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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

LOCAL PRUNINGS AND PENCILINGS -Our brother typo, Ed. James, has been terviewing" the quiusy for a week past. A barn in Altoona, the property of Henry Gardner, was destroyed by fire on Fri-

Under a distinguished professor, and with best Chickering planes, the pupils of lidaysburg Seminary enj-y special adntages in music. A number of public and private sales of

i estate are advertised in our paper to-Persons seeking such investments will well to cousult them.

The County Auditors are now busily ened in the work of preparing a statement the Beccipts and Expenditures of the my for the year 1869. The first patronal feast of the new Catho-

harch in this place will be celebrated appropriate ceremonies on Sanday, in Susquehanna township. Rev. P. M Ward, of Allegheny ma, is expected to preach on the occa

Samuel Benry, Laq., cashier of Lloyd & 's Back in this place, has, we regret to been on the sick list for the past ten We hope to learn of his ful! and mplete return to health ere many days.

n, D. W. Zeigler will be at his rooms in mainsy mornings of next week. The eter is a proficient dentist, and not only whis work well, but does it apon moder-

Wheeling a barrow blind-folded was the r nort indulged in here on New Year's Conductor Quartz had the good forchappwach searest to the object wheelarely sum of one dollar and sixty cents. James Griffin, Esq., late Register and Reder, has ceased to be a resident of Ebens-Henceforth he will come among us IT as a visitor, which we hope will be he has the best wishes of all his rids hereaway, and their name is legion. For the information of persons needing services, Dr. A. P. Fields requests us to that his office hours will be from 8 to e'clock, a. m., and from 4 to 8 o'clock, m., of each day. The balance of his time he devoted to visiting patients in town COUNTRY

The dying squeals of Herr Foster's mam-th hog. "Dick," will have resounded Alice Flughes and Rich'd J. Hoghes to Wm men of the porcine species ever raised the mountain, and his dead weight will bably exceed 700 pounds. The storm king beld high carnival in this the state of all the state of all the state of the state e occasion were certainly the greatest. a the "oldest inhabitant" does not realer any storm which was as furious and gottinued. No damage was done, howwoure glad to say. long agein from a foreign shore-our man, Mr. R. R. Thomas, who enjoyed the most part a pleasant trip and looks If his visit to "Merrie Eugland" had ted with him hupely. He failed, how-toget the "spondulicks" he was after has no doubt that better fortune will shile apon the house of Thomas. We kene Bob back to his mountain home. sotwithswanding that it was thought the shurch of the "Holy Name," In this the yews, which were rented on Satur- taresting, consisting of lectures essays, class for has been compelled to order more in the Institute was, that the work was

REAL ESTATE TEANSFERS .- We insdvertantly committed an error in reporting the sale of real estate to Mr. E. J. Mills by Ebenezer Lloyd and wife and Geo. Reynolds and wife, in our last issue, having given the consideration as \$3,635 instead of \$36 85,

the correct amount. We resume the report with Geo. W. Oatman, Esq., Recorder : Nicholas Knorr and wife to Jacob Mencely,

April 10, 1869, lot in Conemaugh twp \$150. James Mullin and wife to Geo. H. Vickroy. Nov 5, 1869, 813 seres and 11 perches and improvements In Richland township. \$10,000 Wm. Reighard to Isaac Reighard, Nov. 27, 1860, 24 acres and 13 per. in Richland. \$580.

29, 1869, lot and imp'ts in Johnstown \$5,000. John H. Phillips and wife to Cyrus Elder, Nov 10, 1869, lot in Johnstown, \$525. Wm. Morris and wite to Jona Goodwin, Nov. 6, 1619, lot and imp'ts in Johnstown . \$2,200

lot and imp'ts in Conemaugh borough \$500. John Dibert's Heirs to R. R. Edwards, June

James Hamilton and others to Elizabeth Hamilton, April 27, 1867, lot and improvements in Conemaugh borough

town borough John A Kennedy and wife to Dominic Mc-Bride, July 17, 1868, 48 acres and improve-

lot in village of Hemlock . Joseph Schrey and wife to Thomas W. Mi-

Daniel Kline and wife to Gen. A. Deitrich, Dec. 13, 1869, 106 acres and 28 perches in Cheat township. \$400. Levi B. Cohick and wife to Rodger Evans. Oct. 30, '69, lot and imp'ts in Johnstown \$750.

