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SDAY, :::: MAY 26, 1870

OCAL AND PERSONAL.

PEUSINGS AND PENCILINGS -Day, May 30th, has been declared

els a new Court House bell Estate Transfers are in type, but ce has prevented their publication. of engineers are at present surand route from Martinsburg to of Blair county.

daysburg Register says that Grathe best that has exhibited in or many vents ting house of John Johnston, in . Huntingdon county, with near-

ned, was destroyed by fire on of Altoona proposes to pay the city treasury of course) for nd conviction of any incendiary in caurged city.

mfield Times, which ought to politoes are selling at filteen in Perry county. Some of ight to "go for" them. right week a man named Rob. the Altoona shops, while on air Farnace, was struck by a e and injured severely. the M Gough, of St. Augustine,

old goods, etc. See advertiseother questionable honor of playing the Radical County Committee of for the next twelvementh, has el to John H. Fisher, Esq , of

die sale, on Saturday next, live

at Altoona on Tuesday, and alcars ran over him, he got off with and some of er injuries of a less sheep pens in Sinking Valley. have recently been "interviewed" nd as the farmers thereaway don't

amed Maloney was knecked from

eciate the j ke, there will proba trouble, Bruin. or exchanges has reached the inpter in the publication of one of me novels, and we can only wish it of for the sake of its readers, a speedy Outside copy must be exceeding

that latitude. ins of the present week have had effect upon the crops, and oats, orn, potatoes, etc , will undoubtheavy dividend it all things convorable as at present writing .the great Giver of all good for His

of Mr. John W. Griffith, of Camin, was struck by lightning on a, but the fluid ran down the lightand did no damage to the building however, which were lying on the

T Evans, the popular dress may goods dea er in the East Ward. to last long, even if there had been

alv's'circus has arrived and will exhibit is (Wednesday) alternoon and evening. ow was in McConnellsburg on Monday and the Democrat says the entertain ere highly satisfactory, the combinatalent more than usually strong, the ers gentlemanly and polite and the em-

first number of the "Teachers' Ad under the new dispensation has saw and not only show a decided improveaprearance, but certainlylooks very weight pages enclosed in rule bor-James, the new spublisher, designs e "Advocate" worthy of a generous at issue.

erre Davis, a young man living in Gays rounty, shot at a girl named Magan on Friday week, using for that apiece of an old musket about six in-Several of the shot entered her bunds. Of course Davis is somes hat or words to that effect-but has been

of hone the less. he pressure just now seems to favor has the place and Tuesday, June 2 th, time for holding the proposed convenemocratic editors, but so far as the day week is concerned, we hope the pressure be removed, for it seems to us that Thurswould be a more acceptable day to the ty of country editors. What say our

n of the neekly papers? Thomas, the clever and popular coner down street, did the fair thing to the bays a few evenings ago by inviting one to "interview" a soucer each of his de cream, the first of the season. They he with a perfect relish, and even yet heir lips when they think how cool, and soothing it was Bob cann t be in the getting up of ice cream or in to the tastes of the public.

m Roberts, with that spirit of im ed for which he has become noted, is this already fine store room greatly ex and admirably fitted up, and will soon mestablishment second to none in the Of course the present waste places anade glad with an enlarged stock of ancylgoods, and sich like, and Cham. hue to go on prospering, as he deand do, at a more rapid speed than ever. affords us a double breasted pleasure to the once more to our columns the ever | tervals ad always entertaining "MacShane," slence has been so long continued that ost began to despair of ever hearing Day. thee however, it is to be hoped that he at it out on that line if it should take d may each succeeding letter conclude,

he name of Jacob Pringle, Esq., of township, has been mentioned in conwith the Democratic nomination for the ounty Commissioner, but we are asat he has no aspirations in that direc-Mr Jos. W. Pringle, of the same towna an aspirant for that position, however,

union be a long and pleasant one.

THE SPECIAL (JUNE) ELECTION .- It will be seen that the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee has issued a call for an election to be held on Saturday, the 4th of June next, to determine, by a vote of the Democratic electors of the county, their preference for one of three modes of hereafter nominating a county ticket. The question is an important one in its bearing on the future interests of the party in the county. It is not free from difficulties, and although we entertain very decided views on the subject, we will not attempt to force them upon others, but will content ourself by simply calling attention to the three propositions which will be submitted to the Democracy of the county for their decision. One of the plans proposed is familiarly known as the

CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM. by which is meant the selection of the various candidates to be voted for at the October election, by a popular vote of the Democratic electors of the different election districts, at a time to be fixed by the proper authority. Under this system all the persous who desire to become candidates for any office are required to announce their names in the Democratic papers of the county, say for six weeks or two months previous to the holding of the primary election, and they must have their tickets printed and furnished at the different election houses on the day of the said primary election. The election is to be held by a Judge, two Inspectors and two Clerks, and no person will be allowed to vote unless he is known to the Judge and Inspectors to be a member of the Democratic party. After the election is closed a full and complete return of the votes cast for the different candidates voted for is made out, signed by the Judge and Inspectors and attested by the Clerks. That return is brought by the Judge of said election to the Court House on the Monday succeeding the primary election. The like return is produced by the Judge of each election district. The Return Judges having met and organized, the districts are called over in alphabetical order, the result in each district as announced is taken down by the clerks, and the person who has received the highest number of votes for any office is declared the regularly nominated candidate for the same. Of course this plan entirely dis-

penses with any and all delegate elections. Another mode suggested is the INCREASED DELEGATE SYSTEM.

This mode, according to our understanding of it, would allow one delegate to each election district, no matter how small may be the Democratic vote in the district, and would increase the number of delegates from any district according to a fixed ratio, to be based on the number of Democratic votes polled in the district at the preceding Presidential election. Under this plan election districts with a heavy Democratic vote would be entitled to an increased number of delegates, while townships, boroughs and wards in which the Democratic vote is comparatively small would suffer a corresponding decrease. A convention elected on this system would represent the political strength of town-

and as this mode of nominating a county ticket me fourteen feet from the barn, were Is so old and so well understood, it is not neceskilel by the shock. So says the sary that we should say anything about it.

