## Cambria Freeman.

THURSDAY, : : : MAY 27, 1869.

Committee. The members of the Democratic County Committee of Cambria county, are requested to meet at the Court House in Ebensburg, on o'clock, p. m. A general attendance is desirable, as the time for holding the next County Convention will be named and other business of importance to the party will be brought be-

fore the Committee.

H. D. WOODRUFF, Chairman. NAMES OF MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE .bria twp., Wm. Larimer; Carroll twp., Eman'l Dishart; Carrolltown bor., John Buck; Chest, Wagner; Clearfield, Charles McGough; Conemaugh bor., lat ward, A. Brindle : 2d ward W. Oatman ; East Conemaugh bor. , John T. Cooney; Franklin bor., Lawrence Furlong Gallitzin, James Henry; Jackson, D. F. A. Greer; Johnstown, 1st ward, John Hannan: 2d ward, John F. Barnes: 3d ward, James King: 4th ward, Charles Plitt: 5th ward, Heury Mat Callan; Millville, Peter McDermott; Munster, A. Durbin ; Prospect, John White ; Richland, Summitville, John Sharbaugh; Susquehanna, John Bearer ; Taylor, Wm. Headrick : Wash-

## The District Court.

sions thereof shall be held in each year, to lutionary character. continue one week. As Union Hall will therefore be used by the Court just four cal members of the Indiana legislature, weeks during the year, the stipulated rent furnishes the latest and most fligrant inamounts to two hundred dollars for each stance of radical contempt for the constituweek. We regard this an imposition upon | tion of that State, as well as for their own the people of the county, and as not at all official oaths. The radicals have a majority creditable to the liberality of the owners of in each house, but not enough to constitute the recent proclamation of the President Union Hall. If the establishment of the a quorum for the transaction of business. District Court at Johnstown will prove to the constitution requiring two-thirds for be the great and inestimable boon contend- that purpose. In our State, a bare majoried for by the four legal gentlemen who ty will make a quorum, and this enabled acted as sponsors for it; if justice, hereto- the radical party to perpetrate the bold fore denied, as was alleged, is to be brought fraud of the last session. When the radi. home to every man's door and made cheap ; cals attempted to force the fifteenth amendif a sort of legal millenium is thereby to be ment through the Indiana legislature, in inaugurated on the classic banks of the open violation of their own pledges, the Conemaugh and Stony Creek and the region | democratic members in both houses resigned, of country adjacent thereto, it was naturally | in order that the iniquity might not be conto be expected that the owners of "Union summated, and that the people of the Hall," or any other Hall in that growing State might pass upon the question at the and enterprising city, w uld lave graduated election to be held next fall. This occurred their demand for the "rint" in proportion stead, however, of manifesting a liberal and vacancies, and every democratic member Lenerous spirit, as a quid pro quo, they who resigned was re-elected. When it beseem to have acted entirely from motives of came apparent, on the 18th of the present self interest and wi'h a view to make the month, that the radical majority was determost out of what they claimed would be mined to pass the amendment at all hazards. a positive blessing. We have been inform- the democratic members again sent their ed that, according to the contract, the use resignations to the Governor. What then of Union Hall is only guaranteed to the took place is shown by the two following Director Millward. But a few weeks since, Court during the day time. and that if the despatches of the 13th and 14th of May : Hall should be required after dark for the delivery of a lecture, or for any purpose of members of the House of Representatives, examusement, a negro concert for instance, then all judicial proceedings must be suspended, and the fiddle, the banjo and the tones substituted in their place. This be-

not be palliated or justified. We have it on undoubted authority that "Fronheiser's Hall" was offered, including the fitting up of the offices and jury rooms, one-half the amount agreed to be paid for voting Union Hall.

our present Court room. If it is so, or very voce vote. nearly so, then it was sufficient for all the purposes of the Court, and four hundred dollars a year would have been saved to the county treasury. If the present Court room is sufficient to accommodate the people of the entire county, it is perfectly manifest that Fronheiser's Hall ought to be large present. enough to do the same thing for the people all their proverbial modesty.

If any good reasons can be given why the people of the county should be made to pay this extra rent of four hundred dollars a year for Union Hall, we would like to see them plainly and publicly stated.

It would be true economy for the county be purchased for something less than an average Washoe silver mice.

