue, being crowded out this week by

Claus is a very extravagant old fellow.

LEGISLATIVE.

Constitution has been reported from the House Committee. It has added a clause providing for the reimbursement of persons who may suffer in business the abolition of the liquor traffic. The action of the Committee is regared as sure to kill the bill. If it ould be passed in the present form the people would defeat the constituendment, because its passage would take from the State Treasit is estimated, between thirty and

nator Wolverton has introduced a bill to abolish the office of mercantile appraises in all counties except Phila-delphia and put the duties of the appraisers upon the assessors.

ferred the bill recently introduced by Gordon to investigate the miseries of persons confined in insane asylums. This bill is the one recommended by a commission on lunacy appointed by Governor Hoyt. Among the bills favorable reported in the House were these: Prohibiting dealing in futures in corn, grain, etc.; abolishing the contract system in prisons and all reformatory institutions; prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor, providing the State shall pay damages to manufactures and dealers. A bill was introduced by Martin, of Mercer, making it a misdemeanor for a physician to of persons confined in insane asylums. it a misdemeanor for a physician to the poet Burns with the great pest of prisoner began to give his lawyer a list it a misdemeanor for a physician to give a prescription for liquor as a beverage.

the poet Burns with the great pest of of witnesses. The wife was seated by the farmer shows a woeful want of weed and flower knowledge. Philater the attention of those present from the

on Monday evening a week a Miffin county member, who was pledged to support the Constitutional Amendment bill, planted himself squarely on the side of the liquor interest. While him and indignantly said "You had better have staid at home, and you will never be sent here again." This was an unexpected rebuff, and the member of the constitution of the absurdity of associating the him and indignantly said "You had better have staid at home, and you will never be sent here again." This was an unexpected rebuff, and the member of the constitution of those present from the delphia may boast of its acute lawyers, its refinement, and its learning in general, but in the matter of the different varieties of the daisy, the Press and her people seem to be lacking in information.

Then again, the absurdity of associating the bill of Mr. Donly with the name of Oscar Wilde, in any way, will never be sent here again." This was an unexpected without waiting for the constitution of those present from the delphia may boast of its acute lawyers, its each to any one could interfer a second one was fired.

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Geo. W. Shaffer, Agent—office with K. Marshall Esq., Brady Block, Butler Pa may 17-tf sive and destructive nature of this

The Philadelphia Press of the 4th markable ignorance that has come un knows nothing about. der our notice for some time. In its issue of that date is a long article upon the bill introduced in the Legislature hardly know what the Press is driving view twp., this county, died recently the daisies of our country is apparent, under their feet, precipitating both into at his present residence in Mercer as will be seen by the article itself, the the angry stream. The boy clung to our city contemporary. It says:

DONLY AND THE DAISY. * * * Donly has presented a bill in the House to "suppress the A suit has been brought in the growth, propagation and going to seed of the weed commonly known as wild desires on a very desire. The daisy cannot strike back at Donly as Pattison struck back at the Senate, but it can hold on longer, and with a

> The daisy has won for itself a place in the fields of literature as well as in the fields of Butler county. Burns begins by calling the daisy

Wee modest, crimson tipped flower. Donly begins: "Be it enacted by the Sinate and House, etc., that it shall be the duty of any person or persons, and of every corporation holding lands in this Commonwealth, on which wild giving almost their entire time to the tariff. The Democrats in the House daisies or ox-eye daisies may be growing, all the herbal remedies known to medical science. are doing their best to delay the bill, are doing their best to delay they can line of \$15. Provided, that the embrace a weed commonly known four hundred new five cent pieces in literature is to give a successful extraction in Philadelwere put into circulation in Philadelpression to a mood. We know that phia, Feb. 1 The new coin will be the genius of Burns has surmounted the difficulty of suitably expressing his regret at overturning a daisy with his plow; and here we see how the In answer to an inquiry of a friend, genius of Donly has soared over all embarrassments and hindrances, and wishing to subscribe, we state you can successfully given expression to an enbegin the year with any issue of the tirely different mood—one of hatred

But Donly has a larger purpose than simple to uproot the daisies; he had a higher aim than simple to make a returned the visit would have been to enrich the statute book of Purdon, and to improve the condition of the oppressed agriculturist. Over the tops of the ox-eye daisy heads Donly strikes a vigorous blow at Oscar blows in that township headed for the house. The boys began their hideous house. The answer of Judge Agnew, exWilde, at the boy with a man's stature everywhere who bangs his hair.

