

CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1867.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: HON. GEORGE SHARSWOOD, Of Philadelphia.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSEMBLY: HON. JOHN P. LINTON, Johnstown. FOR SHERIFF: JOHN A. BLAIR, Ebensburg. FOR TREASURER: JOHN COX, Come maugh. FOR COMMISSIONER: JOHN A. KENNEDY, Carrolltown. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER: JOHN BUCK, Carrolltown. FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR: JOHN D. THOMAS, Ebensburg. FOR AUDITORS: EDW. D. EVANS, Croyle, 3 years. JOHN F. ALLEN, Yoder, 1 year. FOR CORONER: J. A. HARROLD, Johnstown.

THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH.

We once thought we had some knowledge of English Grammar, albeit that knowledge was acquired at the cottage fire-side, when we made Murray and Kirkham our vade mecum, and afterwards when we became a pedagogue, (perhaps a pedant too), and taught the science of language, we felt no little pride in our ability to teach the juveniles in this important branch of education. Indeed, grammar at length became a passion with us, and we were wont to assail every composition we met, and if it did not reach our standard of grammatical accuracy, it was condemned. In short, we were a monomaniac on the subject of grammar.

We have recovered from this disease, and are now more desirous of being understood than we are of falling back upon the stilted style of a school boy. And what little editorial we are able to furnish the readers of the Freeman is the labor of some ten or twelve hours per week only. Thus we are compelled to write in great haste, and surrounded with other business, and we never revise our articles, and do not even read the proof. Hence it would be strange, indeed, if inaccuracies in language did not frequently occur in our columns. Printers, who are practical men, expect this, and readers who are practical men overlook it.

We were, therefore, somewhat astonished the other day, while lying on a bed of sickness, too weak to read, or even to think of the "weightier matters of the law." We asked for some light reading, and of course the Alleghanian was brought. Here, the first thing that met our eye, notwithstanding the promise of a fortnight previous to leave the Freeman "in its own slough," was a couple of columns devoted to us. We read them—Dr. Bunn had prescribed something weak, and they just suited us.

The first article under the head of "Muddled," cuts up our English dreadfully—declares that our English is "as correct when read backwards as in its usual order," and then goes off into nearly half a column of thin, diluted trash, in consequence of its discovery. We at once came to the conclusion that there was a forget somewhere—i. e., either our friend Todd forgot to write the article, or forgot himself when he did write it. It is not like him. He is a modest gentleman. He knows, as a practical printer, that errors will happen, and that it is unprofitable to discuss them; and he is not a lawyer, and knows that it would be indecent to refer to a brother editor outside of his editorial character, as his private business would be—"none of his business."

But yielding to narcotics which had been freely administered, the Alleghanian fell from our hand, and the tall, graceful form of its editor faded from our mental vision. We assumed that state peculiar to physical debility, in which Somnus secures but half a triumph—in other words, we were "half sleeping, half waking." We were, or thought we were, in an office. A young lawyer was there seated, reading from "first lessons in English composition." His form was slight, his countenance sallow—he was lantern-jawed and wall-eyed—he had a slightly bewildered appearance, which induced the fancy to us that he had the grammar mania with which we had been once afflicted. He seemed in the crystalline state between a schoolmaster and a lawyer.

The Freeman came in and the young man seized it, opened it, and commenced parsing its contents, frequently referring to his "first lessons in English composition." His parsing revealed a nasal, Lachrymose, psalm-singing tone of voice, similar to that of a negro preacher. He had not gone far when his look became wilder, his manner more phrensied, and he jumped from his seat with a wild laugh—that destroyed the vision by arousing us from our stupor. We resumed the Alleghanian, and drawing on our vision, we felt able to excuse this writer of "Muddled." A schoolmaster, redolent with the odor of the school room, could not make us angry about language. On that subject the moment he gets a straddle of his "first lessons in English

composition," like Sancho Panza on his jackass, he is ready to fight windmills—he is crazy. Neither can a lawyer of that kind, for his indecency in referring to our profession, provoke a retort, for the reason that we never abuse a lawyer—WITHOUT A CAUSE.

