#### ANDREW CARNEGIE,

eless sleeps who built the Pyramids; Their mighty peaks in silent grandeur rise, And vainly pierce the blue of Egypt's skies, For envious Time man's fondest hopes outbids

And scatters dust upon his coffin lids; Across the shining sands in blank surprise The Sphinx hath fixed her staring, stony eyes Yet tongueless she to tell what fate forbids; But thou dost build a noble monument--

For, here within these massive granite walls, In quiet alcoves and in peaceful nooks, Through shaded corridors and lengthened halls Thy name shall still be breathed among the books.

books, Though Time 'gainst thee his fateful shaft have

bent.
-T. J. Chapman, in Pittsburgh Bulletin. KILLED AT NO 6 BRIDGE.

William T. Yohn, the Second Victim, Killed

There on Saturday Afterno

The second fatality attending the erection of the new stone arch baidge, known es No. 6, occurred on Saturday afternoon, Arthur Doouss, who was drowned there, being the other. The unfortunate young man was William T. Yohn, of Lancaster. who had charge of a gang of workmen. Mr. Yohn was one of the most trusted of Brown Brother's employes, and a young man aged about twenty-eigh t years. He leaves a young wife, having been married only about three months.

The men, at the ime of the accident. were engaged in placing the large stones in the arches in process of construction. A heavy stone was suspended by the and was being moved around slowly to where it was wanted Yohn and some of his men were below. Another heavy stone unexpectedly slipped and, knocking against either the crane or some of its supports caused a jar. The hold of the "dogs" on the stone being lifted by the crane slipped and the stone fell strik, ing Mr. Yohn on the side of his head and face, killing him instantly.

His remains were shipped to the mor gue here, where they were prepared and yesterday they were shipped on Day Express to his home at Lancaster.

#### Partriarchal Old Age.

Dr. W. W. Walters on Saturday visited an old gentleman at Bolivar, named William Rees, who is in his 102d year, having been 101 years of age last June. He found the old gentleman suffering with that common enemy, the grip. It is his first sickness for many years. Considering his age his physical and mental powers are phenominal. Except that he has a weak heart there is a prospect of his living many years yet. On Friday evening he ate a hearty supper, previous to which he had taken a walk in the garden. His memory of old things is clear, and many persons of not more than sev enty years are more aged in appearance than he is. He was very indignant at a Saltsburg reporter, who visited him lately, and said that the old man was a moderate drinker, whereas he is a total abstainer from alcoholic drinks, but likes his pipe of tobacco several times a day He is quite cheerful and is kept scrupu lously clean by his faithful daughter

## That Tariff Debate.

Some time ago, as has been stated, the Henry George Club of this city challenged the Young Men's Republican Club to a debate on the tariff. The challenge was accepted, and the Henry George Club invited the other club to send a committee to meet with their committee, arrange for details, to which the reply was made that the latter was not quite ready for the debate, not being yet provided a room or efficiently organized, but that soon they would be ready. The debate, which promises to be interesting, will come off before long.

## Even the Bees are Fooled.

On Saturday as Mr. C. Keim was making the extension to his marble works on Adam street, he came across a piece of board in which were quite a lot of live bumble bees.

Temperance Lecture, Mr. Jonah Broughton, the agent and lecturer o. the grand division of the Sons of Temperance, of Pennsylvania, will deliver a temperance lecture in the U. B. Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ad-

A deficiency of \$21,500.000 on the big gest pension appropriation ever made is a rather strong feature for the administration's first year. It may be judged a little too strong by some of the people who pay

A scheme for utalizing the water power of Niagara Falls is in progress under a charter granted in 1886 by a company that embraces a large amount of capital. It is thought to be practicable by the men who are in the undertaking to convey this power as far as Buffalo (twenty miles) for lighting that city with electricity, and new ways of using and conveying the inexhaustable force of Niagara river, it is thought, will be discovered in the future. The young Duke of Orleans, who has

The young Duke of Orleans, who has just turned up in Paris in such a theat rical way, is described as a very fat, blonde youngster, with a face rather like the juvenile portraits of Louis XVI., and altogether unlike the sallow young Bonapartes. He is credited with genuine bravery, which Plon Plon and his family are not overburdened with; but still mor important is the fact that he has great wealth at his back. His grandfather, the Duke of Montpensier, who has just died, left a colossal fortune in available securities, beside his hage estates. It is estimated that the young Orleans will get nearly-half of this, and his share is placed is what has stirred the young man up to

NORTH OF COUNTY ITEMS. Mr. R. R. Davis, of Ebensburg, is se-

verely ill. Ex-Sheriff Gray, of Carrolltown, is in

the clutches of the grip. The snow was well used by the people of the north of the county while it lasted. Ex-Sheriff Blair, or Ebensburg, . has recovered sufficiently from the grip to be on streets again.

