DEATH OF FATHER HEYDEN.-The last Bed-

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ISDAY, ::: SEPT. 8, 1870.

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Speer, Esq., our candidate for Coned Ebensburg with his presence He is one of the most intelligent ntlemen in the State, and if he will not be because he don't de-His eminent ability and spotless n for him the esteem of politid foes alike.

the Emigrant train, a short dis-of Altoona, on Saturday last, but sting and fell to the ground. He some way by the cars and almost ed of his clothing, but very miested of his ciothing, but very in-scaped without any serious injury, as on his way to Pittsburgh, in receipt of a neat pamphlet cen-ted premiums, names of managers formation in regard to the Second fiction of the Altoona Park Associis to be held in that city on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4th, th. The list of premiums is large. We have not room this week to

shereof we speak when we assure hat the pie-nic to be held at Wilarday of next week, will eclipse stivities of the present season, and estation in saying that all who greatly delighted with the treatrements that will be afforded and the delegation and we believe a met band is to be in attendance one who appreciates such to be present at the Wilmore

Latringer, finding himself cramped is about to remove his tinat to the newly fitted up and inglocated between the stores of . A. Barker & Sons, where to extend his business by laying in a of cooking and heating stoves and les in his line. Vallle is one of the ving and industrious mechanics in and we hope his increased facilities

to the many tempting features S Fair at Carrolltown, as set forth correspondent, we are informed meert every evening is to be given tendance, and the vocal and in-serformances we have reason to first class and the selections g. The Fair is to commence on present month, and there is no it will be far ahead of anything of er attempted in that locality. We will prove a fir ancial success. shesday morning the only business clance disposed of in Court was the foneth vs. Joseph Miller, Esq., of the read with largeny, Mr. Miller go pleked up a roll of money in the E. B. Evans, which he declined to he latter gentleman unless he utify it. Mr. Evans claimed that of money, which he alleged con-\$150, and failing to secure its re-sted Miller for larceny. The latter prove on the trial that he did not 10 but only \$1.85, and that conseoney did not belong to the prose-

w of the case the Court seems for it charged against conay, however, brought in a tils (Wednesday) morning, but sea trial was immediately made Woman was made to bewitch; a comarse, a blessing, a curse—fair woman o be which? A blessing, of course, f she has the ability to keep house. consult her owo interests and resis of her liege lord by making her seat the cheap, popular and completely cash store of M. L. Oatman & Co., where als in profusion, dress goods without offices in called as in endiess variety, and groceries articles, including the best family no person can do without, as well

the cheapest and most perfect sewing in the market, can be found open for a and purchase of all who appreciate and come to the right place to secure are is nothing sold by Oatman & Co. es not give entire satisfaction, and add that the control of the right place to secure are is nothing sold by Oatman & Co. at their prices are always down to st notch, and it need not be wondered by are doing a good business, as they it deserve to do. m's boings. - We regret to announce the Mr. Isaac C. Singer, which occurred at on last Saturday. Mr. Singer resi-ral years at this place and was res desteemed as an honest and upright age was about 54 years, as near as lare. He was a blacksmith by trade, genious mechanic, but much of his dedicated to the cated to the service of religion as her in the "Church of God.". In Gwin died at Loretto, on Thursth of August, at an advanced age, prominent and highly esteemed citi-le of Maryland, and of acknowledged

in Loretto for a number of years, alth had became very delicate his is not unexpected. STIVE FAMILY. - Mr. Moses Porter, of Somerset Standard, is four hes in height and weighs 68 pounds. ing good health and is a hale and man. He hastwo younger brothers same height. same height, and generally do not did from his own. He has a sister that measures three and a half

ht and weighs about forty pounds. markable part of the stature of the ly is the fact that the father is a six ghs about 165 pounds, and the es five and a haif feet in height. boys work on a farm. War Ended.—Quick, sharp and deci-ed has been the war between France usia, ending as it has in the complete ow of the France Complete.

of the French empire and the deci-ph of the Prussian cause. Some re-some are sorry at the result, but all lagree that R. R. Davis is as clever, all theral a merchant as does business amunity, and that his closing out sale regoods affords better chances for than any auction sale that

the other fact that George Huntley man in this vicinity who is prepared a never-falling antidote against cold as the shape of heating steves of all the patterns and prices. Those who is could not fail to consult Huntley.

Time Up.—Young America's long is about over, and ere many days the is about over, and ere many days the

rth Visiting. People attending Court

The Removal Meeting in Johnstown. Preliminary Caucus.