Plaining his connection with the wordDonly is too much of an agriculturist

The groom became desprate and for the groom became desprease and the same time. other matter in progress of publication characterized the pioneer, and is still happily preserved in a few isolated happily preserved in a few isolated beauthough and gave out a fearful yell, but some one from the inside got before its receipt.

The baby doll plays an important part in every family, and it forms no inconsiderable item in the revenue re- late years been the chosen symbol. the broken window and stuck his head turns. The duties paid last year on dolls and other toys amounted to \$580, one gated \$800,000; and that of other toys the American people who purchased the American people who purchased them nearly \$2,000,000. So Santa Clausis a very extravagant old fellow.

He hurls, as it were, across the wide without with the wide of the wide with one with the wide of the wide turns. The duties paid last year on He hurls, as it were, across the wide through, and commenced singing. A be free, full-grown men-not squaws. even in a groom ceased to be a virtue.

The impression is created that there is in Donly's bill irony or satire of The Prohibition Amendment to the even a profounder meaning. The daisy has long been regarded as sugto the skill with which the author has concealed what he is really driving at.

In Furber's saloon.

His pretty young wife Nellie, with genuine genius.

praisers upon the assessors.

In the Senate Messrs. Gordon, Lee,
Aull, Agnew and Hall were appointed a committee to whom shall be referred the bill recently introduced by On Monday evening a week a Mif-delphia may boast of its acute lawyers, n county member, who was pledged its refinement, and its learning in gen-its refinement, and its learning in gen-

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The members of the Legislature cling to those conveniences, "free passes," and the Judiciary Committee of the House has negatived the bill making their acceptance or use by State and Judicial efficers and legislators a misdemeanor punishable by state and Judicial efficers and legislators a misdemeanor punishable by the that they have been bribed.

The Board of Pardons has decided not to consider questions of law in cases which come before it. Counsel will hereafter be limited in their argument to matters of fact. Governor Pattison will not regard days of the week in issuing death warrants. He considers any other secular day as good as Friday for hanging. Another evidence of the young man's level-beadedness.

In the shows that the whole plan was arranged that he should kill himself and his wife to-day, and that she had helped him plot against her own and his life. When she went to the court for she went to the court room, therefore, she new she was going to meet death. Yet she walked across the room without a tremor and entered the jury room, though she knew that the grave.

Montteller, Vt., March 24, 1882. More than flitty years ago, when I was a boy and suffered from a cold or any throat or lung affection, I took Downs' Elixir, and considered it as sovereign remedy for all such difficulties. And from its frequent use in all the cubsequent years I have seen no reason to qualify my opinion of the stockholders of the s come up hereafter. When the bill no reason to qualify my opinion of this standard remedy for all those

REMARKABLE IGNORANCE. great rest, the ox-eye daisy, as will open the eyes of the city editor of the Press, and convince him that he has inst. presents a case of the most re- been writing upon a matter that he

Man Drowned in Bear Creek.

On Saturday afternoon, as James by Mr. Donly, of this county, to sup- King was crossing over Bear Creek on press the growth of the weed known a rudely constructed foot-bridge near as the "ox-eye daisy" While we Donnelly station, leading a seven-yearold son, the plank on which he had stepped having for its support two pipe at, yet its want of information as to lines running parallel, slipped from greater part of which we give below in a wire that was used as a hand reil, order that no injustice may be done to The father was carried down with the current and drowned. Diligent search has been made for the body, but up to the present has not been discovered. King was about forty years of age and was engaged in mining coal. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his sad and deplorable death.

The body was found frightfully cut and mangled yesterday morning lodged in some driftwoed about a hundred firmer grip then Recorder Lane him-Parker Phoenix.

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the butable to the new and peculiar proprovisions of this act shall also portions in which the harmonious ingredients are combined, and to the exas the wild carrot." The critics tell treme care exercised in its manufacture, us that one of the most difficult things using only the pure, active principles,

Picnic at Plaingrove.