Mr. Joseph Bengele, of Gallitzin, who was so badly burned by an explosion of gasoline recently, is recovering.

Twenty-three sheriff's sales are advertised to take place at the Court House in Ebensburg on Monday, March 3, 1890.

E. G. Kerr, Esq., and wife, of Ebens burg, have gone South for the benefit of the latter's health, which of late has been somewhat impaired.

Mr. B. O'Hagan now fills the position of chief book-keeper for the Cresson & Clearfield Coal and Coke Company at He formerly kept books for Frugality. Taylor & McCov, at Gallitzin.

Michael McCarthy died suddenly at his in Washington township, Wednesday last, of heart disease His remains were interred at Summit. Nine hildren survive him.

Miss Eva Lloyd, manager of the Western Union telegraph office, in Ebensburg, was present at the opening of the Carnegie Library, at Pittsburgh on Tuesday. It was a grand affair. Miss Little, mana ger of the Loretto office, filled Miss Lloyd's place during her absence.

The remains of Mr. Cal. McElhaney, who dropped dead at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Thusday of last week, were taken to Loretto, his former home, and interred in the Catholic Cemetery on Sunday. The deceasad was a brother-in-lay of Mr. W. W. McAteer, of Loretto.

Mrs. J. W. Sharbaugh, of Carrolltown, who has been in Baltimore under the care and treatment of Dr. M. J. Buck for sev eral months past, returned home Monday She has been entirely relieved from the primary cause of cramp from which she has suffered so much in the past.

A large gathering assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pryce in Cambria township, cn Wednesday to celebrate the golden wedding of that couple. Over seventy persons were presert, including children, grand children, and great grand children. Numerous useful and costly gifts were presented, as well as donations in money. The affair was a very happy one.

#### RULES FOR LENT.

Archbishop Ryan Issues Instructions to Guide the Faithful,

The instructions to be followed by Roman Catholics for the observance of Lent have just been issued by order of Archbishop Ryan.

The instructions says: " Ail the faithful who have completed their twenty-first year are bound to observe the fast of Lent, unless dispensed for legitimate The persons exempted from fasting are: the infirm, those under twenty one years of age, women in yregnancy or nursing infants, those who are obliged to do hard labor or those who are enfeebled by old age. Only one ful meal a day is allowed, except on Sundays On the days on which permission is granted to eat meat, both meat and fish are no to be used at the same meal. A collation or partial meal is allowed in the evening It should never exceed eight ouncee, By virtue of an induit of the Holy See the special dispensations are following granted: Bread, butter, cheese, fruit of all kinds, salads, vegetables and fish are permitted at the collation. Milk and eggs

are also allowed. "It is lawful to drink in the morning some warm liquid, such tea, coffee or chocolate, and to partake of a small portion of bread, not exceeding two ounces The use of lard instead of butter is allow ed in preparing fish, vegetables, etc. The use of flesh meat will be allowed at any times on Sundays, and once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with the exception of Ember Saturday and Holy Saturday. Persons exempted from the obligation of fasting, by age, or laborious occupation, are not re stricted to the use of meat, at one meal When the granted by dispensation. principal meal cannot be taken at midday. it is permitted to change the order, taking the collation then and the dinner in

" Besides the obligation of fasting imposed by the church, earnest prayer is de sired, and to such seclusion from the musements of the world as one's state will permit, and also to generous alms-

" Holy communion must be app ed. The time for receiving the Holy Eucharist extends from the first Sunday of Lent to Trinity Sunday inclusive."

## Contractors Have Their Hands Full.

The contractors and builders of the city have about all they can do making ready for the spring's work. Those having in indelible colors, which will stand forth buildings to erect have to look for conto look for work, as is sometimes the case. Next spring and summer will witness the greatest activity in building that has ever taken place anywhere in the State.

## One of Sam Jones' Lucky Finds.

"Thank God! there is one man who never spoke a cross word to his wife," said Sam Jones at an Omaha meeting the other night, as a round-faced, good-natured man rose in response to Sam's question if such a person was present. The at \$20,000,000. It is quite possible that this good-natured man smiled a bland smile definitely settled it yet. The names of and said : "I haven't any wite, I'm a the persons who are to light them have bachelor!"

