

mbria Freeman, WDAY, : : : : JUNE 10, 1871. OCAL AND PERSONAL.

moss-The editorial fraternity with their wives, or other lady propase to go on an excurand from there thext week, and from there as Glen, in New York State, a working pretty faithfully since our advent here, ought to do ourself and run a short distance, however, when the squirepating, especially as ally furnished the reourse this will necessitate days, but we hope to the Freeman ap- the moment to hear his father's command to uld we fall in that, however, + 4th of July week, and thus In any event our IntroV. pext week and money will be and we hope a great deal d for in the old fashioned week, or after 4th of July ve miss, our publication day Thursday, as some of wing to a lack of mail facili-o their papers under the presfor nearly a week after their

sushaps at and near Home. his place declares that the a heroic courage and loving aff-ction that does

is- her husband. that testimony was taken in no en divorce cases in Altoona on

ker, of Homer, Indiana county. ured by the kick of a horse on

nan named Eldridge was severeing from a swing at a picuic on Saturday.

ingdon (Hobe of last week re "fatal drowning." and is now ameboly to get "severaly killed." est old hoy named Lyttle was ent Homer, Indiana county, on ening week, while bathing near

of his injurics, and conversed freely, even are Foote and sister who ain't any pleasantly, with all about him, bidding his the small end of nothing whittled point, exhibited in Johnstown on

and Kennedy fell from a coal car Sution on Monday, and the result to terribly mangled that it had to

simel Truxell fell from a hay-mow esherg, on Saturday last, and receivtransmission of the brain, which is lad's mother, who was ill at the time, and se his death.

ther of Adam Carney, of Rayne her condition, although we hope for favorable diana county, was bitten by a results. make one day last week. She is inextment

egitlnamed Clawson was knocked away team in Conemaugh bor- day afternoon. The proceedings we give telow: anday evening, but fortunately sith only a few slight cuts and bruises. er Resev and Lewis Bramletter, of arson. Verdict, not guilty. Core, were thrown from a wagon in g.on Friday last, and both injured tinued. lightly and the latter, who was

the wagon, severely a Huntingdon named Foch diel on ant not guilty, but that the defendant and prosis week of lockjuw, induced by inad by being thrown over the head for and alighting on his cranium, diet, guilty. Not yet sentenced. ering in Pottsburgh of the two citi- guilty per, Indiana county, Zach and Don-

oner's counsel, C. W. Easly, Esq. v, a freight brakeman, had Com'th vs Elias Jones and others. Indict. stal fice fly in every direction, and a blue ne filts over the metal as it becomes settled. hally squeezed between two ment, larceny in stealing oats, etc., from David is it Altoona, on Wednesday even- Powell. Not guilty. The converters are then gently turned over, like a pitcher when water is poured out, and COMMON PLEAS. Solomon Wagner vs. Pa. R. R. Co. Verthe metal is emptied into an immense kettle. evilence of the necessity of a self-actcarried around on a crane. The metal is then poured into a large number of ingot models sg. such as Mr. Peter Campbell, of dict for defendant in the sum of \$178.87. poured into a large infiniter of lagor mounds, placed in a circle around the outer edge of the moulding pit, where it cools gradually. After being cooled it is lifted by machinery, mould by mould, from the pit, the moulds emptied, the ingots piled away, and all the machinery again placed in readiness for another operation. There are elevators to carry the metal up, and cars with iron housers to carry the metal up, and J. Moore & Son vs. Martin Miller, and Moore & Riddle, for use of Johnston Moore, vs. Martin Miller. In these two cases jury s rlimmering among the things that guilled and sworn and plaintiff becomes non ur. James A. Young, for use of Patrick Doran, the is now at Smichdourg, Indiana vs. Wm Butler. Jury find for plaintiff \$39. cars with iron hoppers to carry away the cin-Michael A. Byrne vs. Borough of Chest der and ashes.

