BRIA FREEMAN.

NDAY, : : : JAN. 9, 1868.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

ALITIES, LOCAL AND GENERAL.—

has discovered that a gentleman fifty years of age should never eat without his specs.

public are referred to an advertise- nowhere offering at public sale valu- estate at Summerhill, this county, nesday, 15th inst.

Cambria Champion, recently estab- unit on the loud for Dan. Rice for . So the great showman is still ing." He would make a bully the circuses.

A. Harrold, Coroner elect, has de- . Kinkead, Esq., to act in his stead vacancy. No better selection could made, but we cannot find it in to wish the Judge an abundance in his new posish.

Cambria County Teachers' Institute at the Court House in this place morning, and will remain in until Friday. The number of teach- ders connected with the profession, ance on the first day, reached sixty.

H. M'CORMICK, of Cherry Tree, mem- the Legislature from the Westmore- and Indiana District, called to see us his way to Harrisburg. The is a live and whole hearted Demo- and we predict that he will make a and safe legislator.

let the fact escape your memory grand Concert in aid of the Mouns- B. Club is to come off at the Court (Thursday) evening. It will be made musical treat that will not on- but surprise everybody who at give the boys a bumper brimming

of Mr. Edward Hodnett, Altoo- appears in our paper to-day, is the attention of all who contemplate or improving houses already built. Mr. Hodnett's reputation as an ar- be first class, and feel assured that give entire satisfaction in all work undertakes.

B. McDermitt, the recently appoint- of the Poor House, removed with to that institution, on Thursday immediately entered upon the du- his position. We venture the asser- no just cause of complaint will be time by the new Steward in his of the Poor House.

of the matter for this week's is type, and so much else was re- that we felt obliged to insert when our Altoona correspondent, "T. came to hand, that we have been re- forced to give his effusion the go- the present. Much of it will keep week, and in the meantime we will add to its interest, and bear pa- with the force of circumstances which prevented him from being heard.

refrained from making the Festi- of the new Catholic church as ex- and attractive during the holidays as first contemplated, owing to the fact did not wish to interfere with other in neighboring towns, the resident now proposes to get up a Fair, in its and grandest sense, during the ap- March term of Court. We have now to elaborate, but in a future shall make known the entire pro- proposed enterprise.

LLENT COAL.—During the past few we have been using for office and purposes an article of Bituminous from a mine recently opened near this county, and we have no in saying, after giving it a full and that it is the best, the cheapest, most satisfactory coal of this quality have ever been furnished with, either elsewhere. It is entirely free from we have yet to find a "clinker" or our stoves since we began its use, more readily, produces more heat less rapidly than any coal of the we have ever used, and confident that all who have pur will bear us out in these assertions. where the mine is operated by Messrs. & Co.—at least we obtained our Mr. John Hughes, residing near know that his son Richard is in its production. To these par- all our friends who burn Bitu- as we feel confident that there in the market which will give satisfaction to consumers than the ar which we have been calling attention.

AL ACCIDENT AT GALLITZIN.—A on the Philadelphia Express, William Murdock, got off the train wheels were being inspected at this county, on Sunday morning, and the train moving off before its departure, he ran after it, and hold of the railing of one of the about to spring upon the steps, lost slipped from under him, and by this time was going at so rapid that he could not regain his balance. not dare let go the railing for fear of under the wheels, and so was dragged some distance over the ends of the At length he was caught on the pro- end of a tie and dragged from his on taking him up it was ascertain- he had been horribly mangled before His abdomen and legs were la- in the most terrible manner. He removed to a house in Gallitzin, and proper attention, but died shortly the accident occurred.

NEAR OR AFTER.—It won't make a "biff difference" whether you call at H. A. Shoe- store before or after you have visit- other mercantile establishments in vicinity. Harry undersells them all, can do it just as well one time as A new stock of dress and other received since the holidays.

POSITIVE REDUCTION.—In order to their immense assortment of wh- and make room for their spring Messrs. Mills & Davis have positively the price of everything at their Go and see.

WONDER whether Cham. Roberts hasn't gold or silver watch, a handsome or some other useful and beautiful in his establishment which you wish buy. If he has he will sell it to you

COME SOON.—After the holidays is the to buy at the lowest figures, and no- will prices be found lower down just than at V. S. Barker's. If you come you can get better bargains than ever.

NOT PAST.—Don't suppose that because holidays are over the chances to buy and desirable goods at Thompson's also past. He still has plenty of the

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

FARE-VU, December 28, 1867.

