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INSBURG AND CRESSON RAIL ROAD. after Monday. June 13th, 1870, his road will run as follows : EPARTING-Leave Ebensburg connecting with Pittsburgh Ex-West. P. M., connecting with Mall Train M. and Philadelphia Express East. SETURNING--Leave Cresson 35, A. M., or on departure of Divi-

M., or on departure of Pittsburgh press West. his Express East.

RESULT IN CAMBBIA .- We have dethe publication of our paper for one hopes of being able to present to our something like a definite statement result of the election in this county, reforced to go to press with the very figures for Congress, Assembly and which we give in the table below. he entire Democratic county ticket en elected, and that the removal inihas met with a decisive and we hope a defeat, is the glorious intelligence that are the pleasure of communicating to aders this week, and with that news ow they will rest content until we are o give the official figures in our next The election of Rose, Bonacker, and ince of the ticket is indeed a glorious while the result in the Congressionict, in which Cambria we are sorry has achieved no honor, is none the surce of congratulation to all honest he stood manfully up to the work and ir whole duty in the furtherance of and cause. With the assurance that right, we part with our readers for the

but shall give full returns next week. Cong's. As'mbly Sheriff. Get not 1869. Crame Bonac Woodr Morre

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-Jack Frost has paid several visits to this vicinity within the past few days. -A pike weighing 23 pounds was caught in the Conemaugh river, near Blairsville, one

day last week. -A gentleman from the west, while occupying a sleeping berth on the Pacific express east, on Saturday, was robbed of a valuable gold watch somewhere between Altoona and ted: Harrisburg

-The Fair of the Altoona Park Association is said to have been a complete success. The display was good, the attendance large and the receipts fully up to the expectations of the management. - A boy named Pfoutz, aged ten years, a

resident of Port Matilda, Centre county, while principles: locking a wheel on a wood wagon, a few days ago, fell, and the wagon passed over him, breaking his neck.

-Samuel Faultz, confined in the Indiana jail on the charge of attempting to commit a rape on a young lady near Armagh, managed escape from that ricketty institution on Monday night of last week, and forthwith left for parts unknown.

-Leonard Brewer, a waiter at the Logan House, Altoona, robbed one of his fellowwaiters of \$95 and a watch, a few nights since, and started east, but a telegram brought him up standing at Harrisburg, from whence he has been brought back for trial.

-The credit is due our cotemporary, "The Alleghanian," of having first received and published the official census returns of the county, and all papers, our own among the number, which have since given jublicity to them, were indebted to that journal for the facts.

-Handbills were posted in Johnstown yesterday calling for a meeting of the removalites last night, and if it came off we have no doubt it was a very lugubrious affair. Misery is said to love company, but we fear that the removal leaders would find but little consolation in the company that would be likely to attend such a meeting on such an occasion.

-The store of Joseph Siffler, at Canoe Creek, Blair county was broken into and de spoiled of a large lot of boots, shoes and other goods on Friday night last. The villains afterwards attempted to burn the building by kindling fires in two places, but fortunately the fires died out without doing any damage. No clue to the perpetrators.

-No local letters and no local news of any kind this week, and the turmoil and excitement of the election has not only delayed our paper, but has prevented us from giving it that atten tion which it is always our wish and our pride to bestow upon it. Hence we have to ask the indulgence of our readers for all shortcomings that may be apparent in the Freeman this week. We have done the best we could.

-The Johnstown, Echo says that Mr. H. A Bathurst, of Coopersdale, has a full grown chicken which excites general curiosity. The conformation of the legs are such as to cause its inspiration from the doctrine of compensait to walk erect like a man, with its tail turned | tions: between its legs and sticking out in front. Its appearance and movements are much like that of a trained dog walking on his hind legs. It

cannot sit on a roost, but rests at night by reclining on its side. It is a high-cock-olorum 46 of a chicken.