Dec 4, 1869, lot in Yoder twp. . nominal. A. McKinney, Oct. 13, 1869, lot and improve-ments in Conemaugh borough . \$1,500, George W. Kartz to Abram W Bloch, Dec \$250 24 1868, lot in Johnstown borough. Patrick M Crossin and wife to Catharine M'Glade, March 22, 1869. 441 acres and imat, and of course won the prize-the provoments in Summerhill township \$2,000. Timothy Lumadue to Ann Lumadue, Nov. 1,1869, 84 acres and 119 perches and improve-\$2,000. ments in White township John A. Blair, Sheriff, to D A Clark, Oct 13, 1869, 50 acres and imp'ts in Chest. \$400. Jas. H. Mitchell and wife to Sarah J. Morrison, Aug. 27, 1869. lot in Johnstown ... \$50. Lewis R. Jones and wife to Borough of Mill

ville. Dec 6. 1869, lot in Millville \$550. Adam Bopp and wife to Reinhart Reich, Dec. 13, 1869, half lot and improvements in \$1.200. E. F. Hodges and wife to Patrick Kinney, Conemaugh borough Oct. 18, 1869, lot in E. Conemaugh bor.\$325. Alice Hughes and Rich'd J. Hughes to John C Noel, April 15, 1869, lot and improvements

Fye and wife to

Local Correspondence.

during the day, without rudder or compass,

but they otherwise conducted themselves

decorously. On New Year's day some wick-

ed wag perpetrated a joke by posting in a

conspicuous place on the previous night a

large and "stunning" placard, announcing a

grand exhibition of theatrical delineations,

phantasmageria and dissolving views to be

exhibited at the Town Hall on New Year's

night. A large clowd invaded our borough

on that evening, but the "exhibition" did

CABROLLTOWN, Jan. 8, 1870. Dear Freeman-It would be an unpardonable neglect in me were I to fail in furmishing you a letter on this first week of the new year, and yet the material wherewith of Deeds and Assignments left for record to make it interesting is exceedingly scarce. The holiday season is about closed, and the anniversaries, fraught with such holy

and consoling memories, were generally observed in a rational and a praiseworthy manner by the large crowds in attendance here on Christmas and New Year. On Christmas morning divine service commenced in our church at 4 o'clock, a. m., and continued without intermission until poop. The music in church on this occasion deserves Mary L. Keemle to Cambria Iron Co., Sept.

enhanced by the assistance of a portion of our five brass band, and the vocal performers acquitting themselves to perfection in their newly selected sacred music. Of course John Meister to Anna Yodzler, Nov. 30, '69. there were a few cases of "mild but sweet ebriety" steering at large through the streets

Sr , July 31, 1866, lot in Johnstown \$1,550.

nominal. Anne Mangus and husband to H. F. Miller, Oct. 16, 1869, lot and improvements in Johns-. \$1,000.

\$850. ments in Carroll township. Aug Craver and wife and Eli s Driskel and wife to Tl eodore Baker, Sept. 13, '67, 50 acres \$250. Wm. Tiley to Jane Sweeny, Dec. 4, 1869, \$40.

chael, Nov. 14, 1868, 161 acres and imp'ts in Summerhill, Croyle and Richland tps \$1.800

r. D. W. Zeigler will be at his rooms in Wm. Constable and wife to Thomas Level and does not despair of saving his life, al-"Mountain House" from Tuesday until beater, Oct 18, 1869. lot in Yoder two \$100. though his wounds are of a most serious Thomas Leadbeater to Mary S. Leadbeater. character

I neglected to notice in my last letter that Joseph Freidheof to Jos. Rhoods and Amos Mr. Peter Campbell, of Carroll township, has secured letters patent on an "Improved Bee-Hive," and an "Automatic Railway Gate," The former will evidently prove valuable to persons cagaged in bee culture. as the main feature in his improvement is a perforated ventilating tube, passing vertical-

ly through the centre of the box. This is a disideratum which will at once recommend souring of the honey, or moulding of the comb.

A large cake was chanced off here on New Yeur's, the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of vestments to be used in celebrating Mass. It netted something over \$50. The death of Jacob Yust, Sr., of Carroll Yours, &c.,

township, was recently noticed in the Freeman, and as he was one of our oldest inhabtants, it would prove generally interesting

to have a history of his carly settlement in this neighborhood, but unfortunately there

Hall, on Railroad street, which is not a very

graces one of the tables. It was presented of your paper, and, hence, we forbear fur- them .- [St Louis Leader. ther mention of the fair at present. notice-the instrumental portion of it being

If we had pleasure it was marred, as is always the case, by some accidents. A man named Cyrus Shaffer was drowned in the custom, rather than a feast one day and a Conemaugh river on Sunday night week and famine the next. It is thus that Leopold & found on Monday morning. The only evidence before the corcner was that he was drowned. No one knew how.

A quarrel occurred in Cambria borough between two men named Finnegan and Sykes, during which Finnegan shot at Sykes and wounded an old lady, after which Sykes | Send in your measure, friend, or else buy a beat and cut Finnegan badly with an axe. Finnegan is recovering, but it is thought

that the wounded lady will not survive. Peter Maltzi, Esq., a German butcher of Conemaugh borough, was hadly hurt on New Year's night, at his own residence, by being struck with a poker, either maliciously or

Mr. Erhart Faral augh, residing four miles | accidentally. He is better now, and will south of this place, met with a serious acci- likely recover. We did not learn the pardent on the alternoon of the 24th ult. He ticulars.