Dere Fremane—Sein as how you hev got korespondents in most every plase of noat in the kounty but Fare-vu, which some vulgar peeple surname *Whallupsburg*, but whitch turm is not ginerally acsepted by the respectable part uv the komunity. I guess Fare-vu is not very ginerally known to the *Fremane*, and so it will be necessary for me to giv you a slite sketch of this very remarkable sitivation. Fare-vu is rather loosely lokated a distance from any where, and a stranger is struck very hard by the regerlarity of the street, whitch runs pretty ginerally all the wa thru it. It hes the largest poperlashin uv enny plase in the United Staits, akordin to the number of the inhabitants, biziness is now very dull, sinse the Rebelyun is dun and split brumes ar not so mutch made. It has grate facilitys fur trade in the grinestone line, as there ar a never failin suply of materiel close to hand. Thare ar no plaise to my knowin which has so mutch *rume* for impruvement as Fare-vu, ez thare iz a hepe of land all round it. It is the lokashin fur the sitivashun of the nu *yuneyun churtch*, as you will se by referin to the map of the kounty. But it iz not necesary fur me to go inter enny lenthy akount uv the plaise, fur if the *Freemane* ever kums this wa, and iz a little observin, if it is a clere day, he will see the plaise hisself. But uv this enuff.

I will now, dere *Fremane*, kail yure attenshun to a most stupendus affare whitch kum off down to the metin hous, (not the yuneyun metin hous in Fare-vu, but the nu one as ain't yuneyun, down a pece). Thare waz a very nise professer kum inter these parts sum time sinse fur the purpes of raisen fifty dolers and a selek singin skule. Thare waz no panes spared to make it amoosin and entertainen. Nun but the very flour and kreme of the naborhood were alowed to put in thare appearence, and the riff-raff and fog-ends were ginerally notified that there war no show for them. So the singin went on, and like all good things yearthly, (as Deakin Peabody says,) had to kum for to have an end. But it was konkluded to hev a *grand konsert* in the nu metin hous on Kilstmas nite. Heuse every body and every body else were nere dyin of expectashun til the nite kum, whitch it did along with a rite nise kolectshun of rane, but i waz on the ground erly, notwithstandin the unklemensy of the rane. It wur perfeckly bewilderin to see the slays and sleds kum a tarin thru the slush and dashin up to the metin hous, and sitch a crowdin fur the ticket window. Thare were peeple frum every plase—frum Bulow and Belsano, and Ourmach, and sum frum Kambry furnis. I maid my wa after gittin my ticket forud to the frunt of the stage, as kluss to the moosick as i cud. The professer were a tunin up his fiddle, and his 'oman wur a pumpin some stranes out of a nise little table whitch she run with her fut. I war kind ov bewildered, but soon komensed to take noates. Sitch an ara of buty and moosicle talent wur never seen on sitch an okashun. Fust on the list I notised Squire Peasley's family. Thar war young Peasley, as led the base singing. He ar an uncomin nise yung feller, and can sing like any thing, or most better than some things. Then there wur the young Misses Peasley, all drest in white and lookin like little snow banks baskin in the munelite; so sweet and enticin did tha look. Then there war the Podgerses, who are all unknown moosicle, and sing in a most edifyin style. Then there wur Bruther Dogbery, who wur lookin as sanctimonious as if he held both bowers and the aice in the game he wur a playin, and he held onter his look like a kuntry poastmaster to his offis—with both hands. He had his har komed up for the okashun, and wur a grate adishun to the performence. I kant enumerate all who were on the stage, but will jist menshun Bruther Griggins and Bruther Scroggins as takin a hevy part in the proceedins. Deakin Ripley opened up with a most techin suplication for lungs, and &c., &c., and so on, for to bring the konsert to a proper pitch. Then the singin and the fiddlin kommenst. I would remark here that as a fidlist the professer are good. The moosick roaled down the ile like whiskey down old Gruber's throte, and the konsert were in full blast. Just at this junkture a feller on my left seemed to be konsiderable knowulsed, as he kept a workin hisself around in a most amoosin and animated style. He drew from his klose an instrument whitch i konkluded wur an opery glass, He brot it to bare, but i thot he war takin a rather exalted look at the galls in white, as he kept elevatin it more and more, and jist then I seen, insted ov hevin it to his observin organ, it were lokated rather lower down, and I found he war bathin his moosickbroosed sole in a flud of spiritual consolashun, which he war drawin frum a pop-bottle whitch he had thotfully prepared hisself with. Sum ov the nabers are down on hevin stimulatin beveridge at a metin hous, but i think there ar nothin that softens the soal and makes it take the moosick so free, and it is so appropriet for one to have *spirtuel consolashun* (this is a goak) when one goes to any getherin in a metin hous. I want is understud that i am in faver of beveridges on all sitch okashuns, whare it is nesessary fur the feelins to be elevated, and am open fur debate on the subjeck. But to resoom: The fidlin and singin wur still progressin, when there wur gineral attenshun called to some side purformense on the trajeck style. A hevy man with whiskers, and a lite man with a mustash, wur the acters in this trajeck sene. Lite man made a tack on hevy man's berde, when hevy man struck a horse-tail atertude. Lite man kum some P. R. muves, when hevy man let go his rite, and lite man lost his equalabraham and brot up in a very ungraseful position on the karpet, in the ile ov the metin hous. They then withdrew to slow fidlin, and the professeress akumpanied the performance with solem moosic in slo time. I notised several ov the audiense at this junkture drownin thare overstrung nerves in beveridge uv a suspicius kuller.

