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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Parez Narr Weez -lt is a time honstom among country printers to take a upite during the holidays from the realous duties of their profession, and as not the chaps to go back on so giorious liege, our readers need not expect a visit the PEREMAN DEXT Week.

BETHES AND NEW YEAR'S .- In a few ays Christmas, with all its pleasant as cas and happy memories, will again be s, to be specially followed by the usheranother new year. From the earliest ad in all Christian countries, but esin England, the festival of Christmas holy days succeeding it, have been tel with teastings and rejolvings. In mity it is very generally observed, if iday of thenkegiving and prayer, at one of quiet and abstinence from all ecupetion. By the young folks it is looked forward to with the most exput anticipations of pleasure and delight ight oasis in the scemingly desert surigs of their every day line. Indeed, it appropriately be called the children's mas, a feature of the anniversary of pe German origin, especially the Christse, that wonder of the youtkill mind. es to us this year under blessings and are, for which we as a nation ought specially thankful. Our harvests have and and abundant, and plenty reigns host the land ; no destroying peatilence staret our country, with its consuming ghtered kingdoms of the old world are ag the pains and agonles of a cruel war, enjoyed profound rest and peace. The and actifices of our civil war is happily -tabitier memories are tast dying out-+ se steering day more and more becoming world, with one purpose and one destiny. rant that our fair land may never again it with civil feuds, or drenched in fruterod, but that peace and concord may orother, as with hooks of steel, all secat they may enter upon the enjoyment of Mysed prosperous New Year.

ulables' Fain. - Not withstanding there sittle ald and comfort received from shom a distance, owing to the mengre stendarce and early adjournment of int week and the work previous, the fair for the benefit of the new Cathothe in this place has thus far proved a get success, and the indications are wits re opening, on Friday night next, work will be entered into and conat has characterized the enterprise to is the beautiful Meerschaum pipe, Mesera Geo. M. Riddle of Philadelten cents per vote, has found its way ot box, the friends of the several taking a lively interest in the mut-'esting their "loose change" with a ed will and a determination to see ampion through The other articles lei for are a set China ware for one of ed ladies named; the silver headed hich Messrs R. H. Brown of Cresson ord of this place are the candidates; eigar, with J. Todd Butchinson, the Alleghanian and ourself as the tets; a fine doll for the tittle girls and he penknife for the boys. The other inamental, are offered for cliances. ail to prove a source of considera is to the good cause. Excellent coursed nightly, and good tun, good good feeling prevails to the fullest The Fair, as we have said, will reo-morrow (Friday) night, and will be during the entire of next week. We that the good luck which has y enterprise it has been gotten up to

and Wm. P. Pation, of Johnstown, agh us presented some of the most se and attractive articles on exhibitionthe donating a magnificent lamp and both newly patented articles, and ter a very handsome table chair for a 45 well as toy chairs and one cushioned

-Sleighing continues excellent and is being

-Wednesday of this week was decidedly the coldest day of the season. -Mrs. Coulter, of Indiana, aged 70 years, lipped, fell and broke her hench bone on Monday week.

- Joseph Brady, of Marrion, Indiana county, was run over by a wagon attached to runaway horses, not many days ago, and severely in--Mrs. White, one of the pioneer settlers of Indiana county, having come there from Del-

aware in the year 1818, died in Mahoning township a few days ago. -The inimitable Josh Billings is to lecture in Alteona this (Thursday) evening on the subject of "Milk." Those who attend will

no doubt get the cream of the joke. -The dwelling house of Mrs. Jacob Miller, about one mile from Mapleton, Huntingdon county, was destroyed by fire, with all its conents, on Sunday night last. Detective fice. -Mr. Caleb Morehead, of Rostraver town-

ship, Westmoreland county, who was so fearfully cut and beaten with a hatchet, by his insane son, died of his ir juries on the 9th inst. -Dr. S. Belford, surgeon dentist, will be at his office in this place the entire of next week,