-The Huntingdon Journal admits that its party has been "licked like blazes." It ac knowledges the defeat of the entire radical ticket in that county, thinks that its Senstorial and Legislative candidates have shared the same fate, and puts down the election of Speer for Congress as one of the events extremely probable. The political revolution in Huntngeon has been complete and wonderful, and the Journal commemorates the fact by printing its "roo-ter" wrong side up. -G Nelson Smith, Esq , editor of the Johns | copy it without comment: "You have an unwhich will insure it a long and successful ca--John H. Douglass, Esq., of Clearfield tp., least. We do not know the name of the apin size and very agreeable in flavor, and they them, and to whom our thanks are due for so kindly remembering us. -Mr. Adam Kettering died very suddenly arose in his usual health and ate a hearty breakfast, but about half-past nine o'clock complained of a severe pain in the region of the heart, and in a short time thereafter he was a corpse. Mr K. was a native of Germany, of Johnstown, where he was much esteemed. | call and see Mayer's fashions. His age was about 55 years, and he was the head of a large family. -A Mission is to commence in the Church of the Holy Name, in this place, on Sunday next and continue for one week. It is to be under the direction of two Passionist Fathers renowned for eloquence, piety and religious zeal, and there is no doubt but what the Mission will be productive of incalculable good to the members of the Catholic congregation here, as well as to all others who may participate with proper dispositions. Such eloquence and fervor as the good missioneries are endowed with cannot fail to make an impression even on the most callous heart, and hence the result of this grand religious awakening will be of the most gratifying character. -Our merchant friend, M. L. Oatman, went east Tuesday night, and the inference to be drawn from the fact is that the renowned cheap cash store over which he presides as leading partner is shortly to be made glad with a stock of goods large, complete and seasonable .--Mart. has the taste to buy the prettiest kind of goods, and as he knows exactly where to buy at the lowest figures, those who deal with the firm of M. L. Oatman & Co. may expect to look upon and make their purchases at cheapest rates from a very superb stock of merchandise ere many days go by. Dry goods dress goods, groceries, notions, etc., will all be embraced in the new stock soon to be in store at this popular establishment, and we advise all our friends to save their stamps for the

OLD SAWS AND WISE WEATHER PROPHECIES. -An exchange weaves an autumn wreath out of the old proverbs in regard to autumn. First we have this entomological precept:

"Do not let October flies Lead you to expect warm skies." But if, notwithstanding the skies are warm,

look for the chilling recompense herein indica-

"October warm, with certain speed, Makes February cold indeed."

The leaves, too, bear their part in the portents; faded and thickly strewed on every hand, they cannot fail to be noted in the search for signs. The prognostic be ow, though rudely expressed, is based upon good physiological

"The earlier in October the leaves do fall, so much the more fruitful will the next season be."

The next two are of similar import:

"Stop the leaves long on the trees, you had best Prepare for winter a good long nest." When late in October the leaves still remain fast to the trees, there will follow a hard win-

Of rain in this month we have this trite saw: "Much rain in October, much wind in Decem-

And this, which to a superstitious mind might be a cause of dread, God's acre being the beautiful German designation for a grave yard:

"October rains, when many and great, God's acre best fill and cultivate." Thunder in this month is decidedly out of season, but should its reverberations be heard

they are not to be regarded as consoling sounds, as witness what follows: "October thunder storms plainly sny, Changeable weather all winter will stay."

And this, which more obscure, is still less satisfactory:

"Winter thunder-misplaced and unkind-Showeth much solid weather behind. Or this triplet, which institutes a compari-

son, must be taken in an a'legorical sense: "In October the thunder, though sounding

drear, Than that of February is better to hear: The last is but pleasing to the usurer's ear." As for frost and snow, whose advent is not desirable so early in the season, but which occasionally put in an unwelcome appearance, we have these:

"Frost and snow in October are couriers to say that January will be mild."

(Now let the weatherwise event and hereby forewarned predict the usual January thaw!) "If there is in October much frost and wind, January and February both mild you'll find: But when in the autumn the weather is clear, The cold wind full soon will appear." This, relating to the first snow, is a quaint

expression of a popular belief : Should in mud and slush the first snow fall, Look for a mild winter, and muddy withal."

The last of the gereral observations on the month is the following, which seems to derive

Stops the winter long away, So much longer will it stay.

Of the set days we have this, relating to the 6th:

"When it is dry at St. Gall's day, the summe that follows will be dry."

JOBNSTOWS, PA., Oct. 3, 1870.

