

danger of him "drifting under the conhe insinuates last week. It may be prove all we here say about him. Will well for the county if he is not "led he do it ? We dare him to. into temptation," as it is believed he could not "resist temptation." By the pust we judge the future, and on this safe principle he will, at least, bear watching, not only by the tax-payers of the county but by his present employers, the County Commissioners. There need be no trouble about the amount the insurance companies must pay. They must pay to the amount of their insurance if the actual loss is that ant, the sleighing good, and all who their insurance if the actual loss is that amount. This is the only question in them mid jingling bells and merry regard to the Court House fire. If the loss by the fire is to the amount of the insurances the companies must pay, without regard to any other question. ary at the Gildersleeve school house, where many from this and adjoining townships gathered to hear a debate on

We might refer to other points now the question "Was Governor Pattison of interest. But only one other will justifiable in vetoing the Pay Bill," We might refer to other points now we at present, as in that is shown the which was debated in a spirited manmotive and purpose of this counsel and ner by J. Cochran, J. K. Cubbison and editor to mislead the public, and perhaps to throw dust into the eyes of his employers. He criticises, last week, were manifested. the action of the Judges of our Court in their new temporary quarters, for suggesting that a watchman should be appointed to watch and guard the ilding from fire. This was suggested by the Court on account of, and for the safety of the records, the loss of school in Mercer township. The school which, as the Judge remarked, could referred to is the Gildersleeve school. not be estimated, but would be an untold loss to the people of the county, as, among other things, many of the they named the school house "The titles to property would be endangered. Gildersleeve School," as he lives near as, among other things, many of the Notwithstanding the gravity of this it, and it is built on a part of his farm. matter, this counsel and editor treats the opinion of the Court as one involving expense and says the Court ought "to detail one of the tipstaves for that for that purpose. The attempt on the purpose." Now all know that tip- part of some persons to arbitrarily staves are only employed and paid change the name looks like contempt while the Court is in session. How of the action of the Board who named could tipstayes watch the building does not appear to me as commendwhen no Court was in session? To able. appoint one of them would save no ex- Mr. Gildersleeve is well known as pense, and one not a tipstave might as Cochran, who we believe will make a call a school by the name of the person ing following the

hole" the people have reason to look the Directors who built it.

and fear, and will be on the watch.

trol of the insurance companies," than much with him. He has but to come mill is between Prospect and Mt. Chestthere is of any of our other editors, as out and give his name to the public to nut, on the Moore farm; another north-

prove all we here say about him. Will<br/>te do it? We dare him to.<br/>COMMUNICATIONS.<br/>Harrisville.Frazier Bros. have taken large contracts<br/>to put in timber. All in all, it is a<br/>good thing for those that have plenty<br/>of wood-land.and generous man.and generous man.December 27, 1883.Frazier Bros. have taken large contracts<br/>to put in timber. All in all, it is a<br/>good thing for those that have plenty<br/>of wood-land.and generous man.and generous man.December 27, 1883.Frazier Bros. have taken large contracts<br/>to put in timber. All in all, it is a<br/>good thing for those that have plenty<br/>of wood-land.and generous man.wilson. -Dec. 31, 1883, infant child of Al.<br/>Wilson, of Butler.December 27, 1883.A couple of our prominent men had<br/>a singular time making sausage, not<br/>long since. The meat persevered in<br/>coming out where it was put in. By<br/>pute force work and g great deal of<br/>time, the meat was finally put throughand generous man.Messns. Ebs: -After thanking you<br/>for the wishes of a Merry Christmas,<br/>and the pleasing story of how to "popfor the weat was finally put throughand generous man. for the wishes of a Merry Christmas, pure force work and a great deal and the pleasing story of how to "pop time, the meat was finally put through the question out of a meal sack," given the regular course ; and when all was in your last, I wish to say that the peo- done, io! and behold! the cause beple of this township seemed to have a came obvious-the rollers ought to Merry Christmas. The day was pleas- have been end for and. Our business men have done a wise

before their respective places of busigreetings. The principal feature of atness. A few more could be used to a traction in the evening was the Litergood advantage. Let us have them. Prof. Foeheringer and his boys gave us a rousing serenade some time ago. They made several calls and rendered some excellent masia. Qur citizens are

proud of Professor and his boys. others. Good order was observed in the house, although after the adjournment some symptoms of the "ardent' MILO. says the county ought to be satisfied Mercer Township.

December 17th, 1883.