Each of these three propositions has its advocates, and we trust that as the question to be determined is an important one in its future aks for a small but delicious treat | bearings on the party, there will be sufficient ne strawberries -the first ones, no faterest felt in the result to secure a large vote. have found their way to this kigh | The time fixed for the election is favorable for present season. They were too a full expression of opinion. If the Democracy manifest an indifference about the matter, and the vote should be a meagre one, the conclusion arrived at, whatever it may be, will not carry any substantial weight with it. If a change is desirable, a full and fair opportunity is now afforded to effect it, and if the Democrats of the county fall to do so they must bear the entire shals, had his arm broken by being thrown from

responsibility of their own negligence. It may be as well to say in this connection that F. A. SHOEMAKER, Esq., Chairman of the County Committee, will attend to having tickets for these several systems printed and properly distelbuted before the day of election, so that all now, and the young folks seem to enjoy themselves hugely on such occasions. The month so far has for the most part been unusually warm the election polls in their respective districts on and dry, and just suitable for pleasure excurings, and there is no doubt he will the day designated for determining the question

HONORING THE PATRIOTIC DEAD .- At a meeting of the honorably discharged soldiers residing in this vicinity, which convened at the Court House on Thursday evening last, T. W. DICK, Esq., was elected President and Mr. WM. one of her thumbs, causing slight H. CONNELL chosen to act as Secretary, after which a Committee of Arrangements, consisting of Messes, J. T. Hutchinson, J. D. Barkley, A. G. FRY, EDGAR EVANS and JERRY FAGAN, was appointed to select the necessary officers, determine upon the order and route of procession, and take such other action as might seem fit for the proper observance of Decoration Day-Monday, May 30th. The said Committee, after consultation, decided upon the following

> PROGRAMME OF PROCEEDINGS: Chief Marshal. R. Litzinger.
> Assimant Marshals. J. D. Barkley, A. G. Fry.
> Captain of Company. T. W. Dick.
> The procession will form at the Court House, Monday, May 20th, at 1% o'clock, r. M., at which time and place an oration will be delivered by R. L. JOHNSTON, Esq.
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> At 2 o'clock the procession will proceed to the various cemeteries in the following order:

> > BAND. OPPICIATING CLERGYMEN. DECORATING COMMITTEE OF LADIES. SOLDIERS. CITIZENS.

FLAG DRAVED IN MOURNING.

After the ceremonies are concluded the proession will return to the Court House and dis-The pastors of the several churches are requested to make public announcement of the proposed ecremonies on the Sabbath preceding Decoration Day.

Merchants and business men generally are re-

spectfully requested to keep closed doors dur-ing the continuation of the ceremonles. All soldiers and citizens are invited to unite The various bells will be tolled at proper in-

Donations of flowers, evergreens, bouquets, wreaths, etc., are solicited, and may be left at the Court House on the morning of Decoration

Having once more put in an "Come, bring the flowers—bring the fair young flowers that look so fresh and gay, And twine the wreath and bright festoons, and

summer and the balance of his natural twine the sweet boquet; twine the sweet boquet; the twine the sweet boquet; the twine the sweet boquet; the twine the sweet boquet; be on our land. be on our mind,
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are and one does, with the cheering re-

"To be continued next week." And we ing hand, and we'll approach with measured tread where he name of Jacob Pringle, Esq., of township, has been mentioned in con-

EXCELSIOR PIC-NIC.—We are requested to announce that the grandest affair of the season announce that the grandest affair of the season who are strongly suspected of being in the ring who are strongly suspected of being in the ring in the way of a Pic-Nic will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th and 8th days of June is no disparagement to the other candimy that he is the peer of any, both as cessible points on the Ebensburg and Cresson pertaining to such occasions will be provided by ladies experienced in such matters, and every opportunity for innocent and exhiberating enjoyment, among which may be mentioned good lugh Gallagher.

I feel assured that the Court presided over by Judge Taylor will be spared the trouble of trying them. For bearance in this particular has indeed ceased to be a virtue, and vengeance swift and terrible will undoubtedly be meted out to the infamous wretches who are never out to the infamous wretches his political standing and his ability to Rail Road. All the substantials and delicacies the duties of the office. That there pertaining to such occasions will be provided The many friends, and their name is legion, music and well arranged and commodious dan-Hugh Gallagher, who some nineteen cing platforms, will be afforded to all who may held pastoral charge of the Carbolic see fit to participate. The object of the Pic-Nic at Loretto, will be glad to learn that is to secure the requisite funds to pay for and is to secure the requisite funds to pay for and ner of Sixth avenue and Ninth stress. The intelligence proved too true, and the unfortunate pied by Rev. R. C. Christy. It is to be hoped

Local Correspondence.

JOHNSTOWN, May 23, 1870; Dear Freeman-One day after the date of my last letter three accidents occurred, which wakened up our otherwise peaceful citizens, but all were too late to allow time for another letter to reach you.

The first was a fire in Millville borough. A three story frame house, near the old canni bed, north of the borough, caught fire from a spark which arose from the old "boffee pot" engine, which arose from the old "confee pot engine, and in a short time it was rendered uninhabita-ble. The Assistance Fire Company came to the place not too hastily, and then the fire went out. The house belonged to the Cambria Iron Com-

pany.

The next occurrence was the escape of an enraged bullock from its pursuers and the con-sequent injuring of a man named Bowers and a little girl named Caldwell. The animal afore-said was shot after demolishing two wagons and doing other damage. All this happened on the road leading to Giestown through Hornerstown. The third incident was the injuring of a lady named Samuels by an infuriated cow. This lady was passing along an alley when the cow, whose calf was penned in a stable near by, attacked her and did her great bodily injury. She is recovering slowly, as is also Mr. Bowers and the little girl Caldwell.

A boy named Roberts was severely injured in the mines one day last week by the wheels of a car which ran over him. Two others named Etchinson and Lapsley were badly burned at the rolls by a flash of fire from a hot bar of iron. The Borough Councils have refused to pay the 6th ward election board for holding a special election, in accordance with their usual ideas of conomy. Men could scarcely be drummed up bold the election at all. Some men had to leave work, where they were making from three to five dollars per day, to hold said election, be-ing officers of the board. We would think less of this parsimony on part of councils if it was general, but when we reflect that they pay out enormous sums of money for little or this act looks mean in the extreme. Millville borough expends \$900 per annum, Conemaugh borough \$1,000, and Johnstown \$31,000. That's

ne difference.

A frightful accident occurred on the Penna. Railroad at this point on Saturday last. The local afternoon freight train ran over a cow nearly opposite the Mechanical Works, killing her and throwing the engine from the track.— It ran on the ties for nearly a hundred yards, when it pitched over the bank, and fell thirty feet, dragging four cars after it. The usen sprang from the train and were saved. The engine is a complete wreck—ditto the four cars.

