# Cambria Freeman.

THURSDAY, : : : EEC. 2, 1869 THE FREEMAN has at least Two HUNDRED more subscribers

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Presons desiring a sound and systematic mation are advised to go to the Normal al at Edinboro. In many respects its evattages are unsurpassed.

idarshurg Seminary, and the result is of the most elegant educational estabcharacte in the country.

LOCAL PRUNINGS AND PENCHINGS -Ground for the new county prison was broken this (Thursday) morning. Why should Blair be the merriest county in the State? Because it has Gay sport in

t all the time. The Cambria County Teachers' Institute o Maday, Dec. 27th. A joing man named Wm. D. Woomer was drawned in the cam at Etna Forge.

Bair county, about two weeks ago. Owners of unpatented lands in this counwill be interested in the card of Geo. M. ade, Esq., published in our paper to-day. Weaver, of Brady township, clearfield county, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn on Filday week. An alternoon trip on our Branch Road will be made every day during the coming tag works of court, beginning Monday next, he Luthersu church, known as Hoffman's nh, in Jenner township, Somerset co., night fire and was burned to the ground Friday week.

Will our friends do the fair thing during anti No matter how little you owe us, shipe you will send or bring the amount. shever needed money more urgently. Our next door neighbor. John D. Thomas, is the happy possessor of 409 pounds of clean wit all comprised in a thirteen months old g butchered by him on Tuesday.

ohn Lyson, a well-to-do citizen of Blairsdiscovered and cut down by his wife in e to save his life.

Mr. Wm. G. Krise brought to our office an ear of corn, or rather a combination of en distinct though diminutive ears, which | living in Susquehanna township. erertainly a curiosity in its way. It had then covered by one husk.

Mr. Frank C. Platt has become, by right purchase, proprietor of Faller's restaure ever young man, and we hope he will ke mency out of the enterprise. The barn of Andrew Boyles, with houses,

ws, crops, farm implements, etc , situated Logan township, Blair county, was toly destroyed by fire on Sunday evening Incendiariem no doubt the cause. A vear-and-a-balf old child of Henry Helti Woodvale, war Johnstown, upset a pot of boiling tea upon its person less a a month ago, and received injuries from in effects of which it died on Monday week. Sull further additions have been made to weran Dengherty's stock of clothing. er coats, boots, etc., and now he can of the wants of all who wish to buy ade up clothing of a substantial character

very lowest prices. The largest and most varied stock of prime gars and tobacco can be found at Oatman's our, grecery and notion store, High street. oons attending court, as well as all othwill find no better cigars and tobacco at by establishment in Ebensburg. Make a

Richard King fell from a staircase in the mory of Stutzman & Keim, at Ursina, merset county, not long since, and was briantly killed. Near the same place a ank of earth fell upon a laborer employed n the P. & C. R R, now making, and whed him to death.

Mr. David Kinkead, brother of our townsan, H. Kinkead, Esq , died of consumpen at Bell's Mills, Indiana county, on sturday last, in the 45th year of his age. he latter named gentleman is now the only ing member of the family, and he was dest of a family of seven.

We learn from the Altoona Tribune that st F. Campbell, of the Vindicator, has dethat sheet and has gone to Pittsburg ept a situation as foreman on the Dis-The Tribune says that it is rumored hat P. Grey Meek, of the Bellefonte Watchm, is to take charge of the Vindicator.

Peter N. Marks, of Altoona, while weatharding a house for Dysart & Co., at y's Station, this county, on Thursday felt from the scaffold, a distance of over is head severely, while a board from the if lding struck and broke his collar-bone. Our friend M. L. Oatman has just received rge invoice of superb lamps and lamp mings. Persons needing a little more on the subject will do well to see Oatman's slock before making their selections. he says he can sell lamps of all sizes lower an they have ever been sold in this baili-

Capt Morgan McDonald, representing og, Smith, Field & Co., notion dealers, and Mr. A. J. Spigelmier, representing Gil-Zeller & Co., wholesale grocers, both ladelphia, called to see us on Tuesday. don't know any gentlemen whom we ould rather see prosper than our two young ends, who deserve an immense trade in ell respective lines, not only because of ther own personal worth, but because the ses for which they do business stand A. , and have no superiors in Philadelphia

For five days out of the past eight we were up in the housekeeping business by one use exquisite ills which our first parents are supposed to have been the cause of ing into the world, and which is genby the luxury, often as it has been forced pon us, and many a time we have thought Adam with anything but a reverential to bear it meekly, and when our paper is lelayed in consequence, as it is this week, we hope our readers will not complain.