ing and latal injury of a promising young lad JOHNSTOWN, June 8, 1871. named John Carney, son of Mr. Wm Carney. of Cambria township, which occured on Satur-Immense iron works at this place, which have capacity to turn out two hundred and forty tons of rails per day, but the day afternoon last and caused his death on

the Sunday after noon following. The facts NEW STEEL WORKS deserve a special and an elaborate notice .as we have gleaned them are that little Johnny, whose death and age we chronicle under the proper obiluary head, was returning from the field in company with his father, brother and

sister, where they had been planting corn. when he noticed a gray squirrel running along the fence, and thinking he could overtake and

capture it, he started in pursuit. He had only feet square, built of brick, with a story nearly seventy feet.

3d. A large building, one hundred feet by fif-ty, located about ten rods from the other buildrel ran up a tall tree, and Johnny, determined to secure the prize if possible, proceeded at once

to climb the tree, failing in the excitement of the contrary. The squirrel, being of course the most agile, reached the top of the tree,

fifty feet square.

some twenty feet from the ground, almost in a In the first building are located the furnace and boilers for producing steam, which are sim-flar in pattern to all other steam producing apmoment, and there, on the extreme end of one of the uppermost branches awaited the coming The boilers are all connected with each other by supply pipes, through which wa-ter can flow or be checked at pleasure. The en-gine is a powerful one and has two heavy fly lowed as quick ly as possible, and when within proper distance, reached out to grasp the squirrel, but in doing so lost his balance and tell to wheels to regulate the motion. This engine is located in that part of the first building which the ground head foremost, striking in his deis adjacent to the main building. A partition separates the engine and boilers. In the engine scent one of the lower branches, and also falling against one of his little sisters, who, with department is located the receiver, which is an imense boller-shaped cylinder. It is suspend-directly under the slate roof, and will be fiiled with compressed air by the engine, which air is conducted by pipes to the cupalos and blast furnaces. This engine also pumps water, which ing, impelled by the vain hope that she could break his fall and save him from injury. No is used as a hydrostatic pressure to move the henvy labor-saving machinery located in the human aid, however, could stay poor Johnny's progress, and when he came to the ground he main building. (I say hydrodatic pressure in preference to hydraulic pressure, inasmuch as this water does not act of itself, but is acted on was picked up a mass of quivering, crushed before it moves.) In the engine building stands ed, both of his arms were broken, and he had also the *cumulator*, which is a cylinder, standing on et.d and filled with scrap iron, creating an immense weight, which presses at all times upreceived internal injuries of a nature so terrible as to preclude all hope of saving hi life. He was carried home and medical aid summoned, on the water used for hydraulic pressure, thus securing an uniform motion of the water.and all that could be done was done to prolong What a fly-wheel is to steam this cumulator is to his existence, but without result. He lingered water. Or, to change the comparison, what a cushion is to a billiard table, or a set of springs to a carriage, this cumulator is to the action of great agony until the following day, when death kindly relieved him of his sufferings .-Up to the time of his death he remained per-

> number,) a furnace for melting hard iron, a fur-nace for drying cores, two large converters, the circular pit in which the ingot moulds stand, an elevator, weigh scales, three immense cranes, the pulpit, and innumerable steam and water pipes. All this machinery is operated by hy-drostatic pressure-that is, columns of water are heated in the center of perpendicular col-umns of cast metal, which water, under a pow-erful pressure, can be turned off or on at will,

to propel this ponderous machinery. THE CUPALON. The cupalos are used to mell Scotch pig metal and are blasted by air pumped by the engine before mentioned, through the receiver, into the fire beneath the cupalos. These cupalos are elevated about sixteen feet, and are supported by sixteen inimense metal columns. In front of the cupalos stand the scales used for eighing the melted metal. At the right hand located the furnace, in which is heated the hard iron, which, at a certain moment, is to be mixed, in the converters, with the soft iron, to produce steel. This process is called *splegalizing*. The soft metal from the cupatos is first weigh-ed, then conducted by troughs and run into the