#### SUIT ABOUT A HORSE

A Litigation the Result of a Sale of a Horse to Charles Leventry by John Pender. Justice Hart's capacious office was entirely inadequate to accommodate the par ties interested in a suit before him on Saturday last. The issue joined was between Charles Leventry as plaintiff and John Pender, defendant. Mr. Leventry thought he had been cruelly and basely deceived in the purchase of a horse from the defendant. Ricdard Shoup, Esq., appeared for the plaintiff and James B. O'Conner, Esq., orated for the defendant. All the horsemen in town-and their number seemed legion-were present as witnesses for one or the other of the litigants. It Mr. Shoup's maiden effort as a limb of the law, considerable interest was manifested as to how he would size up as to the wiles and ways known only to older members of the profession. The general verdict was that for the kind of a case in hand and the way in which his witnesses testified, he handled the affair with singular ability. As for his colleague it is only necessary to remark that he prosecuted his side of the case with all the vim and " a plomb " of which he is msster.

From the evidence it would appear that Mr. Pender sold Mr. Leventry a horse about a week ago. When the latter under took to ride the animal from Pender's livery stable, where the sale was made, it, not being broken to the saddle, did not behave in a way that suited the purchaser. He then wanted to rue his bargain, but Mr. Pender said that as the horse, being only a four-year-old, was not broken to be ridden, it was used too roughly by the plaintiff. He, however, took away the animal, which later was found out to be a cribber." This caused the plaintiff to bring the horse back, which he did and demanded his money-\$100. It was refused him and he then let the horse loose at the stable. It wandered about the town couple of days without anything to eat till it was picked up by Constable Martin and turned over to High Constable Harris, who advertised the animal for sale, it not having been claimed by anyone when advertised as a stray by the former consta-

There was quite an interest taken in the matter when Mr. Pender was put upon the witness stand. Mr. Shoup first asked him how long he had been in the horse ousiness, to which he made reply that he had been handling and dealing in horses since he was ten years old. "Do you know the general reputation of horse dealers?" asked Mr. Shoup. "Yes," said Mr. Pender, "They are about like the lawyers I'd about as soon trust a horse-thief as a lawyer any day." This brought down the house, and it was some minutes before the case could be proceeded with. About fifteen witnesses were examined before the case was closed, most of them testifying that the horse was worth the money paid.

The closing speeches were brief and very much to the point, at the conclusion of which the learned justice reserved his decision until the following Monday.

Our surmise, from a careful hearing of the case leads us to the conclusion that Mr. O'Connor had the longest pole and consequently secured the persimmon.

## It May Not Be Scull,

Philadelphia R Colonel Edward Scull, the veteran edtor of the Somerset Herald, who has repesented the Twentieth District in the House for two sessions, will also have some trouble getting a renomination. Colonel Scull asserts that his relations with Senator Quay are very pleasant, but ome persons say his assertion does not refer to things political. He has also gotten into trouble about the offices, and is even accused of the heinous crime of dickering with the Democrats. Hon. John Cessna, of Bedford, who favors cold water and seems never to grow old, is mentioned for the succession. So is George T. Swank, editor of the Johnstown Tribune, but Mr. Swank claims to have no political aspirations at present. Blair, Cambria and Somers t counties, their turn in the House since a Bedford

## Grateful Honors.

arrolltown Ne

In accordance with an invitation exf tended by the citizens of Johnstown some time ago, Adjutant General D. H. Hastings and his wife arrived at Johnstown on Saturday, where, in the evening, they were accorded a bountiful reception. Such evidence of gratitude, springing rom the hearts of those who appreciate the untiring and benevolent work of the hero of Johnstown" subsequent to the flood, in behalf of suffering and afflicted humanify there, stamps the seal of condemnation upon the underhanded work of Quay and his political tools, at the late Republican convention, in this county as an honor to the General, when the tractors, instead of the contractors having doubtful honors of Quay and Delemater and their dishonestly achieved political success, have long been forgotten by future generations in this country, and especially by those of Cambria county.

Furnace G of the Edgar Thomson furnaces at Beaddock, which has been out of blast since November being relined, will be blown in next week. Furnace F, the new one it is supposed, will be blown in Saturday, although Mr. Carnegie has not not been made public vet.

#### A SHOOTING ON SATURDAY NIGHT

William Craig and Joseph Lynch Imbibe Too Freely, Quarrel and now the Latter Has a Ball in His Body.