and those desiring his services are respectfully invited to call at his rooms over Huntley's hardware store. -The formation of a brass band is again

agitated in this community, and as there is already, we believe, a partial fund for that purpose in existence, we hope the project will be fully realized at an early day. -The Allegharian says that several Bug-

towners thought of taking that paper, but have concluded to take the Freeman in stead. Sensity instructive and valuable, and sible Bugiowners! you have many worthy imtowners thought of taking that paper, but have itators in that respect all over the county. -J. hn Repine, of Blacklick township, Indiana county, was knocked down and run over by an engine at Derry Station, a few days

ago, and so badly injured that it was found necessary to amputate his right leg and a por-- We received a brist visit this week from our carnest and worthy friend, Mr. John C. Boland, of Clearfield county, one of the clev-

erest among our many clever acquintances, and a gentleman who has more than once acred a kindly part towards the FEEDMAN. Such friends are always truly welcome. -Feel no particular interest in the next census, or any other census. Brother Swank, except the senses which we would like to see you and our other bachelor friends ie lover o g

enough to realize the error of your ways and

the utter folly of shivering and shaking your toe-nails off in a one-horse bedfit ese cold and cheerless winter nights which are now upon us. -Our townsman, Wm Kittell, Esq., we are sorry to say, slipped and fell upon the platform of his pump, on Tuesday morning last. and sustained very painful, if not serious injury, although none of his limbs or other bones broken, as was reported. He is now confined to his bed, but if not injured internally, which

s feared, will doubtless soon be himself again. We hope for his speedy recovery. -Two water troughs, similar to those now in use in England, have recently been introduced on the Peon Rail Road. One of these troughs is at Derry and the other immediately west of Johnstown They are each eighteen inches wide, six inches deep and fitteen hundred feet long, and are designated to supply orgines with water on the run. A spout will be lowered into the trough and the water forced up by the speed of the train at the rate of 2 200 gallons from each trough, thus ena bling the lastest trains to make the run from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh with only one stopat Altoons.

OUR NEW SHERIFF. - All of our county cotemporaries, we believe, were a little premature in announcing the induction or Capt. Wm B. | are daily sold to honor Christmas! What in-Bouncker, our new Sheriff, into office, as that event did not become an accomplished fact until Saturday last, nor until the papers in question had been published. Still it is a matter of little importance when the change took pisce as Mr. Bonacker is now our Sheriff at any rate, and it is no idle praise to say that he is fully qualified by nature and education for the responsible duties of that important position. No man voted against Capt. Bonacker because he deemed him unworthy or unfit for the office, and the honest and faithful adhe rents to principle who stood by him, and gave him a majority never surpossed in the history of our county, have good reason to be proud of the man upon whom they so freely bestowed shundance to the securing of much needed their suffrages. If energy, promptness and a kindly and obliging disposition, are requisites in the faithful discharge of his official duties, then indeed is Capt. Bonneker most emphatic ally the right man in the right place, and we bespeak for him a successful, honorable and popular career as Sheriff of Cambria co nty. Or his predecessor, John A. Blair, Esq., it is almost superfluous to speak in terms of com and while two of the most prosperous | mendation. In retiring from office he leaves behind him a record which neither malice can dim nor praise add lustre to, but nevertheless we deem it due to a faithful, honest and energetic public servant, such as Mr. Blair was, to say, what every man who knows him will re echo, that he has filled the full measure of public confidence and earned the good opinion of all with whom he has ever held official or social intercourse. He bears with him in his retirement from the office of Sheriff, and in his assumption for a brief time perhaps, of the all hearts. Our servent wish is, that | duties of Deputy, the best wishes of all whose resiers may have a merry Christmas friendship is desirable or worthy of deserving.

It may not be out of place to say that the outgoing and incoming officers united in a free blow to their friends at the Ladies' Fair on Friday night last, and that a pleasant time indeed was vouchsafed to those who were fortunate enough to be present on that occasion. Some sixty-seven guests sat down to the oyster supper, and it is needless to say that they did ample justice to the lascious bivalves.