The New Candidate Discusses County Taxes and Coolie Labor. ORAPHIC REMINISCENCES OF A "PROGRESSIVE MAN." Making "Treason" Odious

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The "Removal Ring" held their twenty-sixth cancus at MeL.'s office on Thursday evening of last week, and from the fact that the quartette who compose this "Ring" have heretofore been pursuing such a vacillating course, and didn't appear to know exactly what to do with the very large elephant which they have on their hands, we were rather surprised to notice the appearance of a firm determination and settled resolve impressed upon their intellectual lookresolve impressed upon their intellectual look-ing countenances. We felt that now the block

and tackle, lack-screws and guy ropes, were, metaphorically speaking, about to be brought into requisition for the purpose of transporting the "baronial palace" to Johnstown. Nor were we mistaken in our conclusions, as the sequel on the evening in question the two B.'s, the two E.'s and McL. were seated around a table in the office of the latter. The literary man of the party was busily engaged in writing, and a casual glance at the hieroglyphics he was rapidly transferring from his poetic brain to the sheet of foolscap before him, revealed the fact, in a bold and startling head line, that there was

in a bold and startling head line, that there was to be a "Removal Meeting in Johnstown." The deep silence with which his motions were condeep silence with which his motions were con-templated was at length broken by one of the E.'s anxiously inquiring: "Well, what are we 'ere for?" and at the same time a large silver snuff box composed of block tin was placed up-on the table. "We are now just about to push things," replied McL. "We will hold two meet-ings a week—yes, two meetings a week; that's agreed to. Now, in the first place, we must have posters, and we must get up something that will make these fellows feel bad." At this juncture the poet announced that he had just prepared the copy for a poster, and although juncture the poet announced that he had just prepared the copy for a poster, and although there was no poetry in it, he could select a few suitable lines from the booklet which he had "writ." if it was thought desirable. The humble B. objected to the poetry, but requested the poet to read the prosy document. That gentleman at once complied with the request, and with considerable emphasis announced as the concluding sentiment. concluding sentiment, that "it is for you to say whether treason against the interests of the great majority of the people of this county shall be rewarded or made odious." "That won't do at all," interposed McL., "for during the war all Democrats were called traitors, and as our can-didate has been a Democrat, we hope to get some votes from that party: but if you don't recall those unpleasant words you'll put your foot in it—yes, you'll put your foot in it, sir. Strike out the words 'treason' and 'made odi-ous,' and substitute something else." "No!" thundered the ponderous B., striking the table a violent blow with his fist. "For the past nine years 'make treason odlous' has been my text, and on every public occasion, when called upon to make a speech, I have vilified Democrats by calling them traitors. That speech is all my stock in trade. Through it I have attained powstock in trade. Through it I have attained power and money from D. J., and I will not try to learn a new piece now." "Well now there's no need of getting excited, B.," put in McL. "I'm with you, even to Morrell, but I tell you these Democrats all know your speech by heart, and they'll swear it's the same old radical tune you have been harping on so long. It will drive votes from us. I tell you the Democrats won't stand those infernal words!" "Ere now," remarked the doughty E., handing around the snuff, "I don't see as 'ow it makes much differsnuff, "I don't see as 'ow it makes much differ-ence. I don't care what you do so you don't strike out 'interests.' You know I am after the interest." "Yes," returned the poet: "so the soldiers thought when you bought up their bounty claims at twenty-five per cent. discount. You are always after the 'interest." Two ounces of snuff was at this juncture stuffed up a capacious nose and distributed over a somewhat dilapidated shirt front but are B. had

what dilapidated shirt front, but ere B, had time to make a reply the humble B, tipped his chair back, and, first asking the ponderous B. for a "chaw," he abstractedly put the balance of the plug in his pocket, remarking as he did so: "Now, gentlemen, let's be harmonious. I myself don't like this old played out cant of the war, and I think McL. is right. "Treason' and 'made odious' are not just the words to use, for some people used words of like import against me just because I got my delegates to vote for Tierney for District Attorney and afterwards done all I could for the independent candidate and against the regular nominee." "To mine anointed eye," quoth the poet, "these words seem belitting, and they must stand. With B. and I it is a principle—" "To h—i mit te brinciples!—gifs me te monish," broke in a voice at the door, and the gentleman who was instru-mental in inducing the humble B. to turn the political somersault referred to above entered. "I say let it stand as it is," vociferated the port-ly B.; "we'll put it under the seal and crush to powder all who oppose or expose us in our plot to break up the Democratic party. Those who op-pose us are traitors, and we will make treason odious. It was a happy hit of yours, poet, after all, and now I won't have to study a new piece." At this juncture a Locust street removalite entered, and finding how matters stood, delivered himself thus: "I dinks ash we must haf some moosle, unt I shust tot as Sharly vas agreed dat we might get te band wot 'scorted him from te station in '59 when he comes from Ebensburg after trying to scheet to beeples out of to bublic

