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mocratic County Committee

The Democratic County Committee of Cambria county are respectfully requested to meet at the Court House in Ebensburg, on Wednesday the 15th day of May next, for the purpose of transacting business relating to the coming election. A general attend-ance is requested. The following gentlemen compose said Committee : Wm. Buck, Jos. Mardiz, A. Martz, Francis Bearer, Henry Bender, Daniel McDonald, P. J. McKenzie, C. Warner, David Famer, John H. Douglass, John Devlin, Edward Connerv, Peter Brown. 16th inst. C. Warner, David Farner, John H. Douglass, John Devlin, Edward Connery, Peter Brown, Rees J. Lloyd, John Sharbaugh, John Mar-ion, John Cooney, John H. Kennedy, George Gurley, Charles O'Hagan, D. F. A. Grier, Hugh Bradley, J. B. M'Oreight, Jos. Boxler. James King, Geo. Shaffer, Francis O'Friel, Thos. Judge, Edward Farren, John White, James Costelow, James Burk, John M'Col-gan, Christian Walters, John F. Allen, GEO, C. K. ZAHM, Chairman.

[Johnstown Democrat please copy.]

HOW THE PEOPLE FEEL.

Congress has adjourned, and nearly all the Radical papers that have been endorsing its doings all along, are now som-pelled to congratolate the country that the "cuss has been removed" The moment the Radical solons left Washington the money market became easier, and business received a fresh impulse.

Our State Legislature bas also adjourned, of his father. and the fladical press, while sustaining it politically, pronounce it the most corrupt body that ever assembled at Harrisburg. As an indication of the opinion entertained of the members by the radical press of the State, the following from the Chambersburg Repository will serve as a fair sam-ple. Speaking of the dissolution of the Legislature Col. M'Clore says :

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-Archhishon Spaulding, of Baltin ablic is rarely gratified in its egard to the private lives of it -A mun in Londen beat his wife vorites, and always peops with avidity hind the domestic cartain which hides the earth of the household gods of great men, hen some more favored hand, delicately or ly to death "for having too many children." -Russian America abounds with just

naturedly, or impertinently -The Rev. Dr. Timon, Catholic Bish-We have an apt illustration of this fireop of Butfalo, died of erysipelas on the saible proclivity to play the woman, in constant inquiries of which that re-whed wit of the arena and truly estima-gentleman, Colonet Dan Rice, is the un--Shad cost eight cents apiece in Richmond and strawberries seven dollars a the dissipated literary humor to day, hor-bring upon the chatty, we are tempted to

lay aside the pen reportorial, political, in-structive, argumentative and critical, for the nonce, and without seriously attempt-ing the biographic, amuse ourselves and the ---Charles B., youngest son of Freder-ick Dooglass, has been appointed a clerk of the Freedmen's Bureau. Soldiers must

ing the biographic, amuse ourselves and the curiosity of our many readers, by playing narrative with the types, so far as that proper courtesy which always respects the sacredness of *home* permits. After this philosophic and explanatory in-troduction, it is, perhaps, if not atrictly ma-terial, proper to mention that Colonel Rice is not, to any alarming or inconvenient ex-tent, defunct, as some of his envious profes-sional brethren—in whom the wish may be father to the foundless rumor—have chroni-cally announced, ever since this free people forgot the similitude of a Mexican dollar; but is suffering extremely from a violent and prolonged attack of perfect health, and netwithstanding his hereniean and incessant labors in the amusement field, is in the very hey-day of strength and vivacity—if possi-ble, more vigerous, brilliant and fascinating, in the rostrum and in the ring, than ever before. -In consequence of the tumble in stocks a New York clergyman has nearly impoverished himself and wife. He had better stick to his white choker and leave stocks -A man in New Albany, Ind., who was divorced recently, married the only witness in the case on the 7th inst., his former wife acting as bridesmaid for her -There is a deaf and dumb man in

before. Thus revivified by us, he resides at the beautiful and thriving village of Girard, in the county of Eric, and State of Pennsylva-nia, where he has two large farms. The fertile fields of the smaller one smile sunnily into the honest faces of the worthy burghers of the town—the other is some five miles away, and is the winter home of the famed Sacred Cattle, the incomparable equine wonder, Excelsior, Jr., and the various other trained animals, which, during the summer months abide in tents with Dan and his calisthenic sons, that they may be seen of all people, as verily they are. -President Johnson has accepted an invitation to go to Raleigh, N. C., to witness the laying of the corner-stone of a monument, to be dedicated to the memory -Jonathan Harcleroad of Colerain township, Bedford county, caught thirty foxes this winter within two miles of his farm. That beats everything in the fox 

of the nust br tion are as d any of our readers privilege of a social visit beside his fireside. w will find themselves charmed with an absolute forgetfulness of the flying hours and awake only to anathematize the tell tale hands of the inexorable clock, peinting

far in the direction of dawn. How does our pen portrait of Colonel Dan and his surroundings, now that we have for a brief moment drawn aside the enviou a order moment drawn aside the envious curtain referred to in the opening paragraph of this hasty sketch, accord with the pre-conceived notions of many of our readers?