New Castle News 1 About a week ago Mr. Noah McConnell, of Plaingrove, and a Miss Graham were married in Butler county, and after the joyful ceremony had been performed they returned to the home of the smiling groom. Here he learned that a party of serenaders would visit him, and he started out with his bride contribution to the Legislative Record, made, and the place already rid of the see the line of 70 of the noisiest fel-

A Double Tragedy in Court.

ST Louis, Feb. 5 .- The jury room of gestive of all that is fresh and inno- the Criminal Court was to day the cent. It is suspected that Donly scene of an extraordinary tragedy. wants to uproot the ox-eye daisy, John C. Parker, a criminal who has a which has become so plentiful in Penusylvania politics within the last month; that his bill is a satire aimed at the fresh politicians, and the attention of and about 33 years old. He was the literary critics of the day is called awaiting trial for killing John Peyton

thus proving himself to be possessed of their five months' old baby, was in the Now the first thing in the above that sisters. The wife leaned against the strikes the country editor is the marvelous failure of the city editor to dis- being heard. It was remarked at the tinguish between the modest and time that they were very affectionate tween them that there is between an wife, whom he had married about two ox and calf. And we cannot account and a half years ago. She was con-

diseases which are so fatle in our cli-

JOSEPH POLAND, Pub. Vt. Watchman and State Journal. 514,3 t

How the Timber Goes.

The increasing value of the standing timber in our county is indicated by two sales which took place in Scrubgrass township. Wm. Perry sold to Foulk & Co., of Mercer, the timber on 100 acres of land, consisting of oak and chestnut, for \$37.50 per acre, or \$3,750 for the whole. Jas Anderson sold the hickory, oak and ash timber from the same amount of acreage to Seaton & Parshall, of Mercer, at \$40 per acre, or \$4,000 for the whole. We understand that mills will be erected at once to work up the purchase for market. This looks like a slight improvement on the times when a farmer had to pay money to get his land cleared. But if this stripping of our forests keeps on for another generation, there will be prophesy as well as satire in that picture which one of our humorists draws of a scene in court in the year 2,000 in which the accused pleads guilty to stealing a plank, one-half of which belonged to the prosecutor, and is sen-tenced to seven years and six months at hard labor .- Franklin Press.

A Card.

To the citizens of Cooperstown:-I have only been waiting to summon the nerve ere I make an acknowledgment of gratitude to you for your very great kindness shown me the day visited your little town with my husband when the blighting winds passed through and swept him from earth to heaven. Thanking you all for your very great kindness, I will especially mention Dr. McCandless, Peter Kramer and wife, and Mr. Donaldson wife; the others I did not and know, but pray that all who witnessed that scene may stand ever at the fountain drinking, so that when the Say iour shall call "ye be also ready."

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On Tuesday last, the 6th inst., Mr. Lorenz B. Roessing and his mother Mrs. Julia Roessing, made a voluntary assignment of all their property, real and personal, to Geo. B. Roessing, for the benefit of their creditors, and the Court on petition of the Assignee, appointed R. C. McAboy and John N. Muntz to appraise the property. the property.
Hood, Bonbright & Co., of Phil'a, have sued
Scott & Walker, of this county for \$3.6.64.
W. L. Geary vs. A. L. Shrader, Executor, is

Julia Roessing for note of \$150.

The Forest Oil Co. has brought suit in ejectment vs. Chas. A, Sullivan, Cross Slator, R. A. Lidecker and James Slator for strip of land along the creek adjoining the Renfrew

Resolutions of Respect.

At a special meeting of the officers and members of Resolute Lodge, A. O. U. W. No. 84, held at their hall in Prospect, Pa., Jan. 31st, 1883, the following action was taken.

This lodge has heard with sincere sorrow that the all-wise Master and Maker of the universe has seen fit to take to himself our loved and respected Brother. John McLure, who was one of the charter members of this Lodge.

His wise judgment, and prudent and conservative manner made him a valued member. wative manner made him a valued member, While in private life, his kindly manners, en-While in private life, his kindly manners, energetic, though modest, deportment combined with a true consider, tion for the feelings of his fellow-men, characterized his daily walk in life and made him respected of all who knew him as a clizen and a neighbor.