Prof. Ricketts has purchased the MESSRS. Eds:-In your issue of 12th White hotel for the consideration of I noticed a report of a school in this township called the "The Whiteoak Point School." There is no such \$1209. Well Professor, what will be the price of boarding pext summer ? Mr. Sylvester Weigie, who has been sick for some time, is improving slowly. Take good care, Syl. It is a new building and after its com-W. H. Alexander is teaching school To pletion some two years ago, at a regu-lar meeting of the Board of Directors in Whitestown, and is president of three literary societies. Of course he comes to town on Friday evenings. Drs. Richardson, Leighner and the Directors having bought the land Critchlow have purchased quite a lot from him when none others owning of imported, standard books from a land in a suitable locality seemed will-Boston firm. ing to sell land to the Directors in fee Miss Amelia Grine, who has been

absent from home for some time, has again returned and fills her usual place in the Lutheran choir. Mr. Archie Marshall, of Worth town it, or a spirit of envy either of which ship, teacher of the "Hard Scrabble"

schools, made us a visit over Saturday Mr. Gildersleeve is well known as an aducational and public spirited man, fully worthy the honor conferred on The members of the U. P. Church

headquarters at White hotel.

hunt for another one.

Prof. Crowe has given up the idea of

running for the superintendency. He

with the present incumbent, and not to

well then be appointed; as indeed the him by the Board in naming the house had a Christmas tree on Christmas eve, Commissioners have done, by appoint. for him-by which name it has been when the hearts of many little boys and ing the son of one of their number, Mr. known. Besides, it is customary to girls were made happy. On the even-Lutherans had a cochran, who we believe will make a goat a school by the name of the person ring the school and the school by the name of the person without the christmas distribution without the bers of the Board have tried to change sult. The excellent choir, assisted by known animosity and practice of this the name without any authority of the Profs. Fochering and Edmondson with editor towards some of our judges. Be- Board, I do not understand ucless for their fine cornets, furnished the music, sides, this matter of a watchman's ex. the reasons above mentioned and would which was a grand treat. Prof. H. W. pense was but a blind, a stopping at the spigot, while it is at the "bung hole" the people have reason to look It. stick of candy to a rocking chair, were distributed, and the boys and girls were

wind is blowing. There is much more full? of Republicance that differ words full" of Republicans that differ very much with him. He has but to come out and give his name to the public to prove all we here say about him. Will be do if a weak of Prospect, on the Shanor farm. Frazier Bros, have taken large contracts Frazier Bros. have taken large contracts | and generous man.

Both surprised and pleased to

hear them.

age. ASH-In Forward two., this county, Dec., 1883, Mrs. Martha Ash, widow of the late Sylvester Ash, Esq., deceased, aged about 76 years. My object in selling goods on such small margins is that I am

GPAHAM-In Brady twp., this county, Dec. 29, 1083, Mrs. Flizabeth Graham, widow of Daniel Graham, Esq., degeased, in the 75th year of her age desirous of building up the lar-

ear of her aga, Year of her aga, ARKER-At his residence at Parker, Pa. Dec. 26, 1883, Mr. Fullerton Parker, aged gest Boot and Shoe irade in 77 years.

77 years. RIDDLE—At Prospect, this county, Dec. 3, 1883, Mrs. Elizabeth Riddle, widow of Jas. Riddle, deceased, aged 73 years. COOPER.—On Dec. 17, 1882, of dropsy, Mr. John Cooper, of Winfield twp, this county, aged 70 yrs 10 mos and 29 days. Our deer, balened fother Western Pennsylvania, and by selling good honest goods at very

Our dear, heloved father, was called away From us who foully loved him dear, To heavenly mansions above the skips We have no doubt, we have no fear. LOW PRICES my trade will The old veterans of this community have organized a grand army post with

not have to be Now, we bereft, must do without thee, father

As God, our heavenly father willed. There is a vacant chair and place at home, Which never can again be filled.

It is so and and longly now at home, For one we loved is absont hore; And still we think we hear thy gentle voi Thy welcome footsteps; ob, how dear.

'Twas hard for us to part from thee, Dear father, whom we dearly, fondly prized But hope that we shall meet thee once again At home beyond the azure skies.

The friends who watched thy hedside with care Will long their loss deplore; To think that on earth they'll share Thy company here no more.

Let us then prepare to meet him, When this fleeting life is o'er. And among the ransoned greet him On that happy peaceful shore. —M. A. C.

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