Railroad street in Johnstown borough, ear the Conemaugh borough line, was the scene of a shooting on Saturday night between ten and eleven o'clock. men, more or less under the influence of liquor most of the time, were going up the street together quarreling. For some provocation the smaller of the two-Wiliam Craig, said to hail from Baltimoresnapped his revolver at the other, who is a large man named Joseph Lynch, said to be from Philadelphia. The revolver did not go off at the first trial, and Lynch grappled with Craig to prevent a further effort on his part to shoot. Being the larger of the two and having hold of Craig from behind Lynch prevented any further attempt at shooting for a few moments, when Craig asked to be let loose. Lynch wanted to be assured that there would be no shooting. To this Craig agreed, but as soon as he was released he wheeled around and fired a shot into Lynch, the ball taking effect near his hip bone and penetrating some distance. where it lodged. Craig then went on up to Conemaugh borough, where he met Officer Mintzer to whom he gave himself up, handing over his revolver-a 32-calibre-and some cartridges. He told the officer that he had shot some one and that he surrendered himself. The officer at first thought it was a joke, but upon being assured of the truth of his statement he took Craig to the lockup. Officers Mintzer and Brindle then returned to look for the man who had been shot, whom after some searching they found in Sagerson's saloon. Later he was taken to Seventh Ward Hospital, where Dr. W. B. Lowman probed for the ball without being successful in finding it. To-day of the poor and Dr. G. E. Conrad treated

Not long after the shooting occurred Constable Martin, of the Third ward arrived upon the scene as did also Constable Waters, of the Seventh ward. The former oon procured a warraut and then went up to notify the Conemaugh borough authorities to hold Craig till the Johnstown authorities could take things in hand but Policeman Jack Jones had proceeded Martin and persuaded the authorities at the lock-up to let him have Craig, as the offense was committed in Johnstown borough. This somewhat mixed matters up, but Mr. Waters proceeded to the Johnstown lock-up, where Craig had been taken and served the warrant on him, Craig was left in the lock up, and will have a nearing this morning.

Craig and Lynch are both brick-layers, the former being regarded as somewhat simple at times. He is known to be a Neither one, as near as can be learned is a very steady character. Both had been drinking before the shooting took place.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The Following Have Been Granted Since Our Last Report.

(Sylvester J. Wissinger Stonycreek twp (Eliza Ann Swartman Colemaugh twp
Matthew Montgomery Clearfield twp Harriet E. Drumard Clearfield twp
John H. Lamar Susquehanna twp Ellen Crum Susquehanna twp
Michael Klucsar Cambria Mariah Maroricks Cambria
W. H. Shipler New Castle, Pa Emma Blanche Robb Johnstown
Daniel J. Will Gallitzin twp Mary F. Aukrum Allegheny twp
James S. Walkins Delaney, Blair co, Fa Mary Martz Gallitzin twp
George Kelo
Peter J. Kaylor Gallitzin Frances Lentz Loretto
6-2-0

There is a big railroad project on foot

n several counties in central Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Company is the prime factor in the contemplated enterprise. The scheme is to develop the deposits of coal, iron, limestone, fire clay, potter's clay, etc., that are to be found in the counties of Huntingdon, Clearfield, Indiana, Blair, Jefferson, Bedford, and Centre. During the past year several enwhich are in the district, have all had gineer corps have been making surveys, and the Pennsylvania people, learning man sat there, and from a geographical their object have concluded to act. It point of view Cessna's argument is un has been ascertained that the Pennsylanswerable. There are likely to be other patriots in Bedford, however. section into direct connection with its main line, making such changes in routes as will obviate heavy grades and shorten Mr. James M. Place, of the same city distances. The Indiana branch will be publisher, meets the unqualified approval double tracked from Blairsville Intersection, and a survey has already been made story of Johnstown, beginning as it does which will extend the branch twentyeight miles to tap the coke fields in the vicinity of Punxsutawney. The projected district and where a superior quality of coaking coal can be found in abundance, A line will be run frem Glen Cameron to Gazzam, where it will connect with the Osceola branch of the Tyrone and Clearfield branch. Then the Glen Cameron spur will be extended to Punxsutawney, where the Indiana branch will be met and a through line will be effected. The proposed freight route to the East will tap the main line at Bolivar Junction, following it east to Conemaugh, where it will diverge and, taking the old canal bed, will connect with the Williamsburg and Martinsburg branch along the Juniata river to a point east of Petersburg. Here it strikes the main line again. This route will not only avoid heavy grades, but will be at least thirty-five miles shorter, besides relieving the main line of the

## Drunk and Disorderly

Howard W. Sanford, James McGovern. and John Finn were before the Millville authorities on Thursday evening for being drunk and disorderly. They got about \$5 each, fines and costs.

