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THE PHENINGS AND TENCHINGS deries are now being offered for sale two at fintern cents per quart."

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anknown man was instantly killed Lancaster county drover named nek, in a railroad collision at Blairs-Mesetion, on Thursday night last.

ton at church the previous Sunday, make a nice thing of it. a stricken by paralysis shortly after

he weather on both days interfered I as the clothes of many of the particunt resized.

le regret to learn that Mr. Frank w, agent in Johnstown for the Singer machine, died very suddenly of heme of the lungs on Tuesday of this Mr. B. was a young man and was steemed in the community in which

polled Mr. Stewart Allen's vest agon a few days ago. The money overed and the boys reprimanded and

and bull gored one horse to death Allegheny township, on Thursday al to be taken down a peg or two. Ametrius Will plead guilty to fornica-

less we shall give in full next week. other change has been made in the time table, and as a consequence ming train don't leave here until arrangement. Persons going east ing-for Cresson.

of, John D. Thomas, makes as peras neat a boot as any manufacturer in from all directions.

es of that kind we would hate it a great

-A horse stolen near Youngstown, Westmoreland county, was-recovered at Munster, this county, and the thief captured near that place, one day last week, through the efforts of R. H. Brown, Esq., of Cresson, who deserves much credit for bringing about the result. The thief, who is now in jail at Greensburg, says that he belongs to an orgaized band of horse thieves, and proposes to get himself out of trouble by exposing his

-The Fourth of July is to be pic-nicked all along the line this year, and the man who don't want to run against one of those institutions had better keep within doors. It would be easier to tell where there isn't than where there is to be a pic nic on that day. The last two places heard from are Summitville and Carrolltown, and if any person don't know what true out door enjoyment and recreation means in its fullest sense, they can learn it pleasantly and to a good purpose at either of those places.

-Mr. Oatman assures us that since the formation of the new firm of M. L. Oatman & Co., the enlargement of their store room and the introduction into it of the immense, der Monday, June 13th, 1879, varied and handsome stock of dry goods, dress goods, clothing, queensware, notions, etc., with which it is now filled from one end to the other, their customers have greatly increased in number, and they find it the easiest thing immaginabl to sell goods and give entire satisfaction to all who come .--This firm has certainly a magnificent stock, and as they sell excusively for cash and sell at the bottom figure, it is no wonder that ar Right?-We have not received their business progress is upward and ou-

PERSONAL .- Evan Roberts, Esq., present postmaster at Johnstown, whose official head has recoully been decapitated and will roll into the basket about the 1st of next month, at to their own consciences to say (at which time Mr. Ed. B ggs will take possession of the office in the name of the new has working night and day to get incumbent, Mr. Gettys,) is at present on a table paper, and who is anxious to visit to our town. We are pretty good on the locks of that paper by procuring conundrums, but when we were asked the stalic new suffit. Shame on you, reason why Judge Roberts was removed we on, for being so derelict when you confers that it staggered us. We could see

that our claims are just and our wants no more cause for his removal than for the removal of the county seat, which we can't see at all, and what makes the matter more mysterious is that under the management of Mr. Roberts and his son Ed. the affairs of the office were conducted in a most efficient manedvertisement of Charles Warner ner and gave entire satisfaction to all conquest of land in Chest township at | cerued. Add to this the other fact, that the Judge took a prominent part in scenring the one county has declared for Hon. voice of Cambria county in favor of the re-Faster for Congress, which secures | nomination of Mr. Morrell for Congress, and satish, and his election will follow | it need not be wondered at that his removal from an effice controlled by the latter gen er I ster, of the Combria House, had | tleman has taken his friends somewhat by stune to less a \$200 kerse one day surprise. Still there is no accounting for k. The animal accidentally broke the quirks and quiddities of either law or the pasture field, and had to be politics, and the Judge looks like a man who would submit to such Morrell influence with by find prevails in 'he river below. | the best grace possible.

lumber rufts which stuck fast about | Monday night's train brought to our town, and elsewhere, some two or for a brief stay, John Cox, Esq., of Coneessago, will now be got safely to maugh borough, hate county treasurer, who is as emestly and heartily welcomed as any and named Decker was bitten by a man who ever had a "local habitation and and smake at Mill Creek, Hunting | name" in our midst. The 'Squire, we are miy an Manday week, but prompt | glad to say, has almost recovered the use of e were applied and the child's life his injured leg, and says that he now feels little or no pain in the fractured limb.