"PALACE AND HOVEL."- We have received from the publishers, Messrs. Berknap & Bliss, Hartford, Conn., a copy of a book bearing the lighout with the same spirit and above title, containing over 400 pages and embellished with 200 splendid engravings .to heartion. The principal object of We have not yet perused much of the work, thi one which has created no little but what little we have read leads us to endorse the among the respective friends of the | what Mark Twain's paper, the Buffalo (N.Y.) Express says about this really entertaining book in the extract given below. We may D. Barkley and Isaac Crawford, of hereafter present our readers with an excerpt are the contestants Considerable or two from its pages, and in the meantime invite attention to the advertisement, "Agents Wanted," in another column.

We have received an excellent work, entitled "Palace and Hovei, or Phases of London Life," written by Daniel Joseph Kirwan, and published by Belknap & Bliss, of Hartford, Conn. This book has every essential quality to make it a success. It is written by a brilliant and versatile writer, whose experience as a newspaper correspondent has given him great advantages of observation; and the graphic portrayal that he gives of high and low life in London, and sights and scenes in and about the vast metrop-Alleghanian and ourself as the clis, will have an interest for readers of every social class. The volume is also full of instructive and interesting information relating to the shich there is an abundance both various other notable personages whose names and deeds are familiar to almost every inte and deeds are liminar to almost every intelli-gent American, Disraell. John Stuart Mill, Froude, Ruskin, Trollope, and others. One of the most attractive chapters of the work is an account, with illustrations, of the great Oxford and Harvard boat race. The description of this event is very full and graphic and the illustrations will be found very interesting.

THE COMING CONCERT - We briefly noticed week before last that Mr. Ed. M. Kerr and thended it will continue on to the his accomplished lady would give one of their that a handsome sum will accrue to truly enjoyable concerts at the Court House in this place on Tuesday evening next, Dec. 27th. gaed to publish the names of the take place as announced, but that the receipts. then who contributed articles to the after deducting expenses, are to be contributed sel as enumerate the articles present- towards the founding of a reading room and towards the failed to get a complete list the organization of a Young Men's Associa or our present issue. We cannot re- tion in our midst—certainly a most commendtowever, from returning thanks, on be-able and much needed institution, and one the ladies in charge, to Messrs. Frank which should receive the approval and hearty hand. support of all our citizens. We look for an immease audience at the Court House on Tuesday evening next, not only because the object sought to be attained is worthy of all men's bread to all other meals, and on the authority of one who knows how to get up such delicacies, a place in the hearts of our people which although the best flour that ever found its way to a hun-

Local Correspondence.

ALTOONA, Dec. 20, 1870. FRIEND MAG-Local news is plentiful enough, but as a certain gentleman once remarked, it is of "such a character as would befit the colnuns of the Police Gazette or Harper's Weekly rather than those of a respectable journal" like the FREEMAN. I will venture, however, to sift some of them and take the "smut" out, but as I am somewhat pressed for time, my task must needs be hastily attended to.