A REMARKABLE MAN .- During a visit to Johnstown last summer we became acquainted with "old John Weakland," as he is familiarly called, who is certainly one of the most remarkable men of his age in this section of the State. His father, Zepheniah ly bearing," and they made "gentlemanly shore of Maryland, before the close of the revolution, and settled on Spruce Creek, then | would like the type to go according to the in Bedford (now Huntingdon) county, about sense, whether the writing is plain or othercabin near to where Daniel O'Hara then editor. and his son Henry O'Hara now resides, about ster, that "loveliest village of the plain."-Thomas Durbin, father of Ex-Sheriff Dur-SIXIV FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS have been Munster is now situated, and kept a tavern. was. SixII Fire the house and grounds of the Alexander Trexell, whose name is associated at that point.

When Mr. Weakland's father moved to litzin, renouncing his princely title and esconvete in the Court House in this place tate in Russia, had settled on a tract of land long. People who go to theatres, generally few settlers, Mr. W. informed us that the us, at the hotels ond other places. good priest had erected a potash factory, the product of which was taken to market at with Spain. Trax-payers hereabouts think (previously referred to,) in a large, old-fashoned covered wagon.

Several years after his settlement in this county, Mr. Weakland's father removed to Mahoning township, Indiana county, about twenty miles north of the town of Indiana. but subsequently returned to Cambria and took up his residence in Johnstown in 1832. He afterwards removed to Susquehanna tracts of land-the number of plank in a township, was married to his third wife when he was several years beyond three score and ten, had one or two children, and died in 1849, when he was between ninety and one hundred years of age. John Weakland, the subject of this notice, was married in 1833, when he was 49 years old, and had three children, two sons and one daughter. His wife died in 1858. In 1861, when he instead of diagrams, let him parse and conle, attempted to commit suicide by hang. was 77 years old, he married a second time ng himself in his stable, not long since, but and had three children-all boys-one of whom, it will be remembered we mentioned a few weeks ago, was kicked in the face by a horse, causing his death. Mr. W. has an to transpose sentences, and judge, and deonly brother. (Michael,) quite an old man, cide which form of the sentence, so trans

the townships of Carroll, Susquehanna and or amplify a certain given theme, or subject. Clearfield. They are a long-lived race of t, west end of Cambria House. Frank is men-Wm. Weakland, a brother of Zephe- could be learned in one winter by dint of niah, the father of the subject of this notice, practice than can ever be learned conning having died near Loretto, five years ago, at over old, dry, tasteless definitions and unthe advanced age of about 82 years. John meaning rules, Let the children of one of changing the present mode of nominating the period usually allotted to men here be- night and learn to spell the names of every low, is a sprightly, active and vigorous old tree, brast, bird, fish, county, state, etc., and man, and looks as though he might yet, as present their labor to the teacher next we hope he will, be many years in the land,

> OFFICIAL CHANGE.-Yesterday, the 1st inst., witnessed a change in the office of Register and Recorder-James Griffin, Esq., after serving two terms, or six years in all, retiring, and Geo. W. Oatman, Esq., the newly elected incumbent, taking charge of the office. Never, perhaps, since the formation of Cambria county, has any public officer more acceptably fulfilled the duties of any position of public trust within its boundaries than has Mr. Griffin that of Register and Recorder. He has throughout both terms proven a faithful, accommodating, intelligent and urbane officer, and while we believe in the rule of rotation in office, we express the opinion of all when we say that to man has ever proven himself more worthy than Mr. Griffin to be continued uninterruptedly in the performance of those duties for which nature and education have so well fitted him. Mr. Oatman will prove a competent and popular successor, and cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. Mr. James G. Hasson, an expert penman and intelligent gentleman, is to act, we are told, as his deputy in the clerical duties of the office. What Mr. Griffin's intentions for the future are we do not know, but hope he will prosper abundantly, no matter what he may turn his attention to. Until after Court, at least, he will remain here, and wishes those who have not yet lifted their deeds, or who owe him for other work, to make it suit to call on him before the expiration of that