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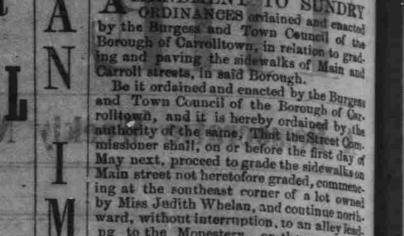
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ng to the Monestery, on the property of Frederick Snyder. Each owner of lot or lots immediately Each owner of let or lots immediately fronting on said part of Main street is re-quested to proceed immediately after the grading is completed to lay a payement of 25 inch plank, on 3 inch ties, and fasten them down with 5 inch spikes. Said side-walk aball be eight feet wide, plank is side by side, and shall be completed by the first of September next ensuing, under the penalties prescribed by the Ordinance pas-ed and published the first day of April, A p. 1867.

ENT TO SUNDRY

DINANCES ordained and enacted

Given under my hand and seal of effice this second day of March. A. D. 1867. D. C. WETSELL, Burgess. Attest-John E. MAUCHER, Clerk.

DRIVATE SALE .- The subsciber offers at Private Sale two valuable tracts of TIMBER LAND, situate in Jack

tracts of TIMBER LAND, situate in Jackson township, Cambria county, and known as the "Lloyd Property." Also-Four off-or valuable tracts of LAND, situate in Can-bria and Jackson fownships, and known as the "Pensacola Property." Also-TWO FARMS adjoining the borough of Ebensburg -one containing about 100 acres; the other about 150 acres. The buildings are all in good repair, with never-failing springs of water near the houses. DP Persons wishing to purchase or sell Farms or Timber Lands, will de well by calling on me before buying or offering then

calling on me before buying or offering them for sale. F. A. SHOEMAKER. ap.11.tf. Att'y at Law, Ebensbury

UDITOR'S NOTICE. - The A undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambina county to report distribution of money in the hands of Dat' J. Jones and Sarah Ann Thomas, Adminis-trators of John R. Thomas, dec'd, hereiv notifies all persons interested that he will Attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Ebeneburg borough, on Wel-nesday the 8th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all claims against the estate of the said decedent must be pre-

sented, or they will be debarred from payment. April 11, 1867.-st. Auditor.

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"With heavy hearts and sorrowing countenances they bent their steps from the cene of their debauchery, and after casting long, lingering look upon the venerable pitol, they plodded homeward to meet ospitol, they plodded homeward to meet their constituents. I watched them file ont like so many condemned criminals marching to their fate, and it was painful to reflect that those who could go home with the hopes of being welcomed with approval by their people were exceptions to the rule. Never before in the history of the State was such a depth of degradation attained by any similar body, and so shameless have they been that men, women and children point to them as blistered monuments of debauchary. They have gone to their hat debauchery. They have gone to their hat account with the people, and may God have mercy on them, for the people won't !" We trust the Radicals (the honest por-

tion of them, we mean,) will reflect upon these things when new Congressmen and new Legislators are to be chosen. National and State legislation is admitted to have been a farce during the last winter. Why do honest men of any party wish to perpetuate such a state of things ?

## OPENING THE CAMPAIGN,

The FREEMAN contains a call to the Democratic County Committee, through their Chairman, to meet at the Court House in Ebensburg, on the 15th proxime. We hope they will all be in attendance. Grave questions will, no doubt, be offered. for the consideration of the Committee, such as fixing time for County Convention, selecting delegate to Harrisburg, &c. The signs of the times are propitious, and while the Democratic column moves on "Little Cambria" should be, where she "Little Cambria" should be, where she always has been, in the van of the army. Let there be a fell meeting-let the ac-tion of the Committee be fearless and har monious—let all things be done "decently and in good order," and the result will be a prestige of that success which awaits us. a prestige of that success which awaits us, and which shall redeem the country from the revolutionists.

DAN RICH'S SHOW will doubtless attract any people to town who have not yet store a stock of goods from which every want may be supplied on the most reasons-ble terms. A better assortment or more liberal prices do not great customers every day. Go and see.