Quite a sensation was created at the Logan House a few days ago, caused, if I am rightly informed, by one of the waiters, named Black, who seems to be possessed of a heart too capacious for one woman to fill, taking unto himself wife No 2 without waiting for wife No. 1 to "shuffle off this mortal coil," or, to ure a slang phrase, "hand in her chips and peg out." The happiness of the muchly married individual, however, was of but brief duration, for scarcely had he warmed up under the gentle influence of the sunny smiles bestowed upon him by his new made, blushing bride, or entered into the enjoyment of that blissful season known as the boneymoon, ere some envious creature, not the possessor of such a "Lange" amount of matrimonial felicity, informed wife No. 1 of the doings of her sporting spouse, and then you may be: there was trouble in the wigwam. Early next morning the descried and indignant woman whom he had first woord and won appeared upon the scene, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the honey moon and all its sweet delights had vanished into thin air. Suffice it to say that the new comer claimed Black as her lawful but trusht husband, and urged her claims with tears and lamentations that were heart-rending in the extreme Wife No. 2 looked daggers at the author of her mis- M. fortunes and cried deception, while wife No I sobbed and sighed and spoke of desertion in plaintive tones. Husband demurred, and plead absent mindedness as an excuse for his delinquency. Wife No. 1 seemed to see it in that ght, but as she evidently feared that a man so absent in mind might get a little absent in body, she concluded to have him kindly cared for, and with that object in view, was not long in introducing him to that amiable and good looking official, Sheriff Heff, who knows so well how to exercise a protecting care over persons so absent minded as the hero of this er true tale. It is shoost needless to say that Black is now enjoying a season of retirement from the busy scenes of the cuter world, during which he will have plenty of time to reflect on the mutability of things mutable and the great danger, this side of Mormondom, of running two wives at one and the same time.

Not less than four husbands were arrested in this city last week for absent mindness, which seems to be getting epidemic. The parties in question had such a severe attack of the disease, that they really forgot they had families dependent upon them for support.

Expectation is on tip toe as regards the lecure of the inimitable Josh Billings, on Thurslay evening next. I hope our people will not e so aggregiously taken in as they were on that prince of humbug lecturers, DuChaitlu. In my next I will endeavor to give the number and a brief description of the new buildings erected in our thriving young city during the past year, and also the anticipated number to be put up during the coming serson. Wishing you and all the readers of the FREEMAN a mer ry Christmas and a happy New Year, I remain Yours, &c .

Johnstown, Dec 19, 1870. DEAR FREEWAR-Christmas is coming, and by A. H. HUBBARD, Philadelphia, Pa., and is as a consequence a thrill of joy pervades many | sold only by subscription. a youthful heart. Already are the little orchins purchasing toy baloors, perfowls, candy hearts and other knick-knacks with which to decorate their favorite trees. What thousands of toys are daily sold to home Christman for their favorite trees. What thousands of toys are daily sold to home Christman for their favorite trees. What thousands of toys are daily sold to home Christman for their favorite trees. What thousands of toys bernard frames. He made the tree are also for the subscriber, residing at Hember, not withstanding the war was raging in that country and France. He made the tree are also for the subscriber, residing at Hember, not withstanding the war was raging in that country and France. out cutting Christinus trees. Already are they EMIL YOUNG, Jeweler, No. 212 Clinton street, numerable bundles of dress goods and fancy articles are being carried from our stores by those who wish to welcome the glorious holi days in befitting attire! And in order to faciltown. Chickens, turkeys and other fowls, too, are coming into town in great flocks, and peofavored neighbors by contributing of their comforts for the deserving poor--they whom the beloved Saviour, born on Christmas day, commended to the care of those world favored

mortals who desire the salvation of their own immortal souls. We have now a regular Stock Exchange in our town. Almost every Saturday stocks and securities of various kinds are offered at public sale at the Market house. Bridge stock, gas stock, water works stocks, Mechanical Works stuck, etc., are bought and sold like potatoes or cabbage. Another evidence of the growing

prosperity of our town. John H. Dudtley, a sailmaker, of Wilmington, Del., had one of his legs so shockingly crushed while attempting to get on a moving freight train, on Wednesday last, that Drs. Yeagley and Emberson had to amputate the limb. He was destitute of funds, and was endeavoring to "bump" his way homeward when the accident occurred. He is now lying at Shoemaker's hotel, medical attendance and support being furnished him at the expense of the county.

The Catholic Fair, under the management of the ladies of St. John's congregation, will open to morrow and he kept open until New Year's. It will be held in Union Hail. A large lot of beautiful and useful articles have been secured, and voting, drawing or the wheel of fortune will decide who are to be the lucky recipients of them. We have no doubt the Fair will be numerously attended and liberally patronized.