Mr. George Pringle, Sr., of Summerhill McVeyown, Mifflin county, was township, an old and earnest democrat and uised and burned to the ground on | honest man, called in on Tuesday to pay his wek. Les \$20,000 -insurance subscription, which he did with the remark that he had been getting the Democratic mer sys that a man was drowned | paper published in Ebensburg, through all Sheklick, a few days ago, while en- the innumerable changes and trials, for the with others in seining, but where or past thirty seven years, and that he designed to keep on in the good work so long as life

was left him. Mr. P. is a gentleman worthy of the printer's tenediction, and we hope an pronouncing Van Amburgh's his good example will find many imitators a which exhibited there on Satur- among our patrons. In this connection it elest thing of the kind that ever may not be amiss to say that our old friend brought and left with us a rich specimen of iron ore found on his homestead near Wiland others badly injured, among more, and which those desiring can see at our office. Two veins of this ore, each fully four feet thick, have been opened on Mr P.'s premises, and as this land borders on the ime Purse, E-q., an old and respected | railroad and can be bought on fair terms, it Johnstown, died in that place, on occurs to us that there is a good opening ay last, at a very advanced age. - | there for some party or parties to go in and

Richard J. Proudfoot, Esq , now a resident of Iowa, and who represented Cambria county in the lower branch of the Legislature that with the pic-nic at Bradley's of this State during the sessions of 1850 and last week and dampened the ardor 1860, is now on a visit to his old Pennsylvania home. Mr. P. is in the enjoyment of to a great extent. We did not learn excellent health, and meets, as he deserves, with a cordial welcome from his old Cambria county friends and acquaintances.

Robert Johnston, an old canal boatman who was well known along the line of public improvements many years ago, turned up in our midst on Saturday night last, after having spent seventeen years in California, where he went in 1849, and four years in Nevada solads, claiming to be from Harris- territory. Mr. J. has saw a good deal of the world and its ups and downs, and looks of ten dollars, while that garment rather the worse of the wear. He left here using in the Pa. R. R. warehouse at to visit a sister near Loretto whom he had

not seen for thirty years. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The extensive planing mill belonging to Hon. A. A. Barker, well two others severely in a pasture and located at the east end of our borough, was entirely destroyed by fire at an early and herses all belonged to Mr. hour on Friday evening last. The work at Wor. Some of those "gentlemen the mill ceased at 6 o'clock, at which time are getting entirely too obstreperous, all the employees except the watchman left -the latter remaining fully an hour and a quarter after the other men had taken their bastardy and submitted to the departure, during which time he took the enalty in our court last week, and usual precautions against accidents by fire, Skelly was found guilty of mali- such as throwing water around and under slachief and sentenced to ten days in the furnace and sweeping away from about anty jail. The proceedings in com- it everything of a combustible nature. The watchman then went to a small office some twenty yards distant, to fill and light his lamp, and, although he was not absent from the mill more than ten minutes, when he reorty minutes later than under the turned to it he found it so completely filled with dense volumes of smoke that it was imbe point in the morning will be alfour hours or more to enjoy themselves fire originated from a spark from the furnace eson, which may be considered a very | which had got into the saw dust and had been smouldering for some time. Nothing is an admitted fact that our next door whatever was saved from the interior of the building. In the yard there was an immense amount of lumber, valued at about ale, as hundreds of persons can testhe is the only man in Northern Cam- was destroyed, owing to the calmness of the no makes a real fine French calfskin evening and the fact that copious rains had in such work he defies any one to fallen during Friday and the night previous. in. Orders are constantly pouring in Had it not been for these fortunate circumstances most of the lumber would undoubt-A man in Perry county actually spank- edly have been burned, as well as a building Suman the other day, on account of a close to the mill which contained a very large appleasantness growing out of the amount of planed lumber. Mr. Barker estisi strawberries in a field owned by mates his loss at \$7,000, on which there is Mater. What makes the matter worse an insurance of \$4,000 as follows: \$2,000 in the woman didn't belong to the man the Lycoming Insurance Co., \$1,500 in the lection of ever witnessing in this vicinity. risked his own life in order to save his master the Lycoming Insurance Co., \$1,500 in the lection of ever witnessing in this vicinity. From the jaws of death. And when the peras she is not willing to bear Cumberland Valley Insurance Co., and \$500 Quite a number of board pavements took up sons who discovered the body of his master at out a warrant for the rear," she in a Philadelphia company. A number of their beds and moved away, and cellars in a Philadelphia company. A number of their beds and moved away, and cellars in a Philadelphia company. out a warrant for the arrest of her men have been thrown out of employment were filled to overflowing on all sides. in consequence of this lamentable catastro-