PRESIDENT GRANT appears to be peculiarly unfortunate in some of his most important appointments. He seems to think that the government machine can and ought to be run by a class of men who are his servile tools, and who failed to acquire any reputation in the army. He has just appointed the notorious Daniel E. Sickles Minister to Spain. Sickles is the man whose want of generalship and military Ulundering came so near rendering General Meade's victory at Gettysburg a defeat, and for which he was threatened with a court martial. At this particular crisis in the affairs of Spain and Cuba, a moderate knowledge of statesmanship would have selected as our representative to the former country, one of our most eminent and trusted men, rather than a failure and charlatan like Sickles. To send Washburne to France was a political crime, but to send Daniel E. Sickles to Spain, is worse-it is a blunder.

of the Senate: "This is an appointment which the country will not approve, and which the Senate. acter and history, this cannot now be said." any occasion to test its validity-a tribunal for the Commonwealth.

Radicalism in Indiana.

When the representatives of the radical the constitution and legislate outside of the entirely destroyed. Meeting of Democratic County provisions of that instrument, it follows that the members of that faction in the various State legislatures will not be slow to imitate the example. The entire history TUESDAY, THE STH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, at one of that political organization for the last eight years, as well in Congress as in the legislative halls of the different States, shows it to be a party criminally reckless and utterly regardless of all the requirements of law. So intent is it upon estab-Alleghany, Joseph Hogne; Blacklick, John lishing its favorite negro policy, that it Perguson; Cambria bor., Dan'l McPeak; Camignores the solemn provisions of a State constitution, by a simple legislative enact-John M. Swope : Chest Springs bor., Joseph | ment, and in their stead substitutes its own blind will by the mere force of an acciden-Henry P. Freidhoff; Croyle, Elisha Plummer, tal numerical majority. It perpetrated this yet escaped, or those who traced their way Ebensburg, E W., Philip Collins: W. W., Geo. enormity in our own State by a hardward down from Atlanta to the Sea, rearing the enormity in our own State by a hardened and shameless violation of its own pledges, of the State in a manner wholly unknown tern: 6th ward, Hugh Maloy; Loretto, Thomas to, and in direct conflict with, its clearly expressed provisions. Conscious that a vast James Costlow: Summerhill, Alex. Skelly: majority of the people of this State are irrevocably opposed to negro suffrage, and ington, J. H. Kennedy; White, Geo. Walters; afraid to trust the question to a popular Wilmore, Isaac Wike; Yoder, George Haas. ed and despotic power. Whenever a party We learn from the answer of the Johns- refuses to submit a question of great public town Democrat to our questions in regard to concern to a vote of the people, it is conthe renting of Union Hall for the use of the clusive evidence of its own inherent dis-"District Court," that the rent to be paid honesty, and when it attempts to accomfor the same is eight hundred dollars per plish its base purposes by defrauding the annum. By the terms of the law establish- people out of a reserved constitutional right, the and still survive, but every principle of ing the Court, it is provided that four ses- it is an evidence of its wickedness and revo-

The recent infamous conduct of the radi-

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13 .- All the Democratic cept two, resigned this morning, leaving the

House again without a quorum. In the Senate, at roll call this afternoon, thirty seven members answered to the'r names THE DOORS WERE LOCKED and the absentees sent for. Pending this proceeding, the coning the case, the enormity of the rent can- stitutional amendment was called up and a vote taken, although the Democratic members present announced that they had sent their resignations to the Governor this morning -The Lieutenant Governor ruled that the Senate had no official notice of their resignation, and declared the amendment ratified by a vote for the sum of four hundred dollars, or just of 27 ages to 1 may-11 Senators present not of manufacturing 'bumcomb' for his own

INDIANAPOLIS, May 14 -The House of Rep. assentatives, this afternoon, before calling the We understand that the capacity of roll to ascertain whether a quorum was resent Fronheiser's Hall is about equal to that of or not, concurred in the Senate amendments o the specific Appropriation bill by a viva

A message was received by the Governor, notifying the House of the resignation of for--seven members. Mr. Osborne, Republican, then moved to

adopt the joint resolution ratifying the Consti tutional Amendment.

point of order that there was not a quorum

The Chairman ruled that the objection might be considered as an appeal taken by of Johnstown alone, unless they have lost Mr. Coffroth, and the decision of the Speaker was sustained. The House then passed the joint resolution by a vote of -Yeas, 51; nays none. Two Democrats and one Republican present refused to vote.