—I means to goart house—sqhuare," This unpleasant reminiscence brought a deep groun from "Sharly" and a subdued expression—some thing like "it cost me \$1,000 cash"—escaped him The copy for the posters was now handed to the humble B., and he was instructed to take it to the "Reformed Democrat" office, and at the same time to have a few smaller ones printed for a meeting in Cambria borough. "We won't go to much expense for that d—d hole," said the t'other B. "Them d—d Irish have an ab-surd habit of voting the Democratic ticket, and

as they can't be bought, of course we can't expect them to help us much. The caucus then broke up, and on the follow-ing evening the meeting convened on the Public Square in accordance with announcement. A martial band paraded the streets previous to the meeting, and a large banner was carried through the highways and by vays announcing the fact that a meeting was to be held. Abou two hundred persons assembled on the Square at the hour appointed, and amid loud cries for Woodruff, emitted from the throats of about ten men and fourteen boys, that worthy made himself visible to the naked eye. Having ap-peared he proceeded to speak, and having pro-ceeded to speak he went on to say that our county was now in the hands of corrupt rascals who expend \$29,000 per year in running the machine expend \$39,000 per year in running the machine at Ebensburg, whereas if the county seat was removed to Johnstown \$20,000 per year could be saved, and if this sum was laid by for a few years a palatial fail and court house could be erected in Johnstown and the people wouldn't know that anything hurt them. Next he discussed the Chinese question and thought that it would be terrible if Pekin or Fongehow were, like that sweet sugar plum, the county seat, to be removed to Johnstown—pigtails and all.—The price of labor would then be pulled down, and the only possible benefit that could accrue to our citizens would be in the fact that a lively to our citizens would be in the fact that a lively market for rats had been created. Having ex-pended his wind on this subject for a few min-utes without explaining what the Coolie ques-tion had to do with the removal question, Woodruff at last subsided and disappeared from the concentrated gaze of the assembled "two hun-

dred," who seemed to appreciate very highly his exit from the stage.

Some fellow who says he has resided in Johns-town for about ten years, but who is so utterly insignificant that it is hardly necessary to men-tion his name, next proceeded to unbosom him-self. He announced with considerable gusto that he was a laboring man, but the kind of la-bor he performs may be inferred from a brief conversation which occurred in the crowd at this particular juncture:
"Did yez hear that, Mike? He sez he's a la-

"Faix, and so he is," replies Mike, "for ivry mornen he comes down to the sthale works, and whin he mates Daniel he bows his head, and Mr. 

Sensible Wishing.—We wish that modest worth might be appraised with truth and candor; we wish that innocence were free from treachery and slander; we wish that all who goods do need (and all need less or more,) would of this oft-told truth take heed—Shoemakers is the other fact. old can always find—the Johns, the Toms, the Molls, the Nancies, and all the rest of creation who desire the worth of their money in the best

Time Up .- Young America's long holiday is about over, and ere many days the solemn chime of the school bell will once more sumchime and next week should not turn their spin our town without paying a visit to a should photograph Rooms and inspecting hotograph Rooms and inspecting by that excellent artist, T. R. Evans. Seture taken, and that is exactly what spicious taken, and that is exactly what can do before they depart for home. Local Correspondence.

JOHNSTOWN, Sept. 5, 1870. Dear Freeman-There is really no local news of any importance to communicate. The Re-moval party are holding meetings in different localities. There was one meeting on the Pub-lic Square on Friday night and another in Cam-bria borough on Saturday night. There are fifteen more meetings of like character appointed, and save and except these meetings, there is nothing occurring worthy of mention. The latest news from Europe is unfavorable to the French, and affairs look gloomy for all Europe. At home here we have divisions, and there is a general distrust of everybody. The very crickets are beginning to sing in prolonged monitone something like "Not for Joseph, if he knows it." It may be that the melancholy mood of your correspondent makes things assume a drear ness that is not real.