THE Fulton Democrat office is for sale.

Local Correspondence.

Johnstown, June 13, 1870. Dear Freeman-A parrow escape from a sudden and terrible death must be noticed in our local mention this week. A citizen of Johnstown was quietly attending to his duties last Wednesday when a missile was hurled at him with such violence that, although it did not reach him until the following day, it would undoubtedly have killed him instantly only for the fact that the person who threw it was about twenty miles away. His name is R. Roy. The perpetrator of the deed is an editor, generally reputed for having a kind heart, but somehow he got off his balance this time. He claims that he was provoked to commit the act. Perhaps this is true, but Mr. Roy, not the least intimidated, says that he'll do it more. No

phelinks burt! A three year old daughter of Mrs. Margaret McDade was drowned in the Conemaugh river, nearly opposite the Millville schoolhouse, on Friday last. The child had been playing with a ball on the bank of the river, and, throwing it into the water, attempted to wade in after it, but, getting beyond her depth, she was drowned. The body of the unfortunate little one has not been recovered up to the time of writing this.

An attempted outrage on the person of a respectable young lady residing in our sister borough of Conemaugh, is reported to have occurred on Monday night of last week .-The screams of the lady brought assistance, but not until the dastardly wretch had made his escape. Rumor says that the difficulty has been compromised by the payment of \$200 and the promise to go and sin no more on part of the would-be "rapist."

A young man named John Ryan, who

resides in Prospect borough, met with a fa-

tal accident at Altoona, on Friday night last. He started from here on that morning for the purpose of seeking work at Altoona, his occupation being that of machinist .-Failing to secure a job, he concluded to return home and just as the Fast Line left the depot at Altoona he attempted to jump on the train, but missing his footing he fell beneath the car and the wheels passed over his leg at the hip. He was brought here on the same day, but owing to the severe nature of his injuries he died at 11 o'clock the following morning. His remains were interred in the Catholic burying ground on Sunday, followed by a large concourse of a grand procession of children who had presorrowing friends. Deceased leaves a wife pared themselves to receive communion .and several children.

Swank of the Tribune has just put up a new power press from the establishment of Cottrell & Babcock, New York. It cost \$1,-500, and was set up by Mr. John G. Ramer, of that city. Friday's Tribune was printed on it on Saturday, and it works well. Mr. Swank has now four presses-a Gordon job moval question. The press is said to be the soon be forgotten. fulcrum that moves the world, and the world is a bigger thing than a county seat. So I

of the Alleghenies. The Tribune contains the proceedings had ted, but published the whole thing from beginning to end. Don't fail to read speeches and all and respond briefly. Other meetings of like import are announced here, but as the sulject may be somewhat distasteful, I

notice of such events in the future. There are about four hundred pupils attending two select schools in this place-one under the auspices of the German Lutheran and the other the German Catholic church. This reduces the number attending the public schools about one-tenth, or perhaps more. I'wo years ago nearly eleven hundred pupils entered the Johnstown schools. Now the number is, we think, 917. Conemaugh and Miliville, and even Cambria borough and Prospect, contribute their quota to the select schools. The education there is partly scientific and partly religious, and both schools are in a very flourishing condition.

