Turkeys are plentiful.

The Christmas tree man will soon be about.

Mr. Harry S. Peeler, Borough Surveyor, has been suffering from a severe cold for some days.

One body-that of Miss Maggie Dougherty, of Cambria-was identified al. Nineveh on Monday.

Mrs. John O'Connell. of Prospect, fell yesterday afternoon while crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad at the station and fractured ber left wrist. Prof. Robert Patterson, editor of the

Presbyterian Banner, was stricken with apoplexy Monday atternoon and is now lying at his home in Sewickly hardly expected to recover. In the report of the proceedings of the stockholders of the proposed New National Bank, the names of Messrs.

John Thomas and Charles F. Kress were inadvertently omitted from the Board of The Red Cross will furnish money to keep the Seventh Ward Hospital in operation, as no part of the \$10,000 given from the Philadelphia Relief can be used

for anything except to purchase a site and invest in a hospital. Chairman Mc-Mi'len has received but \$2,000 of the \$10,-300 he is to receive.

Mrs. Rev. D. Speck, and daughter Ida, of Chambersburg, are visiting in the city James M. Walters, Esq., spent yester day in Ebensburg on professional busi

Secretary Kremer returned to the city vesterday morning, and in consequence is high in some hearts again.

The venerable William H. Rosensteel, of Johnstown, is still lying quite iil at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Huston, on Spring street. He was visited by Dr. John Lowman, of Johnstown yesterday .- Tyrone Herald.

Mrs. Sarah Hornberger, of Johnstown is a welcome guest at the home of H. W Cutler aud wife on Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Hornberger was in the great Johnstown disaster, her home having been swept away with her in it. Fortunately sh was rescued at the bridge and did not go down to death as did so many others. Tyrone Herald.

GLEANINGS FROM EVERYWHERE

Pithy Paragraphs of Late News in Con

A Missouri man, while blowing up stumps in a clearing, unearthed a powder can containing \$750 in gold and silver coin. This he proceeded to blow in after the most approved fashion.

The empress Frederick has become an enthusiastic Archæological scholar at Atheas. She has Dr. Schliemann super-intend her studies and with him has vis-ited both Olympus and the ancient ruins of Mycenæ.

The Illinois State Grange last spring of feree \$10,000 for a successful and practi-al machine or attachment to bind grain vith straw. There were forty competwith straw. There were forty compet-tures, and one machine was deemed en-derly satisfactory. For this invention the Grange tendered the \$10,000 to the aventor, but he declined to deed his de-rice to the State Grange for that amount, saving had much larger offers. The re-ort of the Committee appointed by the irange says: "This binder seems per-tect in all its parts, more simple and easier to operate than the twine binder."

A Grumbler's Column.

We have been seriously considering he question of setting apart a column of ae daily for the special benefit of grumb ers, where they can vent their comlaints without let or hindrance. It is nonght it would serve a good purpose. nuch as it would afford an opportu ity for chronic grumblers to work off ome off the injurious bile that makes hem miserable. All malcontents could us relieve their overburdened and pent p feelings, and by so doing would enjoy eir meals better, and sleep sounder. A olumn of grumbling matter, if judilously compressed, might meet the deands of the discontented fraternity; but I this we are not certain, as the number of aose who grumble at the weather, the aud, at the doings of the Relief Commitand everything else is surprisingly urge. If we conclude to do so, let it be listinctly understood that it will not be sholly a disinterested piece of work, as re at times, are considerable on rumbling ourselves.

Late Pension Changes.

The following pensions in Western 'ennsylvania were granted, increased

ad reissued : Original Invalid-Samuel Hane, Coolpring, Jefferson; John Albaugh, Meadille; Oliver McDaniel, Everett, Bedford leorge W. Wheeler, Indiana; James S. latson, Ebenezer, Indiana; oran Latrobe, Westmoreland . Charles Wilson, Brookville, Jefferson; Manseh Yohr, Beaver Falls; Henry Geasey, arker's Landing, Armstrong.

Increases-Michael Keith, Spruce, In ana : Nicholas Brown, Erie ; Abraham lingensmith, Top, Armstrong; Thomas Vheeler, Indiana; John Coleman, Somset; Samuel H. Craig, Rimer, Armrong; Philotus A. West, Crooked Creek, ashington; navy, James H. Bogue, nion City, Erie; John A. Owens, Erie mes S. McCreery, Sylvis, Clearfield comas P. North, Punxsutawney, Jeffer William H. Lucas, Brookville an B. Horning, Coal Glen, Jefferson; wis H. Grannis, Corydon, Warren. Reissus-John D. Bently, Corry, Erie.