Improvements are still being pushed forward in Concinaugh borough. Portage street, or that street that runs up past the Mechanical Works, is graded and will soon be paved. It has to be filled up three feet at the east end and dug out three feet at the west end, in order to obtain fall for the water, but when finished it will make one of the handsomest streets in that borough, Dysentery is on the increase here just now.—
About sixty cases are reported in Johnstown alone, though but few cases have as yet proved fatal. It is contagious and it would be well for children to keep away from places where there

Is sickness.

The flood to which reference was made in my last letter seems to have done a great deal of damage in the vicinity of Scaip Level, as I see by a Somerset paper. The flood in the Little Paint creek swept away bridges and dams for miles. Mr. Donmyer lost three dams, Mr. Bantley two, and Mr. Crumley, Capt. Bonacker, Mr. Vall, Samuel Hoffman and George Conrad each one—making a total loss of ten mill and saw mill dams. Mr. Conrad also lost his ice house. One of the three bridges swept away was the pike bridge at that place. The properties of Messrs. Vall and Bantley were very scriously damaged, and the paper from which I quote estimates the entire loss at fully five thousand dollars. entire loss at fully five thousand dollars. C. W. Easly, Esq., has removed his law office to the Union Hall building, in the room dedicated to the use of the Prothonotary, in whose absence Mr. E. is fully empowered I believe to

act as deputy Prothonotary, besides being pre-pared to dispense law as heretofore to all seek-ing legal advice. We wish him abundant success in his new posish.

The friends of the turf held a re-union meeting on Saturday at the Park grounds. It is said that premiums amounting to \$400 were to be given away or awarded. It is believed, however, that John Brown's trotter didn't appear, and hence the fun was spoiled.

The German sympathizers with Prussia held a meeting in the Turners' Hall, as I announced they would, and collected some money to be sent to the Fatherland.

The schools in Cambria borough commenced on Monday last with Michael Sweeny, Sue A. O'Hagan, Kate O'Hagan and Ellen J. Garvey as A little girl named Annie Beam, while playing in the Island school yard, in Conemaugh borough, not many days ago, had the misfortune to fracture her right shoulder in consequence of coming in contact with the corner of the buildwhile heedlessly running across the yard with outstretched arms A heavy piece of iron fell on the left hand of Mr. Conrad Eckerstein, of the 6th ward, while he was at work in the rolling mill, on Monday, and mangled it in a shocking manner.

The weather still keeps warm and wet, and there appears to be no signs of frost here yet, though there has already been frosts away up Hoping to have more to write about the next time, I remain at present Yours truly,

SUMMERHILL TWP., Sept. 5, 1870.

Friend Mac—There are several cases of lung fever in this locality at present. Among the sufferers are Messes, James Rockett and Alex. Skelly, but I amglad to state that they are both The Catholic church at Wilmore is undergoing repairs at present. The spire has received a shingle coating in initation of slate, and presents a magnificent appearance. Our worthy pastor, Rev. O. P. Gallagher, who means and understands business, has determined to make the repairs complete, and with that object in view has, in addition to the amount realized on the 4th of July, set on foot a subscription which has by this time reached some five hundred dol-lars. As much incremoney, however, than the amount realized or likely to be realized in this way will be needed, it is also designed to hold a pic-nic on Saturday of next week, Sept. 17th, to which all well disposed persons and their friends (Spinners, &c.,) are respectfully invited. Won't ye country editors and all our brother corres-pondents grace the occasion with your presence? We had an abundance of rate here during the past week, and the appearance of the clouds at present writing indicate that Aquarius has not et repaired his leaky bucket. A considerable area of ground has already been sown with wheat and rye, and much more will be as soon as the soil is dry enough. The spring crops have been splendid this year.

There never was so much corn produced in this township in one season as will be garnered this fall. I estimate the amount at from thirty to forty thousand bushels of ears. The potato crop will also be abundant if the late rains do not induce disease. We paid a flying visit to Johnstown one day last week, and among others had the pleasure of greeting our former pastor, Rev. P. Brown, who I am glad to say is enjoying good health.— We also run against our young legal friend, C. W. Easly. Esq., who has transferred his head-quarters (and hindquarters too for that matter) to the Prothenotary's office in the building used for District Court purposes, where he will ever be ready and willing to attend to all who may desire his legal services. Cas, is as clever a fel-low as can be found in all bachelordom or state adjacent, so we wish him abundant success. During our brief stay in the embryo county seat (?) we took notes respecting the popularity of the removal scheme in that "commercial

mart," and from what we could observe and learn, we came to the conclusion that if the question was left to the untransmeled decision of the people, it would receive its quietus at their hands. We fear, however, that undue intheir hands. We fear, however, that undue influences will be brought to bear upon a large number of voters, in which event the project, otherwise "a dead cock in the pit," will be very apt to develope considerable strength.