The Teachers' Institute met here to day at one o'clock. A large number of teachers are in attendance. I will report their doings in my next letter. ROB ROY.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

JOHNSTOWN, Dec. 20, 1870. Dear Freeman-The Teachers' County Insti-tute met in this place at 1% o'clock P. M., Dec. Bith, and after some remarks by the Co. Supt., the following organization was effected: T. J. Chapman, President; J. A. Harrold and A. B. Torrence, Vice Prosidents; W. S. Campbell, Recording Secretary; Miss Bose Quinn and W.

A. Krise, Corresponding Secretaries.

Rev. B. M. Kerr addressed the Institute, after which the question, "Should the teacher ever use the text book in conducting a recitation?" was fully and ably discussed by Messrs. Patterson, McCormick, Harrold, Maloy, Montgomery and Kerr. and Kerr.

Upon enrolling the members it was found that 72 teachers were present, and that 19 school districts were represented. The evening session was occupied by Mr. Kerr in speaking of "The Tencher and bis Work," by Miss L. Householder in reading an essay on "The Intellectual Faculties," and by Mr. Mc-Cermick in an address on "The Common School

The exercises were interspersed throughout with excellent music by the Institute Glee Club under the management of Prof. W. P. Davis, of Johnstown.

The indications are that we shall have a most successful and pleasant Institute.

Yours truly, IMPORTANT TO ALL. - As this is the time of year when people are making inquiries as to where they can buy the best coal for the least money, we take pleasure in informing the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity that Messrs. Thomas Bradley and John A. Lemon bave entered into partnership for the mining and shipping of the celebrated Lemon vein coal, at Galitzin, and will not only guarantee it to be the very best Bituminous coal for cooking and heating purposes, but will furnish it 20 cent. cheaper than any other parties in the trade. All orders entrusted to thom will be promptly filled; or families and all others in this vicinity can be supplied by either Mr. Ed. Humphries or Mr. R. R. Thomas, who will keep Schildenso.—The roads are in excellent con-

plain stool—two of which, a toy chair to their talents as vocalists by invariably making their concerts perfect ovations in point of attention of their efforts.

The best nour that ever found its way to a number plain stool—two of which, a toy chair to their talents as vocalists by invariably making their concerts perfect ovations in point of any other plastry. We know whereof we speak when we make this announcement, and cannot too highly recommend Mills' flour to the attention of housekeepers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds and Assignments left for Record during the two weeks enting December 17th, 1870. John G. Gill et. al. to Geo. Crook, Oct. 25, 1870, 1 acre in Chest township... 875:00
Susan Dillon to Thos. Kirpatrick, Nov.
1, 1870, 97 acres in Chest township... 200.00
D. Berkeypile to Aaron Stutzman, Nov. 28, 1870, tract in Taylor township . 1 at'k Hogan to Conrad C. Smith, Apr. 11, 1870, balf lot and improvements In Cambria borough

M. & A. Constable to Geo. Wehn, May

10, 70, 87 acres and 68 perches in Jack-

10. '70, \$7 acres and 68 perches in Jackson township.

T. Hunt to Geo. Wehn. July 7, 1868, 11
acres and 83 perches in Jackson twp.
Chas. Rosebach to Chas. Schlosser, Nov.
26, 1870, 25 acres in Richland twp.

A. Semeisbever to Rt. Rev. M. Domence, Nov. 9, 1870, 189 perches in Chest Jas. J. McGough to Geo. Kring, July 13, '70, 1 acre and 15 perches in Croyle Thos. McGough to Geo. Kring, May 28, '07, 2 acres and 100 perches in Croyle. Geo. Conrad, Guardian, to Thomas R. Geo. Conrad. Guardian, to Thomas R. Gabegan, Sept. 23, 1869, three-fifths of a lot in Scalp Level.

Noah Beam to Thos. B. Gabegan, July 13, 1869, one-fifth lot in Scalp Level.