The fiddlin, after this, bekum more agermated, and the singin hartrendin, and the house wur chuck full of melody. The femailes drest in white did so magnifercently sing that an old 'oman on my rite wur so tikled she droped her spectakles and exklamed, in the mutchness of goy: *"La. sakes, how kan the dere critters sing so nise when the ground ar froze so hard that tha kant get enny wurms."* I wur mutch disgusted at her remark, but she explaned that she thot they wur like birds, and sung better when they cud git wurms. I spostulated with hur on the unapproprietness of the remark. The fidlin here bekame very slow, and the organ ground slower yit, which caused me to take observashuns around a little, when i beheld the "Kommitty on ways and menes" removin a body down the ile—sade body seemin to be very mutch konvulsed, and his stumick severely muved by the stranes of sweet moosick of which he had absorbed an over-dose thru the agensy of bevaridges, which he indulged in over mutchly. As the prosesshin muved down the ile the moosick bekame more slower and slower, and it wur the most impressiv sene to see them movin along to slow fidlin. Tha lade the body in the rode, where he wur de-

The konsert soon after this konkluded, when we awl tuk our departer for our respectable homes. The Kommitty on Konduck hev been informed of sum very unkristian and buffalonious doins after the metin broke up, in whitch old unkle Jock kame nere losin his gobler and log chane. I think sum men hev very little feelin to ack in that way, after witnessin such a solem sene as thay had witnesed that nite. I must also sensure the konduck of some who took supper at the *Doolittle hous* in Fare-vu, in growlin at the price of the fare. I think thay had very poor brotin up, or else hev never stoped in large towns mutch. Now, dere *Fremane*, we no doubt will hev another konsert, and if we do, dew kum down and bring Misses *Fremane* along. I will secure you a sete kluss up to the fiddle. We are going to hev a Kommitty on beveridges, so thay will be more seleck, and will be more uniform than thay were this time in pint ov smell. If you have any old exkurshun tickets, bring 'em along, as thay say tha took 'em at there face.

I will now konklude, and perhaps you will here frum me agin during the kuming perlitikle kampane. Yures, till deth,

A. LEMING.

JOHNSTOWN, JAN. 6, 1868.

Dear Freeman—A terrible tragedy was enacted a few miles below this place, on Tuesday evening last, resulting in the almost instant death of Mr. Charles Parker, conductor of the Johnstown Accommodation. The details of the affair as I have learned them are that a young man named Hull got on the train at New Florence to come to this place, and shortly after the train left the station he got into a dispute with one of the brakemen in regard to the money he had paid to the conductor—Hall alleging that he had given a $2 bill and should have more change, while the brakeman insisted that it was a $1 note. The conductor, hearing the dispute, came up, and finding that he could not settle it, stopped the train and ejected Hull, but just as he was getting on the platform of the car Hull drew a pocket knife, and making several lunges at Parker, he at length drove the blade into his abdomen, penetrating clear to the back bone. The conductor staggered into the car, pulled the bell rope for starting, and within ten minutes thereafter was a corpse. When his train reached this point a most heart-rending scene was witnessed. The wife of the murdered man, to whom he was but six months wedded, had come from their home at Conemaugh station during the day, and had gone to the depot here in the evening for the purpose of returning home with her husband, and it was only when she was getting on the cars that the first intimation reached her that he had been murdered. No one will fail to conceive without me attempting to describe the heart-crushing effect of that terrible intelligence on the young and loving wife. The remains of the unfortunate man were taken to Conemaugh, and on Thursday were brought back and interred in Sandy Vale Cemetery here, followed by a large concourse of the Masonic fraternity and several hundreds of our citizens. The murderer was captured at Centreville, on Wednesday evening, and after a hearing was committed to the Greensburg jail to answer for the awful crime of murder.