This is an improvement in legislation, derived from the stand and deliver process practised by the highwayman and common robber, and is an entirely unprecedented and to buy Union Hall at once, provided it can most villainous assumption of legislative power. Nothing so utterly disgraceful has ever before occurred in any legislative ball in this or any other country, save perhaps some similar scenes enacted by the Jacobins of the French Assembly during the "Reign of Terror." Here was presented the silly spectacle, of a body which had no legal existence, and which for all conceiveable purposes of legislation was perfectly defunct, ratifying an amendment to the constitution of the United States. Could legislative impudence assume a bolder front? Does any man but a born fool suppose that this revolutionary proceeding possesses any validity, or that the slightest importance will be attached to it? Does any man in Pennsylvania, who has any manhood in him, believe that her citizens will slavishly submit to

in whose integrity the people yet repose The Gubernatorial Nomination. confidence, although their faith in the purity and houesty of the other branches of the party in Congress deliberately trample upon government has been greatly shaken, if not and instruction to the Democracy of Pennsyl-

## Honoring the Dead Heroes and Cheating the Living Ones.

The Philadelphia Daily News, after speakng in commendatory terms of the beautiful ustom of decorating the graves of those brave men who sacrificed their lives to preerve the honor and integrity of this great nation, thus refers to the gross injustice done to the surviving soldiers by that party which to fill up our depleted armies : "But what of the living braves? Those

countless numbers that breasted the storm of iron hail through the "Wilderness," and old stars and stripes at every point of their approach from whence they had been strickand by ratifying the negro suffrage amend- en down; those gallant spirits that stood ment it un lerto k to change the constitution upon the decks of our gun-boats, or in the suffocating heat of the iron-clads, poured out swift retribution on the men who were seeking the destruction of our Government. What of these who still survive? Traverse the avenues of our great cities, and you find them, with the single hand that remains, grinding a hand-organ, and thus soliciting alms from each passer-by; or journeying over the country, and passing through hambrushed away in its onward strides to usurp- let and village, how many of them do you find but a single degree moved from paupersm. For these living braves we seem to care not, and the solemn pledges of the Government made to them are violated with the same impunity that marks the pagau's reckless disregard of his word. It is not, of course, to be expected that the Government can fully provide for all who fought her bat-

> in so far as practicable, redeemed. "In 1851 the then Director of the United States Mint, Mr. James R ss Snowden, issued from that establishment the following

> morality, of honor, and even decency, de-

"MINT OF THE UNITED STATES .- PHIL of the United States, respecting the employment of troops for the defence of the apitol, the Directors makes the following

"I. Any person employed in the Mint, subject to the appointment of the Director. who has volunteered, or may volunteer, to serve in the army, will, on the expiration of his service, be re-employed in the position he now occupies.

"2. A roll of persons, to whom this order will apply, will be kept by the Director's clerk. Signed,

JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN.

"Director of the Mint." "Now let us recur to a case occurring under this order, and see if we do not convict on the 4th of last March. A special election the Government, or rather, one of its offithe Director a very complimentary letter meet with hearty rebuke from our candidate enclosing a copy of the order quoted. At and his friends. the close of the war Mr C. returned to his home, and was, in good faith, reinstated by Pollock was again inducted into office as Director of the Mint, and, with a cool disre and of the Government through him, with a itated every soldier that had been appointed by Directors Millward and Linderman, Mr. rossen among the rest. Shall we, in the professions of honor for living soldiers, and everence for the dead ones, hypocrisy?-The decoration is a cheap service, and this creature Pollock will doubtless be engaged in it, for he is ever on the alert for a means benefit. But will his utterances not choke him when he again gets up to talk about 'our gallant dead,' or to prate of the services but little to go through the motions of distributing these flowers, but to observe good principle which one has and is still abusing. requires something of courage which cowards are strangers to. Alas! that whilst honoring the dead soldier, we should delib-Mr. Coffroth, Democrat, objected, making a erately cheat and defraud the living one."

Ir what is now notoriously taking place n many portions of the country had occurred during the administration of Andrew Johnson-if military expeditions had been fitted cut then, as they are being organized now, to render aid and assistance to the men in Cuba who are in rebellion against Spain, with whom the United States are at peace, and if President Johnson had connived at such illegal and unfriendly proceedings, and had failed to issue his proclamation of neutrality, as he would have been bound to do under his oath of office. who doubts but that a loyal Congress would instantly have preferred articles of impeachment against him. There would then have been a pretty good reason for his conviction. But Grant looks on stolidly and does not say a word. It is even stated that he is pleased to see such proceedings take place. from advertising. Mr. Helmbold's expen- late of Chest township, deceased. We could expect nothing else from a man of ditures for advertising average over \$10,000 his peculiar training and lack of ability to a week. comprehend the plain duties of his office .taunts and jeers of the civilized governments of the world.