whether stove and tinware dealers possess more of the milk of human kindness than all the rogues together, and thus purify so- picture. Thus, while the storms interfere other mortals, or whether they appreciate ciety we feet, upon a pile of stones, cutting more highly than other business men the teapot and a soap-stone cake griddle. The former was sent us by our generous-hearted who is not only one of the best fellows socialmost, popular, progressive and successful business men in the enterprising young city try, attention to business and fair and hon- inst to learn what is going on. Ros Roy. est dealing. Thank you, George, and may you soon have some one to preside over a teapot of like beauty and proportions at your own table and beneath your own roof-tree.

The griddle comes to us from our enterprising friend over the way, Mr. Geo. Huntley, who is just now for the first time introducing these useful articles in this market. Everybody appreciates hot cakes, and as the healthiest and most palatable can be baked upon these soap stone griddles, no culinary department should be considered complete Mr. John Lantzy, succeeded in killing a without one. Mr. Huntley has them of all sizes, to suit large and small families.

OUR SIDEWALKS .- In most towns the size of our own there is a Borough Ordinance which requires the owners and tenants of property, after a fall of snow, to remove it from the sidewalk of the premises occupied by them within a given time. Such ought the Michael C. Murphy, heretofore one accumulated snow, through successive thawboys" at the Houston House store, ing and freezing, becomes solid ice, locomoca Main street, has retired from that estabament and joined his uncle, Mr. John J. times accidents. The sidewalks along the extends to the cities there will be a financial Murphy, at the corner of Main and Franklin whole length of High street, including the Our ball on thanksgiving streets. Mike is an excellent salesman and one in front of our own office, and from one in front of our own office, and from the change wing young man, and we hope High street to the Academy, ought, at least, the change will enlarge his sphere of prosperity. Our friend N. F. Carroll has been left laone at the Houston House store, but it alone? to the action in the matter. We will remove the land and get it henceforth at V. S. Barker's store, where copies are given of Agency signed by us, as they are worthless away for nothing. And while they are after the paper it would be a good idea to buy a little paper it would be a good idea to we trust he will find no difficulty in "playing action in the matter. We will remove the t alone" to the advantage of himself and an snow from our sidewalk-when we know we have to.

#### Local Correspondence.

JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 29, 1869. Dear Freeman-Your types sometimes make queer mistakes. We said "gentleman-Weakland, then an unmarried man, came learning." We said "snarling Diogenes." from St. Mary's county, on the Eastern Your type made it "snorting Diogenes." We do not write a very plain hand, but we eight miles from Huntingdon. There John wise. Still, your type are no worse than Weakland was born in 1794-three years those of your neighbors. For instance, the before the erection of Huntingdon county out Johnstown Tribune, in an article on the of Bedford. In 1808 his father moved from | Sucz canal, speaks of the Read Sea, which Spruce Creek to this county, and built a log we are sure was never so written by the

We are pleased with the aforesaid editor's one mile east of the present town of Mun- views of thanksgiving, which day he considers played out. We think so too. At least we hope that Christmas will be obbin of this county, was then living where served more solemnly than thanksgiving day

There is a difference of opinion here about with the old Troxell tavern, one-fourth of a our theatres, which have been running midmile west of Cresson, had not then located dling regularly of late. One performance each week in each theatre will cost the town \$10,006 per year, twice a week \$20,000 and this county the only persons then living near three times a week \$30,000. This money, where Munster now stands were Daniel O'- it is alleged, could be bester appropriated. Hara, Joseph Lilly, James Eider and Pat'k It tends to impoverish the place, etc. On Carney, all of whom are now dead. In 1799, the other hand, it is argued that most of this nine years before the time of which we are money is left in town-some for rent, some speaking, the distinguished priest, Dr. Gal. for license, and some at the hotels, etc. We think the question about as broad as it is where Loretto is now located, and had erect- speaking, have money, and if they would ed a large and substantial frame Catholic not spend it here they would somewhere else, church, which is still standing. In addition and for something else. We do know, moreto ministering to the spiritual wants of the over, that much of the money is left among