But hold! the best part of the joke is not told yet! The article which threw this editor into spasms denounced "the murder of Maximilian as a piece of unmitigated brutality." The English is pure and correct—not an ungrammaticalism in it. The only trouble is the grammar-mad editor thought it was not correct, upon the theory that every murder is an act of unmitigated brutality. The laws of the State and the common sense of the people reply to this absurd theory. The laws of Pennsylvania mitigate murder in certain instances—indeed, in three-fourths of all the cases tried—to the second degree, which prevents the death penalty; whereas, without this mitigation, the penalty is death. Nay, in a common sense view, some are unmitigated brutalities, such as that of the Deering family, Mrs. Surratt and Maximilian; others are mitigated by the circumstances, as the murder of Caesar by Brutus, of Key by Sickles, &c. If the mad editor of the Alleghanian should have his theory adopted, murder could only be defined by the word murder—adjectives would be abolished—and the previous accounts of horrid murders, foul murders, &c., so often seen in the columns of all the papers, would be nonsense so far as defining the word murder is concerned.

But the crowning glory of the extravagance of this monomaniac is the last paragraph of the same article: "If the Freeman will apply at our office, we will give it a copy of first lessons in English composition." Now, "there's richness for you," as schoolmaster Squeers said when he diluted his skim milk with water. Just imagine the Freeman newspaper, which "has been enlarged to a seven column paper," as the Alleghanian elsewhere very obscurely asserts, not only standing upon its own columns, but resolutely walking down street, fluttering up the stairs, heading past Hughy McCoy's shop, entering the Alleghanian office and receiving "within its lines" "a copy of first lessons in English composition," and gracefully retiring.

If to this it could be replied that editorial courtesy forbade using the word "editor," it is sufficient to say that in the same article it is used, and more than that, used in a sphere outside the editorial capacity altogether, which, by the way, is always a gross indecency. We would suggest to the editor of the Alleghanian, however, that if the Freeman don't call for that copy of "first lessons in English composition," that he had better lend it out to somebody. It is a dangerous book, judging by its fruits.

The Negroes Bear the Palm. The "Alleghanian" has discovered that the Anglo-Saxons and the Negroes are the only humane and highly civilized people on our continent. We congratulate the Anglo-Saxon on his being placed, by this discerning organ, on a level with the African. How proud the Englishman and Puritan should be at this acknowledged equality! Says the "Alleghanian": "Three of the nationalities of North America, the United States, Mexico, and Hayti, have within a few years past been rent with attempted revolutions. In each instance, the attempt has been signally disastrous. In two of them, no other punishment has been visited upon the criminal parties, who sought to overturn righteous government, than the disappointment consequent on blasted hope. In the other instance, no severity has been too great in the judgment of the victors to inflict upon the vanquished. The two nations that thus deal in mercy are the Anglo-Saxons of the United States and the African-Americans of Hayti."

The editor does not stop to tell us how the Anglo-Saxons of the United States have inflicted no punishment upon "the criminal parties." We presume the no punishment referred to was confiscating lands, uprooting State governments, denying suffrage to intelligence because it was white and giving it to ignorance because it is black, and trying to hang Jeff Davis till Greely beat the "blockheads," and bailed him out.

But the "Alleghanian" does explain the "situation" for the Haytian negroes. It says, with its usual clearness and purity of diction, for recollect its editor is seized of "the first lessons in English composition." Well, what does it say? Why this "learned Theban" says the Haytiens "grant amnesty to all offenders, saving one." Now, we suppose the editor knew what he meant, but whether it is that the amnesty granted to all offenders of his charcoal majesty was only enough to save one person, or whether the man that was saved was the only one that was hung, we leave to the editor and his "first lessons in English composition."

Hayti was colonized by France, and belonged to her till 1790. Her exports then amounted to \$27,828,000; now, according to Mr. Sumner, they amount to \$2,638,000! Then she exported 163,405,220 lbs. of sugar; now she exports none, but buys her sugar from the United States! Then she exported 930,016 lbs. of indigo; now she exports none! Then

she was instructed in the precepts of the Christian religion; now her ignorant and degraded masses, the late King himself included, have fallen into the old superstition of Africa, the religion of Vaudoux, or serpent worship. Any person who will read the report of Rev. Mr. Underhill, the agent of the Baptist mission, can satisfy himself of the grand moral idea features of this Nation. This travesty of a government contains a population about one-fifth equal to Pennsylvania.