The "Johnstown Zouaves" turned out on was engaged in chopping down a large cher-Saturday last (New Year's) for the purpose ry tree, the top of which was considerably cecaved, and while falling the top caught of drill and parade. We never saw a better looking captain nor a better looking compaupon another tree and was thrown back upon him. It struck him upon the right ny. Their peculiar uniform and drill both add to the attractiveness of their appearshoulder, breaking his coller bone and crushance. A few such companies could take ing in the shoulder blade and several of his ribs. Dr. Oatman is treating his injuries Cuba and Canada both in an hour or two. Well, we didn't get up to the Institute. We tried to go, but the cars wouldn't come ; then we tried to get there by "proxy," but he wouldn't go; so we instituted at home.

The District Court opened on this morning, but there has been but little done up to the hour of writing, and we think there is not much to do. Next week we will tell more about the matter.

There was a watch presentation at East Conemaugh since I last wrote to you. Mr. Hopkins, the conductor on the Johnstown Accommodation, and Mr. Bougher, baggageit, as it will prevent the sweating of bees, master on the same train, were each prosented with a gold watch at Mr. Furlong's toarding house. Speeches were made and

a supper served. There were two other presentations of a check for \$50 and a roll of greenbacks. Couldn't we get up a presentation ? It would come so good !

ROB ROY.

JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 1, 1870. Dear Freeman-The events of the past

year, although of a peaceful character, are destined to exercise an influence on the world are few, if any, now living here who can of the most momentum import. The coma the air ere this notice reaches the eyes Griffith. Dec. 7, 1863, 65 acres and 18 perches furnish the necessary particulars. From his pletion of the French Cable, the Suez Canal prepared to make good his word in every re-of Ecumenical Council, will form landmarks and test the matter by buying a plentiful sup-Jacob Yost, Sr., was of German parent- in the history of the world. In the materi- ply of the best of goods at wonderfully low age. His father located near Chambersburg, al world, our elder brother of the East has Pa., where the subject of this notice was been suddenly awakened from his dreamy born in the year 1788, and fifteen years later and heathenish civilization, numbering its came with his parents to this country. history by thousands of years, to confront They first settled near Munster, but shortly his younger brother of the West. French Wm. Kittell and wife and Geo. C. K. Zahm alterwards moved on a farm about two miles enterprise and engineering skill have trieast of Ebensburg. In the year 1815 they umphed on the historic shores of the Red S.a; American enterprise and skill have moved to a farm four miles south of Carroll town and made arrangements to purchase triumphed over the snow clad sierres and it, but through some deficit in the title the anid plains of the western continent; so that Shoemaker & Co , who are now giving better bargain fell through, and after a residence in the far old East and on the shores of the of one year they again moved to the farm Pacific the power, vigor and energy of the now occupied by the two sons of Mr. Yost, westarn nations are invading the weak and

AMONGET ATLANTIC CABLES, steam navisuitable place, but the best that could be gation, and those progressions of science and secured. Many articles were voted for and art that mark the nineteenth century, not the many others given away in chances, but least useful, are Dr. Ayer's medicines. They they are too numerous to mention. Suffice take rank among the benefactions of manit to say that it is a fair, and those who kind, from the rapidity and certainty with know what a fair is will comprehend our re- which they cure. Try Ayer's Cherry Pectomarks. Two of the most lively and anima- ral on a cough and it is gone. What skin ted objects about the fair are, first, a fawn, diseases or impurities of the blood withstand presented, somehow, through Peter M'Der- Ayer's Sarsaparilla? Ayer's Pills are the mott, Esq., of Millville borough, and, sec- perfection of a purgative-every family ondly, a turkey of 46 lbs weight, presented should have them as almost every family by D. Naulty, of Ligonier. A pear which does. Not a triffe to be thankful for are weighs two pounds, (Troy.) from California, good medicines and the knowledge how to use them for protection from disease. These by Wesley J. Rose, Esq. To enumerate all Dr. Ayer's preparations and publications the articles would fill three or four columns | furnish, and we do not hesitate to commend

A STEADY BUSINESS .- If we were doing business we would like a STRADT, reliable Brother, clothing men in Johnstown, do business Call at No. 243 Main street, and you will find this firm selling choice made up clo thing. It is a steady stream of business rather

than a torrent and then a drought ; and such good go ds, such splendid samples of cloth and such nice made up clothing as they do sell made up suit right away.