Thoughtless boys and girls continue to pluck the beautiful flowers from the shrubbery that was intended to honor the dead and decorate the cemetery. We think there are flower gardens enough about town where bouquets could be plucked, without robbing

the graves of departed friends. I understand that some slander hunters have induced a colored woman to bring a serious charge against one of our oldest and most respected citizens. It is a charge of crim. con., duly sworn to, and yet I do not believe a word of the accusation, and trust over cunning and malice.

was driving a buggy containing two ladies and himself, the coupling suddenly broke and the three were thrown forward on the heels of the horse, rendering the animal unmanageable and resulting in a run off. No manageable and resulting in a run off. No the grandest Fairs ever gotten up in Cambria county and of course it will be a success, as the county and of course it will be a success, as they are never excelled in an undertaken of person was injured except Mr. King, who was somewhat bruised.

Workmen are now engaged in repairing and refitting the Foster House, putting shutters on the windows, spouting on the caves, etc., preparatory to using the building as a spacious, and in the very center of town .- A general invitation is extended to one and Since the vacation of this building for hotel all. Dancing will be free. purposes, another hotel is needed, and prob-

the market-price twelve cents a quart; also, ripe strawberries, green currants and

sich like luxuries. Mr. Brown, of Cresson, was in town last week. There are four aspirants here for legislative honors, and we wish them all abundant success, though it is not likely that such will be the result. Our mind is made up on that subject; we will vote for whom

Trusting that the Freeman may grow in grace, and that its editor may eventually be able to discern the difference between a comedy and a tragedy, I remain

Yours, most ostensibly, Rob Rev.

ALTOONA CITY, June 14, 1870. Friend Mac-On Saturday last our city

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Christian Associations, but horse racing as ably the largest and most costly exhibition Volume. Its'popularity is now so great that

of July, and I understand that the lovers of been exhibited in this country. People who they will be accommodated.

was in search of employment in this city, ing of this exhibition, says: attempted to get on the fast line west on to his home, where he has since died.

A Philadelphia D. D. named Rev. Pelty delivered a characteristic harangue in one of would take it into his head to transport himself to this country and at one fell swoop squelch out and forever exterminate the religious itstitutions of our people. Rav. Pelty traveled a good way to relieve his bull" story, it is fair to presume that the game didn't pay for the ammunition.

I neglected to notice ere this that our mutual friend, Aug. J. Fogte, one of the most enterprising of Altoena's citizens, has pulled up stakes in this city and betook simself to Lilly's station, in your county. where he is now prosecuting the coal business solely on his own hook. "Gust" is one of nature's noblemen, and his innumerable friends here and elsewhere wish him well under all changes and circumstances.

Yours, &c., CARROLLTOWN, June 13, 1870.

Dear Freeman-Last week I failed to put you last week is, that Sunday, 5th inst., and caught him in time to save his life. being Pentecost, or Whit Sunday, there was The little girls dressed in white and the little boys neatly attired, numbering more than one hundred in all, headed by the Brass Band, marched from the school house to the church in the morning, heard mass, received holy communion and returned to the school house in the same manner. While kneeling at the altar all the communicants held in press, two Washington hand presses and the their hands large white wax tapers, skilnew power press just referred to. This looks | fully and tastefully ernamented with colored likes business, and also indicates that a big ribbons, and presented truly a beautiful and pressure is to be brought to bear on the res impressive scene—one that once saw cannot