But the "Alleghanian" proceeds to say: "But Mexico, on the other hand, whose ruling class is of the Latin race, the same as Spain, France and Italy, begins on the moment of her triumph a career of blood that appals the world." And then follows an allusion to the murder of Maximilian and General Mejia, after which this virtuous sheet gravely winds up thus:

"Were the negroes of Hayti thus cruel, the Democratic press of this country would never tire of making political capital of their folly." Now, if everybody but the "Alleghanian" don't know the fact, it may be proper to state, that so far from there being any truth in the above, the unfortunate victims of these atrocious murders were members of this same Latin race so much despised by the "Alleghanian," while the demon who violated the laws of God and humanity, Juarez, has not a single drop of white blood in his veins!

When Mexico aspired to self-government, and threw off the control of Spain, she abolished every species of slavery. This was wise, had she stopped here, but she unwisely allowed the inferior races, the negroes, Indians and half bloods ("Greasers") a controlling power in the government. And Mexico is now in the hands of these inferior races just as certainly as are Hayti and Tennessee.

But the Anglo-Saxons and the negroes, par nobile fratrum, are the elect of Heaven—the salt of the earth. They are called upon by Heaven to be the rulers of these Welsh, Irish, Spanish, French and Italian races. They are not of Old England—English nor Puritans—therefore they can participate in this Anglo-Saxon carnival. They had the misfortune to be born white, therefore be the praise given to the negroes.

But the "Alleghanian" deprecates the Latin races, especially the people of Spain, France and Italy." This is ungrateful, but characteristic of the littleness of bigotry which marks that paper.

If Spain, through the heroic zeal of her Isabella and the almost superhuman sagacity and intellectual power of her Columbus, had not given America to the world, the editor's crow-nies would have no country to govern, as they never pretended to govern themselves in Africa. Nearly four hundred years ago Columbus landed on this island of Hayti, and with the emblem of Christianity borne before him, took possession in the name of the Triune God. The "Alleghanian" can boast that this Latin superstition is pretty well disposed of, and "a little green snake" is now worshipped by this immaculate people.

France, too, comes in for a share of condemnation. Their only wrong has been that when the Anglo-Saxons tyrannized over us they sent their gallant army, with the immortal La Fayette at their head, through whose assistance we secured our independence of these Anglo-Saxons.

And Italy—helpless Italy—thy weakness should have been thy protection.—Thou hadst trouble enough, God knows, before this last allusion in the "Alleghanian" put the capstone on thy woes. The editor should have known that the first crowned head of Europe that ever put a veto upon the "accursed slave traffic" was the occupant of St. Peter's chair, who from the Vatican interdicted the inhuman traffic as at war with Christianity. And this at a time, too, when our Anglo-Saxon friends were lining the coast of Africa with their vessels, and dealing in the negroes that were lying around loose with as much sang froid as a Jew would deal in old clothes.

THE TENNESSEE ELECTION.—In referring to the late so-called election in Tennessee, the New York Times remarks:—"The triumph of the Brownlow faction proves only the success with which it has manipulated the registration of voters. As an indication of State feeling or policy it amounts to nothing. When a man in office possesses the power of disfranchising opponents, his election or re-election can be considered only a sign of thorough, unscrupulous work—not moral strength or personal or political popularity. And when he outrages propriety by appointing candidates as registrars, and so enabling them to adapt the lists to their own convenience, the fact of their election follows as regularly as night follows day. Indeed, the Tennessee election was, on the whole, a meaningless formality. With four-fifths of the whites disfranchised, and with the registration altogether in the hands of Brownlow and his men, what signifies the vote of Thursday last?"

The Press says "the ballots of the colored voters of Tennessee were cast for freedom." Not the freedom of white men certainly, for the result of the late so-called election in that State will continue in power a party which has disfranchised fifty thousand men, and prevented by military force half that number more of legal voters from coming to the polls. When, therefore, the Press talks of the negroes voting for freedom it means freedom for blacks to trample on and insult whites.—Phila. Age.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

—Gun-boat Kelly is announced to stump the state of Ohio for the Reds. —At Georgetown, S. C., a case was decided recently by a jury composed wholly of negroes. —A girl in New York, sixteen years old, has been twice married to boys of seventeen. —The first train drawn by a locomotive burning crude oil, went from Tidionte to Irvington, N. Y., last week, and the trip was successful. —Two deaf mutes in Lewistown had a fight the other day. They called each other names with their hands, and kicked each other's shins with their feet. —The Southern people are reported to be very anxious for the introduction of white immigrants. Land is very cheap, and its fertility surprises Northern men. —John Weson, a shiftless fellow living at Boston Corners, New York, had the good luck to find a box containing \$5,000 in Spanish dollars, while picking berries in the woods, the other day. —Twice during the Tennessee canvass the stars and stripes were torn from the stand where Kibberly was to speak, and trampled into shreds by the radical negroes who support Brownlow. —According to reliable medical testimony, delirium tremens can be throttled at its very outbreak by the use of bromide of potassium. In no disease has its beneficial effect been more marked than in epilepsy. —In Tennessee 45,000 whites were disfranchised and 60,000 negroes permitted to cast the vote of the State, and through their representatives in Congress, will make laws for the people of Pennsylvania.