Several daring burglaries have occurred here during the past few nights, and a general feeling of insecurity prevails among our down town citizens. The residence of Mr. Thos. Collins was entered on Friday night last, and the burglars deliberately ransacked a great portion of the house. The beautiful silver service, drawn that evening by Miss Lizzie Collins, was very neatly packed with a quantity of dress goods, etc., and quite a large bundle was thus prepared to remove surreptitiously, but at this stage of affairs Mr. Collins awoke, and his attention being attracted by the noise made by the burglars, he arose, and the night prowlers hearing him, and knowing no doubt that he was a man of determined purpose, they incontinently fled, taking nothing in their hasty flight but a circular belonging to one of Mr. C.'s daughters. On the same night the dwelling of Mr. A. J. Hawes was entered and a valuable gold watch and $65 in money taken therefrom. The premises of our popular druggist friend, C. T. Frazer, was visited the same night, but a young man who domicils at the house came home at the "wee sma' hour" when the burglars commenced operations, and fortunately frightened them away. Several other robberies occurred during the week, but as S. B. is pressed for time he cannot now particularize.

The two Fairs in operation here during the holidays proved complete successes, and between them at least $8,000 was realized. The most gratifying feature of the Fair business was the presentation of a valuable lithograph to the committee of the Catholic Fair by the managers of the Methodist, and a reciprocal gift from the latter to the former. A beautiful cigar case was voted for at the Catholic Fair, and Capt. Gageby happening to be here on a visit, the patrons of the enterprise had no difficulty in locating the most popular young man, and of course our military friend got the cigar case. Capt. Gageby, no doubt, feels highly elated at the result, as it was not so much the intrinsic value of the gift as the flattering expression of popular regard which was manifested in the result of the voting. I may remark *per se* that the genial face of our worthy friend will be visible here for a few days more, when he departs for his distant field of operations in Santa Fe, New Mexico, where his regiment is now stationed. May he ever meet with as many and as true friends as he has in his native village.

SKU BAL.

GOOD NEWS TO OWNERS OF HORSES.—Having secured the aid of a good Shoer, and being well supplied with Nails and Shoes, I am determined to offer to *cash customers* the greatest inducement held out in this place since things were low. You can have your Horse shod all round for One Dollar and Fifty Cents. I will also iron Sleighs and Sleds, make Wagon Tire and all kinds of Chains, and do everything in the Blacksmithing line at greatly reduced prices *for the cash*.

Shop near the Foundry of E. Glass.

R. H. SINGER.

Ebensburg, Dec. 12, 1867-3m.

ALTOONA PROPERTY FOR SALE.—A House and Lot located on Claudia street, opposite the Catholic church, in the Borough of Altoona, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. The Lot is 60 by 125 feet, well improved and in good condition. The House is a two story frame building, contains seven commodious rooms, and is in excellent repair. For further information apply to SAMUEL HENRY, Ebensburg, Pa.

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BIRTH.—On yesterday morning, Mrs. Williams, wife of Mr. Wm. J. Williams, of this plabe, of a son. All parties are doing "as well as could be expected." We con-

Literary Notices.

The World at Home.—We are in receipt of the first number of a new monthly magazine, bearing the above caption, just issued in Philadelphia by Messrs. Evans & Co. It is the best effort at magazine literature that has ever came under our observation, and upon its own intrinsic merits alone cannot fail to secure and maintain a leading position in the literary world. It is replete with the productions of some of the best American and European authors, is elaborately illustrated, and is issued upon a new and novel plan, whereby every subscriber obtains an opportunity each month to secure an article of merchandise, worth from $3 to $500, by the investment of only $3 for the magazine and 36 cents to prepay postage on the checks for goods awarded. Send 35 cents for a specimen of the magazine and one check, and learn all about this liberal enterprise. Extraordinary inducements to agents.

The Age.—We publish elsewhere the announcement of a great reduction in the subscription price of the weekly issue of the Philadelphia *Age*, and shall next week give place to the regular prospectus of this sterling Democratic journal. *The Age* is the leading Democratic organ of this State, and has ever been a firm, faithful and efficient advocate of the people's rights, and an unflinching opponent of Radical misrule and corruption. No Democrat who can afford the outlay should withhold his patronage from a paper so eminently deserving of general support and encouragement.

The Metropolitan Record, a mammoth weekly published in New York, is invaluable as a Democratic family journal. We know of no paper in the country which furnishes so large an amount of reading matter, nor any whose editorials and original contributions (of which it is almost entirely made up) are more forcible or exhaustive. The letters of "R E. Bel" are alone worth the subscription price, $5 per year.