HUNTLEY -- What shall we say of Huntley that has not been said over and over again ? That he has the largest store, the address biggest stock and the greatest variety of hardware, tinware, stores, etc., in Cambria county, is known of all men, and women too for that matter, and that he sells at prices which no dealer pretends to surpass for cheapness is a fact equally patent to all. Still these truths cannot be repeated too often, and then repetition should have the effect of inducing people to buy where they can always buy or the best of terms.

TAKING STOCK .- Frank W. Hay was busily engaged on New Year's day in taking an inventory of his remaining stock, after which he intends to run the new year harder than he did the old one. One would think, from the rushing business that Mr. Hay does, that the world would long ago have been supplied with cooking apparatus, but folks are always getting married, setting up house, or moving from one place to another, and stoves are demanded every day. Mr. Frank Hay's depot is the place to get them good and cheap.

THE FAIR .- When one was at the Fair, one wondered where all the goods came from, and when one calls in at Jas. J. Murphy's Clothing Store 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, one wonders where all the dresses, suits, overcoats, pants, vests, hats, caps, drawers, shirts, gray, black, blue, drab, buff, striped, corded, velvet, plush, fine, coarse, dress and common and uncommon goods come from. J. J. Murphy shoves off hundreds of dollars worth every day, but then the wagons tumble off new boxes to fill up the vacuum.

BIG TALK .- Vallie Barker does some big talking in our advertising columns to day, but he is prepared to do exactly what he says, and invites everybody to call and see for themrelves. Vallie is not afraid to say what he will do and having promised great bargains to cash buyers there is no doubt that he is fully

ESTATE OF MICHAEL MURRAY, DEC'D - Letters Testamentary to the estate of Michael Murray, late of Carroll township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county. notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them in proper shape for adjustment.

MARY MUERAY, Executrix. Jan G. 6t. JAS. O. MURRAY, Executor.

ESTATE OF JACOB YOST, DEC'D -Letters of Administration on the Ea tate of Jacob Yost, late of Carroll township, by the Register of Cambria county, all persons immediate payment, and those having claims against the said estate will present them pro-

perly authenticated for settlement JAMES YOST. AUGUSTINE YOST, Adm'rs. Carroll Twp., Jan. 6, 1870 -6t.

VALUABLE TAVERN PROPER-TY FOR SALE !- That valuable and commodious Tavern Stand situate at Gallitzin, Cambria county, known as the Michael J. Smith prop. crty, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. It is one of the most desirable stands in the county, is in an excellent state of repair and doing a thriving business. Possession will be given as soon as the sale is consummated.

Persons desiring to purchase will call upon or R L. JOHNSTON. Jan. 6, 1870. tf.* Ebensburg, Pa.



The best Farmer's companion and guide published. Both Il'ustrated Monthlies. Address J. TRAINOR KING. Ed. and Pub'r LEISURE HOURS. Jan. 6, 1870. 4t. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE !- By virtue of a writ of Vend Expon., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Foster House, in Johnstown, on SATURDAY, THE 220 DAY OF JAN-UARY next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit :

All the right, title and interest of Thos. Kinney, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Prospect borough, Cambria county, fronting on Centre Avenue 100 feet, running back 218 feet to lands of the Cambria Iron Company, adjoining lot of Bernard Keelan on the north and lot of _____ Green on the west, having thereon erected a one story Plank House, with basement, now in the occupancy of Joseph Hampton. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Milligan & Harshberger.

JOHN A. BLAIR, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Jan 6, 1879.3t.

RPHANS' COURT SALE !-

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Hotel of Lawrence Schroth, in the Borough of Carroll town, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 29rn, 1870, in the world. Each number is filled with careat 2 o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, fully selected poetry, stories, news, editorial of which Jerome A. Buck died seized, (now criticisms, and all classes of choice reading for owned by his minor children, viz: Clara Buck, all classes of readers. No department has Francis Buck, and Regina Buck.) to wit :- | been neglected, and everything has been done The undivided one half of a certain piece or parcel of hind situate in the township of Car-roll, county of Cambria, state of Penneylvania, parcel of land situate in the township of Car-roll. county of Cambria, state of Pennsylvania, bounded by lands of Christian Buck, Emanuel ture, it may not be amiss to say that no per-sons can do any better than has been and is containing C9 ACRES, more or less, about 25 being done by the many who buy all the dry Acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected one Grist Mill, one Saw Mill, two

THE AGE DAILY AND WEEKLY, FOR 1870.

The only Democratic Morning Jour-nal Published in English in Philadelphia.

"AN ABSTRACT AND BRIEF CHRONI-CLE OF THE TIMES."