During the week and up to date nothing transpired of a character worthy of a place advise you fellows up there to spit on your in your columns, save that on Monday, the hands and hold on like grim death when oth, as per announcement, the pic-nics at St. you feel your (county) seat sliding from un- Nicholas and Glosser's came off pleasantly der you and guding down the western slope and harmoniously, and, I might add, of course successfully. And now while on the and speeches made at that little meeting that fact that the doubly grand pic-nic of the I didn't talk out lond about last week. That | teason is to come off at our . Carrolltown | business exclusively. Three cheers for Carroll paper didn't content itself with giving the grounds on the Fourth of July next. Those lance of the story, as the Freeman intima. of your readers who have enjoyed a pic-nic here, and their name is legion, need not be told where they can find the most enjoyable way of spending the coming Fourth. But to those who have "been to see," as well as those who have not, I can give the most shall content myself with a mere passing positive assurances that all former pic-nics, with all their successful and pleasant features, were as nothing compared to the coming one. Indeed, I might call it a carnival (if I may use the expression) that is promused to all seekers after deligntful recreation. Here we have a splendid grove-a brass band that cannot be excelled - music and dancing of all kinds-swings and ten-pin alleys for old and young-ten-pin alleys in width suiting the hour of the day or the sight of the player-refreshment halls constantly in operation and handsomely attended, as well as regular dioner served about mid-day. The "wheel of fortune" will constantly turn out fortunes to old and young, and no blank spaces on the wheel. Every imaginable article offered will be for chances, from an elephant to a darning needle, and no one solicited to take more than one chance-unless by mistake. Come, anywhile teing so reflect you are patronizing a worthy object and not throwing away your please the most fastidious. Give them a call. body-be glad, happy and patriotic, and money feelishly. Yours, &c.,

ST. AUGUSTINE, June 13, 1870. Dear Freeman-Local items in this place are, as usual, scarce as hen teeth, which may that truth and innocence will yet 'triumph | be accounted for by the fact that we live in a very quiet and peaceful locality. The On last Tuesday, while Mr. Harry King only thing of importance is the preparations which are making for the Fair for the bene they are never excelled in an undertaken of the kind. They also intend to have a grand celebration on the Fourth of July, at the school house in St. Augustine. The platform will be shaded by canvass, so that all who visit it will be made comfortable .--Female Seminary under the control of the Catholic church. The building is large and to deliver orations suitable to the occasion.

It may not be amiss to mention that Miss ably one will be built near the railroad stas Eilen M'Guire is teaching music in this place both vocal and instrumental and has Ripe cherries have already appeared in quite a large school. As a "singist" Ella is hard to beat, and as a performer on the piand or organ she has but few equals. Pax Zig Zag.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDEST .- A Faithful Dog .- Nathan Denny, watchman at Warrior's Hidge station, a man somewhat past middle age, and who has been in the employ of the Pa. R. R. Co. ever since the road has been in operation, was run over by the Cincinnati Express west, on Saturday morning last, and instantly killed. In connection with the sad death of Mr. Denny the Altoona Sun relates the following:

An incident connected with the tragic death of Nathan Denny, who was killed on Saturday morning by the Cincinnati Express west, at Warrior's Ridge, illustrates the fidelity of the canine race in a truly forcible and pathetic Friend Mac-On Saturday last our city manner. When the body of Mr. Denny was was overwhelmed with the heaviest rain discovered, his faithful dog was found by his storm that "ye oldest inhabitant" has recol- side with a broken back, showing that he had tempted to remove it, the broken backed dog, nearly dead as he was, manifested such a degree of ferocity that it was found impossible to