JOBNETOWS, PA., Oct. 3, 1870. Editors of Cambria County-GENTLEMEN: As the actions of a public officer are open, or abould be, to the approval or disapproval of all his fel-low-citizens, I would most respectfully submit the following report setting forth the several Inquisitions held by me as Coroner of this coun-ty, with the different causes which produced them and the time and place where they occur-red. In doing so, I hope I shall not wound the feelings of those who have had the misfortune to lose any of their friends, but marely perform a duty which I conceive that I owe to the peo-ple of Cambria, and at the same time furnish matter of local interest to the readers of the different journals of the county: November 1st, 1867, John McDonald, killed In

November 1st, 1867, John McDonald, killed in Avermoer 1st, 1897, John McDonaid, killed in Cambria borough by a shot fired from a gun April 14th, 1868, John B. Davis, killed in the mines of the C. I. Co., Yoder township. May 12th, 1868, Henry B. Duffin, died of ape-plexy in Cambria borough. July 18th, 1868, John Widman, heart disease, Milleting.

July 19th, 1868, George Reigle, drowned at

Dornick Point. July 20th, 1868, John Hodges, killed on the

railroad at Johnstown. July 22d, 1868, Jacob Henry Kohler, cause of

July 22d, 1888, Jacob Henry Kohler, cause of death unknown, Conemaugh borough. August 7th, 1868, Patrick English, killed on the railroad at Johnstown. September 15th, 1888, infant found on the right bank of Stony Creek, Johnstown. October 9th, 1898, Thomas Hocker, found dead on the railroad at Johnstown. October 25d, 1868, Peter Kinney, killed in Tay-lor township by the unsetting of a wagon

October 23d, 1868, Peter Kinney, killed in Tay-lor township by the upsetting of a wagon. November 2d, 1868, James Griffith, killed by falling of a scaffold in a church in Johnstown. November 8th, 1858, John O'Donald, killed by falling over the embankment at railroad sta-tion, Johnstown. January 5th, 1869, Frank Boltz; January 5th, Frederick Metzker; January 6th, Conrad Tex-ter. These three were killed in the mines of the C. I. Co, by an explosion of fire damp. April 20th, 1869, Patrick Boyle, accidentally drowned, Millville. May 15th, 1869, Edward Jones, intemperance, Millville.

July 6th, 1869, Washington Hawes, killed by

being run over by a street car, Conemaugh bor. August 20th, 1869, William Hawkins, heart lisease, Millville.

disease, Millville. August 22d, 1869, infant found in a carpet-bag at Whisky Springs-name unknown, August 28th, '69, John Myers, killed by the C. I. Co.'s trucks, Johnstown. September 24th, '09, Mary Ann Slick, epileptic fits, Johnstown. September 28th, '69, Marion Osborn, death coursed by burning of a bayes Voder township

caused by burning of a house, Yoder township. October 16th, '69, Courad Hoff, death caused by earth falling in on him, Johnstown. November 3d, '69, James Weakland, kicked by

horse, Johnstown. November 4th, '69, Bernard Haney, Intemper-

ance, Prospect. December 27th, '69, Cyrus Shaffer, drowned in

the Conemaugh river, Johnstown. April 8th, '70, male infant, name unknown,

Taylor township. April 10th, '70, Anthony Hipp, epileptic fit, Conemaugh borough. April 14th, '70, John Koehle, drowning, Cam-

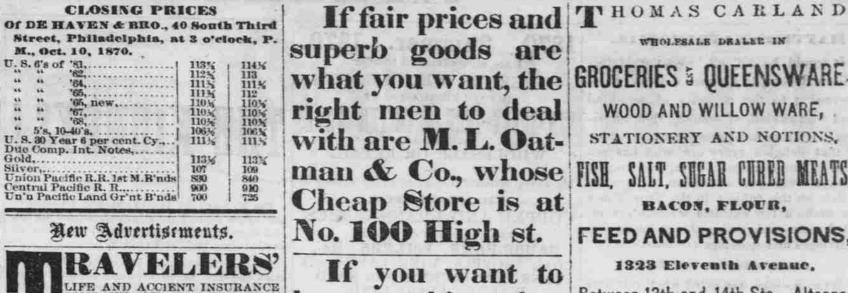
bria borough. May 27th. '70, Patrick Harkins, killed in the mines at South Fork. June 7th. '70, William H. Hunter, killed on the railroad, Wilmore. July 5th. '70, Bernard Bruder, smothered in a

cesspool, Conemany borough. July 14th, '70, Edward Hessler, killed by the cars on the coke yard of the Cambria Iron Co. August 23d, '70, James McHugh, killed by the

cars at Gallitzin. September 24th, '70, William Rice, killed in the mines of the Cambria Iron Company.

Yours respectfully, J. A. HARBOLD, Coroner of Cambria County.