There seems to be some danger of a flurry Baltimore or Philadelphia by Thos. Durbin, an effort ought to be made to pay off the old "nigger" debt before we voluntarily contract a new "nigger" debt. What is free Cuba

to us? Free tax-payers would sound better. Now that the common schools are all open, it would be a good time to make a suggestion or two. Let every scholar in arithmetic turn his knowledge of that branch to practice. Let him count the area of house-the number of perch of stone in a cellar wall-the number of shingles in a roof-the number of feet of lumber in a saw log-the number of cubic yards in a certain excavation-the size of a fifty-six weight made of metal-the length of a beam in steelyards-the number of solid feet, or bushels, in a coal vein, etc. In grammar, struct. Let each pupil write a letter every day on a slate or paper, punctuate it correctly, spell the words right, and use the capital letters properly. Let each one learn posed, is the most euphoneous. Let each The Weaklands of Cambria county are study the difference between literal and fig-

We feel assured that ten times as much Weakland, although he has lived far beyond family, or of neighboring families, meet at morning for correction. Let them also count store bills, write vendue notices, and the like, and present them in like manner for correction. Be sure that improvement depends upon such efforts on the part of the pupil. No teacher can think for the pupil.

Then let every parent subscribe for the Freeman, or some other county paper, and let the children read it and improve these hints as to how they should improve these long winter nights. Take a county paper. Children would always rather read the home news. What are five cents a week, or \$2.00 a year, compared with the benefit the little folks will derive from reading a newspaper? Do not be stingy with the printer, He is a noble fellow, He works hard. He sets up just one letter at a time, yet he fills columns every week-all for the benefit of the people, especially the young people. Help him along. His labor is useful. He publi-hes the county news, the court trials, the county audits, and other important matters; marriages and deaths of friends and neighbors; thefts, rubberies and murders find a place in the paper. Items of news from every portion of the county, and just such items as young folks like to read, fill the columns of a country paper. Then put it within reach of the young folks at home.

The times have been demoralized here by Thanksgiving day, and are getting tight. Money is tight, collections are tight, contracts are tight, and even business is tight.

virtues of printer's ink, but certain it is that temporar affairs of the people, the great and preparing for the future a store of corwe have already received several desirable (Ecumenical Council will meet early in rect habits. presents from dealers of that ilk, and the end December, at Rome, to take into consideradoes not seem to be yet. We have this week tion their spiritual welfare, This will be an to acknowledge the receipt of two more very important meeting and everybody should Rain fall, 3.65 inches; snow, 16.5 inches. useful articles-a handsome Brittania ware subscribe for a paper just to read the result Average temperature, 35 degrees. Maxi-

of this extraordinary meeting. young friend, Geo. W. Yeager, of Altoona. Ebensburg soon after, though a much infe- perature of November, 1868, 42 degrees; rior hody in intellect, yet very useful in its maximum on the 9th of 66 degrees, minily on this mundane sphere, but is one of the sphere, and the people will want to read the mum on the 24th of 21 degrees. It will proceedings of their meeting. So it is our thus be seen that the average temperature deliberate judgment that every head of a of November for this year is seven degrees of Altoona-all the result of energy, indus- family should take a paper and pay for it, below that of last yoar, and the lowest range

> CARROLLTOWN, Nov. 29, 1869. Dear Freeman-I noticed a few weeks ago the fact of a young lad named Laymer

having fractured his leg at the hip, by a fall from a chestnut tree. He was able to move about again, but on Friday last, while in the act of walking across the room, he was to the floor re-fractured the same limb. One of your Chest township subscribers,

monster she bear, in the vicinity of his residence, a few days ago. Mr. L. is a veteran hunter, and perhaps the most successful in Northern Cambria. Our citizens are laboring under the inconvenience of a great scarcity of water. The

pared to say. If this terrible state of affiairs point in Ebensburg.

success, and apropos to this subject it might ing little paper through the post-office are city and durability it has no rival. Do not buy not be amiss to devote a few remarks to the requested to call and get it henceforth at V. from any parties selling machines under the

"poirce," "\_\_ macrie," "grand hop," or 'they are almost given away too.