#### A SMALL RIOT.

A Conflict on the Pennsylvania Railroad A Theory That is Well Worth Thinking Near the Stone Bridge Yesterday Atter-

Saturday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock a gang of three strangers, who afterward gave their names as William Vance, William Custer, and Frank Bradley, met two mea, named John Stuart and James Flem ming, who work in this place, and demanded drink. The latter replied that they had none except what was in them The scene of this was between the Pennsylvania Railroad station and the stone

bridge, somewhat nearer the latter place Upon receiving the reply given above the gang of three demanded money which for a good and sufficient reason was not banded over, words followed. and then came threats. To bring things to a crisis one of the three knockedof the twain down with a piece of bal last. Then came the war. last, coupling pins and other misiles were interchanged with little regard for personal security. It was not untike shower of grape and canister in times of mortal combat. Ever and anon a stone piece of ballast would take effect, making an ugly mark on the man hit. A crowd from the station and other places was attracted as were also Policemen Kelly, of Millville borough, and Clark, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. At the appearance of the latter the rioters dispersed, Stuart and Fleming heading toward the Iron street school house where they were captured by officers Boucher and Rees, but not without diffi culty, one of the offenders having sought hiding in the school house. The other three-Vance, Custer, and Bradley were taken by officers Kelly and Clark.

All five were taken to the Millville lock-up and put behind the bars, where they remained till 7 o'clock, when a hearing was given them. They were given five days each in default of paying \$6.90 each, fines and costs.

It is the intention to make information morrow morning against the offenders for riot.

None of the participants in the riot ere severely hurt, but Stuart and Fleming carry several ugly cuts and bruises.

### May Mean Something.

cambria Fre

A corps of engineers made their ap pearance here on Monday, working to ward Ebensburg from the direction of Carrolltown. They are very reticent in giving out information and nothing can be learned from the men of the ultimate object of their work. It is known, how ever, that they followed the Susquehann from Cherrytree to Andrew S'rittmatter's, a mile and a half this side of Carrolltown when they then followed very nearly the old plank road to this place, connecting their work with the Ebensburgh & Cres son branch on Tuesday evening. It may be a long time between the preliminary survey and the advent of the Hungarians and Italians, with horses and carts, to build a railroad, but as a forerunner of something that is to strike us, we are glad to see an engineer corps hanging around in the neighborhood.

# Mardy Ola Age

Brother Creery, of the Carrolltown Nees, in speaking of a recent visit of his father to his place, makes use of the fol-lowing interesting statement: "We were much gratified last Friday by the appearance of our aged father in our home. Although one of the earliest settlers in the wilderness near Cherrytree, Indiana county, exposed to all the harships of poineer life, a life-long lumberman, subject to all the exposure incident to cutting and getting lumber to the eastern markets by way of the raging Susquehanna, his six foot frame is yet as straight as an arrow with little to indicate a life of eighty-fiv years except his white hair and slightly failing hearing. He walked to Carrolltown, a distance of twelve miles and says he can yet knock any of his boys out it the first round. We don't believe it, but prefer to refer him to one of our bigger

The Story of Johnstown." "The Story of Johnstown," a finely printed and elegantly illustrated book on the Johnstown flood, of which Mr. J. J. McLauren, of Harrisburg, is author, and of those who have seen it. It truly is the with a history of the place from its firs settlement. Much early history of the county is given also. The style is most hne will pass through a rich agricultural pleasing. Apt quotations and classical allusions, such as seldom adorn the pages of any work, are to be found on almost every page. As a literary work it has few equals, while the account of the great disaster shows that the most careful attention has been given to the truthful narration of facts. The work is having a large

Wharton Barker's American, discussing the recent Republican Convention in "The manner, Cambria county, says: therefore, in which the delegates to the State Convention were chosen in that county was one of political immortality. It was on the plan in which Mr. Quay is an adept, and which, it appears, Mr. Delamater is also ready to employ. The mechanical methods are almost uniformly immoral, and often dastardly. Mr. Delamater has made a gross mistake, owever, in availing himself of this mea of over-reaching his competitor. The delegates of Cambria county, thus dishonorably procured, will be a fresh burden upon his already heavily-loaded political fortunes."