And this of the same day, which acts as a reminder to those who last year had their trees broken and fruit damaged by the early snow: "At St. Gall's day every apple should be in its sack." Of the 21st this: "Just as begins Ursula's day, So the winter's resolved to stay." How TO STOP A PAPER — The following from one of our exchanges so fully and clearly ex-presses our views upon the subject that we copy it without comment: "You have an un-BALLOU'S MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER .- WC



LIFE AND ACCIENT INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Conn. Cash Assets, \$1,500,000. Grants LIFE and ENDOWMENT Policies of all approved forms. Ample security, low rates. Also insures against ACCI-DENTS causing death or total disa-

bility. Policies written by the year or month. Has paid \$700 per day for any years in benefits to policy-holder. ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. Prizes cashed and information furnis GEORGE UPHAM, Providence, R. I.

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We are prepared to furnish profitable emply-ment to Men and Women at their homes. One person in each locality throughout the United States, can engage in this business at great wages. We send, FREE, full particulars and a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on Any person seeing this notice who

work on. Any person seeing this notice, who wants profitable, permanent work, should send us their address, without delay. E. C. ALLEN & CO., Augusta, Maine.

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ESTATE or JOSEPH REICHTER. any kind, go to No. L ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the Estate of Joseph Reichter, late of Carroll township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, residing in said township. Those having claims against said estate will please

resent them properly proven for settlement nd those indebted to the same will please make and those introducts immediate payment. WILLIAM REICHTER,

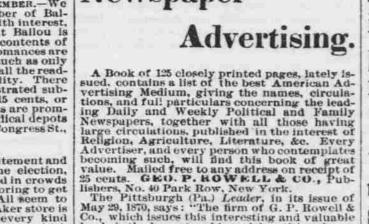
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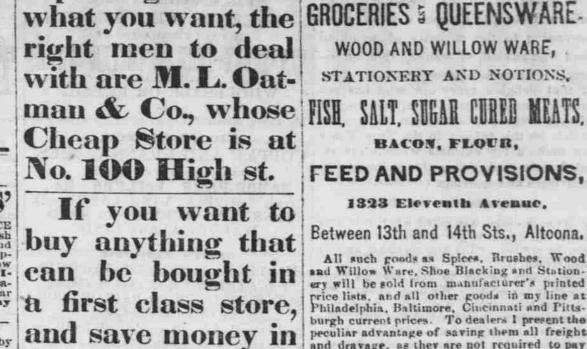
PETITION IN DIVORCE !- JOHN pay less for them KINNEY 28. CATHABINE KINNEY .- In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambris County, No. 15, December Term, 1869. And now, Sept. 12th, 1870, on motion of F. P. Tierney, Esq., At-torney for Libellant, T. R. Scanlan, Esq., is ap-pointed Commissioner to take testimony and report the same to the Court. Pro. Cur.

NOTICE .--- In pursuance of the above order of

NOTICE.—In pursuance of the above order of Court. I will sit at the office of F. P. Tierney, Esq., in Ebensgurg, on MONDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1870, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the pur-pose of taking testimony, when and where the parties interested may attend if they think pro-per. THOMAS R. SCANLAN, Oct. 13, 1870.-3t. Commissioner.

Newspaper





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price lists, and all other goods in my line at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Pitts-burgh current prices. To dealers I present the peculiar advantage of saving them all freight and drayage, as they are not required to pay freights from the principal cities and no dray-age charges are made. Dealers may rest assured that my goods are of the best quality and my prices as moderate as city rates. By doing a fair, upright business, and by promptly and satisfactorily filling all orders, I hope to merit is the place to visit. the patronage of retail dealers and others in Cambria county and elsewhere. Orders respectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed If you want to

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

in all cases. THOMAS CARLAND. Altoona; July 29, 1869.-tf.



If your mother, BOUGHT AND SOLD AT MARKET RATES.