A FACE. - Wanamaker & Brown have tleman pitched into the Altoona Park Association rough shod for proposing to spend ciation rough shod for proposing to spend stock than any previous one, and yet they take. Children like it. Price 50 cents. Whole-\$1,120 in one day on fast horses, while it stock than any previous one, and yet they

to collect the pitiable sum of \$800. The VAN AMBUEGA & Co.'s GEBAT GOLDEN BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE. - The inference the speaker drew from this was MENAGERIE, which is to exhibit here this July number of Ballou's Monthly Magazine JUNE, 1870. that the "best holt" of us Altoenians is not (Thursday) afternoon and evening, is prob- is the commencement of the Thirty-second sociations. A distinction with a very great in the world, and is certainly one which no magazine in the country stands higher in bears a reputation of the highest character. The lady members of the St. John's This year the managers announce many new (Catholic) church, or some of them at least, features of the most attractive description, are making the preliminary arrangements and their catalogue of animals comprises for holding a mammoth pic-nic on the 4th many new species that have never before innocent amusement are trying to induce the have been in the habit of visiting menagerkeeping up of the festivities for several days lies all their lives will find that in Van Amin succession, and I am not sure but what | burgh's mammoth combination a large proportion of the animals will be entirely new A Johnstowner named John Ryan, who to them. The Harrisburg Patriot, in speak-

"Van Amburgh & Co. came into this city Friday evening last, while the train was in vesterday, according to announcement, making motion, but fell on the track and was run a splendid display as they passed through our over and had one of his legs so badly crushed streets. In the afternoon, in spite of the disathat it had to be amputated. He was taken greeable weather, there was a very large audience present at the exhibition, and at night the crowd was still greater. Not less than seven thousand people probably visited the our churches on Sunday evening last. He the opinion already expressed in these columns meangerie during the two ontertainments, and went for the Pope and Popery in the heavi in regard to the merits of the establishment est kind of style, and manifested great alarm was fully endorsed by every one whom we lest that venerable old gentleman, Pius IX., have heard speak on the subject. It is really a magnificent exhibition, and intelligence and good taste are manifested in all its departments. an Amburgh & Co. have always held a reputation of the very highest character, but their menagerie the present season is an advance or mind of such contemptible twaddle, but as the public. Interesting, instructive and admieverything they have heretofore presented to nobody who heard him was cursed fool rably managed, the Golden Menagerie cannot enough to believe such a silly "cock and fail to command the good will and support of the public wherever it may go. There is a genuineness about the whole affair that is particularly refreshing in these days of hambug, and it is gratifying to note that the liberal and praiseworthy policy of the proprietors meets with due appreciation from the public."

-Wm. Sankey, while passing down the steps of the stone bridge over Stone creek, near Huntingdon, on Saturday afternoon last, made a misstep and fell into the water and was drowned. Benj Horncame, living near the same place, was precipitated into the water by the breaking of a crank while endeavoring to raise the gates of a wastewier, on Thursday last, and was afterwards carried through a culvert and down the stream in an appearance, but will now atone for by the current, but was fortunately rescued my neglect. What I should have written to by Daniel Pope, who waded into the river

War .- This pation has been cursed with three ware—the war of 1812, the Mexican war and the war of the great rebellion—and it has been blessed with one war. the war that is now going on at Mayer's Clothing Store, No. 241 Main street, Johnstown, where there is a continual contest in progress as to who will get the cheapest coat, the best pants, the finest shirt, the handsomest year. vert. There is a general knock down in prices every day, and people are carrying away "dead loads" of goods every hour.

Van Amburgh is coming with his great big low, which is not so great a show after all as se show windows of Mayer's New York Dry cods Store, No. 212 Main street, Johnstown. layer has showy goods and showy windows, and his goods are as good as good goods always are. His bounets, his hats, his shawls, his fancy ods are all of the very best style, and are as relsome as a gold watch chain. Please call. gentic reader, and see Mayer's store since he got in his new stock.