A boy named Beam had one of his hands badly injured last week at the Johnstown Mechanical Works, by getting his fingers between the ma-chinery. His injuries are not daugerous, though

temporarily onpleasant. A boy was injured there the week previous. The 6th ward had six weddings in four families, during last week, four rich serenades and six appearances at church the next Sunday. We defy any other ward to excel that in one week. In one family two of the parties were sisters, and in another two were the father and the daughter, but we do not mean that they were married to each other, only that they both got

The graves of the deceased soldiers are to be decorated next week. Some of the living and surviving soldiers who are needy ought to be remembered about the same time, as should also widows and orphans of those who sacrificed their lives in the cause.

A little child of Mr. Clawson, of Cambria bor-

ough, was lost on Sunday about 5 o'clock, P. M.
The bells rang till about 7 o'clock, when it is
supposed the little urchin was found. [From a
private letter we learn that the child was found About one mile above Conemaugh Station, and fully four miles from home.—Ed. Freeman.] ships, boroughs and wards, and not merely their geographical extent.

The remaining proposition is the blanks provided, wrote about thirty-six pages of fools-cap—stationery found. The 6th ward election board found its own stationery, and having no blanks provided, wrote about thirty pages of blank oaths, tally papers, return papers, etc., for which they are refused the paltry sum al-lowed every election board in the county when blanks are furnished.

Two windows are to be put in the old dilapi-

dated lock-up at the moderate price of thirty dollars each. Wonderfully economizing is the town conneil! Can such things be, and not o'er-come us like a summer cloud, without our special wonderment? Grady's circus is coming and the entire Public

as much from the speculation as will pay the 6th ward election board. A man named Thomas Bryan was drowned near Dornick Point one day last week. Esquire Rutledge, in the absence of the coroner, held an inquest on the body, and the jury brought in

a buggy on the Scalp Level road, Richland twp., a few days ago. This may interfere temporari-ly with his duties, but we hope he will soon be himself again. His district is not large, but is

prolific in population.

May parties or pic-nics are the rage here just while you do live!

The season for fishing is at hand, and already have many speculators tavested in the enterprise We saw a couple of young fifteenth amendnents in Stony creek last week, with a sledge ammer large enough to forge thunderbolts for Jupiter, hammering stones with telling blows. but without piscitory success. We thought the laborers were worthy of a better reward, and ooked around for the bureau, but it was non est inventus.

Scarlet fever still breaks out occasionally with

fatal results. There were two sudden deaths in the 6th ward last week, resulting from this dis-

case. Also one or two in Concanaugh borough, and no doubt others that we have not heard of The Johnstown Literary Association that is about to be incorporated is not the Johnstown Literary Association that meets in the council rooms. If it was we would file objections to the charter, as it is not a literary association. Our borough lock-up being now completely fitted up, a description of the palatial mansion may not be out of place. The entire building is about ten feet square, less or more, and eight feet high, more or less, built of huge stone, on the broken range plan. It is lighted at present by two immense windows about three feet by two. and is entered by one door beautifully carved by somebody's jackaife. The portice before the door is as large as the world, there being no walls around to define its boundaries. The first floor is all the floor there is in it, and it is plastered with a kind of plastic coment of a peculiar odor. The interior is sub-divided into four apartments. where the guests cat, sleep, evacuate, etc., with-out having to undergo the inconvenience of put-ting themselves outside the building. The fres-coe, painting and sculpture are somewhat oblit-erated by grease, et celera. In the great plateau in the rear are sunk two shafts for the purpose of decarbonizing the excrementatious offal and forcing in oxygenated air. These shafts are a wonderful invention, and are patented. It is seriously recommended that a dome would add much to the outside appearance, as it contrasts unfavorably now with the M. E. church just opposite, and a dome is contemplated, with a tower and a spire. There is spare ground enough for a flower-garden and an impounding hog-pen. From the proceedings of the late council it is thought that there is more Glass used than is necessary,

and they will probably dispense with a pain or two. The less light the better for a dark place. A slate roof would also add to the appearance, and would cost but little. Old slates could be and would cost out the state. Sales of the had at almost any school house. A bath (one of Frank Hays) should be put in each room, or at least one for the especial use of the police Want of space prevents us from doing the subject justice here, but it is thought that the Des-strict court will supervise it. No more, anon. Yours, Rob Roy.

ALTOONA CITY, May 23, 1870.

Friend Mac-The fancy store of G. C. Smith, in this city, was set on fire by some flend in hu-man shape, not many nights ago, and his entire stock, valued at between three and four thousand dollars, was completely destroyed. He had an insurance of \$2,700 on his stock. It is absoand they are consequently under the surveil-laince of the police as well as of many of our citizens. God be merciful to them if they or any other parties are caught in the hellish work of setting fire to their neighbor's property, for On Saturday morning last our city was startled with the terrifying intelligence that a man had committed suicide at his residence on the cormish the "Cottage by the Wayside" now occupied by Rev. R. C. Christy. It is to be hoped that a full turn out of pleasures seckers will be present and participate in the festivities and good einer which these two days of pleasanters by the taken place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place since Father Galler which these two days of pleasanters by the place of the place of the present he will be present and participate in the festivities and good like which these two days of pleasanters by the place of the present he will be present and participate the father than the following which these two days of pleasanters by the place of the present and participate in the festivities and good like which these two days of pleasanters by the place of the present he will be present and participate in the festivities and good like two places and the present and participate in the festivities and good like two places and the present and participate in the festivities and good like

man passing at the time to go in and see what was the matter, but without success. A clasp knife was used in the accomplishment of the deed, and three gashes, one of which severed the windpipe, were found in his throat.

We have at present any amount of amusement in this city—theatre, circus, concerts, May

parties. Sunday school celebrations, etc.,—so that all classes of pleasure seekers can be grati-fied, no matter what their tastes may be. The Democracy hereaway are greatly elated over the glorious news from New York, while the fifteenth amendments have almost turned white and their Radical friends are trembling in their boots from the same cause. The and morality" party has seen the writing on the wall, and has began to realize that its doom is sealed and that its unhallowed career is drawing to a close. While conversing with a fifteenth amendment the other day he informed me that some of the white folks who took part in the Hollidaysburg jublice; on the 26th of last month, were a disgrace to the procession. There was one man especially who rode in the front ranks of the procession—a certain de-Funk-ed politidan-who was neither invited or wanted there. and whose presence was a source of deep regret and humiliation to every "man and brother" who participated. It occurred to me that Sambo's head was pretty near level on that subject at least.