The beginning of the New Year is a good lime to subscribe for a newspaper, and to subscribe for THE AGE is a good beginning of the New Year. The success of any political dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned party depends, in a great measure, upon the character and influence of its public press, and indebted to said estate are requested to make without the thorough promulgation of its doctrines IN A POPULAR FORM it cannot hope to secure a permanent hold upon the masses. It is a fact that the Democratic party patronizes its newspapers in a less degree than Radicalism does, and while it is difficult to account in a satisfactory manner for this omission, it is nevertheless an admitted truth, and, as s ch. is much to be regretted. Anxions to furnish, not only to political friends, but also to the general reader of all classes and political complexions, a first class daily and weekly journal, the Pub-lishers of THE AGE now offer one not excelled in point of excellence by any other newspaper in the country, and unhesitatingly challenge comparison with the best and most successful dailies published in the Union.

THE AGE-Daily and Weekly-will be, as heretofore, the firm and consistent advocate of Democratic principles-It will continue, as in days past, the bold and fearless defender of the Juion, the Constitution, and the Rights of the People-and it will make unceasing and un-vielding wartere upon all forms of Wrong, Abuse, and Venslity, that show themselves among the people, or in the administration of the General, State, or Municipal Governments. THE EDITORIAL COMMENTS will could those of any newspaper on either side of the Atlantic, and no labor nor expense will be spared in making this department & GREAT AND ATTRACT-IVS PEATURE in the current year.

THE NEWS DEPARTMENT --- Foreign and Domestic-will be full, fresh, and culled from every part of the world, all the vast resources of the "Associated Press" in two Continents being brought into requisition, besides which Special Agents, everywhere, will, from time to time, supply its readers with prompt information upon all matters of interest transpiring in the various sections of the country.

THE FINANCIAL, COMMERCIAL, AND BUSINESS INTERESTS will receive proper and constant attention; the Stock Quotations will be carefully prepared and correctly printed; the Market Re-ports will be full and complete in all their details; and all the various branches of Trade and Commerce will be thoroughly explored to furnish reliable data for the business community, and all others therein interested.

THE HOME AND FAMILY CIRCLE will not be forgotten. It will be essentially a Home and Family Paper, as well as a Political Journal. In fact, every department, without exception, will be so managed and conducted as to give unlimited satisfaction, and present the appearance of a live, active, wide-awake, and goshead journal, worthy of all men's patronage and all women's encouragement, and amply remunerating every one who takes it, reads it. or advertises in its columns.

The particular attention of the reading community, everywhere, male and female, old and young, politician or otherwise, is directed to the great improvements that have been made in THE WEEKLY AGE. It is now one of the cheapest and most attractive publicationa proved and attractive form, will not do without t in the future.

finents of very many present, did not tals wit or sentiment enough to merit n upon the andience.

do the benediction, we consider ourself excellent and appropriate remarks. well off just now to "benedict for our--or any other man."

ASCTEIN MURDER .- If we have been Railroad, and within less than three terest was evinced on this occasion than on any first the scene of the Settlemoyer trage- any previous occasion of this kind. The facts as we learn them are that a usned Andrew Fresh and another occupied by the directors present, who reand Martin, while together in the railroad ch-house at that point, on Monday after- took into consideration a number of important, got into a dispute about some tant, questions that were brought before that matter, and the finale was that Fresh them. This is the first time in our county tek Martin on the head three or four that the directors have convened in this hes with a car coupling pin, producing manner; and we believe that if in the future aries from the effects of which he is re- the precedent thus set be annually honored tied to have died on the following day. by repetition, that from such conventions hisky, that great promoter of crime, doubt- will flow great influences for the good of our prompted the tragedy. Martin is said have been a resident of Birmingham, Alheny county. Fresh made good his espe, and at last accounts had not been ap-