M'KNIGHT GIVES THANKS.

The State Satisfies His Johnstown Claim shaved off to Remove the Contractor's Profits-Some of the Discrepancies Ex

PLTTSBURGH, PA., November 28 .- Con tractor James McKnight was yesterday notified by his Attorney, Charles H. Mc Kee that he had been awarded \$14,000 on his claim against the State for work done at Johnstown, in addition to \$5, 107 46 paid him since the proceedings begea. This is practically the full amount of McKnight's claim and he is entirely satisfied. Thomas Carlin's Sons were at the same time awarded \$4000 on their claim of \$4700 and William Anschutz \$2,-400 on a claim of \$2500. The three claims had originally been made in one by Mc-Knight, who was really responsible for the work of the Carlins and Anschutz. But the arbitrators, who held their final meeting at Greensburg last Wednesday evening, decided to seperate the claims-Attorney McKee, who represented McKnight, went to Harrisburg at once and presented the claim

of his client to Governor Beaver. The latter very rapidly wrote out his check for the amount, and the money was yesterday paid over to Mr. McKnight. Mr. McKee said yesterday that McKnight would be worth more today if he had not done a day's work at Johnstown. The loss of time and tools and the expenses incident to the recent litigation had, aided by the amount deducted from his claim, contributed to his financial detriment. The money now received from the State goes to William Flinn, who had indorsed paper of Mr. Mc-Knight for \$20,000 about two weeks after the work began at Johnstown.

"After all the attacks made upon Mr

McKnight's accounts," said Attorney Mc-Kee yesterday, "about the only shaving the arbitrators did was in the way of percentages not allowed on lumber ordered, coal and gas used and freight and express bills. But this was enough to eat up all McKuight's profits. of the items charged to the State were decided to belong to the Flood Commis sion, and some workmen were paid more than the written contracts with the State allowed. The accounts were necessarily in very bad shape. The chief time-keeper for the State acknowledged in his testimoney that there was really no roll kept for the first two weeks. About that time Col. Douglass took hold and made some rather arbitrary orders. Mc-Knight was ordered to reduce his force of men from 1,850 to 850. The State could give him no money to pay them off, he was afraid to discharge them without their pay, for they were already making threatening movements, and so Mr. Mc-Knight borrowed \$20,000 and William Flynn indorsed his notes. Then Col. Douglass ordered that McKnight reduce his force below the bridge to twenty men. Col. Phillips, the engineer, saw that it was impossible to keep the channel clear with so small a force, and in the absence of Douglass he took the liberty to enlarge the force instead of decrease it. But the State time-keepers would not allow for more than twenty men, according to their instructions. This is one of the many things which caused such discrepancies in the accounts of McKnight and the

that McKnight's accounts showed no classification of the work. Colonel Douglass demanded that they show how much work was done for the commissary, the quartermaster and the hospital departments, and what part of the work was done in certain districts. McKnight had made no attempt at such distinctions during the first two weeks, had not been instructed to do so, in fact. Whenever he would leave the drift and attempt to straighten out matters at camp, Adjutant General Hastings would request him to ge back to the drift. So the matter was allowed to remain in that shape until suddenly Mcknight was told to furnish an itemized, classified account, something no living man could have done under the

AN ODD MARRIAGE. Mysterious Mating of a Scottdale Couple in

a Baltimore Hotel, An odd sort of a wedding at the St. James Hotel, Baltimore, on Sunday evening has furnished gossip for the guests at that exclusive resort. Sunday morning a handsome, stylishly dressed blonde young woman arrived from the west, was driven to the St. James and registered as Miss Olivia L. Ward, Scottdale, Pa. Her hand trembled and her cheeks flushed sufficiently to arcuse curiosity. Two big trunks that looked as if they had been all

over Europe went up after her. Two hours later a well dressed young man hurriedly entered the hotel, and wrote on the register, "William N. Bax-ter, Scottdale, Pa." He sent up his card to the handsome blonde, who received him in the parlor. In a few moments Clerk Slater was summoned, and the young man explained that the couple wanted to be married immediately. He had been in Baltimore several days waitng for the lady.