A certain "peeping Tom" in this city, while indulging his vitiated tastes by watching a pretty young maiden who was preparing to retire for the night, was suddenly "interviewed" by the contents of an unmentionable piece of chamber furniture, and it is said that even yet he has not fully succeeded in ridding himself of the odoriferous smell acquired on that occasion. It is thought that he will not pursue his ana-tomical studies at short range in the future. So Yours, &c.,

CARROLLTOWN, May 23, 1870. Dear Freeman.—Mrs. Augustine Kirkpatrick died at her residence near Plattville, Susquehanna township, on Saturday last. She was an amiable, Christian lady, and enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of friends and relatives. She leaves a bereaved husband, an infant but two weeks old, and several small children—the latter to suffer a loss they cannot now appreciate. Peace to her ashes.

Peace to her ashes.
I am glad to be able to state that Mr. Carroll,

whom I noticed a week or two ago as suffering from a stroke of paralysis, is again able to go about. He had a narrow escape.

Next Saturday a week is the day fixed upon for holding an election in conformity with the proclamation of the Chairman of the Democratic County County and the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County in the submission of the Chairman of the Democratic County in the submission of the Chairman of the Submission of the Submiss ie County Committee. As the submission of the proposition to change the system of nomi-nations was undoubtedly looked upon by the chairman of the committee, and justly too, as being in one sense demanded by the people, it was at first thought that the people would take a strong interest in the coming election. This, however, is not likely to be the case, at least in this section, if we are to judge from present indications. There is one good result at any rate that must flow from the action of the cou ty committee in thus submitting the proposi-tion of a change, and that is that croakers and disaffected unsuccessful asptrants for office, can only blame the coters of the county for not putting an end to the existence of the mythica ring at Ebensburg; and the vials of their wrath may be poured upon the heads of the dear peo-ple themselves, instead of upon any supposed clique. Aside from this view of the matter, however, I would urge every voter to attend the election and speak for binuself. Then he will have no after-chiding conscience to admonish

him of a duty neglected.

Last night and up to the hour of mailing this our town has been delayed by heavy rain storms, accompanied by deafening thunder and almost incessant lightning. It is thought by those best posted in the matter that our raft-men will be greeted with a splendid flood. This is to be hoped for, as there are hundreds of rafts awaiting high water to be floated to mar-

Mr. Henry Blum, our popular townsman and brewer, is still adding improvement upon improvement to his already fine brewery and saloon. His last effort is the erecting of a large porch or platform in the rear of his building, der overhanging fruit trees, where the lover of an evening's chat o'er a glass of lager can enhimself most delightfully. Come and see yourself, Mr. Editor, if you do not credit my statement, or if you do credit it, come any-

On Monday, the 6th of June, our friends of St. Nicholas purpose holding a grand pic-nic for the benefit of their tasty new church. No one, Square is illuminated with grotesque likenesses of superhuman beings clad in flery costume and riding bareback on pictures of horses. Another grab for the town council. They may realize having gone, Under the supervision of that energetic and greatly esteemed pastor. Father Urban, no pic-nic, or aught else, could be a fail-ure. The Carrolitown Brass Band will be in at-tendance, and this fact alone should induce all lovers of music who can do so to attend.

MacShane on the Rampage.

Dear Freeman-On a beautifully misty, drizzling evening I left the "mountain village" to seek for "light" in the East. I took the Ebensburg and Cresson Hail Road, with my "half,"
(for "better or worse,") and arrived safely at
Cresson. Here we took the Penna, Rail Road
Branch and proceeded Eastward. At Gallitzin the train stopped, to give time to tap the wheels
—a keg of lager was also tapped.

On starting we passed through the great Tun-nel, which our lattes considered (as it was) a "great bore," and immediately commenced the descent of the Alieghenies. Here the grandeur and sublimity of the scenery was entirely be-yond description—as it was after night, and dark as pitch. I therefore let it pass sub silcutio, as bills sometimes pass the Legislature. The only "sight" we had was immense "coke" pits, beaming brightly and illumining the surrounding country—a secue perfectly new to my companions, who never, like me, studied "Colo

upon Littleton."

At Altoona, a "mountain city" that has had more fires than any city in the United States of its age or population, the conductor told us "twenty minutes for supper." Here I selected a sleeping car, somewhat against the objections of a computation of a conductor of call. of a compagnon du voyage, who in terror of rail-road accidents, said he was too old to die in his birth. Slept till near Downingtown, where we got a cup of coffee and a glass of b. w., (I do not use capitals, because it was not capital,) and reached West Philadelphia in time for a good breakfast at the N. Y. Depot. From there we started for New York, passing through a por-tion of the city of Philadelphia in which there neither streets nor houses. It seemed

Got into New Jersey some how. It was all flat, but here and there a town or city had grown up apparently "without sufficient cause," and ut 10 A. M. got to Jersey City, opposite New

New York is a very thriving town, but seems somewhat crowded. It is accommodating too, for we found about fourteen carriages at the landing for each passenger. So anxions were the carriagemen, and so undecided we, that we waited till all had left, and then took a street

We passed first, however, through that delectable region known as Washington Market
Here was everything in the way of flesh or vegetable that ever hunger dreamed of. Weathersheld women watching and weeping over onions - Orangemen crying Orange county but-ter - Goshen market women offering Goshen cheese - every possible sub-division of every quadruped and biped in the animal kingdom-made up part of the turnoil by which we were

have a carte blanche to drive his eart in front of us. But as all things earthly have an end, we reached Eleventh street at last, and amid the greetings of kind friends we forgot the draw-backs and fatigue incident to travel.