Among the Democracy of this township the removal ticket, if indeed it may be called a ticket, will receive the vote of scarcely a single man other than the one who had the audacity to misrepresent us in the Johnstown and Cresson conventions, and ever on his vote I wouldn't advise any one to bet very high. Such are the advise any one to bet very high. Such are the prospects for that issue in Democratic circle hereabouts, and less in an influential point of view it would be impossible to imagine. No more at present from SOLTERO.

CARROLLTOWN, Sept. 5, 1870.

Dear Freeman—Sickness in the form of dysentery and incipient dysentery still prevails in this vicinity to a considerable extent. Thanks to the skill and attention of our physicians, however, but few cases out of a hundred or more treated have resulted fatally.

I regret to say that many complaints are indulged in about the rot having appeared in more. dulged in about the rot having appeared among the potatoes in this vicinity, and the destruction of these valuable esculents is said to be wide-spread in many fields.

Our fine convent building has reached com-

pletion, and is a model of neatness, comfort and beauty. The interior is particularly fine, and beauty. The interior is particularly fine, and the entire building reflects credit on all concerned. In a few days, it is hoped, the Sisters will be here, and then Carrolltown can boast of one more addition to the already fine array of advantages it presents as a quiet and agreeable place of abode.

The Ladies Fair, which is to be held in the basement of the church here, and which is to be opened in two weeks from to-day, or on the 19th inst., and is designed to aid the convent school, promises to be the best and most attractive ever held on the mountain. I say this from what I know of the number and variety of articles that are already on hands—of the rare beauty and taste, as well as value of many of them—and from my further knowledge that many new and novel features and attractions have been devised to make the time of the visiter speed pleasures and vised to make the time of the visiter speed pleawised to make the time of the visiter speed pleasantly away, and withdraw for the time being his thoughts from trouble and care. The Brass Band will be in constant attendance, and while the soft strains of music melt in sweetness upon the soft strains of music melt in sweetness upon the air, the guest can have a nice plate of ice-cream dissolving softly in his mouth, in harmony with the former delicious feeling. I can promise, on behalf of the ladies having the Fair in charge, that no visitor will leave disappointed. The pic-nic at St. Nicholas, on Monday last, was a success, and the good people of that village are deeply grateful to many Ebensburgers and Johnstowners for their liberal patronage. No more clever party of gentlemen ever attended a nic-nic any place. No more ciever party of gentlemen ever attended a pic-nic any place.

The good people of Pine township, Indiana county, in the neighborhood of Cameron's Bottom, held a pic-nic the week previous, which, I am informed, was well attended and enjoyed, and passed off pleasantly until interrupted by a heavy shower of rain in the afternoon. I am glad to hear that a spirit of social enjoyment is creeping over the border and hope it may continue to fructify and extend its genual influences.

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New Arrival.—Leopold Mayer has just returned from the East, bringing with him an immense stock of dry goods and dress goods, which he is now exhibiting at his great show windows. No. 212 Opera House, Main street, Johnstown, and where he offers them at very how prices. He solicits a call from all his old friends and hopes to be able to please all who visit his store. He has all kinds of dress goods, hats, bonnets, ribbons, laces, etc., and keeps a full assortment at all times.

full assortment at all times. Leopold & Brother, at No. 241 Main street, Johnstown, are now offering great bargains in the Clothing line. They keep a large assortment of made-up clothing and they have arrangements with their city friends by which the measure of customers can be sent and suits will be made to order from any pattern of cloth, of which they have many samples. This is an an advantage that many will take occasion to embrace in order to get neat fitting garments. embrace in order to get neat fitting garments. -To increase and thicken the grawth of the hair, use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renew-er. Nothing better known to science.