A cheerful chap named Cullison, who has been officiating as a Methodist clergyman in Middlefield, Conn., proves to be a bigamist with four wives living and the sent of the penitentiary pervading his pretended clerical robes. —Susan C. Roda, the sleeping wonder of Kentucky, was never known to remain awake longer than ten minutes at a time in the last ten years. If some of the Mongrels would follow her example, the country would soon be at peace. —At Canton, O., a Mrs. Tressell was seriously scalded a few days ago by the bursting of a bottle in which she was putting up berries, and which she had set upon a hot stove with the berries in it. It exploded, throwing the contents over her face. —Simon Cameron supported Sumner's bill to force negro suffrage by act of Congress upon all the Northern States, and Simon Cameron's influence, it is said, nominated Judge Williams for the Supreme Court. "Straws show which way the current sets."

On the 21st of August next an event will occur which has been only twice recorded in the history of celestial phenomena, the appearance of Jupiter without satellites. Three of them will be passing across the planet's disc and the other will be immersed in its shadow. The apparent absence of moons will not last more than two hours. —It is beginning to leak out that the treatment of "rebel" prisoners during the war was extremely bad—in fact equally as bad as the treatment of Federal prisoners for which Wirz was hung. A full and fair investigation before a general court of humanity would probably result in the execution of Stanton and several other Radical barbarians. —Gov. Geary ordered a salute to be fired at the State Capitol on the receipt of intelligence of Brownlow's triumph over law, order and decency in Tennessee. White men are disfranchised by Radical action, and bullied and insulted by negro soldiers, and these acts are celebrated by order of a Governor of this State. When will white men look at this matter in its proper light?

The Pennsylvania railroad company carried over their road, on the 4th day of July last, no less than thirty-seven thousand and seven hundred and twenty-four passengers without injury to any of them, and without the slightest detention to any of the trains of the road. This, while being a feat in railroading, proves the Pennsylvania to be one of the safest and best conducted roads in the country. —Two little boys named Edward Pier and George Merryfield, while returning from school to their homes in Corry, Warren County, Pa., a few days since, stopped to play on the sand bank, leaving their dinner pails by the side of the road. The bank caved in, burying both of them. But for the dinner pails remaining in sight, their fate might not have been discovered. They were both dead when extricated. —Miss Catharine A. Sedgwick, the well-known authoress, died on Tuesday, near Roxbury, Mass., in the seventy-eighth year of her age. Her writings have endeared her to two generations of Americans, and gained her much fame in Europe as well as here. She was the author of a great number of valuable works, essays, and stories in magazines, all pervaded with her clear good sense, and graced by a charm of style of which she was the master during her whole life. —Judge Williams approves the infamous means taken in Tennessee by Brownlow to perpetuate his usurpation. He also approves of the manner in which negro suffrage was forced upon the people, without their consent at the ballot-box or in any other way. If elected a judge of the Supreme Court, he will necessarily approve of any bill which the Rump Congress may pass for the enforcement of negro suffrage in Pennsylvania without popular assent. He must not be elected.

The Scranton base ball club are making arrangements for an interesting and spicy game of base ball as has been played anywhere this season. It will be a match for a beautiful cradle, between the married and unmarried members of the club. In case the cradle is won by the bachelors it will be held in trust by the captain of that side, to be donated by him to the man of the nine who first gets married. In case the married men win this interesting article of furniture, their captain takes charge of it, until one of the nine has been married.