Well, we visited the great attraction—the Central Park. The approach to it is by the aristocratic Fifth Avenue, and you have no trouble getting into every part of this celebra-ted pleasure ground. But, "thus far into the bowels of the land," it becomes a nice question how you are to get out again. To the uninitia-ted an exit from the centre of the grounds would be as difficult a task as to thread the Cre-

tan Labyrinth. I think I once before gave your readers, dear Freeman, some account of the Park, and shall spare them a second reading. Still great im-provements have been made since my former visit. Near the main entrance is an extensive menagerie and muscum, equal perhaps to any-thing in the country. The Gnu, a wild cow, and the Liama were grazing around as unconcernedly as if in their native pastures. The Dromedary walked around with assured meekness, though evidently he had got his back up on ac-count of the absence of sand, while the Osthes, in squads, seemed annoyed that they i none of the same artele to hide their heads had none of the same artele to hide their heads in. All this was gratis, while at the opposite or northern side of the park was a fine, classic building, filled with statuary and surrounded by green-house, conservatory, flower garden, and lawn, all gratts. Then over sundry doors was marked "No admittance," and, as usual in such cases every body was admitted—but what

we got there was without gratis.

We got out of the Park, and I feel so much relieved that I shall take breath for a week, *nd give you in the next Freeman the rest of the sights. In this I shall imitate the N. Y. Ledger, by breaking off suddenly to increase the interest for the part "continued in our next.

Seat Removed -The county seat has ot yet been removed; and woh't be till Leopold & Brother sell about two thousand suite of made up clothing, so that the people can all come to the jubilce. A picture of the new Court House can be seen at No's, 241 and 243 up to the date of the removal of five hundred suits of made-up clothing and two hundred measures taken to aid men in getting ready for the great jubilee. Suits made to order the

court to order the seat to be removed and goods

sold to order.

GOT DROWNED .- The man who got frowned at the circus had on one of Cohen's Hat Parlor ornaments-yeleped a hat. Cohen has about a thousand more, but he does not care about people getting drowned in a barrel of old "eye sharpener." He sells temperance hats, and lager beer hats, and Sunday hats, and fishing hats, and "shoo fly" hats with a hole in the crown. The nicest hat he has is Toosemagunticeoomassic hat. It is a perfect beart smasher: No. 237 Main Street, Johns-

EATING A TOAD. - The man who ate a toad at Tyrone called around at Johnstown and bought a suft of nice summer clothing from James J. Murphy, paying therefor the sem of 89. He said he had made all his money eating toads and sharpening razors, and that he had traveled the world over, but the cheapest store he ever entered was James J. Murphy's, No. 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, where any kind of made-up clothing can be had that will fit all forms and suit all purses except empty

THINK OF IT -Other men our land will till, other men our streets will fill, other birds will sing so gay, as bright the sunshine as today-a hundred years to come. What that has got to do with the living present or with the great bargains in all kinds of goods which everybody can get at R R. Davis' great big tore in the East Ward, is not visible to the naked eye. A splendid supply of magn ficent goods at remarkably low prices will be visible to any one who visits the store aforesaid.

ICE CREAM is good and keeps one cool, out a suit of summer clothing from Mayer's, No. 214 Main street, Opera House, John-town, keeps one cooler When a man buys a suit of summer clothing from Mayer he will never need any more ice cream. Sliced cucumbers couldn't make a man cooler. Then the price is astonishingly low. Mayer keeps boys' summer and winter clothing of all sizes, from a bairn or a wee lad to a large boy, and from a small man to a big giant !

STICK A PIN HERE - If you should hance at any time to read this puff done up in thyme, just learn from it, as you surely can, that the place to buy on the cheapest plan, and get uch goods as your tastes will suit, and make you feel like a gay galoot, is at Shoe makers' store on famed High way, where the best of goods for the ready pay can be bought in styles both plain and gay, and at prices so low that all will say such bargains they've not had for many a day.

Gor Shor -The man who got shot at he hardware store, also bought a siik dress at Mayer's, 212 Opera House, Main street, Johns. town, and, taking it home, struck his wife with surprise; but Mayer had knocked down the price before this remarkable episode, so that the blow we make will not strike in. If any one is puffed up with this notice, let him go and buy his wife a nice fan at Mayer's, so that she can puff and blow her nice face with some of his nice powders.

Accrion !- Cheaper than any auction, better than any auction, faster than any auc tion, more polite than any auttioneer, does John J. Murphy sell dry goods and dress goods at the cheapyst corner in Johnstown. Dry goods, fine dress goods, carpets, everything you want, does John J. Murphy sell. Lightning could not strike a house faster than John J. Murphy sells goods. Go soon or all his cheap goods will be gone. Kilabunk right

A Home Scene. - My dear wife, how can you afford to buy two webs of calico at once ?" "Well, John, my dear, I went to V S. Barker's store just to see his new goods, and his clerk showed me such be unital and excellent calico at 16 cents a yard that I couldn't resist the temptation of buying enough to do myse f and the children for a whole year. It is really wonderful what splendid goods Mr. Barker has and how cheap he does sell them

A Suggestion -Of course nobody wants the money back which he paid Mr. A. G. Fry in aid of the decoration ceremonies, but we suggest, as a method of getting even, that every contributor should pay a visit to the store of that gentleman and buy a few dollars' worth of choice goods, and he will find that he has got his money back in the most agreeable and certain way that could be suggested. Try it, everybody and everybody else.

Plebiscite means buying as many dry goods and groceries as you please at N. F. Carroll's new store, No. 215 Main street Johnstown. Look out for an oval sign hanging above the door, nearly opposite Dibert's alley, with No. 215 therson. Enter-no guards at tend. Enter, the boys attend to all customers in the politest manner and sell powerfully cheap, and extravagantly fast. Such bargains are rarely met with in this age.

BIG STOCK -People who do their shopping in Loretto should not fail to sample the immense stock of goods recently opened at the store of A J. Christy, in that borough His assortment comprises all styles and varieties, including dry goods, notions, groceries, drugs. etc., and we know that he has made up his surrounded and delayed in our progress.

We took the West street car, but made little progress. Every cartman in the city seemed to learn his prices, and see if it is not to your ad vantage to buy from him.

SHARPEN UP .- People who have use for grindstone, and want to buy one, will be interesed ir learning that George Hantley has the largest stock and the best grades of these indispen able articles that has ever been brought to this county, and like everything else in his mammoth stock, he will sell them at moderate prices.

EVANS OH! EVEN So. - If you want to see a finely fitted up Photograph Gallery pay a visit to the newly arranged rooms of T. R. Evans, and if you want to get a true and well executed likeness of yourself, just sit for your picture when you get there. Evans is a first class artist, and his charges are always moderate.

Sound Doctrine .- It is not often that the Alleghanian says anything that meets with our approval, but when it advises people who want to get the best flour, feed, oats, etc., to go and buy from E. J. Mills, it does a good thing, and its readers as well as our own will find it to their advantage to act on that advice all the time.