Com'th vs. John Crouse, of Chest Springs. Forcible entry and detainer. Jury find detendecutor, T R. Evans, each pay half the costs. Com'th vs. Edward Tracy. Larceny. Verthe metal. THE CONVERTERS.

come playing circus a few days ago. Com'th va. Lewis De Warse. Larceny. Not

SAD DEATH OF A LITTLE BOY .- It is our

painful duty this week to chronicle the shock-

of his pursuer. Nothing dounted, Johnny fol-

her honor, ran forward when she saw him fall-

humanity. His skull was shockingly fractur-

feetly conscious, notwithstanding the severity

parents, brother, sisters, and little associates

who came to see him, a long and affectionate

farewell. His remains were interred in the

Catholic cemetery in this place on Monday,

whither they were followed by a large con-

course of sympathising friends. This sad oc-

currence, we are sorry to say, has had a seri-

ous effect on the health of the unfortunate

considerable apprehension is felt in regard to

DOINGS IN COURT -- Court convened on Mon-

day and adjourned about 4 o'clock on Thurs

QUARTER SISHONS Com'th vs. Joseph Dunlap-indicted for

Com'th vs. F. Shearer. Larceny. Case con-

Com'th vs. James Flick. Assault and batscharge of having sold liquor with- | tery, and assault with intent to kill, committed rete license, resulted in the release on his wife. Found guilty on both indictmer and the committal of the latter ments. Motion in arrest of judgment by prisLOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Freeman-I have often referred to the

deserve a special and an elaborate notice.— These works consist of five distinct buildings with the machinery in each one. I will first enumerate the buildings, with size and shape, and afterwards the machinery in each. Ist. The first building is a brick wing to the main building, extending northward one hun-dred feet, and fifty feet wide. moisture.

2d. The main building is about one hundred

th. A building about fifty feet square, situ-

ated about eight rods from the last mentioned 5th. A store house not yet erected, to be about

POILERS AND ENGINES.

vater, affording elasticity to the motion of the water. THE MAIN BUILDING. In the main building are the cupalos, (three in

converters, which are two immense pitcherconverters, which are two immense pitcher-shaped vessels, swing upon pivots, and which, by water pressure, can be turned in any direc-tion. Directly beneath these is a *jack*, which is moved by water pressure, to lift the *cores*, or new bottoms up, to be fastened into the *cores*, or ters. A portable furnace, on wheels, is also used to heat these converters before receiving the cores.

The converters hold about four tons of melt-ed metal cach. The soft metal is first poured into them, and a current of cold (oxygenated) r forced through the boiling metal, which thes it as porous as a honey-comb; then the hard metal is let in, which permeates the mass, breaking the little globules, and transfusing this hard metal completely through the soft, thus creating steel. When this manganese en-ters the cupalos the most beautiful sparks of

for many years past, has just been demolished.

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The grading of the third track of the Pa. R. R. at Wilmore is almost completed. The weather in this locality is rather sultry at present, and a good rain is very much needed. The fall crops look well, but a copious shower is necessary to make them fill well. The corn and outputs are in a thrifty available to the and potatoes are in a thrifty condition, but the oats and other spring grain show the want of

A grand 4th of July pienic for the benefit of St. Bartholomew's (Catholic) church will be held on the grounds heretofore used for that pur-pose. All persons, therefore, who wish to spend that day in innocent amusements should fail to be present on that occasion. Father Gallagher's well known ability to conduct an affair of this kind in a peaceable and pleasant manner should be sufficient inducement to one and all to make Wilmore the scene of their recreations on the glorious anniversary of Inde-pendence. Should our worthy brethren of the quill put in an appearance on that occasion they will be welcomed by SOLTERO.

[COMMUNICATION.]