THE SPRIGHTLIEST AND MOST AVTRACT- siderable money in flour, feed, corn meal, and fair, which has already been open for ten fashionable hats in town are to be found at the 415 - X . P. . DIED, Ash, Cherry, Linn and Pine Lumber, Sawed BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE-"Demo-"'s Yours A. There was an immense crowd of peo-tomers with the quality of the articles he is favorably known FUR EMPORIUM, and hav- and Shaved Shingles, and will purchase all On Thursday last, 30th ult., at his resi- ing imported a very large and sp'endid assort-Young America. The January number to beautiful Juverile Monthly must to beautiful Juverile Monthly must kinds of Lumber at the highest market rates this beautiful Juverile Monthly must them. It is also true that money can be saved known as L. Cohen & Brother's made-up clodence in Carroll township, Mr. MICHAEL ment of all the different kinds of Furs from thing store. Fashionable hats and caps, pants MURBAY, aged about 73 years. for eash. ove a real prize to all the boys and girls by buying from him. first hands, in Europe, and have had them made CUNNINGHAM & STONEBECK. On Christmas day \$700 were taken in, and and vests, coats and collars, and everything else that one can desire are to be found on the The deceased was born in Ireland, but The deceased was born in Ireland, but uring it. The elegant Chromo Pictures Ebensburg, August 24, 1869. shelves. It does one's heart good to take a emigrated to this country as early as the spectfully invite my friends of Cambria and thus far about \$2,500 have been realized. the birds of America, and numerous other THE Fair in aid of the church at St. Au-^a and numerous other ^b angravings, together with its entertain-^c stories, music, prize pictures to call and of the church at St. Au-^c and numerous other ^c and numerous other ^c stories, music, prize pictures to call and examine my very ^c and numerous other ^c and numerou] LOYD & CO., Bankers, large and beautiful assortment of Fancy Fors, roll township in 1829, where he has lived and enjoyed the good will and esteem of his sell at as low prices as any other respectable EBENSBURG, PA. stories, music, prize pictures, pnzzles, we hope that it will meet with liberal eamake a combination of attractions sel-m found is combination of attractions sel-Gold, Silver, Government Loans, and m found in one Periodical. Yearly, \$1.50. the beautiful premium to exactly and enjoyed the good will and esteem of his have secured many are paid for the Union Hall, and then the large bills for items furnished for the fair large bills for the fair large other Securities, bought and sold. Interest allowed on Time Leposits. Collections made th a beautiful premium to each subscri-Addres W Loss, and are otherwise prepared to make will run up to \$800 or \$900. Owing to the day, and has issued a prospectus to that of-Me for it can't be did, however, lesty and integrity were known of all men. Address W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 838 Weilway, N. Y. in all accessible points in the United States, JOHN FAREIRA. weiway, N. Y. 718 Arch Street, Philadelphia. and a general Banking business transacted. sep.30.-4m

80, '69, 10 ac's and imp'ts in Richland \$2 000. Jacob Emigh to Geo Gates, Nov. 19, 1869, 27 acres and 10 perches and improvements in \$762 62% Summerhill township. \$762 6212 Thos. D. Rees and wife to Rich'd J. Rob erts, Dec. 6, 1869, lot and improvements in Ebensburg borough \$650. and wife to James and George Mills, Oct. 26,

township. Henry Nutter and wife to Ephraim Custer, Oct. 1, 1869, lot and im rovements in Franklis boroagh, Herry Nutter and wife to Ephraim Custer, Oct. 1, 1869, lot in Franklin borough \$500

TEACHERS' ISSTITUTE - The Cambria County Teachers' Institute held its third neighborhood at that time-among them the past year is unusually large, especially in annual session at E lensburg, commencing Monday morning, Dec. 27th. The officers were, T. J. Chapman, President; H. J. Hadds, Vice President ; G. W. Cope, Secrece, wes larger than the size of the con- tary; Miss C. A. Horne, Assistant Secreta- ciuity-Emericus Bender, Thomas Byrne gation demanded, we are gratified to know ry. The exercises were very varied and in- and Conrad Luther. I believe Mr. Yost's hat, went off "like hot cakes," and the drills, discussions, &c A striking feature a which to fill up the remaining space done exclusively by teachers of the county-accommodate several persons yet un. not so much as a book agent from the out-bled. This containing in the institute was, that of the county-marchage was eight children-two sons and six daughters-all of whom are yet living. plied. This certainly indicates some- side of the county was present. The prin-

The base ball concert on Wednesday night discussion of educational questions, were dren. One sister of deceased was married to discussion of educational questions, were drew to the Court House a very large Select Readings, by Rev. B. M. Kerr and Select Readings, by Rev. B. M. Kerr and Miss O. A. Horne; talks on Mathematical e vocal music was fully up to the high Geography and U. S. History, and essays on ensburg, and was brutally murdered by two bedard of excellence maintained by the "Methods of Teaching Geography" and the men named Flanagan, on the 21st day of emplished performers, and, with one ex. "Alphabet," by T. J. Chapman ; essays on tion, the selections, though not asany, "School Government" and 'Health, by J. te of the choicest character. That one C. Luke; talks on Decimal Fractions. Topieption, while it offended the religious cal Methods of Teaching Penmanship, an essay on "Teaching Spelling," and an evening lecture on "Teaching and Training." applanse of any one, and hence fell still-by A. C. Johnson; a talk on Methods of her remains repose by the side of her hus-Teaching the Alphabet, and essay on "Su-As an item of news for our exchanges to reaching 'the Arpine Arpine and an evening lecture on the "Coming Teacher." by G. W. Cope'; were made the recipient of no less than an essay on "Weman's Mission," by Miss a fine fat turkeys during the bolidays. Jennie Evans, and a talk on General Grammy Shoemaker, in accordance with pro- mar by J. W. Traybert. Much work also w sent us one of them, M. A. Quartz, of a Miscellaneous nature was done. A model gentleman and popular conductor spelling contest of two hundred words in our Branch road, furnished another-a which about sixty teachers participated, reulsr nineteen pounder-and the third one sulted as follows: 1st prize, Miss Lizzie e all the way from Indiana county. Marshall; 2d. Miss M. Brookbanke; 3d th kind friends deserve the benediction Miss Sarah Hunt; 4th. Miss M. J. Jones; the "poor printer," and while we are 5th. A. C. Johnson; 6th. Miss Mary Meding on the turkeys we hope our impe- Gough. Hon. R. L. Johnston presented the alous brethree of the press will not forget prizes to the successful contestants with very