Cheapest-Simplest-Best !- Gearing all enclosed and warranted in McLanahan, Stone & Isett's (Hollidaysburg, Pa.,) Moucer, which they deliver free of freight for \$110. They have also the best Independent Spring Tooth Hay Rake. Emory Mower Kuife Grinders, Self-Kaking Reaper, Gum Spring Drills, Combined Clover Hullers, Separators, Culer Mills, &c., &c., McLanahan, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysburg, Pa. [m.12.3m.*]

PUBLIC SALET OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. There will be expo American Hotel in St. Augustine, Cambria Co., on Saturday, May 28th, 1870, the following described property, to wit: 1 Cow, 3 Hogs, 2 Hives of Bees: Bedsteads and Bedding, Chairs, Tables, Stands, Heating Stoves, Cooking Stoves, Carpeting, Looking Glasses, Queensware, Tin-ware, and all other articles necessary to Hotel keeping. LE Sale to commence at 10 o'clock of said day, at which time terms will be made CECILIA M'GOUGH. known by

F. H. PLANK. M. D., tenders his professional services to the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity. Office on High street, coposite the new Congregational church, East Ward. Night calls can be made at the late resistence of Dr. R. S. Binn. West Ward. [my18.]

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE OLD WAR HORSE READY FOR THE CAMPAIGN - To the Democratic Voters of Cambria County . Old Silver Grey JOHN ORNER hereby announces himself as a candidate ORSER hereby announces himself as a candidate for nomination for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention: I have lived 33 years in Cambria county, and have never before asked for an office. "Free Trude and Sailors' Rights!" is my motto.

Summitville, May 12, 1870.-3t.*

TOUNTY COMMISSIONER - At offer myself as a candidate for COUNTY COM-MISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Dem-MISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention of Cambria county, or to the will of the Democratic voters of said county, in whatever other mariner expressed. If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to perform the duties of the position honestly and to the bett of my ability, keeping ever in view the interests of the tax-payers.

PATRICK SMITH.

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Munster Twp., May 12, 1870,-tf:

CLOSING PRICES OF DE HAVEN & BRO., 40 South Third Street, Philadelpia, at 3

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ICENSE NOTICE -The following applications for Tavern, Eating House and Quart Licenses will be presented at the trisuing term of Court, commoneing on Monday, 6th of June next:

TAVERN LICENSES. Clearfield Twp.—Ceechia McGough. Chest Springs Bor.—J. McKenzie, Silas A. Me-

Gough, Carrolltown Bor.—Lawrence Schroth, Law-Carrolltown Bor.—Lawrence Schroth, Lawrence Stich, Simon Schroth.
Conemough Bor.—Mrs. Mary A. Gorman, 1st warp; Peter Maltzi, 1st ward; Jacob Weidman, 2d ward; Mrs. Mary Reich, 2d ward; John Fisher, 2d ward; Jos. Baily, 2d ward; Geo. Kurtz, 2d w'd: Canemaugh Twp.—Levi Jacoby; Cambria Bor.—Catharine Rachberg, Conrad Mayer, Edward Howe, Thomas Springer, Daniel We Donald John Kurtz, Jos. Sallee, Adam Kurtz,

McDonald, John Kurtz, Jos. Saller, Adam, Kurtz, Croyle Twp.—Vleter Voegtly, East Conemaugh Bor.—Leonard Kist, Ebensburg Bor.—Isaac Crawford, West Ward; Francis C. Piatt, West Ward; R. P. Linton & on, East Ward.

Son, East Ward.
Franklin Borough—Peter Rubritz.
Gallitzin Twp.—Erancis J. Parrish, Jacob Garner, Michael McMorris.
Johnstown Bor.—John Bending, 2d ward; Jos. Johnstown Bor.—John Bending, 2d ward; Jos. Sheemaker, 2d ward; John Jordan, 2d ward; Rich'd Jelly, 2d ward; John Gerhardt, 3d ward; Chas. Zimmerman, Sr., 3d ward; John Fritz, 3d ward; Adam Biershauk, 3d ward; Win, Döubt; 3d ward; Remigius Durach, 3d ward; Patrick Kelly, 3d ward; Peter Salv, 3d ward; Thomas McBann, 3d ward; D. W. Goughnour, 3d ward; Jacob Fond, 4th ward; Henry Scnable, 4th ward; Henry Honsman, 4th ward;

Henry Hansman, 4th ward;
Henry Hansman, 4th ward;
Jackson Twp.—William Richard,
Loretto Bor.—Daniel Kelly, Flavian Bingle,
F. X. Haid, John B. Myers,
Millville Bor.—Em'l James, Sarah Bradley. mitville Bor.-Christian Reich, James M.

Summitville Bor.—Christian Reich, James M.
Riffle, Henry Hughes.
Susquehanna Twp.—Michael Platt.
Washington Twp.—John P. Parrish.
EATING HOUSE LICENSES.
Carrolltown Borough—Henry Blurn.
Johnstown Bor.—John A. Stemmer, 4th ward. Wilmore Borough-John Schroth. Washington Twp.-M. McLaughlin, Win: D.

Jones, Henry Martz. Johnstown—Vowinkle & Rothebilds, 3d ward. May 13.-3t; J. K. HITE, Clerk. IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF

CAMBRIA COUNTY .- Notice is hereby givon that the following Appraisements of certain Personal Property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates, under the embly of 14th of April, 1851, have been filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for approval on Wednesday, the Sthoay of June NEXT, to wit :

The Appraisement of the Personal Property of Hugh Mackey, late of Johnstown borough, dec'd, set apart for his widow, Mary Macken,-The Appreisement of the goods and chattels which were of Owen Sweeny, late of the town-ship of Washington, dee'd, appraised and set

apart for Mary Sweeny, widow of said decedent — \$12250. The Appraisement and Inventory of Personal Property of John Heingart, late of Cambria borough, dec'd, set apart for widow—496-37. GEO, W. OATMAN, Clerk. Clerk's Office, Ebeusburg, May 12, 1879.-3t.

IBEL IN DIVORCE -- DAN'I. DON-LEY IS. ELENOR DONLEY—In Common Pleas of Cambria County, No. 52, September Term, 1870.

—And now, December 18, 1869, on motion of Johnston & Scanlan, Attorneys for Libelant, Joseph M'Donald, Esq., is appointed Commissioner to take testimony and report the same to Pro. Cur.