Shoo Fly!—What a mean expression! Some people can say nothing but "Shoo fly!" but we know one man who really has not time to say "Shoo fly!" and that man—that gentleman—is N. F. Carroll, of Johnstown, who keeps a dry goods and grocery store on Main street, No. 215. He is kent so have that he say that He is kept so busy that he can't talk about any-thing but his mice goods. Such men must and will prosper, because they attend to their own

Ask Them !- Ask whom? Why ask every agn you meet in Johnstown where his new hat ome from, and he will answer, Coben's Hat 'arlor, No. 25 Main street, Johnstown. Ask thousands, and thousands will still answer, Cohen's Hat Parlor. Ask millions, and millions will say that Cohen & Brother sell cheap hats, good hats, summer hats, white hats, black hats, and all kinds of hats and caps and gent's furnishing goods—collars, suspenders, etc.

The cause of war is either a real or an imagiry insult, but the cause of comfort is season-le clothing, which can be had all the time at mes J. Murphy's Star Clothing Store, No. 109 inton street, Johnstown. The old Latin maxim of "Causa cause, causa causanaez," has no-thing to do with Mr. Murphy's clothing, as he sells clothing in English, but economy is the watchword of those who buy clothing at this renowned clothing emporium.

Sali Rheum.-There are two kinds of salt rooms and two hundred kinds of dry goods for sale at the great Dry Coods Bazar of John J. J. Murphy, corner of Main and Franklin streets, Johnstown. Mr. Murphy is a merchant of ex-quisite taste, and his selections of dress goods, dry goods, cloths, cassimeres, notions, etc., never fail to please. O dear! what nice carpets! O dear! now cheap! They call John J. Murphy "Cheap John" in Johnstown.

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Now and Then .- If you want to see the great wonders of animated nature you will have to be on hand to-day, but if you want to see the great creations of man's genius in the shape of agricultural implements, labor-saving machines and hundreds of other useful articles, you can who is always waiting for or waiting on cris-tomers and giving full satisfaction to all who

market prevail, and in pleasing their customers they are sure never to fail.

Played Out .- "How's that for high?" is now assing away, and "How's that for low?" is what ur people all say when they speak of the goods o pretty and gay which Rowley Davis is selling oth night and day, and which buyers are con stantly carrying away, wondering the while how in the world it can pay Mr. Davis to sell goods ail the time in that way and give such great bar-

No Danger.—So long as a family has good brend in the bouse, no matter how much they may lack other luxuries, there is no danger of them starving, and so long as people buy the excellent flour sold by E. J. Milis there is no danger but what they will have the best of bread all the time. There is no discount on Mills' flour, although there is on his prices.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER -- Hav-ing been selicited to permit my name to be used in connection with the Democratic nomination for the office of COUNTY COMMIS-SIONER, I hereby offer myself as a candidate for said office, subject of course to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to attend to the duties of the position with strict honesty and fidelity.

Washington twp., June 9, 1870.*

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. — At the collectation of many friends, I bereby offer myself as a candidate for COUNTY COM-MISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention of Cambria county, or t the will of the Democratic voters of said cour the will of the Democratic voters of said county, in whatever other nammer expressed. If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to perforfn the duties of the position honestiy and to the bett of my ability, keeping ever in view the interests of the tax-payers.

PATRICK SMFTH.

Munster Twp., May 12, 1870-tf.

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J. K. HITE, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office, Johnstown, June 16, 1870.

XECUTOR'S NOTICE -Estate of Charity Dimond, dec'd.
Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charity Dimond, late of Munster township, Cambria county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersighed, residing at Wilmore, Cambria county, he requests all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those baying claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. ted for settlement.

JESSE H. DIMOND, Ex'r.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE -A Estate of James Glasgow, dec'd.
Whereas, Letters of Administration on the estate of James Glasgow, late of White township, Cambric county, dec'd, have been granted the undersigned by the Register of said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebi-ed to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly substantiated for settlement. ELIZABETH GLASGOW, White Tp., June 16, 1870.* Administratrix.

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naving claims to present them in proper form or settlement.
May 19.-6t.
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said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment
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Chest Twp., May 5, 1876.-6t* Admir.

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