Moses Yodor, Adin'r, to J. Fisher and G. Conrad. G. Conrad, July 7, 1865, lot in Scalp

D. Stufft to Geo. Courad. March 20, '69, lot is Scalp Level.

James Crawford to H. Rummell, Oct. 11, 1853, '79 acres and 49 perches in Susquehanna township.

Johnstown Manufacturing Company to Jane Woods, May 25, 1869, lot in Woodvale borough.

Jane Woods to Johnstown Mfg. Co., Sept. 1879, lot in Woodvale. Sept. 1876, lot in Woodvale unningham & Stoneback to Rose Mo-Gonigle, Oct. 17, '70, 50 acres in Washngton township.... Burgoon to John Sharbaugh, Sept. -, 1870, lot in Summitville... Jos. Pringle to Wm. Skelly, Nov. 5, 70, in Wilmore burough Childers to Jacob C. Horner, Sep.

 M. J. Childers to Jacob C. Horner, Sep. 6, 1870, land in Conemaugh twp.
 M. W. Keim to James Robb, Dec. 9, '79, 2 lots in Johnstown
 Johnstown Manufacturing Co. to Kemerer's Heirs, June 21, 1870, lot and improvements in Franklin borough.nominal. S. Barker to Susannah Fields, Dec. 12, 1870, lot and imp ts in Ebensburg, 1,800.00 ohn Fenion to Cambria Iron Co., Sep. 1, 1870, 2 lots and improvements in Conemany borough.

Conemany borough.

ohn Cox, Treasurer, to Win. H. Sechler, July 15, '68, 453 acres and 153 perches in White township.

Tm. H. Sechler to George D. Morgan, 4,500.00

Dec. 13, 1870, to above tract. Seph Funk to Henry Funk, Dec. 27, '62, 40 scres and 42 perches in Jackson nominal ohn A. Blair, Sheriff, to Wm. Tiley, Jr., Nov. 8, 1870, 95 acres in Washing-

THE MILLION EDITION. - We learn that there is now in press an edition of Beiden; The White Chief, to be called the Million Edition and to be sold at \$2 50 per copy, which should lusure for the work a place in every fa nilv. especially as the cheap edition will contain all the matter and illustrations of the \$3.50 style. This work is made up from the manuscripts and diaries of GRORGE P. BEIDEN, and edited by Gen't James S. Brisner, U.S. A. Belden formerly lived in New Philadelphia, Tustarawas county, Ohio, but impelled by a restlers and insanable de ire for a wild and exci ing life, he joined the In lians and lived with them for several years. He was no mere visitor or guest-he entered absolutely into their very life and spirit. He joined in their camping, their hunting, their fighting. He became one of their chiefs, and his narrative, founded upon llis actual experience, is the most complete portraiture of Indian life and customs which has ever been given to the public. It is a story of thrilling and absorbing interest, and promises to have an immense sale. It is published

country and France. He made the trip in safe-ty, and brought with him a vast stock of Christmas jewelry, which he offers at uncommonly low prices. The costly and expensive war has made jeweley in that country a perfect drug, and Mr. Young availed himself of this opportunity to lay in an immense stock of clocks, itate these sales the Thinkens prints forty-two puffs in its last issue, and we see posters on all the dismal corners of vacant fences and the dead walls of many buildings throughout our tions. Mind the number-212 Clinton street.

ple old and young are preparing for the blessed and joyons anniversary. May all classes enjoy it to the full extent, and may the rich make it doubly joyful to themselves and to their less to deserve it, and the right way to deserve it is May everybody be blessed with an abundance to describe it, and the right way to describe it is to buy the necessaries of life where you can get the most for your money, and the right place to do that is at the cheap cash store of H. A. Shoemaker à Co., where goods of every description and of all styles, textures and qualities are now offered for the ready cash, and the ready cash only, at prices which every customer freely admits are very much cheaper the y admits are very much cheaper than have heretofore been asked for similar goods.