WE DIRECT the attention of the ladies to he advartisement of Mrs. J. Doyle and liss M. Rush, and the attention of every-ody to the card of our Altoona friends, Hesars John Rockett, & Co., which will be ound in our paper to day. We shall say

IT MAY not be sa well known as it should be that Mr. V. S. Barker has just made a arge and exceedingly handsome addition to its superb stock of ladles' dress goods, be-ides adding extensively to the general va-iety of his stock, and is now offering greater inducements to nurchasers theorem of the interview of the stock and is now offering greater.

which were fired there on the morning of Washington's birthday did not cease to reverberate till eight o'clock in the evening. -St. Anthony, Minnesota, goes Demo-cratic with a gain ; so does Red Wing city, with a gain of 211 ; so does Chatfield and Mankato, also with gains. The North-west is getting out of the darkness of the Radical wilderness. -Albert Teufel was executed in Doyles

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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rapidly recovering from hydrophobia by the use of bromide of potassium.

town, Pa., on Thursday last, for the mur-der of Capt. Wiley of Bristol. He died as he had lived—a desperado. He at-tempted suicide by taking poison the mornng of the execution, but failed.

-A farmer named Martin Cane, sixty years old, residing at Mount Morris, near Waynesburg, Greene county, murdered his wife with an axe, on Sunday night week, and then hung himself with his sus-penders to the limb of an apple tree.

-A man, aged seventy years, named Williams, died in Pike county, the other day, who had lived sixteen years within two hundred yards of the village of Milford and never visited it during that time. A large amount of gold was found upon his erson. He was one of the secret Williams. -The fast line from the East doe at 

-Mr. Seward, while his hand is in, is endeavoring to purchase all the west-ern portion of British America, including

-The method of making Russian sheet iron, which has always been kept a close secret in Russia, and has baffled both the curiosity of investigators and the skill of scientific men, has at length been discov-ered by enterprising and ingenious me-chanics, whose names are G. C. Kon-gorcheff and Caleb Broomall, employees of Brown Bonnell & Co. at the Mahon-

of Brown, Bonnell & Co., at the Mahoning iron works, at Youngstown, Ohio. —Three thousand negroes and radicals held a meeting at Mobile, Alabama, on

the night of the 17th, at which the most inflammatory speeches were delivered by both whites and blacks. The negroes were nto the air after the adjournment. The blacks demanded the right to sit on juries, hold office, ride in the cars, drg., and de-clared that there would be bloodshed if their demands were not speedily satisfied.

world is at Austin, Nevada. The guns sinuous hedges bordering each walk and

sinuous hedges bordering each walk and drive. The house, thus embraced by a rural Par-adise, is most noticeable as a suggestion of the unostentations and happy domestic life of its celebrated owner. There is nothing pretentions or gingerbready in its appear-ance. It looks its best in looking just what it is—the commodions and comfartable bome of a hospitable country gentleman. The latch string hange outside the door; let us pull it and step across the threshold. You may, and probably will, expect the atmos-phere of the ring to follow you, and to be unpleasantly reminded of the show "shop !" A single glance will serve to agreeably un-deceive you. You won't find even a suspi-cion of the "sawdust." On the contrary it is at once evident that you are beneath a roof where wealth and refinament—blessings so rarely united in these days of mushroom fortunes—harmeniously abide together. So numerous are the gems of art, rare ouriosities and costly souvenirs, that the bouse would be almost a domestic museum but for the intervention of exquisite arrange-ment—the work, one more than suspects, of gentier hands than those of the witty owner.

of gentler names that the works of owner. The walls are adorned with the works of the masters, conspicuous among which are two Mesaic pictures, which Savans certify date as far back as the natal day of the mummy with which Albert Smith held po-etic confab, and one worth a sum reaching the housed an editor's comprehension of