NOTICE. - In pursuance of the above order of Court, I will sit at my office in Ebensburg, on Wednesday, the 1st day of June, A. D. 1870, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, r. M., for the purpose of taking testimony; when and where the parties interested may attend if they think proper.

JOSEPH M-DONALD, think proper. JOSE Ebensburg, May 12, 1870. Commissioner.

NOTICE IN PARTITION -To HENRIETTA WINGARD, of San Francisco, California, one of the Heirs and Legal Representation of Ebward Shoemaker, decid:

Take notice that an inquest will be held at the late dwelling house of Edward Shoemaker, late of Ebensburg borough, Cambria county, Penr sylvania, dec'd, on Thursbay, 20 day or Junk NEXT, at I o'clock in the afternoon, for the pur-pose of making partition of the real estate of said decedent to and among his children and le-gal representatives, if the same can be done without projudice to a reguling of the con-

without prejudice to or spoiling of the whole; otherwise to value and appraise the same—at which time and place you are requested to atwhich time new proper, tend, if you think proper. JOHN A. BLAIR, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, May 12, 1870.-4t.

VOTICE.-A Petition for the Incorporation of "Kickenepawling Tribe, No. 60, of Improved Order of Red Men," having been filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Cambria county, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the same will be presented for the action of the Court of Com-mon Pleas, at June Terui, 1870, when, if no sufficient reason be shown to the contrary, the prayer of the Petition will be granted. By the Court. Certified 11th May, 1870.— From the Record. may 19.-4t.

NOTICE -A Petition for the Incorporation of "The Combria Literary Association of Johnstown" having been filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Cambria county, Notice is hereby given that the same will be presented for the action of the Court of Common Pleas, at June Term, 1870, which, if no sufficient reason he shown to the contrary, the cient reason be shown to the contrary, the prayer of the Petition will be granted.

By the Court. Certified 10th May, 1870.—
From the Record.

J. K. HITE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of ELIZABETH PATTERSON, dec'd. Letters Testamentary having been granted by the Register of Cambria-county to the under-signed on the Estate of ELIZABETH PATTERSON, late of Blacklick townshib, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said es-tate to make payment *ithout delay, and those mying claims to present them in proper form for settlement. May 19.-6t. JOSEPH S. Mardis, Executor.

DSTATE OF JOSEPH LEMON, DECD.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Joseph Lemon, late of Chest township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authentica-ted for settlement. JOHN LANTZEY, ted for settlement. JOH Chest Twp., Mny 6; 1870.-6t*

A MODEL HOUSE Being a cripple, I have made house planning a special study. One built last season has proved a model of convenience, beauty, and economy. Descriptive circulars of Plans, Views, &c., with general information of value to all, sent free.

Address (with stain) or script if convenients, GEO. J. COLBY, Architect, Waterbury, Verm't.

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Stop per day in selling our Patent Extension Reel, and Swipts, combined. Used in
every family for winding Yarnt Silks, Worsted,
&c. Winds full sized skein, and weighs less than
one pound. AGENTS WANTED. For terms,
etc., address H. L. STORKE & CO., Anburn, N. V.

CHERIFFS SALES -By virtue of sundry write of Vend. Expon. and Lour's Fusing issued out of the Couft of Common Pleas of Combrie county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Count Horse in Enershipe, on Monday, the 6th day of June next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following Rhal Estate, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of Jacob Prin-cle, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate gle, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Croyle township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Wm. Pringle, Jacob Pringle, and others, containing 122 acres, more or less, about 70 acres of which are cleared, having thetten ersered a one-story Plank House and Log Burn. On the premises is an Iron Ore Bank, in working order. Said land now being in the occupancy of Jacob Pringle. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of James R. Cooper.

Also, all the right title and interest of Jacob Pringle, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Croyle township, Cambria county, adjoining lants of Wm. Murray, Daniel Pringle, and others, containing 121 acres, more or less, about 50 acres of which are cleared, having thereon creeted a one-and-a-half story Plank House and Log Barn, how in the occupancy of Samuel Paul. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of avid J. Paul.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Mich! Litzinger, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerhill township, Cembria county, adjoining lands of James Burk, Patrick Conty, adjoining lands of James Burk, Patrick Contyness.

situate in Summerhili lownship, Cembria county, adjoining lands of James Burk, Patrick Connery, and others, containing 50 acres, more or less, about 25 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one story Plank House and a small Stable, now in the occupancy of Simon Livinger, Administrator of Michael Litzinger, deceased. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Mary Litzinger.

Also, all the right, title and interest of John B. Brookbank, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerhill township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Joseph Wright, Catharine Skelly, and others, containing 345 acres, more or less, about 50 acres of which are cleared, having thereon crected a one-and-a-half story Log Nouse, Fraine Barn and Log Stable, now in the occupancy of Sarah Brookbank, and a one-and-a-half story Log House, how in the occupancy of John Settlemoyer. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Wm. Lux & Co.

Also, all the right, title and interest of John Skelly, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-