And this of the same day, which acts as



a Staar Law .- We are frequently interin reference to the mode of treating arses, cattle, sheep, etc. The law on ject is in substance as follows: Whenstray beast is found trespassing on the es of any one, it is the duty of the party stice to the owner thereof under the of \$5, if he can be found, and within a deliver to the Town Clerk a full de a of the kind, marks, color, or any other or artificial marks of such stray or together with the fees, which are for a tents; enttle, 25 cents; and each fonts. If the owner does not appear ater days after such stray shall be taken id settle all damages and costs it shall duty of the party taking up the same to the said stray or strays to be advertised we weeks in at least one newspaper. (At of \$150). And if the owner "shall not peared within sixty days after such adment, and settle all reasonable costs and

s, the person taking up the said stray nske application to a Justice of the in mid township, who is required to his warrant to the Constable, whose duty be to sell the same at PUBLIC SALE, first g ten days' notice of such sale by at least rinted at written handbills. And after all have sold the same, he shall make rethe proceeds to the said Justice, who after paying all reasonable damages and of keeping as aforesaid, pay over the is, if any there be, to the County Treasuat if the owner shall appear within one ther such sale, and prove his property in stay, the said Justice shall certify the to the said Treasurer, who shall pay the the whole amount of such overplus; but twner shall not apply within the time aid, he shall thereafter be debarred from ez, and the money aforesaid may be scounty purposes.

HISG ROBBERY OF THE ALTOONA POST z-Some time during Saturday night, Sun, the Altoona Post Office was enby burglars, who, so far as postel stamps comed, made a clean thing of it. As a can be ascertained, the amount of won hand was valued at about fourteen d dollars, which were all taken. As at would have it, there were only six red letters in the office at the time, the da of three of which were taken, one said ain \$30, another a small amount of a for Poplar Itun, and the contents of the at known. The burglars entered thro' at at the rear end of the hall, by using a some sharp implement, forcing the breaking and bending the lock, bolt, o lar as is known, no other letters or atter was disturbed. Colonel Stewart,

smaster, immediately notified the Dehat of the loss, and took other steps for Mection of the thieves.

Aren Election -- The election for Borafficers was conducted on political prim-and resulted in the choice of T. W. Rep., for Burgess by a majority of seven, a the election of Geo. M. Reade and Wm. ala for School Directors. In the two a of the Borough the following gontle-

w Ward-Town Council, Wm. H. Sechonstable, George Gurley; Judge of Elec-iu, G. Hasson; Inspector, John Dough-Sr. Assessor, Josue D. Parish, Ass't Asa lease Crawford, J. A. Shoemaker.

Ward-Town Council, R. R. Davis; ble, David E Evans ; Judge of Elec-L Jones, Jr ; Inspector, Wm. Leighty ; Wm. Davis; Ass't Assessors, R. Kir., R. R. Tibbett. All Republicans.

1330 MAN named Christopher Herbert, ta, Westmoreland county, was robbed

NABROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH .- On Wednesday last John Miller, aged twenty one years, was driving a three horse wagon loaded with

good time coming.

stone for a rail road bridge, across a temporary one, about a mile below Southampton Mills The two outside sleepers upon which the planks were laid gave way, thereby precipitating the wagon a distance of fifteen feet to the rocky bottom of the creek. The lead horse fell back on the wheel horse, striking his head on a rock and was instantly killed. The other horses were only slightly bruised and stunned. Mr. Miller was slightly cut on the head, and his

left foot and ankle were severely cut and bruised. The unfortunate man was removed to bis father's house, a mile distant, where a doctor dressed the wounds. He is now rapidly recovering, to the great joy of his young wife and aged parents .- Somerset Standard.

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, published by S. Wood, Newburg, N. Y., at \$1.00 per year, (single copies 10 cents,) is the largest and best dollar mouthly in the world. It is high toned, interesting, and thoroughly household in char-acter. Every number of Vols. VII and VIII

will contain a \$100 prize story complete. Besides furnishing \$1,200 worth of prize stories during the year, Mr. Wood purposes to pub

town Mountain Echo, sojourned over Sunday | doubted right to stop a newspaper whenever in our town, and was visited by hosts of warm you are disposed, upon payment of all arrearpersonal and political friends. Now that the ages. Do not hesitate to de so on account of removal iniquity has received the doom it so any 'tenderness of feeling' for the editor. Don't richly merited, the success of the Echo ought you suppose he would stop buying sugar of you, to be assured beyond a doubt, and we hope or meat, clothing, dry goods, etc., if he thought that the true hearted Democracy of Cambria he was not getting his money's worth? And county will not fail to render it that support when you discontinue a paper, do so manfully. Don't be so pitiful as to throw it back to the postmaster with a contemp uous 'I don't want it any longer l' and have refused written on an earnest democrat and warm hearted gentle. the margin and the paper returned to the edit-

man, has made us the recipient of several of or. No gentleman ever stopped a paper in the largest and finest at ples that have probably | that way, no matter if his head is covered with ever been produced on the mountair, to say the gray hairs that should always be honorable .--If you do not wish longer to receive a newsples sent us. but they are certainly mammoth | paper, write a note to the editor like a man and say so-and be sure that all arrearages are reflect credit on the gentleman who cultivated | paid. This is the way to stop a newspaper."