A prominent Episcopal clergyman was sent for, and at 6 o'clock the lady, arrayed in a handsome costume, took the arm of the young man and they were married under the big chandelier in the hotel parlor, with the hotel manager and chies

clerk as the only witnesses.

They left on the midnight train for the north. It is said that the bride is heiress to a flarge fortune, and that the hotel people know more than they will tell about the romantic affair.

MONUMENTAL FOLLIES.

Of the building of monuments, like Solomon says of making books, there is no end. It looks as though it is one of the manias of this age, especially with newspaper men. Query: It is one of the ways to work their papers into public notice? It looks that way. The larest instance is that of the Washington City Post, in heading a subscription with tw hundred dollars, to erect a monument in George's mother. Just why she simulated be thus immortalized, (good woman as we doubt not she was) more than hundreds of other good mothers of her times, the Pest does not venture to say.

One thing certain, however, and that is that the project evidently does not meet with any very great favor, as the respon hand and repeated calls not only for subscriptions, are ingly meager in amount. Outside of two ten dollar contributions, the number of contributors do not reach twenty who give more than fifty cents each. this rate, if the monument ever should be built, it looks as though it would require a century or two to advance it up to the point reached by the General Grant ene, under the management of New York.

In thinking of the many efforts to build monuments in this country, and how easily and rapidly they rise on paper (a newspaper) and how long the founda-tion and a few courses of stone on them stand, waiting for completion In think ing of them one is reminded of what the good book says about the folly of beginning to build in the absence of means to complete. "For which of you intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he hath sufficient to finish it; lest after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it begin to mock him, saying. 'this man began to build and was not able finish." A good many people now are mockingly wagging their tongues and saying this very thing even about the New York Grant monument, and several others scattered over the

We don't mean to say or intimate that the erection of an occasional monument to perpetuate the memory of a great event, or of a great man, as those at Bunkerhill and Washington City, is a foolish enterprise; but that the idea of putting them up in Loner of common place events, or to immortalize ordinary kind of people, renders the custom so commo as to be without any significance. If newspaper accounts can be relied on, we are to have them in great quantities. There will be a McClelland one, a Hancock one, a Logan one, and even a Hart-ranft one, and many others in addition to Mary Washington one.

A GATHERING STORM.

There are some visible signs in the political sky that portend no assurance of serenity to the Republican party. The cloud, though at first no larger than a man's hand, is rapidly assuming propor tions indicative of a storm of no incon-siderable force. It is of a Philadelphia origin, and has a Post-office expression

siderable force. It is of a finitatelpin origin, and has a Post-office expression stamped on it.

While it is an open secret that Mr. Wannamaker's appointment was made on purely political grounds—as not only a recognition, but as a kind of remunersation for services rendered in the shape of a princely contribution during the Presidential campaign, it seems that he acts on the belief that all political considerations ended in his appointment. In other words, that the hewers of wood and the drawers of water in the Republican party have no claims that the Administration are bound to respect. Hence, he turned from Quay, who engineered his appointment, and from the man Quay wanted as postmaster in the Quaker City, to a Mr. Field, who was without any political prestige or backing, and what is more,

ment, and from the man Quay wanted as postmaster in the Quaker City, to a Mr. Field, who was without any political prestige or backing, and what is more, has had him appointed.

But now the fight begins, as Mr. Field says most pointedly and emphatically that no changes shall be made in the clerical force of the office for political reasons—that all competent Democrats will be retained. Which politically interpreted means that the hungry hundreds who have patiently awaited for Mr. Harrity's removal, will be saily disappointed. These hundreds of expectants knowing the power of Quayism in Pennsylvania's Republican politics, have had every reason to believe that he would be able to have every last Democratic employe turned out, and the places thus vacated filled with tried and trusted Republicans. If Mr. Postmaster Field does not back down from the high civil service policy he has announced, as the governing principle by which he will run the office, an open rupture is inevitable. It will be Quay and his following against the Field.

The Argentine Republic's immigration for this year will reach 370,000. This is too many to be properly assimilated and the southern republic is likely to have a very grave question to settle in a few

The Dead all Removed.