CONSUMPTION CURABLE BY DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES.—To cure CONSUMPTION the system must be purified so that the lungs will heal. To accomplish this, the liver and stomach must first be cleansed and an appetite created for good wholesome food, which, by these medicines will be digested properly, and good healthy blood made; thus building up the constitution. SCHENCK'S MAN-DRAKE PILLS cleanse the stomach of all bilious or mucous accumulations; and, by using the Sea Weed Tonic in connection, the appetite is restored. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is nutritious as well as medicinal, and by using the three remedies, all impurities are expelled from the system, and good, wholesome blood made, which will repel all diseases. If patients will take these medicines according to directions, Consumption very frequently in its last stage yields readily to their action. Take the pills frequently, to cleanse the liver and stomach. It does not follow that because the bowels are not constive they are not required, for sometimes in diarrhoea they are necessary. The stomach must be kept healthy, and an appetite created to allow the Pulmonic syrup to act on the respiratory organs, properly and allay any irritation. Then all that is required to perform a permanent cure is, to prevent taking cold. Exercise about the rooms as much as possible, eat all the richest food—fat meat, game, and, in fact, anything the appetite craves; but be particular and masticate well.

THE GREATEST PAIN-RELIEVER IN THE WORLD.—Warranted superior to any other, or no pay, for the cure of Chronic Rheumatism, Toothache, Headache, Sore Throat, Mumps, Burns, Cuts, Insect stings, Pains in the Back, Chest, and Limbs, Sprains, Old Sores, Swellings; also, to take internally for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Spasms, Sea Sickness, Vomiting, and Cramp. It is perfectly innocuous to take internally, if used according to the directions, and never fails, as thousands can attest. It was first introduced in 1847, and now millions of bottles are annually sold. Every one who has once used it, continues to do so, and recommends it to their friends as the most valuable medicine extant. Certificates enough to fill a dozen newspapers have been received by Dr. Tobias. His medicine, the Venetian Liniment, will do all that is stated, and more. No one will regret trying it. Those residing at a distance from a physician, will find it a reliable medicine to have on hand in case of accidents. Ask for Dr. Tobias' Venetian Liniment, and take no other. Price 50 cents and \$1. Sold by all Druggists. Depot, 55 Cortlandt Street, N. Y.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, free, by return mail, will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar street N. Y.

DOPE for Patent Hay Forks can be

—A farmer named H. Metter, living near Phillipsburg, N. J., has, it is said, a twin calf with a head containing four eyes and three jaws. In the centre of its forehead is a large socket with two perfect eyes; also, it has an eye on each side of the head. The three jaws are arranged in a row about the lower end of the head, each one containing a tongue. The calf is growing finely. Its mate is not remarkable in its construction. —Some adventurous spirits have been indulging in queer aquatic sports on the Hudson, near Troy. Three men raced across the river in wadabouts, a stake only large enough to make the game interesting, and two of them were upset. Another race was between blindfolded boatmen in skiffs, from the shore to an island in the river. One of the contestants ran into the shore a mile below on the same side from which he had started.

A GIRL INSENSIBLE FOR SEVEN WEEKS.—At Danville, New York, says the Rochester Express, a little girl named Robinson, aged about ten years, was seized after dinner with a sort of fit, her muscles becoming as hard as a board. Her jaws were firmly locked, the abdominal muscles hard, the toes drawn to the bottom of the feet, the fingers tightly clenched and drawn into the palms of the hands, and the entire form so rigid that she could be raised on end by the head or feet like a stick. At the same time her forearms were revolving round each other with a rapidity that no well person could imitate. This motion continued for about half a day. Her respiration and the circulation of blood continued normal.

In this strange condition she continued about seven weeks without taking a particle of nourishment, although every effort was made to introduce food in a liquid form through an opening made by extracting a tooth, or by injection. The only medical agent that could soften the muscles was chloroform, and the effects of an application only lasted four or five minutes. Once she opened her eyes and replied to a question from her father: "Are you sick, Susan?" "Yes father, I am very sick, and going to die." A liniment composed of chloroform, ammonia, camphor and turpentine, was finally resorted to, and the entire skin was red with friction, the use of which, after a few days, seemed to relax the muscular rigidity, and she at last became able to make signs for food. About seven days after she opened her eyes, she recovered the full use of her faculties, and she is now as well and as hearty as ever.