THE Supreme Court for the Middle Disan amendment, which produces a radical trict met at Harrisburg last Monday. It change in her own constitution, which has was expected that the argument on the con- of this trio of babies is sixty-nine years of been forced upon her by such a high hand- stitutionality of the act of the last legisla- age, has had three wives, and is the ed and infamous proceeding? If he does he ture abolishing the Lycoming County will find himself terribly deceived. There Judicial District would have taken place no act, however illegal and unconstitution- ing of the Court in Philadelphia, on the first al, that Congress would fail to recognize, day of July. Judge Gamble, the President a bad appointment, made in the face of unboly purposes. But this is a legal ques- to destroy, was represented by the Hon. light; for though, when the name of Mr. tion which will have to be submitted to an- Jeremiah S. Black, Hon. William Strong Sickles was first mentioned in connection other tribunal than a venal and corrupt body and the Hon. William M. Meredith. Mr.

A newspaper in Philadelphia, which vania, contains a most unfair and maligrant attack on General Cass. We do not know whose interest it hopes to advance by this wretched mode of warfare, but we do know that no friend af our candidate for the nomination, no newspaper of the many which support him, has ever either overtly or covertly said or did aught that would prejudice the success of any gentleman who may be preferred to him by the Convention. His competitors for the nomination have been treated with consistent courtesy through out-and his friends hold themselves ready to give to the nomination of the Democratic promised so much when men were wanted Convention, be he whom he may, a generous support.

And in requital for this, he is shamelessly aspersed by a few indiscreet persons and ewspapers, who, like all detractors, love shining mark for their envenomed shafts. The newspaper we speak of, which for the present "shall be nameless," for it is really not worth naming, now charges that the Pennsylvania Railroad, through its agents in Harrisburg and elsewhere," are siming o seenre the nomination of Gen. Cass, and to "secure in him, a firm, fact friend to their | ted pantaloons, lay down to sleep, his legs monopoly." To be brief with this accusasurd as it is false. The astute heads who control that overshadowing monopoly will smile at this very "soft impeachment."be Pennsylvania Railroad is nothing in olitics if it be not radical. We do not hink that any of its ruling people have roted for a Democratic candidate for Governor for the last nine years-certainly never since they have been suitors at Harrisburg for special legislation. Whatever enactments they may have procured-whatever advantages they may have received of the Governor and Assembly, have been granted by Radical Legislatures and Radical Governors. Was not Geary the man of their choice-yea, even of their choosing? And they like him so well that he will be nomimands that the faith that was pledged to nated again. He cannot be nominated against the men before entering the army, shall be, their wishes-neither he nor any other Radical candidate. And all men know, despite the mean and false pretences of this factious newspaper, that if G neral Cass shall be minated and elected, it will be in opposition to the influence of this great c. recration. It is true he is a radical man, and an eminent and successful one. But he cannot be made a convenient instrument for any monopely or combination of monopolies, and nobody has greater reason to be aware of this than the Pennsylvania Railroad. Therefore, the Radical candidate for Governor whoever he may be will receive the same support from that institution which such candidates

have always had. All true Democrats must depreciate and despise such warfare upon candidates before nomination, by papers pretending to claim the Democratic name. Why, if General Cass is to be denounced for being a successful Railroad President, whose labors bave been given with unmixed devotion to the railroad interests of this State as against the | which has already begun. competing railroad interests of New York, Ritty, for many years a citizen of West to the great benefits to be conferred. In- tion was ordered by the Governor to fill the cials, of cheating and defrauding our living President, whose principal connections and braves. Mr. James Crossen was, at the business relations are in New York, and time this letter was issued, an employee in whose immense private fortune is to a great the Mint, and, having notified Mr. Snowden extent made tributary to a New York and of his determination to act under it, and not a Pennsylvania development. Yet to join the army of the Union, he received from | do this would be utterly unjust, and would

If there is anything that all honorable Democratic newspapers should avoid, it is these vile and bitter attacks on those gentlemen who are put forth by their friends for nomination. The endorsement of a candigard of the pledged faith of his predecessor. date by any number of Democrats, should secure for his pretensions respectful considsingle sweep of his magnificent arm he decap- eration. And in the case of General Cass, his decided ability, his exalted private character, and his stainless political record make him, as we really believe, not only the best immediate view of the 'decoration' which is | but the most available candidate. Still we to take place tomorrow week, declare all these | have written no word of disparagement nor detraction of any rival candidate-for we believe with the journal that abuses the candidate we prefer that the "Democrats in the coming contest must nominate to win." But to defame and slander a candidate who is earnestly supported, and who the convention may select-to threaten disaffection. and to prophsy defeat-is not "the way to win," We ask nothing for our candidate but a free field and fair play-and this we the various armies of the Union? It costs shall render, as far as we are concerned, to all the candidates-and finally, we do hope and trust that this fighting in ambuscadefaith toward the living representatives of a for these defamers do not openly name Gen. Cass-may, for the sake of fair dealing and the best hopes of the party, be abandoned. -Pittsburg Post.