The meeting of the Institute was in every sense a great success. The number of teachers enrolled was slightly less than last year ; but the unimportant falling off may be recily informed, another deed of blood easily explained on the ground of bad roads, been committed in this county-this poor railroad facilities, and disagreeable be at Portage Station, on the Pennsylva- weather. We firmly believe that more in-

> A portion of Wednesday afternoon was solved themselves into a convention and T. J. C.

intentionally stated in our last issue that E. J.

1854, 21 acres and 71 perches in Cambria \$214.44

\$2 500

There were a few scattered settlers in the were the first cettlers in this immediate vithe latter. He was the grand-parent of sixty-eight

cipal exercises of the Institute, besides the and the great-grandfather of seventeen chil Emericus Bender, and another, Mrs. Elizabeth Holder, settled on the pike, near Eb-July, 1842. Two other married sisters of deceased settled on farms adjacent to this place. Jacob Yost's father died a number of years ago at the advanced age of 85, and lies buried at Loretto. The wife of the former died about two years ago, aged 73, and band in the Carrolltown graveyard. Deceased on one occasion, shortly after moving here, went out in quest of a couple of oxen which had strayed away. He had not proceeded far when he observed a large bear advancing toward him with decidedly hos-

Nor TRUE -It is not true, as we un-

and where he and his father both died. effete civilization of the Orientals. The roll of "distinguished dead" for the three original purchasers of three large tracts, our own country. Many men who have are getting lower and lower, like gold. Call of land which they had bought from the left their impress upon the age in which Drinker Company, of Philadelphia. These they lived, have gone to their reward.

The dying year left us with a smile on his countenance, and his last hours were lit up by radiant sunshine, worthy of April or farm was a portion of the tract settled by May. 'I was a fitting termination of a most fruitful season-perhaps the most fruitful

for fourteen years. The fall of rain for December was 4.47 Jacob Yost married, and the issue of that marciage was eight children-two sons and

inches; total rain for the year 49 48 inches. Mean temperature for the month, 33 derees. Maximum on the 12th of 46 degrees. Minimum on the 9th of 9 degrees.

Snow for the month 24 5 inches ; total for W. L. A. the winter, 41 inches.

Just Now .- Immediately after the ho'i lays, as everybody knows, is the right time to buy store goods. Business then becomes dall, and the desire of all merchants is to get their money out of the goods rather than o'make a profit on them. Imbued with this spirit is the new and popular firm of J. J. Murphy & C., corner of Main and Franklin streets, Johnstown, and imbued with the spirit of .money-saving, everybody within their bailawick should profit by the extra-ordinary inducements held out at that mammoth dry goods and notion house.

tile intentions, and he made up his mind GOOD THINGS .- The holidays have gone that it would not be healthy to wait until he would come up. Fortunately a tall sap- by, but that is no reason why people should ling stood near, and he lost no time in climb not occasionally evjoy the good things of ing it. The bear followed as far as the foot life just as well, nor is it any reason why of the tree, but it was too small to enable the aforesaid good things should not be him to climb up and he complacently sat bought from Frank C. Platt, Cambria House down and waited for some time until his restaurant, who serves up the best of ovspatience was at length exhausted and he ters, furnishes fresh fish every Thursday. moved off, much to the relief of Mr. Y. He keeps cigars, tobacco, candies, and other also stated that when out gunning on one luxuries in profusion, and sells as cheap as occasion he shot four deer, without leaving any man can or will sell. Give Frank a the position he had chosen to watch for lift occasionally. them, and during one winter killed over

WHAT COMFS NEXT TO A MAN ? -- His un-

fifty wild turkeys. Mr. Yost was an honest, industrious man, dershirt. And we are very much depend and his years of toil were rewarded by a ent in this cold weather, on our under-cloth handsome competence. He was a consistent ing for our comfort. With good heavy member of the Catholic church and attended | woolen shirt and drawers from the Furnish service here until within a short time of his ing department of Oak Hall, Philadelphia, death. For several years past he had made we can defy any amount of cold. The next his home with his son, Mr. Augustine Yost, time you are at Wanamaker & Brown's look who filially done all he could to smooth the through their stock of Linen, Under-wear, pathway of his declining years. At the pa- Cravats, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c., triarchal age of eighty-one he was called home to receive the reward of a well spent THE NEW YEAR and the dry goods

Buz Fuz. JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 3, 1870.