happen to be present and are of a contem Fry, bigger stores than Fry's, and bigger plative mind, you can spare an hour to good lots of goods than Fry's, but a better man to ters who assemble under the vain delusion vegetate anywhere. And his stock is big that they have come for and will succeed in enough to supply all ages, sexes and condienjoying themselves. Faulthessly attired tions with everything they need for winter. females, counterparts of the brass-headed and wire-bodied stands used in the shops of that the former are filled up with flesh and munity, at the mammoth store of H. A. butterflies of fashion, and as the dulcet dersell him. His stock for the holidays is strains of the band of accomplished musicians strike up a quadrille you are di gusted with the manner in which they bow, and scrape, and in constrained conventional language solicit the hands of walking milliner things are going-particularly the nice line shops for the pleasure of-not dancing, but of goods from the shelves of R. R. Davis. languidly moving through the sett. Then East Ward, to whose store people still keep and cakes are passed around, and as if by their wants and save their money. If you go and the real business of the evening-flirtation-commences. Tired and disgusted they seck their several homes, and in their heart | cle that can be considered as necessary about of hearts must acknowledge that instead of a house, provided it is of such a character as

a sensation by an elaborate toilet, and no forded by any man in the business. Any rouged cheeks or powdered faces. Clear thing from a cook stove to a brad-awl will be brimful of pleasure and mischief meet you at every turn. And the young men, dressed though they may be in homespun, are the prototypes of all that can be manly, and though they treat the girls with all the defthe spirit which induced them to assemble, and familiar old tunes which are wrenched player is the signal for the commencement of the dance. There is no ceremony here; each takes charge of his intended partner, and setts are speedily arranged. Such danbut regular downright dancing, which keeps which is the very poetry of the business. A the dance is all the refreshments required, and as the early dawn is creeping athwart the horizon the beaus secure their affinities and with gleeful shouts or resounding laughfrolic may come soon. Such is the "viilage deed missed a rare treat. Buz Fuz.

SUMMERRILL TWP., Nov. 29, 1869. Friend Mac-Since my last epistle scarcoly anything of importance has occurred with which to form a local. However, having almost legion, and are thickly scattered over | urative languages, and also how to condense | seen by your late papers that the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee has called a meeting of the members of that body to take into consideration the propriety of submitting to the decisions of the Demcandidates for the various county officers, I thought it appropriate to give a synopsis of the opinions of very many voters in this part of the county: In the first place they speak of the existence of a "Ring," whose object it is to supply candidates suitable to the objects of the members of the "Ring" and they complain that the present mode is peculiarly adapted to the forwarding of the interests of said "Ring" of the facilities it affords for the corruption of delegates. They scort the theory that a man whom they look upon as unworthy or unfit is nominated by the Convention, they are bound to support him. And, if you take notice, the returns of the recent election indicative plainly the content of which I speak, not only here but other localities in the county. The general impression in this locality is that the mode of nominating ought to be changed, and a great many favor the adoption of the "Crawford County System."

Now, taking into consideration the importance of harmonizing the party as well as placing in mination the most available and popular candidates, I suggest to the Committee to present to the people the several modes of nominating, with the view of obtaining the choice of whichever plan a majority of the Democratic voters may de cide to be the best in their opinion. Yours, Reformatically,

JOHNSTOWN, Dec. 1, 1869.

Dear Freeman-The year wanes apace, and the record of another month will close that of the year. The long winter evenings have come, and the wild storms hold carni-Still there is hope that the panic may blow val without. Now close the shutters and over. The year 1870 will soon arrive, stir the bright fire. Call home the errant crowned with golden hopes and laden with boy from the streets-bring out the stand rich presents. Let us all hope for the best- with its burthen of books, maps and music Congress will soon meet, and the Legisla- -let the pure stream of intellectual enjoy-More Nice Presents.—We do not know tures of the different States, and if no other ment flow brightly. Father, mother, broth-hether stove and tinware dealers possess good is done by such meeting, it will bring er, sister—all, all—blended in the happy While these bodies are deliberating on the bours be employed in gaining knowledge

> The month just closed has been remarkable-almost unprecedented-ia its vigors. mum on the 5th of 56 degrees. Minimum Then the Teacher's Institute will meet at on the 25th of 11 degrees. Average temof the mercury ten degrees below that of last year. The closing days of the mouth, however, give indication of milder weather, and we may have an extreme on the other side this mouth. W. L. A.