## LAIE NEWS ITEMS.

-A Catholic priest has given a Charlesown savings bank two sums of \$50 each, received through the confessional.

-An English gentleman has bought between 3,000 and 4,000 acres of land in Nelson county, Va., on which he intends to settle 800 English families.

-A boarding house, in Dayton, Ohio. was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. One man was burned to death, and several others were severely injured by the flames. -A little daughter of Mr. T. B. Thompson, residing in Greenwood township, Perry

county, about fourteen months old, while playing near a tub of water, fell in and was -Augustine Patier, one of the oldest citzens of Easton, a native of France and one of the first Napoleon's soldiers, having been

presented by the Emperor with a medal for gallantry in battle, died the other day. -Mr. H. T. Helmbold, the well known druggist of New York, returns for this year an income of \$152.205. All this comes

-The Forrest Press, of Tuesday last. says: Within four mlles of the Forrest It is true that Spain is weak, but that is Press office, D. G. Hunter has discovered no reason why a President should incur the what experienced California miners pronounce the genuine quartz rock ; specimens can be seen at this office.

-On the 24th ult. the wife of Judge Jas. Human, of Humansville, Polk county, Missouri, gave birth to two boys and a girl, ay- Gantner. eraging over six pounds each. The father paternal relative of some twenty-five chil-

-The coal product of the United States is a point beyond which human endurance Owing, however, to the absence of a super- for the year 1868 amounted to 35.500,000 ceases to be a virtue. But it is said that anuted member of the Court, John M. Read, tons, of which 22,000,000 tons were mined The New York Evening Post, a leading Grant paper, thus speaks of the apointment Congress will recognize the act of the Indiof this State embrace about 475 square India of this State embrace India of Grant paper, thus speaks of the apointment and of Siebler's probable fate at the hour and of Siebler's probable fate at the hour and legislature as legal and sufficient. We of the Attorney General for a full board, miles of territory, while in the bituminous fields over 11 000 square miles are emhave no doubt of it, for we can conceive of the argument was potponed until the meet- fields over 11,000 square miles are em-

-At Enterprise, Iowa, the other day, a when it meets, ought not to confirm. It is provided it was necessary to accomplish its Judge of the District whose Court it is sought band was loafing, and with a substantial shing, Guardian of Arabella Welch, a minor piece of board, paddled him into the street. child of Sylvester Welch, late of Frankfort, As they proceeded homeward she continued to apply the lumber industriously, and partion might have been ignorant of his char- like the present Congress, if there should be Brewster, the Attorney General, appeared gave him as he disappeared over the thresticularly emphatic was the last whack she

-On Sanday afternoon at a quarter past three o'clock, the boiler of an oil well owned by J. W. Humphrey, three miles from Titusclaims the right to speak words of warning | ville, exploded, instantly killing the engineer and dangerously wounding the fireman .-The boiler was thrown a distance of one

hundred yards. -- A woman calling herself "the female Blondin," while crossing a rope sixty feet high at a circus at Bolton, England, missed ber footing, but in falling grasped the rope with her hands, and was afterwards caught by the crowd below. She escaped with little injury.

-An engine on the Burlington County Road exploded on Friday in Mount Holly, New Jersey, killing Charles L. Platt, fireman, and wounding the engineer. Edward Joves, seriously. The engine bounded from the track and fell into a creek. The cars were much damaged.

-The temperance party, as a distinct political party, is making preparations for a fight in the coming fall elections. Conventions have been called in Maine, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. In all of these States the Temperance men propose to run independent State tickets.

-Two citizens of Madison, Iown, went out gunning one day last week. One of them, who was tipsy, and who wore spothanging over a rock. The other chanced tion, we will simply declare that it is as ab- to pass that way, saw the spotted legs, and, mistaking them for a huge snake, fired a

load of buckshot into them. -The Fredericksburg, Va., Herald says : We saw last week a piece of solid gold worth, we suppose, \$30, that had been picked up on the surface, since the recent rains, on the property owned by the White Hall Gold Mining Company. Some time since a piece worth \$60 was picked up, and a short time before the war a piece worth \$500 was found on Pulliam's farm, in the same gold belt.