Vick's Illustrated Catalogue and Floral Guide for 1868.—Mr. James Vick is a very extensive florist and gardener at Rochester, N. Y. He sends out his catalogue of flowers and plants, as large and as well illustrated as any magazine, containing a full description of all the flowers and plants to be found in his Nursery. Those who desire to make purchases for the coming season can rely on Mr. Vick as being an honorable dealer.

Democratic Watchman.—This able and energetic Democratic journal, published at Bellefonte, Pa., begins the New Year greatly enlarged and improved. It is now an eight page paper of the size of the N. Y. *World*, and bears evident marks of success. It is ultra democratic and very ably conducted

New York Teacher and American Educational Monthly—This is a journal of "Popular Instruction and Literature," comprising fifty pages of well arranged matter, of which J. W. Schern erhorn & Co., New York, are publishers. Its terms, $1.50 per year, seem reasonable from an inspection of the January number.

Wellsburg Times.—Our quondum friend of the Johnstown *Democrat*, before the advent of Capt. Woodruff, James F. Campbell, Esq., turns up again as publisher of the *Wellsburg Times*, in Western Virginia. We wish him abundant success.

Merry's Museum is an admirable monthly for boys and girls, and contains a choice variety of the most pleasing and entertaining reading matter and embellishments for the little folks. It is published by H. B. Fuller, Boston, at $1.50 per year.

MARRIED.

SHOEMAKER—McDONALD.—In this place, on Thursday, Dec. 26th, 1867, by Rev. R. C. Christy, Mr. A. J. Shoemaker and Miss Mary, second daughter of Joseph McDonald, Esq., all of Ebensburg.

The treasures of the deep are not so precious
As are the conceal'd comforts of a man
Locked up in woman's love.

LITZINGER—WILSON—In Johnstown, on Tuesday, 24th ult., by Rev. A. H. Thomas, Mr. Charles Litzinger and Miss Jennie Wilson, both of that place.

WEAVER—ABBOTT—In Altoona, Nov. 21st, by Rev. McMurray, Mr. F E. Weaver and Miss Annie Abbott, both of Ebensburg.

DIED.

DODSON.—Recently, at her residence in Allegheny township, Mrs. Ellen Dodson, relict of William Dodson, deceased, aged 76 years. The deceased was among the first white children born in Cambria county, and through life was esteemed for her many virtues.

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NOTICE.—The books and accounts of Dr. WALTER BELL have been left with me for collection, and I hereby notify all persons indebted thereon to make payment without delay if they wish to save costs and trouble.

JAMES W. CONDON.

Summit, Jan. 9, 1868.-3t.*

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphans' Court of Cambria County.—In the matter of the account of the Trustee appointed to make sale of the real estate of John Noel, dec'd. And now, Dec. 11, 1867, on motion, F. A. Shoemaker appointed Auditor to report distribution of funds in the hands of the Trustee, upon his second account. Extract from the Record. By the Court.

In pursuance of the above appointment I will attend at my office in Ebensburg, on THURSDAY, 30TH JANUARY, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where all interested may attend.

F. A. SHOEMAKER, Auditor.

Jan. 9, 1868.-3t.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphans' Court of Cambria County.—In the matter of the account of Neal Dugan, Adm'r of the estate of Bernard Halligan, dec'd. And now, Dec. 11, 1867, on motion, F. A. Shoemaker appointed Auditor to report distribution of the fund in the hands of the accountant. By the Court. Extract from the Record.

In pursuance of the above appointment I will attend at my office in Ebensburg, on MONDAY, 3D FEBRUARY, 1868, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where all interested may attend.

F. A. SHOEMAKER,
Jan. 9, 1868.-3t. Auditor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of David Leidy, late of Jackson township, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them properly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted to the same will make payment without delay.

SARAH LEIDY,
Jan. 9, 1868.-6t. Adm'x.

J. S. STRAYER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Johnstown, Pa. Office on the corner of Market street and Locust alley, [illegible]

1868. "THE WORLD" 1868.

At the opening of the year 1868, THE WORLD challenges, more confidently than ever, the sympathy and support of all patriotic citizens. A glorious work has been gloriously begun. Deep already answers to deep. The long fidelity of this journal to the cause of Liberty protected by Law stands nobly vindicated in a splendor of victory shining from Maine to California. Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, have thundered forth their verdict upon the misrule and madness of the Past. But much more still remains to be done. Never was the peril of the country greater. The Radical party still decrees the death of representative self-government in ten sovereign States. Armed with military despotism and wholesale Negro Suffrage, it desperately grasps at a permanent lease of power, in defiance of public opinion, at the cost of enormous taxes and crippled industries, at the cost of Union and Peace.

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