Dear Freeman-The old year passed away here, amid volleys of musketry. There was not a piece of ordnance about town that was

time generally.

Drices.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS --- While people are making up their minds, as people will at the beginning of the year, to do better in the fugoods, groceries, furniture, notions, etc., they need at the renowned cheap store of H. A.

bargains than ever in all styles of goods in order to close out their winter stock.

LEOPOLD MAYER, the great dry goods buyer, is still rising higher in the estimation of the people, while the prices of his dry goods at No. 212, Opera House, Main street, Johnstown, and take an armful of his good goods home to your good wife and good children, and they will bless you and say, " Good gracious ! wha' a good man you are to buy us such good good man Mayer 1"

DAVIS -Such of our country friends as do their shopping in Ebensburg should make it a point to visit the cheap store of R. R. Davis, in the East Ward, for we verily believe that no one in the business keeps a more varied and extensive stock or farnishes better bar gains to customers with the ready cash than does our friend Rowley. He deserves a trial, anyhow.

NOT ALL GONE -Don't think because the holidays are over that the rich array of goods at Fry's popular cheap store have all been sold, or that Fry is any the less disposed to furnish his customers with the best of goods at the lowest rates. He has an abundant and very beautiful stock of goods, and there is not a dealer in the business who can undersell him.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday, Dec. 23d ult., by Rev. B. M. Kerr, Mr. GEO. W. JONES and Miss MARY V. ZAHM, all of this place.

When two such generous and deserving folk as our young friends become impressed with the notion that it is not good to ba alone, and conclude to take the proper course for getting out of the irksome state of single "cussedness," they always do things in "apple-pie" order, and as a consequence the heart of the printer is made to rejoice exceedingly. On this occasion we were most liberally remembered, not only financially but bride's cake-ically, and for the kindness so generously did us we proffer many thanks and sincerely hope that each return of "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" for the next half century to come at least, will find George and Mary in the enjoyment of all the blessings and felicities of that wedded bliss which has just dewned upon their pathway and made their loving hearts gladsome with great joy.

At the Catholic church in this place, on Tuesday, Dec. 28th, 1869, by Rev. R. C. Christy, Mr. J. B. MALONEY, of Altoona, and Miss MARY GALLAGHER, of this place.

As a promising omen of future prosperity store of N. F. Carroll were both generally and happiness for our young friends, we will state that the name of Maloney has already celebrated by thousands of admiring spectators. As the old year passed away, so the old stock of dry goods at the Houston House store been entered upon our list as an advanceof Mr. Carroll passes away, and as the new paying subscriber, and when we say that year comes, welcomed with shou's, so come we wish them good luck and all else that is the new and beautiful styles of choice goods not called into requisition, and the people to Carroll's store. It is enough to make the good and desirable, we feel sure that they both fully deserve it. Mary will make an

Dwelling Houses and two Stables. TERMS OF SALE :- One third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, and the residue in two equal annual pay ments, with interest, to be secured by the judg ment bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

FRANCIS A. BUCK. Jan. 6 .- 3t. Guardian of said minors.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE !-

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to Public Sale, at the times and places hereinafter stated, the following Real dresses at the good dry goods store of that Estate, of which Dr. D. T. Storm, late of Washington township, died seized, to wit :

No. 1. Being a HOUSE and LOT situate in the West Ward of Ebensburg Berough, bounded on the north by Morner street. on the east by an alley, on the south by Crawford street, and on the west by a lot owned in separate parts by Thos. Rodgers and others-said Lot being known on plan of said Borough as Lot No. 10.

To be sold at the Court House in Ebensburg, OD SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1870, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

No. 2. Being the undivided halt of a TRACT OF WGODLAND situate in Richland township, in said county, adjoining lands of Elias Ream, Daniel Murphy, Martin Custer, and others, containing 84 ACRES and 57 PERCHES, more or less, and being part of a survey in the name of Thomas Smith.

No. 3. Being the undivided half of a TRACT OF WOODLAND situate in Richland township, in said county, adjoining lands of Jacob Reighart, Wm Jenpings, and others, containing 64 Acars and 110 PERCRES, more or less, and being part of the survey in the name of Thomas Smith.

Lots Nos. 2 and 3 will be sold at the Foster House, in Johnstown, on SATTRDAY, THE 121H DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1870, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

TERMS:-One third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale or sales, and the residue in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by the judgment bonds and mortgages of the purchasers. FRANCIS D. STORM, Adm'r of D. T. Storm, dec'd.

A T the same time and place, will be offered at Public Sale, the other one undivided half of the properties described above as Lots Nos. 2 and 3, so that purchasers can obtain the entire titles to the lands sold. Terms same as the Administrator's sale. For further information call upon or address WM. H. SECHLER, Attorney at Law, EbfJan 6, 1870, 54, ensburg, Pa.

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