N. F. CARROLL has returned from the cities, N. F. CARROLL has returned from the cities, bringing another immense stock of new goods.—the choicest dry goods in the market. Also a fine lot of fresh groceries for Christmas—just the time to sell pepper, alspice, cinnamon, and the like. Mr. Carroll has just hit the market for cheap Christmas presents. Dresses for one dollar, and a dollar's worth of groceries for cignity cents. Mr. Carroll keeps at No. 215 opposite the Opera House, Main street, Johnstown. Call and spend a dollar or two. Mr. Carroll will give you the worth of your money.

BEAUTY.—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." So said the poet, and so said we when we looked into the Cohen Hat Parlor. No. 227 Main street, Johnstown, the other day.—Christmas hats and New Year hats by the ion, gross, dozen, or single. Oh, the butsheful hats and caps! Oh, the butsheful coffs and collars! Oh, the butsheful necties and furs! Do give these young gentlemen a Christmas call, and do not go away without purchasing some gift for yourself or for your friend. yourself or for your friend.

That Cold snap sent lots of people to S. J. Hess & Bro.'s Clothing Store, No. 241 and 243, Main street, Johnstown, where the outer man can be supplied with all that makes one warm and comfortable. Hess & Brother (formerly Leopold's) have a great assortment of cheap, coarse winter ciothing, suitable for rough weather. They have also fine dress Sunday clothing, and wedding suits; also gents furnishing goods. Then they sell very cheap.—This is the main point with purchasers. Pay them a visit

Two Ways.—There is a wrong way and a right way. The right way is for every one who wants a new Christmas sait to go to James J. Murphy's Ready-made Clothing Emporium, No. 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, and buy a suit of the best clothing this side of Paris. Mr. Murply has truly a beautiful display of ready-made clothing now on hands, including boy's clothing. Also underclothing of all kinds, with collars, neck-ties and fashionable etceteras. As Christmas comes, but once a year, give him a call.

TIRED AND BUSY .- John J. Murphy is almost worn down by the constant labor of selling dry goods and dress goods at the cheap Mansion House Corner, Johnstown, but tired as he is, the people keep him busy day and night meas-uring callcoss, delaines, muslin, siks, satins, lace, velvit, carpets, etc. Such a rush is seldom seen. Murphy sighs, but says nothing, only he feels glad when ten o'clock comes. Murphy's is the piace for ladies to go who want cheap bargitins and nice goods.

HAPPY HEARTS.—The true way to make happy hearts is by the interchange of handsome py hearts is by the interchange of handsome presents. Old hearts as well as young are suspresents. Old hearts as well as young are sus-ceptible of being made light and joyful in this way, and hence when you go, as everybody should and will, to C. T. Roberts' great empori-um to buy toys and other gifts for the little folks, don't forget to buy something valuable and beautiful as a boliday present for the loved ones of larger growth you have left at home.

FULL UP .- Skates for the boys, fors, shawls and heavy dress goods for misses and indies, clothing for men and youths, jewelry and fancy goods for all ages, conditions and sexes, and sleigh bells for the horses, are smong the innu-merable articles Vallie Barker is ready to supply to his customers during the holidays or any other time they may call upon him. People will never go amiss for goods worth buying if they visit V. S. Barker's cheap cash store.

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a constant supply of this excellent coal on hand.

[12-32.-1m.*]

XMAS.—Pies and cakes are as nesessary adjuncts to a good Christmas dinner as palatable to the cheap cash store of A. J. Christy, in Lorest to, who knows about as well as any man in the county how to sell goods at the most moderate county how to sell goods at the most moderate rates for cash.

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TIBBOTT-McKEE.-On Nov. 24th, by Rev. I. A. Fink, Mr. Charles E. Tibbott, of Mineral Point, (formerly of this place,) and Miss Nannie M. McKee, of Johnstown.



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NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the members of the "Protestion Mutual the members of the "Protestion Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cambria County, Pa." that an election will be held at their office in Ebensburg, Pa., between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., on the Second Monday (being the 9th day) of January next, for the purpose of electing Twelve (12) Directors to serve during the ensuing year.