Skelly, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sil-uate in Summerbill township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of George Settlemoyer, John Egan, and others, containing 200 acres, more or less, about 90 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story Frame House and a Log Barn, now in the occupancy of Philip Skelly and Alexander Skelly, and a oneand-a-half story Plank House and a Log Stable, now in the occupancy of David Skelly: Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Wm. H. Gardner, Executor of Hannah Liby d. dec'd, who was Executi's of Gilbert E. Libyd, dec'd.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Thes.
R. Thomas, of, in and to a piece or patcel of land situate in Cambria township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Humphrey Francis, William Hainil, and others, containing 160 acres, more or less, about 80 acres of which are cleared, but the county there is a source of the county of the c having thereon erected a two story Plank House and Frame Bank Barn, now in the occupancy of Thomas R. Thomas. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Joseph Miller. Esq. Also, all the right, title and interest of Peter McGough, Esq., of, in and to the following described farm and tracts of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county; bounded and described as follows, that is to say, the north-ern or one full and equal model; by half part of all that tract of land called "Friendship," situated on the waters of the Conemangh, in the County of Cambrin, beginning at a sugar tree. County of Unabein, beginning at a sugar tree, thence by vacant land near the foot of the Allegheny incomfain, North 20 deg., East 25 perches, to a maple tree. North 40 deg., East 40 perches, to a birch tree; thence by vacant land, South 35 deg., West 33 perches, to a post; thence by an old survey, South II deg., East 122 perches to a buttonwood, and North 19 deg., East 79 acres, to place of beginning—containing 429 i-2 acres and allowance—being the same tract of land which Thomas Penrose and Jane, his wife, Wm; V. Anderson and Ann P., his wife, Morifs L. Hallowell and Hannah, his wife, Norwood Penrose and Josephine, his wife, of Thindelphia. rose and Josephine, his wife, of Philadelphia, by their Deed bearing date the 8th day of April, A. D. 1851, conveyed to J. J. White, Esq., Trustee, &c., and the said John J. White, Esq., by his Deed of Assignment endorsed thereon, bearing date the 2nd day of December, A. D. 18-3, recorded in the office for recording of Deeds in and for Cambria county, in Record Book Vol. 21, Page 310, &c., assigned and conveyed to Edward McGlade. Also, one other piece or parcel of land warranted and surveyed in the name of Samuel Biodget, discluding a piece or parcel of land purchased by John Kean from Murray & Me-Carroll.) containing #41 acres, be the sume more or less, having thereon erected a Saw Mill and a Frame House—being the satae premises purchased by Louis Cassiday as the property of John Kean, sold and conveyed to the said Louis Cassiday by John Roberts, Esq., High Sheriff of Cambria county, by Deed Poll dated with June, 1858, recorded in the office for the recording of Books in and for the said Louis Cassiday by John Roberts, Esq., High Sheriff of Cambria county. 1838, recorded in the office for the recording of Deeds in and for the said county of Cambfia, in Record Book, Vol. 16, Page 191, and again sold at Sheriff's sale as the property of Lewis Cassiday and conveyed to Edward McGlade by Rob'l, P. Linton. High Sheriff of Cambria county aforesaid, by Deed Pell acknowledged in the Court of Common Pleas of said county on the 26th June, 1861, and recorded in the Recorder's Office aforesaid, in Record Book, Vol. 19, Page 738, &c.; and which James Myers, Esq., high Sheriff of the said county of Cambria, seized and took into execution on a judgment against the said Edward McGlade in favor of Henry Logan, and afterwards, to wit, on the 11th December, A. D. 1867, by his Deed Poli sold and conveyed to the said Peter McGough; and which the said the said Peter McGough; and which the said Sheriff also seized in execution on a judgment in favor of Henry Foster against the said Edward McGlade, and sold and conveyed by his Deed Poll, acknowledged in open Court on the 4th December, 1861, to the said Peter McGough.

Also, one other tract of land which William McGough and Mary, his wife, Jeseph McGough and Jesse McGough, by their Deed dated 4th December, 1862, (situated in Washington twp.,) December, 1862, (stranted in Washington twp.,) conveyed to Peter McGough, described as follows: Reginning at a post, thence North 83 deg., West 17-1-2 perches to a post; thence North 13 deg., West 184 perches, to a post; thence South 10 deg., East 46 perches, to a post; thence South 26 deg., East 100 perches, to a birch; thence South 63 deg., East 100 perches, to a birch; thence South 40 deg., West 76 perches, to a post; and thence South 12 deg., East 100 perches, to the phase of beginning—containing 147 acres more

thence South 12 deg., East loo perches, to the place of beginning—containing 147 acres, more or less—adjoining lands of John Nocl. Samuel McGough, and others, having thereon crected a bwelling House and Barn. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John J. White, Trustee of Thomas N. Penrose and Jane, his wife, Win. V. Anderson and Ann, his wife, Morris L. Hallowell and Hannah, his wife, and Norwood Penrose and Josephine, his wife, and Rewood Penrose and Josephine, his wife, and Reces Penrose.
Also, all the right, title and interest of Francts Latther, of, in and to a piece or parcel of laid situate in Carroll township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Lawrence Smith, John S. Luadjoining lands of Lawrence Smith, John S. Luther, and others, containing 160 acres, more or less, about 25 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story Plank House and a Log Stable, now in the occupantly of Francis Lather. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Francis A. Kirkpatrick.

Also, all the right, time and interest of John McCauley, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sinuate in Carroll township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of James Kirkpatrick, John Ott, and others, containing 111 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of James Kirkpatrick, John Ott, and others, containing 111 acres, more or less, about 50 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story Log House and Log Barn, now in the occupancy of Mich'l O'Skelly, and a one story Board House, now in the occupancy of Frederick Arble. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suft of the Commonwealth of Paparstylenia.

and to be sold at the suit of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Also, all the right, title and interest of James Burk, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Sammerbill township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of S. M. Kern, Christian Smay, and others, containing 72 äcres, more or less, about 35 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected two one-and-a-half story Log Houses and a Log Barn, now in the occupancy of James Burk. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jereminh McGonigle.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Anthony Sellers and Henry Sellers, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerbill township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Christian Smay, William McConnell, and others, containing 130 acres, more or less, alignt 29 acres of which are cleased, having thereon erected a Log House and a Log Barn, not now occu-

ed a Log House and a Log Barn, not now occupied. Taken the execution and to be settled the suit of Philip Stoltz.

JOHN A. BLAIR, Sheriff,
May 10, 1870.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, May 19, 1870.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Fe Fa. Issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to ma diffected, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Union Hallin Johnstown, on Friday, at the Union Hall in Johnstown, on Friday, the 3d day of Jinne next, at 1.0 clock, P. M., the following Real Estate to wit:

All the right, title and interest of Jas. Murphy, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Yoder township, Calibria county, adjoining lands of Bartholounew McCabe. Michael (Hinnet, George Hornick, and others, containing 5.3-4 acres, more or less, about 5 arres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story Plank House and Frame Stable, now in the occupancy of James Murphy and Felix Kennesty. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of C. B. Eills.

JOHN A. BLAIR, 3beilg.
Sheriff's Office, Ehensburg, May 16, 1870.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, May 16, 1870. SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of 'ambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposted to Public Sale,

directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court Pouse in Ebenseyra, on Naturday, the 4th day of June mext, at 10 clock, P. M. the following Real Estate, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of James Wilmore, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerbill township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Owen Roberts, Patrick McCormick, and others, containing 180 acres, more of less, about 80 acres of which are cleared having thereon creeted a two story (part log and part frame) House and a frame Bare, now in the occupancy of James Wilmore and Wm. Skelly, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Patrick Doran.

JOHN A. BLAIR, Sheriff, Sheriff a Office, Ebensburg, May 19, 1878.

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