We take it for granted that by this time all our patrons have visited Philadelphia, and attended the great sale now in progress attacked with a sudden dizziness, and falling at the great Oak Hall Buildings of Wanamaker & Brown. All whom we have met with have expressed their surprise and gratification at the rare bargains they were able to effect there. Any man will miss it who lets this chance slip, and any mother will miss it who does not see to it that "the boys" are well provided for in this emergency.

FLOOR AND FEED .- Mr. Edward Mills has residents are compelled to drink beer as a opened out in his own store room, recently to be the law here. After a snow storm and substitute for this very necessary fluid. occupied by Mr. R. R. Davis, and is deter-MERCANTILE CHANGE —Another change a drift the pavements in many places are Whether the extraordinary drought is owing mined to keep an ample stock and sell cheap Whether the extraordinary drought is owing mined to keep an ample stock and sell cheap who come over the change and sell cheap who can be come over the change and sell cheap who come over the change and sell cheap who can be come over the change and sell cheap who can be come over the change and sell cheap who can be come over the change and sell cheap who can be come of the change and sell cheap who can be come of the change and the change and the change are changed and the change and the change are changed and the change are changed and the change and the change are changed and the changed and come o'er the mercantile spirit of Johns- almost impassable. In the Spring when the to a combination between the clerk who enough to secure everybody's cust om. Try in Michael C. M. Mills, and see what he can do. All arsuperintends the celestial water-sprinkler, Mr. Mills, and see what he can do. All arand the lager beer brewers, I am not pre- ticles will be delivered free of carriage at any and female, to sell the celebrated and original Aim'r of Bernard M Girr, late of Cambria

In the city whether under the name of set of furs or other fine goods at Vallie's, for

advantage by observing the various charac- give better burgains in better goods don't

No MATTER .- No matter what you need modistes, for the display of finery, will be for household or personal use, you will be found in profusion, with the single exception | sure to find it, if found it can be in this comblood and endowed with motion. The gents, Shoemaker & Co. Harry keeps all goods in "stunning" attire, hover around these worth keeping, and permits no dealer to unparticularly attractive.

C MING AND GOING .- Many things are coming-particularly the holidays. Many comes refreshments; iced creams, comfits going in order to please their tastes, supply universal consent the dancing is at an end | along you will find bargains worth seeking.

EVERYTHING —There is scarcely an artie that can be considered as necessary about LOT OF } ] ] ] | Considered as necessary about LOT OF | Confort | LOT OF | Confort | enjoyment they've only experienced misery. Mr. Huntley deals in, which he is not pre-Turn we now to the country frolic. No pared to furnish you at any time you want coming late here for the purpose of creating to buy and at as fair a price as could be afand lively complexions, and sparkling eyes found in his most immense and varied stock.

N. F. CARR LL. dry goods merchant, Houston II use, Johnstown, has for sale a splendid lot of dry goo is and house furnishing goods which he will sell low for cash. erence and attention imaginable, yet there is Mr. Carroll is the business successor of Mur. no mock courtesy. All present enter into | phy & Co .- Mr. Murphy having retired from the firm. We hope all the old friends of the firm will remember Mr. Carroll and buy from a cracked violin by the favorite village | their dress goods from him. He is a very accommodating gentleman. LIT'S STOP HERE - Where? At Leopold

& Brother's Oak Hall Clothing Store No. cing as then takes place! None of your 241 Main street, Johnstown. Yes, this is the lazy, languid shoving through the figures, place-I got such a nice suit here last year I cannot wear it out. I'm bound to dea time to the music of the crazy old fludle and | with Leopold & Bro , Oak Hall. Yes, that's the place. Oak Hall. Let's go in and see glass of beer or lemenade and a few crack- his made-up clothing. We can order a suit ers, the latter munched at intervals during and have it here in three days after the measure is taken, or we can buy one ready made.

WHY DON'T You call at Cohen & Broth er's New York Cl thing Hall and buy a suit ter they separate, only hoping that the next of clothes? They still keep in the Opera Honse, No. 214 Main street. If you forget dance," and your readers who have failed the place, read the sign on the passenger to be present at such a gathering have in- car, as it travels the streets. Cheap clothing. good clothing, neat clothing, suitable clothing, fashionable clothing, shirts, collars, vests, suspenders, furs, umbrellas, trunks, hats, caps and all gent's furnishing goods.