H. J. LLOYD, Secretary.

Ebensburg, Dec. 22, 1870. [Echo copy.]

baving horns, and with white spot on face, shulders, and belly. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges. and take her away, otherwise she will be dis-Dec. 22, 1870.-31.* JAMES MURPHY.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mich'l Cunningham, dec'd Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mich'l Cunningham, late of Carroll township, Cambria county, dec'd, having been granted to the un-dersigned, residing in Carrolltown borough and Susquehanna township, they request all per-sons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present the same duly authenticated for settlement. HENRY SCANLAN, Executors. JOHN MANNION, Executors.

CAUTION!—Having purchased the following named articles at a Constable's sale of the personal property of John'W. Bran-LEY, of Allegheny township, and left the same in the possession of said Bradley during my pleasure. I hereby caution all persons against pleasure, I hereby caution all persons against interfering in any way with said property, to wit: 1 Bureau, 1 Lounge, I Duicimer, 1 Stand, 2 Tables, I Cupboard, 1 large Rocking Chair, 6 Chairs, 2 Mantel Clocks, 1 Looking Glass, 1 Cock Stove and Pipe, I Iron Kettle, 1 large Iron Pot. 1 Rocking Cradle, 3 Bedsteads and Bedding, 2 Hogs, 10 or 12 Chickens, 1 Cow and bell, 7 Ducks, a lot of Rag Carpet.

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WILLIAM SKELLY, | Executors.

JAMES SKELLY, | Executors.

Wilmore, Dec. 15, 1870.-6t.*

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SHERIFF'S SALE

BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend, Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in day of January, A. D. 1871, at 1 o'clock, P. M.. the following described Real Estate, to wit:
All that tract or body of land, comprising 600
Acres, more or less, situate partly in Guellek
township, Clearfield county, and partly in White
township, Cambria county—the Cicarfield county township. Clearness county, and partly in White township. Cambria county—the Clearnest century portion containing about 20 Acres, more or less, and the Cambria county portion the residue—said tract or body of land comprising part of the survey in the name of Jas. McMurtrie and the whole of the survey in the name of Ann McMurtrie—the whole being described as follows: Beginning near the Cambria county line, at the north-west corner of the James McMurtrie survey, thence along the western boundary line of that survey and of the Ann McMurtrie survey, south 29 degrees, east 450 perches, to a maple, the south-west corner of the Ann McMurtrie survey; thence north 61 degrees, east along the line of Ann McMurtrie's survey 320 perches, to a degwood, the south-east corner of Ann McMurtrie's survey; thence north 29 degrees, west along the eastern boundary line of the Ann McMurtrie's survey; thence north 20 degrees, west along the eastern boundary line of the Ann McMurtrie survey; thence along the division line between said surveys, south 61 deg., west 185 perches, to a post; thence south 88 degrees, west 48 perches, to a post; thence north 4 degrees, west 85 perches, to a post; thence north 4 degrees, west 85 perches, to a post; thence north 4 degrees, worthes to a post; thence north 5 degrees. grees, west 16 perches, to a post; thence south 88 degrees, west 48 perches, to a post; thence north 4 degrees, west 28 perches, to a hemlock; thence south 61 degrees, west 50 perches, to the place of beginning—the portion in Clearfield county being unimproved; the portion in Cambria county containing improvements consisting of a Water Saw Mill, with Dwelling House, Stable, and about Two Aeres of garden. Also, about Eight Aeres of meadow on the roadside, adjoining S. North, and having about Four Aeres of the mountain land cleared and fenced. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Morris R. Sayer.

C. HOWE.

Dec. 15, 1870.-3t.

Sheriff of Clearfield Co.

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Dec. 15, 1870-2t.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—

A Estate of James M'GOUGH, dec'd.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of James McGough, late of Allegheny township, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified that immediate payment must be made, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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