ford Gazette furpishes the following obituary notice of Very Rev. THOMAS HEYDEN, evidently written by a correspondent of that paper: HEYDEN.—We are sorry to have to announce the rather sudden death of the Very Rev'd Fath-er Heyden, of Bedford. For some time past his health seemed to be improving; on last Sunday he preached in his church with his usual vigor and clearness, but was soon after taken ill, and remained so till death kindly relieved him on Thursday evening, 25th inst., about 5 o'clock. It is hardly necessary to say that in the death of the Very Rey'd Father Heyden the community has sustained a great loss -in him every member has lost a friend. Of his singular abilities we will not speak. His rare benevolence, kindness and charity are not only known to us, but have marked him out wherever he went as the affable. polite and gentlemanly priest, who exacted from all, both Protestant and Catholic, the high-est marks of esteem and admiration. His great est marks of esteem and admiration. His great intellect and rare qualities of mind are already well known throughout the country. In crudition he was varied—in theology he was profound—in pulpit oratory he excelled—in lecturing the young he could hardly be surpassed. In a word, in those qualifications which pertained to his sacred calling, he had hardly a rival. At the death of such a man it is no wonder indeed that grief, deep and lasting, should envelope our whole community. The remembrance of our good priest and his many virtues will not soon fade from our memory, and never again do we expect to find another like to our own dear, pious and good Father Heyden. He died at the mature age of 73. He was born in Ireland, but came to this country at a very early age. He was educated at Emmitsburg, and, with the exception of a short period in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, he spent his valuable life among us. He was honored by a large funeral. The ceremonies were imposing. Very Rev'd Father Tuigg officiated, and Rev d Father

neral. The ceremonies were imposing. Very Rev'd Father Tuigg officiated, and Rev'd Father Bradley delivered a feeling address on the virtues and charities of the deceased. Amongst those present we might mention Rev'd Fathers Gariand, of Pittsburgh, Walsh, of Hollidayshurg, Kearney, of Latrobe, and O'Holloran, of Broad Top, &c., &c. From the church the pro-cession moved towards the graveyard, and amid the deep grief of his many friends, all that was mortal of our dear, good friend, was consigned to its final resting place. May he rest in peace, Bedford, Aug. 27, 1880.

That's So.—If every line of our paper was occupied in announcing the fact that E. J. Mills sells the best brands of flour that the other Mills of the country are manufacturing, we would not too often tell the o'er true tale, for it is admitted by all who have used the flour sold at his popular Flour and Feed Depot that it has never been and never can be surpassed for excellence. The best flour and feed at cheapest rates is what Mills brags on.

M. H. Mnyer.—Were ever you there? Well, I declare, you had better prepare to take a stare at his clothing there, at prices so fair—No. 214. Opera House, Main street, Johnstown. Men's clothing, boys' clothing—coats, vests, pants drawers, shirts, woolen shirts, overalls, collars hats, caps, and everything in the clothing line as cheap as can be bought in the large cities.— Please give Mr. Mayer a call and examine his large stock of made-up clothing.

Be it Known-That N. F. Carroll keeps Dry Goods and Grocery Store just opposite the Opera House, Main street, Johnstown, at No. 215, where he offers great inducements to cus-tomers to purchase cheap goods. He has at present some beautiful samples of dress goods, which he offers at extremely low prices, and his groceries are going like hot cakes, because they are good and cheap. That's what's the matter at N. F. Carroll's Cheap Store.

John J. Murphy takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Cambria county that he has just received a large stock of new dry goods at the Mansion House Corner, Johnstown, where he will be happy to see all his old and many new customers. Now is the time to purchase dry goods before the European war enhances their value. Call with John J. Murphy and buy some nico dress goods, carpets, cloths and notions. cloths and notions.

Capt. Jenks, of the Horse Marines, he often lived beyond bis means, but those who would save money should go to Cohen's Hat Parlor, at No. 227 Main street, Johnstown, where a large amount of money may be saved by purchasing the cheapest hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods in Western Pennsylvania. Fine fashion-able hats at cost. Beautiful neckties, linen and

city laying in his fall stock of goods, and i

order to make room for the new purchases he has instructed his "right bower" to give every body tip-top bargains in any articles now in his store, and as he has lots of prime goods needed in every household in the county, we can only advise all our readers most earnestly to go and buy while their money holds out. James J. Murphy has no intention of leavng No. 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, where h

continues to sell any quantity of ready-made clothing at fabulously low prices. His new stock of Fall and Winter Clothing is large and well selected, and must please everybody. He keeps both men's and boy's clothing, as well as gents' furnishing goods. He offers rare bargains now in the clothing line. STONEROAD'S CATHARTIC SYRUP.

used in all cases instead of PILLS, EPSOM SALTS, CASTOR OIL, &C. Highly flavored. Pleasant to take. Children like it. Price 50 cents. Whole-sale, R. E. SELLERS & Co., 45 Wood Street, Pitts-

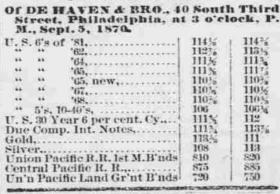


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