> ALWAYS THERE-That "Star" on James . Murphy's awning; and always there, Jas. M., himself; and always there, made-No. 169 Clinton street, Johnstown; and al- short notice. ways there, a willingness to oblige; and always there, good bargains; and always there, as cheap goods, as well cut and as well sewed, as can be found in Johnstown. Diess coats, vests, overcoats, pants, drawers, undershirts, and gent's furnishing goods

Funs! Funs!!-Leopold Mayer, the popular dry goods merchant, 212 Main street, Opera House, Johnstown, keeps a large assortment of cheap and suitable furs along with his immense stock of dry goods, which he will sell cheaper than they can be had any where this side of Siberia. They are going rapidly. Those who want a choice should call soon, before they are gone. All kinds of dry goods and dress goods for sale. Capes and circulars, hats and bonnets also.

STOVE AWAY!- What shall we say of Frank Hay? The other day we called his way, and we must say Frank make's it pay sending stoves away. If we wished to buy a stove we would go to Frank W. Hay. Washington street, Johnstown, for the simple reason that he keeps a great variety of patterns and such a number of cook and parlor stoves that any . n . can : o n make a choice which will please. Then the fixins; there is nothing in the stove or tinware line that Frank has not.

A RELIABLE AGENT .- Pittsburg can boast one of the most reliable and trustworthy advertising agents in the country, and we take pleasure in bearing witness to the fact. Mr. Wm. Bingham, Jr., treats country printers liberally and honestly, and is always prompt and agreeable in all his business intercourse. We only wish we could do more for him in the way of adverti-ing, as he is good as wheat and a surer crop. recommend him to such of our editorial brethren as may desire an agent in Pitts-

FOUR TEACHERS WANTED .-Four Teachers (either Male or Female) town, deceased. are wanted to take immediate charge of that number of schools remaining unsupplied in with ont-door work, should the priceless Carroll township. Application should be made deceased, hours be employed in gaining knowledge at once. J. W. SHARBAUGH, Sec'y.

The sec Carroll Twp., Dec. 2, 1859.-2t.\*

NOTICE of DISSOLUTION -The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the manufacture of LUM-BER at Lilly's Station, (Hemlock.) Cambria county, was dissolved by mutual consent on Monday last, Nov. 29, 1869. The accounts of the firm have been left in the hands of J. Mc Gonigle, by whom the business will hereafter be conducted. JEREMIAH McGONIGLE,

B. F. VAUGHN Washington Twp , Dec 2, 1869.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF LAND.

-Having procured a perfect list of all warrantee names, dates of warrants, and of the payment of the purchase money, and the names of Annie Bomgarduer, minor child of Daniel of the persons paying the same, with a complete Map showing the location of each tract of land in Cambria county, I am prepared to procure Patents from the Land Office for the owners of Unpatented Lands, under the Act of Assembly of the 20th of May, 1864, and the Mary Rager, late of Jackson township, dec'd. supplement thereto, as required by the recent order of the Surveyor General. Dec 2, 1869.-3m. GEO. M. READE.

ESTATE OF THOMAS GALLA-GHER, DEC'D - Having been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of Charlton, late of Prospect borough, deceased, Thomas Gailagher, late of Loretto borough. Cambria county, dec'd, the undersigned hereby

notify all persons indebted to said estate that settlement of their respective accounts must be made without delay, and those holding majority of wells in town have completely again gone into business-this time as a claims against the said estate are requested to of Croyle township, deceased. "dried up," and a considerable number of dealer in flour, feed, grain, etc. He has present them in proper shape for settlement. SARAH GALLAGHER, Executrix. MICHAEL MALOY, Executor. Loretto, Dec. 2, 1869 -3t.\* GENTS WANTED!-AGENTS ship, deceased.

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REGISTER'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 6th day of November next, to wit :

The partial account of Mathew M. Adams. Adm'r of Ignatius Adams, late of Washington township, dec'd. The account of Wm J. Duncan, Guardian

of Sarah Elizabeth Williams. The account of Wm. J. Duncan, Guardian of James C Duncan, minor heir of Jas. Duncan, late of Blacklick township, dec'd The first and final account of Wm. H Sech-

ler, Adm'r of Eleanor M Guire, late of Clearfield township, deceased. The first and final account of John Bender, Adm'r of Murgaret Buser, late of Carrolltown, deceased.