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V. S. B. AN IMMENSE REGISTER'S NOTICE. VARIETY! STYLE! BEAUTY! BARKER MORE NEW SUMMER GOODS AT Lowest Prices! HAVING JUST RECEIVED A NEW AND EXTENSIVE STOCK OF Dry Goods, DRESS GOODS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES, NOTIONS, &c., I DEFY Competition! EITHER IN PURCHASERS TO MY SUPERB STOCK OF Cheap Goods V. S. BARKER, EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA COUNTY, PENNA.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the accounts have been passed and the Register's Office at Ebensburg, Cambria County, for confirmation and allowance on Monday the 21 day of September next:

The account of Sarah Jane Morrison, executrix of Abraham Morrison, late of Cambria town, dec'd. The second account of Mrs. Cecelia Wilt, adm'x of John Wilt, late of Clearfield twp., dec'd. The account of C. B. Ellis, Trustee of Adam Cover, late of Johnstown, dec'd. The first and final account of George Emphill, adm'x of George Williams, late of Blacklick twp., dec'd. The account of John Griffin, late of Edw. Griffin, late of Abington twp., dec'd. The sixth and final account of James Blacklick, adm'x of John Blacklick, late of Blacklick twp., dec'd. The tenth and final account of John D. Wilt, adm'x of John D. Wilt, late of Cambria town, dec'd. The second account of Sarah Jane Morrison, adm'x of James Morrison, late of Cambria town, dec'd. The account of Mrs. Annie Morrison, adm'x of Gaspier Herber, late of Johnstown, dec'd. The third and final account of Lenhart and Daniel W. Goughman, adm'x of Benjamin Lenhart, late of Johnstown, dec'd. The first and final account of Daniel Murphy, guardian of Jane Murphy and her children, late of Cambria twp., dec'd. The first and final account of John Sloan, adm'x of William T. Sloan, late of Ebensburg, dec'd. The first account of William W. Jones, guardian of the minor children of John Jones, late of White twp., dec'd. The first and final account of David J. Evans, executor of David J. Evans, late of Cambria twp., dec'd. The first account of Christian B. H. ex-cutor of Isaac Hutter, late of Cambria twp., dec'd. The first and final account of John Ross, adm'x of John Ross, late of Cambria twp., dec'd. The second and final account of John Kistler, adm'x of John Kistler, late of Cambria twp., dec'd. The partial account of Wm. Kistler, for the sale of certain real estate which Daniel Dimond, late of Cambria, died seized.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. By virtue of an alias order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, I will expose to sale by public auction, on Saturday, the 10th day of August, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following real estate of which John G. McGuire, late of Cambria township, died seized, to-wit: A TRACT OR PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, containing 100 acres, more or less, situate in Carroll township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Chas. Anna, Wm. M. Michael Horn, and others, containing 88 ACRES, and allowance, about four acres cleared and having thereon two-story Frank House, a Frame Saw Grist Mill and a Saw Mill. Terms of Sale.—One-third to be paid in cash; the balance to be paid in installments, with interest, to be secured by judgment bond and mortgage on the premises, legal interest to be paid annually to the widow of the said John G. McGuire, to-wit: Sarah J. McGuire, terminated with the death of the said Sarah J. McGuire, and the interest to be paid during her lifetime, and the principal to be paid to the heirs and legal representatives of the said John G. McGuire, parties who may then be legally entitled to the same. FRANCIS J. CHRISTI, July 18, 1867-31.

EBENSBURG DRUG AND DOCK STORE. LEMMON & MURRAY, DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, Fancy Soaps, Leons' and Hall's Dentifrices, Pills, Ointments, Plasters, &c. (all kinds.) Davis' Pain Killer, ways Ready Relief, Brown's Eye, GINGER, Citrate Magnesia, Flavouring Extracts and Essences, Lemon Syrup, Syrup, Spiced Syrup, Rhubarb, &c. CIGARS AND TOBACCO. Blank Books, Deeds, Notes and Bonds, Post and all kinds of Note Paper, Pens, Pencils, Arnold's Writing Fluid, and Red Ink, Pocket and Pass Books, Religious Newspapers, Novels, Histories, Religious Prayer and Toy Books, Printing Pipes, &c. Medicine for the body and for the mind. Call and see. MAIN STREET, EBENSBURG, July 25, 1867.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. The matter of the Petition of Wm. Davis for leave to prove contract with Davis, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Commissioner by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to take testimony in the above stated case, hereby gives notice that he attended to the duties of said appointment in his office in Ebensburg, on Monday, August 12, 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where they may attend if they think proper. GEO. W. OATMAN, Commissioner. July 18, 1867-31.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to report upon the exceptions filed by the minor children of George Richards, late of Cambria township, hereby gives notice that he attended to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Ebensburg, on Friday, Aug. 9, 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where they may attend if they think proper. GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor. July 18, 1867-31.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to report upon the exceptions filed by the minor children of George Richards, late of Cambria township, hereby gives notice that he attended to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Ebensburg, on Friday, Aug. 9, 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where they may attend if they think proper. GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor. July 18, 1867-31.