"WHICH."-Which I wish to remark, and my language is plain, that Leopold Mayer has in Johnstown on Sunday morning week. He | inst received an immense stock of dry goods, at No. 212, Main street, Johnstown, which will be sold absolutely at cost. Ladies, this is the place to see the fashions and to buy cheap goods of all kinds. Every thing that ladies wear can be found in this large wholebut came to this country early in life, and for sale and retail dry goods and dress goods store. many years resided in Somerset county, but He has some of the loveliest patterns outside for the last five or six years has been a citizen of Paris, for Paris is not Paris any more. But

> NAMES .- In Cohen's Hat Parlor, No. 227, Johnstown, can be found all the names of leading generals, statesmen, stars, and celebrities in the land. They have hats called after every great man. Thousands of hats and caps. thousands of styles and oddities, in the line of gent's furnishing goods. All they want now is thousands of purchasers-they have hun dreds of patrons now, but would like to extend the trade, till every body would have a new hat or cap. All they ask it just one call. It fetches every one.

WHERE THE MONEY GORS .- It goes to M. H. Mayer's Clothing Store, No 214 Opera House, Johnstown. Mr. Mayer acknowledges that all the money's lately missed in Johnstown, and in Cambria county, was taken by him, for choice made up Clothing and gents' furnishing goods, and of course he fully acquits all others. He can show his book of sales, which will settle the question. A few more customers, however, will not do any harm. Room for all at No. 214, and clothing for all.

Nor FOR JOSEPH, if he knows it, but for Jas. Murphy we would say, that the public should by all means call on James at No. 109, Clinton street, Johnstown, for their fall and winter Clothing. James J. Murphy has just received twenty trunks full and twenty boxes of new ready made clothing for men and boys bought cheap and sold cheap. The best cloth in these goods we ever saw and sewed like leather. Call and examine these new goods and carry

home your full share, N. F. CABROLL is now prepared to sell to all his numerous customers, new dry goods and fresh groceries, bought expressly for the fall trade ; and for sale at No. 215, Main street, Johnstown, opposite the Opera House. No charge for calling to see some of the most

beautiful patterns in the market. Mr. Carroll cannot be beat in either buying or selling goods, having had a long experience in the business. Do not fail to call on Carroll at No. 215 Main street. WHO SPRAKS FIRST?-Bargains, bargains, bar-

gains, at John J. Murphy's complete Dry Goods Store, at the Mansion House corner, Johnstown. Mr. Murphy has just returned from the East with an extensive lot of new gotds, consisting of dry goods, dress goods, fancy goods, trimmings, notions and carpets .--

He offers goods at a mere song. Give Mr. Murphy a call and satisfy your own minds and your own eyes that what we say is emphatically true.

DECIDED -The question whether every man is not a "wolf in sheep's clothing," was deci-ded in the affirmative, especially if said person buys his made up clothing at Leopold & Bro.'s

Great Excitement.-All is excitement and expectation about the result of the election, and here and there men are gathered in crowds discussing the question and endeavoring to get a little more light on the subject. All seem to a nittle more light on the subject. All seem to forget for the time that the Shoemaker store is still open and amply stocked with every kind of articles—dry goods, groceries, etc.—which every family in the county is daily consuming, and which no dealers in the county or out of it and which no dealers in the county of our of the pretends to sell at lower prices for the ready cash than the Messrs. Shoemaker, who are al-ways liberal and obliging in all their dealings with the many customers who constantly pat-

Good News.-It affords us no little pleasure to announce that the county seat will not be removed just yet, the election to all appear-ances having put a quietus on that project.— This being the case, people will do well to keep on buying just what they need from that clever continuent a left to be the second that the second second continuent a second second second second second second continuent and second gentleman, A. J. Christy, who keeps a store in Loretto that contains everything desirable, be it dry goods, groceriez, drugs, or what not, and

ronize them.

sells with a view to please his customers and induce them to deal with him right along and all the time. Christy's store is the place to buy the best of goods at the lowest prices.