The first and final account of John Bender, Adm'r of Mary Ann Bu er, late of Carroll-The first and Snal account of John Bender, Adm'r of Barbara Buser, late of Carrolltown,

The second and final account of Emma Pringle, Adm'x of John Pringle, late of Wilmore borough deceased. The first account of William Young, Ex'r of Mrs. Isabella Brown, late of Conemaugh bor

ough, deceased The first and final account of Jas, H White. Ex'r of John White, late of Blacklick township, deceased. The account of Harriet Orr (formerly Harriet M'Cague) and John Lloyd, Adm'rs of Mi-

chael M. Cagne, late of Ebensburg, deceased. The account of Lewis Donmayer, Guardian of John Bomgardner, minor child of Dan'l Bomgardner, late of Richland township, deceased. The account of Joseph Criste, Guardian of Alexander Donaldson, a minor child of Edw. Donaldson, late of Washington twp., dec'd, The account of Lewis Donmayer, Guardian Bomgardner, late of Richland township, dec'd. The final account of Lewis Donmayer, Guar disn of Leah Bumgardner, minor child of Dan'l Bomgardner, late of Richland twp., dec'd. The account of George Shaffer, Adm'r of

The second and final account of Peter Rubritz and Magdalena Rubritz, Ex'rs of Jacob Rubritz, late of Conemangh township, dec'd. The account of Elizabeth A. Burkey, Adm'x of Jacob Burkey, late of Crovle twp , dec'd. The account of James Brown, Ex'r of Wm. The first account of F. A. Shoemaker, Adm'r cum testamento annexo of John Fitzpatrick, late of Summerbill township, deceased. The account of Joseph Croyle and Mrs. Sa-

rah Myers, Adm'rs of Joseph W. Myers, late The first and final account of G. C. K. Zahm, Guardian of Elizabeth A. C. Brady, minor child of James Brady, deceased.

The first and final account of Henry Byrne, Ex'r of Andrew P. Baker, late of Carroll town The first and final account of John A. Blair,

The fourth account of George M. Reade, Register's Office, Ebensburg Nov. 11, 1869

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EN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF E CAMBRIA COUNTY .- Notice is hereby given that the following Aptraisements of certain Personal Property of Decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates, under Act of Assembly of 14th April, 1851, have neen filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphaus' Court for approval on WEDSVSDAY, the Sth day

of December next, to wit : Appraisement of certain personal property set apart for Catharine Davis, witow of David J. Davis, la e of Cambria tewnship deceased. Appraisement of certain personal proper y set apart for H. Annie J Bunn, widow or R. Bunn, M. D., late of Ewnsburg, deceased, JAMES GRIFFIN, Clerk.

Clerk's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 18, 1869 3t. L'STATE OF JEROME DAWSON, Dic'p - Having been appointed Execu tors of the last Will and Testament of Jerome Dawson, late of Gallitzin township, Cambria county, deceased, the understaned hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them properly authenticate i for settlement.

WILLIAM DAWSON | Executors October 28 1869 Gt.

ISTRAYS.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Summerkill township. Cambria county, on or about the 1st of October, one YEARLING BULL, red in color, with a white spot on each flank, but no marks visible; also, a RED MULEY HEIFER, with the right ear cropped and the left car slit and a piece off the under part. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law. Nov.18. 3t. JEREMIAH GLEASON.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The Fisher and Bloodgood Surveys being all patented. those who own portions of them need not apply for Patents. Those who have purchased tracts, or parts of tracts, of other bodies of surveys which have not been patented, can procure the patents by applying to SHOEMAKER & OATMAN. Ebensburg, Nov. 18, 1869 tf.

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AMES C. EASLY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Carrolltown, Cambria Co . Pa. Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Jan 31, 1867. F. P. TIERNEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office in Colonade Row. Jan. 5. 1867-tf.

JOSEPH M'DONALD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa -A Office on Centre street, opposite Linton's [Jan. 31, 1867aff.