-Dr. Rives of Prince George county, Va., while passing out of his house with his gun on his shoulder, was called back by his wife. He turned suddenly in answer to her voice, and in turning accidentally struck the gun against the door post, with such force as to cause its discharge. The entire load entered the body of Mrs. Rives, causing almost instant death. The pair had only

been married a few days. -Governor Wells, of Virginia, addressed a mob of negroes at West Point in that State, on Saturday, and in the course of his remarks reflected upon the character of a Mr. Donglass, who arose and denounced him as a liar. A terrible scene ensued, the negroes making an inforiated rush at Donglass and his friends, and beating them brutally, They were with difficulty extricated with their lives. All the parties were "loil." -Robert H. Sayers, of the Lebigh Valley railroad company, with a number of prominent iron manufacturers in that section, are making preparations for a trip to England, for the purpose of studying the process of manufacturing steel rails. They sail on the 2nd of June. On their return they will establish a manufactory of this kind at Bethlehem, the construction of

ing himself throught the heart. He had been for several days severely afflicted with neuralgia in the head, and the dreadful act was committed in a moment of temporary insanity. The doctor was about seventy years of age. He was for many years a Methodist missionary, and was extensively known throughout the West.

-One day recently eight or nine boys from nine to fourteen years of age arrived at Oak Station, on the Evansville and Crawfordville Railroad, on foot, having walked all the way from Western Missouri, at the rate of thirty miles a day. They were bound or Sullivan county, where they formerly ived. Their parents had died in Missouri, and the little orphans, left among strangers, bravely trudged back to the old home and old friends. The good people at Oak Sta-

tion paid their fare to Sullivan. There has recently been some change n the arrangement of the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Mr. J. Edgar Thompson is still at the head of the Company. The Vice Presidents have been increased to four, namely : Col. T. A. Scott, H. J. Lombart, Edmund Smith, (late Secetary.) and George B. Roberts. Joseph Lesley has been appointed Secretary; W. J. Howard, General Solicitor; Theodore Cuyer, General Connsel, and Major Firth is still continued as Treasurer.—Phila. Ledger.

THE "HEATED TERM" IS COMING! The summer months will very soon be fairly shered in with their sultry weather and long train of diseases. It is the senson when nature can do little in recuperating our exhausted strength, and when we are required to fortify our physique against the dangers arising from the universal prevalency of sickness. The only true safeguard is that sure and reliable tonic and invigorator, MISHLER'S HERB BIT-TERS, which is indorsed and recommended by the medical faculty and by unnumbered thousands of persons in every city, town and village in the country, who have tested its remedial virtues, and by its aid preserved or recovered their health. It will purify the Blood and Secretions ; cure every form of In digestion, and afford immediate relief in cases of Dysentery, Cholic, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, and kindred diseases. Provide yourself now against a time of need. Delays are often

DEGISTER'S NOTICE -Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday, the 7th day of June next, to wit : The partial account of Peter Schara, Exec-

utor of Nicholas Weiland, late of Susquehanna township, deceased. The first and partial account of John F. Neason, Administrator of John E. McDermitt,

The account of Cecilia McGough, Administratrix of George McGough, late of Clearfield township, deceased. The account of Francis Luther, Guardian of Ann Elizabeth Luther, (now Mrs. Elder.)

The account of William Wentz, Guardian of William Otho Stevens. The account of Catharine Horner, Admx. of Daniel Horner, late of Taylor twp.. dec'd. The first and final account of F. Bearer, Guardian of Mary Magdalena and Catharine

The first and final account of John H. Douglass and William Ivory, Executors of Mathew Ivory, late of Alleghany township, deceased. The final account of Jacob Stoitz, Administrator of the estate of Peter Wible, late of Car roll township, dec'd, of the personal estate of

The account of Ephraim Goughnour, Executor of Margaret Goughnour, late of Taylor

hn J Varner Goughnour, late of Taylor township, deceased.

The first and final account of Geo. M. Reade, ilstrators of John C. Administrator of Dr. John M. Jones, late of Ebensburg, deceased.

Kentucky, deceased. The first account of Mrs. Lydla Marbourg, Adm'x of Frederick Marbourg, late of Johns-

town, deceased.

JAMES GRIFFIN, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, May 8, 1869.4t. have peace."



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