All the flood victims buried at Blairsville were exhumed yesterday and shipped to Johnstown. This finishes the work of raising the dead, and hundreds who have been anxiously watching the work all along in the hope of finding the remains of some of their lost ones, will now feel doubly sorrowful at not being able to find the object of their search. For them Thankfgiving will not have much meaning.

The Pittsburgh Catholic says: port in the daily papers, that Rt. Rev. Bishop Tuigg has sent his resignation to Rome, we believe to be correct. We regret to say that his health, for a long time, has been such as to preclude all hope of his recovery, or of his being able to resume his Episcopal duties.

Indications for to-day are colder, easter-

ITEMS FROM HASTINGS.

Miners are putting in full time now and great a nounts of coal are shipped daily from here. Mr. Lewis J. Bearer, who lives near here, has prepared for the winter by moving into his fine new house.

Many new houses are being erected here this fall, and it seems now that this is to be a permanent town, opinion

to the contrary notwithstanding. The station house in this place nearly finished and the weary traveler need no longer stand on stumps or in m

to a wait the arrival of his train. Mr. Caleb Gray's family, who narrowl escaped being burned a short time ago are all getting along very nicely and ere long will be around again. Mr. Platt is

also able to be abou A Teachers' Institute will be held at this place on Saturday, December 7, 1889.
Messrs. Itell, Leech, and Foley are on the programme, and no doubt it will be successful meeting

Mr. Martin Deitrick, who some years ago kept the Mountain House at Ebens burg, has purchased the store of J. J. Haug at this place, and is doing a fourishing mercantile business.

Gen. Hastings visited this place last week, and seeing the need of another school, rented a room and hired Mr Decker to teach. The new school will open in a few days and pupils of Susque hanna township who are in Hastings nov have an opportunity to attend school. The schools in this place are supported by Elder township, and on account of the eat number of pupils, only those who reside in Elder township are permitted to attend, hence the great need of anothe school. There will be about fifty pupils to attend the new school.

Mr. Jacob Koontz, a farmer about on mile west of this place, and Charles Collins, a miner from here, met with a very sad and painful accident last Saturda night a week, Mr. Koontz drove to this place in a farm wagon, and having gotten very badly intoxicated before he left, prrowed a lantern and started for home but on his way he got Mr. Collins in the He was also in a very happy wagon. mood. When they got near home the wagon upset, hurling Mr. Koontz against a rock or the tence, from which he re ceived injuries that may yet result in death. The lantern exploded and the oi running into Mr. Koontz's boot, burned his left foot so badly that amputation may yet have to be performed. Mr. Collins is burned on one of his feet, both arms and the side of his head are also badly burned, but was not injurned in the fall and is now on a fair way to get well. It is feared he may yet be obliged to have both arms amputated. Dr. Rice is at tending them and reports a very bad case

A GOOD CHANCE FOR A FIRE.

mall Blaze on Bedford Street Early Yes terday Morning That I Whole Block of Buildings.

The three-story cased brick structure n Bedford street, not far from the Baltimore & Ohio crossing, which is owned by Mrs. Nancy Hoerle, was discovered to b on fire shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

A young man was sent to notify the firemen at corner of Main and Frank streets, but that functionary it is said, was too much at sorbed in his night's rest to respond for some minutes. On being aroused he said that he had nothing to do with Bedford street or with ringing the fire bell.

In the mean-while a number of men with buckets had put out the fire, but not before a large hole had been burned in the second floor and ceiling of the building. The fire had caught from one kindled by some plasterers on bricks in the fire place. Coals had found their way to the floor.

A well-directed and vigorous attack was made upon the mud on Franklin street vesterday by a corps of scrapers. numbering some twenty or more men and boys. Piles of the filth, that has been accumulating for the past four months, j now stand thick on both sides of the street, ready to be shoveled into carts and wagons, to hauled away and dumped into one of the creeks or on their banks. The prospect now is quite flattering for pedestrians being able to cross from one side to the other without any danger of swamping in the mud.

Handle With Care.

This caution is an absolute necessity in handling the very handy, useful, but explosive natural gas. Too much caution cannot be exercised in turning it on and igniting it; nor can people be too careful in entering cellars with lighted matches. The recent terrible explosions at Braddock, in Pittsburgh, Dayton, O., and other points ought to serve as a warr Great big placards with the word "Danger" should be placed in every house, shop, and office where it is used. Care lessness is the cause of most of the acci-

Illness of 'Squire Harris.