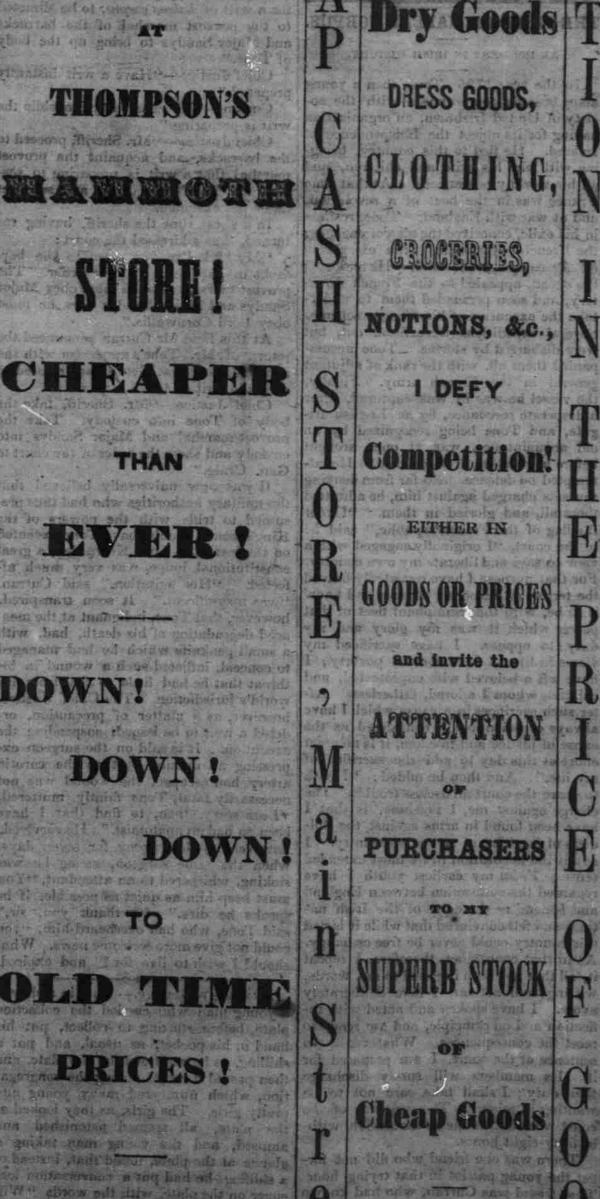
golden thousands. The picture gallery is a repository of glo-rious landscapes, life-like portraits, valua-ble etchings and proof plates, and here and there dainty bits of sculpture catch the eye. A marble bust of the Colonel, the offspring of the genius of Volk, and the foundation of his fame merits the special study of the con-

Wisdom and Belles Letters are cosily domiciled in a study containing one of the largest and best selected private libraries in the country. You scarcely anticipated, scholastic reader, meeting so many of your old and cherished thought acquaintances in the snuggery of the great disciple of Momms —but there they are, and you will possibly find them on quite as familiar terms with him as with yourself.

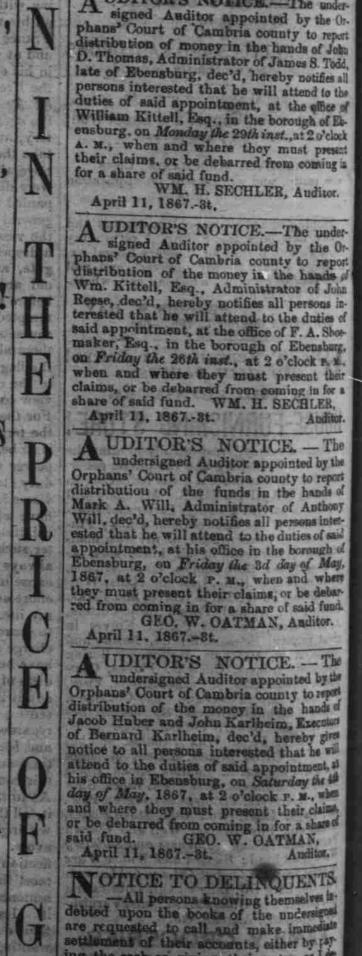
him as with yourself. We never tried our hand at doing the une pholatering business for fashionable novels, and shall not attempt a description of the magnificentity furnished great drawing room and the other spartments. It is sufficient to say they are all that abundant means and original and correct taste can make them —in shert, perfect in their way. And in this beantiful home, surrounded by a charming and estimable family, the admirable Crichton of his profession, enjoys brief seatons of rest, dispensing houpitality to the great and bumble alike, with digna-fied and yet winning courtesy. It is not too much to say of him that his

It is not too much to say of him that his generosity, public-spirit and faultless life, have made him the idol of the community in which he lives.

have made him the idol of the community in which he lives. His fellow citizens, whose prosperity has been enhanced by his enterprise and saga nious counsels, have repeatedly pressed im-portant offices apon him, but he has hitherto decidedly declined all political positions declaring himself to be a man of the people and as such not a proper subject for party honors. When his counsel is spirited



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-All persons knowing themselves in debted upon the books of the undersigned are requested to call and make immediate settlement of their accounts, either by pay-ing the cash or giving their notes, as I de sire to close ont my business as soon as pe-sible. Persons neglecting this notice will find their accounts in the hands of a proper officer for collection. FELIX JACOB. Loretto, April 11, 1867.-8t.

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