#### DEVELOPED BY THE MIND.

Cleveland Press.

The features are developed by the minuchild that is reared amid pleasant sur roundings and whose mind is filled with pleasant thoughts will have a pleasing The shape of the nose and chin will depend entirely upon the strength and character of the mental faculties. ten a boy's nose may be small and turned up at the end; at fifteen it may have grown larger and be straight on top, and t twenty-five it may be a pronounced Roman. It all depends upon his mind. The Romans had big noses with high bridges because they were a steady and determined race of people. Sturdiness, and determination will give a man a Roman nose, no matter how little or how, stubby a man's proboscis may have been when he was born. The Greeks had straight, delicate, finely-chiseled noses because their tastes were artistic and You never saw a poet or an artist with a Roman or a snub nose, did you? On the other hand, it would be hard to find a great general who had not a Roman nose. Get pictures of Alexander the Great, Cæsar, Frederick the Great. Napoleon, Wellington, Washington, Grant, Sheridan, or Lee, and see if they haven't all got big, strong noses of the Romanesque type. Yet it is quite safe to say that if we could have portraits of all these personages, taken in infancy, we would find their olfactory organs little puggy affairs, not unlike those of the common run of babies. Those men were not generals because they had Roman noses : they had Roman noses because they were great generals.

#### THE G. A. R. DELEGATES RETURN.

A Good Meeting at the Encampment at Shamokin at Which Johnstown Carries Off High Honors.

David R. Bryan, B. C., and Messrs. Justice Hart, W. B. Kellar, C. O. Louther, 'Squire Graham and John Inglert, delegates from Emory Fisher Post G A. R,, to the State Encampment at Shamokin, have returned from their trip and report one of the best meetings in the history of the post. Mrs. C. O. Louther, Mrs Keedy and Mrs. John H, Hicgson, who were delegates to the Women's Relief Corps, an annex of the G. A. R., also report a very good meeting. The report from the Erie Soldiers' Orphan Home, a creation of the W. R. C. was of the most favorable character and the treasurer reports a balance

Among other things noted and commented upon was the Johnstown Flood, giving the amount of money received and

distributed among the sufferers.

Our post was also honored in having one of the delegates, in Comrade Hart, to the National Encamoment to be held at Boston in August next. Mrs. C. O. Louther was also selected one of the representatives to the W. R. C. at the same place.

The Festival of the Vigilant Company Closed, The festival conducted by the young adies of Kernville, in the hall of the Vigilant Fire Company for the purpose of paying for certain repairs to the hall and otherwise assisting the company, was brought to a close Saturday night. Th affair was, taking it from both a social and a financia' voint of view, a complete success. The young ladies, who so kindly assisted the "boys" will not soon be forgotten On Friday evening the Mineral City Band marched to the festival and furnished gratis some of the fine music they so well know how to make. It is gratifying to observe that so much interest is taken promoting the welfare of such a worthy object.

## Pat O'Connell in Trouble

Saturday afternoon Patrick O'Connell, who was very much loaded with "polinki," was creating a disturbance in front of Wood, Morrell & Co.'s store when Officer Steve Gregory attempted to arrest him. O'Conneil promptly pulled a revolver on Gregory but the officer was too quick for him, and wrenched it from him cutting his hand in the scuffle. O'Connell and the revolver were handed over to Chief-of-Police Harris who escorted him to the Johnstown lock-up. O'Connell had ed \$10 and costs, in default of which he was sent to the lock-up for five days. He will have a hearing to-day on the charge of carrying deadly concealed

## The Kerneille Temporary Bridge.

On Saturday the water, which had been raised somewhat by Friday's rains, brought considerable drift in the Stonycreek. One of the trestles was taken from under the Kernville bridge, causing wagon traffic to be carried on over the Poplar street bridge till the former could be repaired, which was done by braces. Quite a mass of drift still remains todged against the supports at the northern end of the bridge, while two large saw logs are lodged against the central part. quite likely that it will all be rel to-day by the borough authorities.

# It Does Look Queer.

Gallitzin Vindicator.

How a package sent out by us last November could have remained in a post-office obout thirteen miles west of here until a few days ago, with the name plainly written upon it, is a mystery to

## Flood Relies

The Committee on Valuables has removed its headquarters from the Flood Commission building, corner of Main and Market streets to the room of the Finance Committee, No. 46 Park Row, Mr. Jas. N Rea is in charge. Some disposition will probably soon be made of the unclaimed valuables.