We learn with regret that our old friend W. W. Harris, Esq., of Vinco, was taken suddenly ill on the evening of the 21st inst. He was attacked with chills of so severe a nature as to require the imme diate attention of the resident physician, Dr. J. C. Wakefield, under whose skillful treatment he rallied and was out 'of danger by the next day. 'Squire Harris is one of the oldest, best known and most highly respected citizens of the Vinco neighborhood. We are glad to learn thet indications now are favorable for fully regaining his usual robust health.

M. D. Kittell, Esq., and bride returned

ome on Wednesday morning. Mrs. John A. Blair who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. W. A. Horan and Thomas McDermott, of your city,

returned home yesterday.

The "Tuesday Evening Club," organized and managed under the auspices of Misses Rhey and McNamara, spent a

very pleasant evening at the residence of Mr. C. H. Barker, on Julian street, last Tuesday evening. The Club is a lively set of boys and girls and they enjoy fun. They meet every Tuesday evening.

The Ebensburg Amateur Opera Company will leave to-day for Lilly, where they have an engagement with F. C George, Esq., Manager of the Fletcher Opera House to give the comic opera, entitled "The Little Tycoon," at the opening performance in his new Opera House. We can assure Mr. George that he could not have made a better selection, than the Company above named, for the event Their production of the same opera s year ago here was a decided success pleasing all who had the pleasure of seeing it. They will return home the same night in a special train.

The present condition of our streets and crossings is anything but satisfactory. If some of our borough authorities would put on their "specs" they might see. How long it should take a property bolder to lay a sidewalk after having the same torn up for repairs, is a question fo them to answer. Some of our people are very dilatory about making things comfortable for the pedestrian. Store-boxes beer kegs, old boards and slabs are to be found on any street in our town. spect for the appearance of the place should compel their removal.

The organization of a begus Legislature by the Republicans in Montana, in order to steal the United States Senators from that State, is a desperate and perilous political crime. There is not the slightes pretense of legality or regularity in the roceedings of the minority of the lower The Governor's proclamatio House. called the Legislature to meet at the Court House. There the Senate and the legal House, whose regularity had been

already practically passed upon in the courts, assembled. The Republicans fraudulently claiming an election to the lower House met and organized at a different place. The Democrats made a mistake in not attending the meeting of the Senate. That body is equally divided the Republican Lieutenant-Gevernor hav ing the casting vote, and the Democratic Senators absented themselves knowing that with this advantage the Republican Senators, with the aid of the Lieutenant Governor, would recognize the fraudulent lower House. But it would have been better for the Democrats to have met and organized the Senate, in order that the regular Legislature might be complete trusting to the people in the end to put the stamp of reprobation on the party which has shown its willingness to defeat their will and to defy the courts.

No one can predict the serious quences that may follow this Republican lawlessness nor the injury it may do to the prosperity and progress of the new State. The fraudulent Legislature can have no recognition except at Washing. ton. The Governor of the State will o course recognize only the regular Legis lature. If the Republican half of the Senate refuses to act with the legal lower House the Democratic half will refuse to pay any attention to the proceedings of fraudulent House. There can be no withdrawal of either party from the Senate, because neither acting alone would have a quorum. The Governor will send his messages to the regular Legislature but it is evident that no legislation can be accomplished and that anarchy must prevail so far as the legislative branch of the government is concerned.

This stain on the character of the oung State; this defiance of law and the will of the people; this blocking of the wheels of government; this imperil ling of the peace of the State; this invitation to disorder and even to bloodshed. are the price to be paid for two Republican Senators fraudulently chosen. This is not the first time that Republican bossses have shown themselves ready to defy and defeat the will of the people, all the evil consequences which their lawlessness may entail.

Citizens Gather.

A meeting of the citizens of Browns-town was held last Saturday evening at the Young Men's Hall, near the school house, for the purpose of raising funds to erect a board side-walk. Wm. F. Jackson was elected Chairman of the meeting and George Habicht Secretary. A large amount of money was promised, and the meeting adjourned to meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M., when the proper committees will be appointed to solicit

The roads are in an almost impassable state for pedestrians, and unless something is done shortly, it will be impossible for children to attend school.

Had Nothing to Say.