The sympathy of this lodge is especially extended to his bereaved family, and as a testimonial to his memory, a copy of this will be entered on the minutes of the lodge, printed in the county papers, and a copy sent to the family, also that we as a lodge attend his funeral:

R. Shanor Committee.

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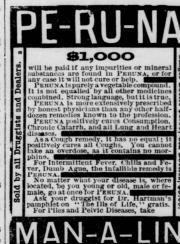
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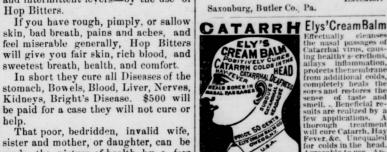
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twp, dec'd.

3 Final account of James Simmers, Guardian of William Davis, miror child of John Davis, late Private "L" 14th Penna. Cav., late of Windeld twp, dec'd.

4. Final account of R M Harbison and E S Fleming, Administrators of the satate of Windeld twp, letter of the satate of Windeld States. Floming, Administrators of the estate of Wm Floming, late of Buffalo twp, dec'd, 5. Partial account of John A Forsythe, Exec-utor of George Whiteside, late of Middlesex twp, dec'd.

dec d.

6. Final account of John H Wigton and Emeline Dunbar, Executors of Israel D Dunbar, late of Slipperyrock top, dec d.

7. Final and distribution account of Adam Rettig, Administrator of Adam Shenes, late of Butler twp, dec d.

8. Final account of John Leise, Executor of John Leise, Sr, late of Muddvereek twp, dec d.

9. Final account of Adam Ekas, Guardian of Mary A Elliott, Louisia E Elliott and Jno Elliott, minor children of John Elliott, late of Buffalo two, dec d. Buffalo twp, dec d.

10. Final account of W H Hoffman, trustee of the estate of Gotleib Weisman, late of Butler

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11. Final account of Prushy Double, selministrator of Zophanish, Double late of Donegal twp. dee'd.

12. Final account of James Kerr, Executor of the estate of Thomas Barnes, late of Bitler twp, dee'd.

13. Final account of S P Campbell and J P Christy, Administrators of An Irew Campbell, late of Cherry twp, dee'd.

14. Partial account of J B Knox and J M Lindsey, Executors of Mary A Reed, late of Jackson twp, dee'd.

15. Final account of Frederick Zehner, Administrator of Ulrick Zimmerman, late of Zeilenople boro, dee'd.

16. Final account of J W Maxwell, Administrator of J C Maxwell, late of Windeld twp, dee'd.

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17. Final account of Harvey Osborn Administrator of E. C. Lyon, late of Mukllesex twp. lec d.

18. Final account of Thomas F Christley, administrator de bonus non of Michael Hamilton, late of Cherry tryp, dec'd.

19. First and final account of Horace Fearce, Executor of Silas Pearce, late of Butler tryp, lec'd.

20 First, partial and distribution account of
21 First, partial and distribution account of
Marcha Mechaing, late of Jefferson twp, dec'd.
21. Final account of Marc A Beatty. Adminstratrix of Jonathan F Beatty, late of Fairview

t. dec d.

Final and distribution account of J B ox and J M Lindsey. Executors of Mary A

E Bard, Executor of Austin Y. Bard, late of Centreville boro, dec'd.

24 Final and distribution account of John Rohner, Adoministrator of James II Graham, late of Cranberry two, dec'd.

25. Fartial account of T Patierson and W D Ewing, Executors of Ann M Cross, late of Centreville boro, dec'd.

26. Final and distribution account of John J Wilson, Administrator of Rev. John Smith, late of Fairview two, dec'd.

27. First and final account of Thos J Hol-lingworth, Executor of the last will and testa-ment of Martin Hollingworth, late of Buffalo-town-hip, dec'd. own-hip, dec'd.

28. Final account of G C Rossing, Administrator of Wm McK-ever, late of Oakland twp.

lee d.

29. Final account of E.N. Christie Executor of W.H. Christie, into of Clay two, dec'd.

H. W. CHRISTIE, Register.