Head Centre.-Cham. Roberts seems to be the grand centre around which revolves all anxious inquirers after election news-a circumstance accounted for by the fact that the telegraph office is located in his establishment. Mr. Roberts, be it known, keeps the only clock, watch, jewelry and fancy goods emporium in Northern Cambria, and has a stock that will compare favorably in variety, beauty and cheapness with any similar assortment in the State. Don't forget C. T. Roberts' elegantly stocked store on High street, and he'll not for-get to treat you liberally.

Coming .- The season for buckwheat cakes and lasses will soon be with us, and so far as and 'lasses will soon be with us, and 50 far as the former is concerned ample provision will be made by E. J. Mills to supply all consumers with the very best quality of buckwheat flour at the lowest market rates. The Ebensburg Flour and Feed Depot is renowned for the su-perior quality of flour, feed, etc., that can al-ways be bought there, and its enterprising proprietor deserves to receive the custom of every man who has a family to support, for the every man who has a family to support, for the articles he solls are of the very best quality, and he permits no one to undersell him.

Pretty Pleture.-We imagine that photo

Pretty Pieture.—We imagine that photo-graphs of the removal leaders taken at this stage of the proceedings would form a group of pictures that it would be difficult to conceive the like of. We would like to see our artist friend, T. R. Evans, try his hand at their eldnga-ted visages, but as that is out of the question, we hope that those amongst us who feel happy at the result will at once call at the National Photograph Gallery and sit for their pictures while they are in such a pleasant state of mind. Mr. Evans can do full justice to such subjects, we warrant. we warrant.

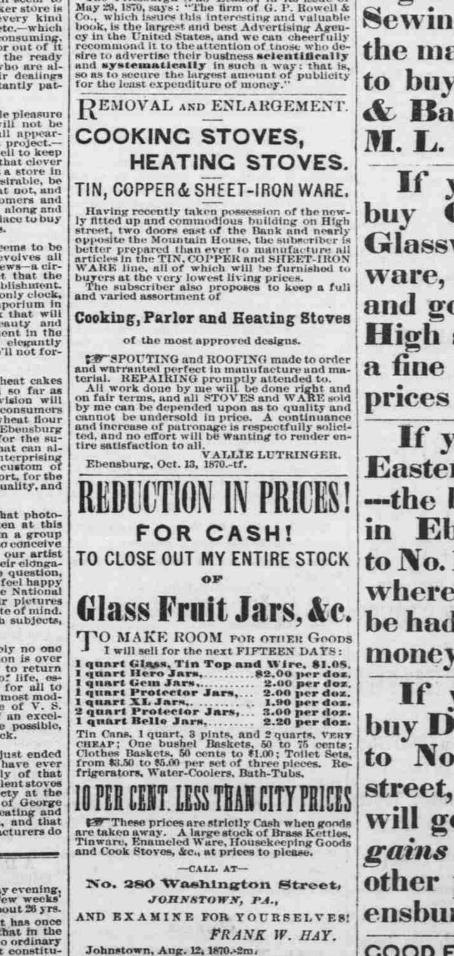
Election Over.—There is probably no ond that does not feel glad that the election is over and the opportunity afforded for all to return once more to the every-day duties of life, es-pecially since there is still a chance for all to buy what they want, and buy at the most mod-erate prices, at the cheap cash store of V. S. Barker, who is anxious to dispose of an excel-lent lot of goods in the shortest time possible, in order to make room for a new stock.

Red Hot .-- The political canvass just ended **Red Hot.**—The political canvass just ended was one of the warmest our people have ever passed through, although not exactly of that quality of heat produced by the excellent stoves kept in endless profusion and variety at the mammoth stove and tinware depot of George Huntley, who can supply cooking, heating and parlor stoves of any desired pattern, and that too at prices which even the manufacturers do not pretend to undersell.

DIED

ROCKETT.-In Wilmore, on Sunday evening, Oct. 9th, of typhoid fever, after a few weeks illness, Mr. JAMES ROCKETT, aged about 26 yrs.

illness, Mr. JAMES ROCKETT, aged about 26 yrs. In the early demise of Mr. Rockett has once more been sadly realized the fact that in the midst of life we are in death, for no ordinary man was blessed with a more robust constitu-tion or gave promise of a longer life than he. Yet was he well prepared for the change, and as he led a blamcless life and died a Christian death, there is good reason to believe that he has been summoned to a better world. The de-ceased was faithful in all the duties of life and truly exemplary in conduct, and as he won the esteem of all who knew him, his early death has excited sincere sorrow in the hearts of many fail to drop a tear to his memory.





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