A well-known society girl had a queer experience with a midnight marauder not long ago, says the San Francisco Examiner. She was awakened at about 2 o'clock in the morning by a noise in her room. She is a plucky little thing, so she sat up and said: "Who's there?" No answer. No answer.
"Who's there?" she demanded again.

Silence was the only reply.
"Why don't you speak?" she cried

nervously.
"I ain't got anything to say," came in meek tones from the would-be thief, as he hurriedly slid out of the door.

Great Enthusiasm

Great Enthusiasm.

Is here where you are? Is the remark heard rely five minutes in the day as one by one our directed and patrons greet us at our door, and to see you on wain street again. The flood and to see you on wain street again. The flood remarks and the see you on wain street again. The flood was a see CAN DE CROIS.

STOCK. We are now complete as Stock. We are now complete as No. 232 Main stricet.

ECONOMY CLOTHING COMPANY.

MARRIED.

PRITBER-LOUTHER.—On Wednesday, No-vember 27, 1889, by H. L. Chapman, D. D. Howard W. Pritner and Ella way Louther, of Johnstown, at residence of bride's parents in Couemaugh borough.

Pa.

BARRETT — OWENS.—November 25, 1889, by
Rev. H. L. Chapmaa, D. D., Mr. John Barrett
to Miss Lillie S. Owens, all of Johnstown, Pa.
BERKEYBILE—RIFFLE.—On November 44
1889, at the residence of Slater W. Allen, Esq.,
Fifth ward, Johnstown, by the officiating Justie. Irvin Rutledge. Esq., kimer E. Berkeybile, of Cambria county, and Miss Laura J.
Riffle, of Somerset county, Pa.

EISER-SCHMIERMUND.—On Sunday November 24, 1889, by the Rev. Paul Glasgow, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. John Ernand Miss Lizzle Schmiermund, both of Johnstown.

DIED.

ROSE.—In Morrellville, November 26, 1889, Mr. Nelson Rose, aged 33 years, 11 months and 27

MOCK.—On Tuesday evening, at 7:20 e'clock, on Green Hill alley, Charley, son of A. D. and Maggie Mock.

Maggie Mock.
ALIAN.—In Johnstown, at the Seventh ward.
Hospittal, on Friday, November 22, 1889, John
Callan, aged 48 years.
KOPELIN.—In Blairsville, on Sunday, November 21, 1889, Mollie, eldest daughter of Mary
M. and the late Abram Kopelin, aged about 28
years.

OAKLEY.—In Morrellville, on Sunday, November 24, 1889, James Oasley, aged about 70 years.

CHAPIRE.—In Johnstown, on Saturday, No-vember 23, 1889, of consumptin. Sarah, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schapire, aged 12

REGISTER'S NOTICE!

The following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain fired record in this office for the inspection of neitry properties of the fired record in this office for the inspection of will be presented to the orphane' (Court of ambida county for continuation and allowance on Wednesday, December 4th, 1894). I. First and final account of christian and the fired distribution of the fired fired fired for the fired f

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20. First and final account of Samuel W. Mc-bowell, Administrator of Frederick keblett, late of Wess Taylor township, deceased.
21. First and final account of Oliver Roberts, administrator of Lizzie Loberts, late of Franklin Roberts, deceased.

Administrator of these borough, deceased.
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Legister's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., Nov. 2, 1

NOT CE.—Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cambria county, ON MON-DAY, THE SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1889, by the understaned, residents, and tree

g description: inning at a point on the right bank of the creek river said point being the inter sec-of the Johnstown borough line, and the tary line of Upper Yoder township, thence outh easterly direction along said right er by its several courses and distances to lin land of W. B. Osborn, and including land own and described as the Johnson Foundr ... Johnson Company, and town of Moxha thee along that line to easierly border of Eor of Cherry direction to place of begin border i corcherly direction to place of begin border i corcherly direction to place of begin border. W. B. Osborke, GEO. H. SUPPES, MAX. M. SUPPES, H. F. LEVANTRY, F. W. OTTO, A. M. CONFER, C. T. MCLIAIN, EDW. B. ENTWISLE and others.

DICK & MURPHY, Solictors.

vs. Guyer.
vs. glilott.
vs. hitchell.
vs. McGlade.
vs. Flynn.
vs. Anderson.
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vs. P. R. K. Co.
vs. Johnson Steel
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