Why Iriahmen should be Democrats. Editor Freeman-It has often been a matter

of pretended surprise to the Radical press and people why frishmen as a rule enroll themselves under the Democratic flag and spurn almost in-stinctively that of the Republican party as a thing to be dreaded. The reason is quite obvious. In Ireland we are accustomed to the most crue and accursed form of government that ever blighted a nation. Three-fourths of us who leave Ireland do so in orderate escape its oppressive laws and to breathe to the full freedom's air. When we come to settle down and become citizens of this republic, (and as a rule we do become citizens,) we naturally ask which party has done and is inclined to do the most for our element. We thereupon take a retropective view, and find that about thirty years go to be Irish was to be persecuted Know-Nothing party, and we also find that this same party was nothing more nor less than the so-called Radical party of to-day, and which is to a certain extent, if not fully, imbued with the same vindictive spirit towards our race, our country and our creed with which it was ani-mated in those dark days of persecution when our churches were burned and our priests and

Let us take a casual glance at the present corrupt administration and what do we find? We see Irish-Americans and some American-born citizens incarcerated in English dangeons for words spoken in this country against British mis-government, and not a word uttered or an effort made by a Radical President, Senator or Representative to have them released. Besides this, we see ourselves carlcatured and insulted at every opportunity by a majority of the Radical press, and we even see in some of the

deown east" papers the old English cant of No Irish need apply !"

On the other hand, we find the Democratic party, with but few notable exceptions, standing by us and defending us against the malignant attacks of a corrupt and bigoted party. It would occupy too much space-more per-haps than you would care to give-to go fully into this matter at present. Suffice it to say, into this matter at present. Suffice if to say, that it is not only the duty but the interest of Irishmen to vote on all occasions the Demo-cratic tickot. In voting for Republicans we self. Section 2 vote for a corrupt, contralising, Irish-hating, aristocratic, one-man-power party. In voting the Democratic ticast we vote for equal rights and equal laws-for a party that will see jus done to the workingman-a party that will repect and acknowledge the services rendered by our race to this country on every occasion

then liberty was in danger. For the present then I will conclude by hoping that the coming fall will see us all arrayed under the good old Democratic banner, where may our united efforts aid in giving the final death blow to Radicalism, now tottering to its fail; and thus united and thus victoricus, let our fervent aspirations go up that the Radical party, once dead and buried, may never rise again to scourge the nation with its hideous presence. M.P.M.

A NOBLE ACT .- On Thursday afternoon of last week, as the Express train on the Western Pennsylvania Railroad was proceeding eastward, and rounding a curve about mid-way between Leechburg and Apolla, the engineer township, on Thursday last by Rev. Harris, Mr. observed a woman on the track, waving her RICH'D ROWLAND and Mrs. SARAH ANN THOMbetween Leechburg and Apolla, the engineer AS; both of said towhship. apron violently in the air. The first thought was of danger, and he immediately applied his brakes and got the tr in stopped just in time to prevent a terrible accident, as a mass of rock, weighing about fifteer tons, had fallen upon the track a few rods from where the woman hey, aged 12 years, 5 months and nine days. had given the signal. When the train stopped, GILLIN.-Died, in Blackhawk county, Iowa, the passengers were not long in ascertaining on May 25th, MESHACH, son of Mrs. Elizabeth had given the signal. When the train stopped, the cause and appreciating the noble conduct Gillin, aged 9 years, 1 month and 8 days. of the noor country woman to whose presence of mind they owed their rescue from a shocking cosualty. Colonel Hicks, the conductor of the train, at once consulted with some of the passeegers, and in a short time a purse of twenty dollars was made up and presented to her .--She gave her rame as Mrs. Frank. A passenger on the train, from whom we obtained our information, desires that we should commend the case of this humble woman to the officers the case of this humble woman to the officers of the company. Had it not been for her warn-ing signal, the train would have been dashed at the house of Harry Marlott, in St. Augustine, of the company. Had it not been for her warninto the rock, and serious damage to the train. if not to the passengers, would have been the consequence .- Altoona Tribune. WELCOME VISITORS.-Last week Mr. Thomas W. Jones and sister, of Bethlehem, Northampton county, in this State, and Mrs. Yardley, of Philadelphia, a sister of Mr Jones, paid a brief visit to our town. Thomas W. Jones. E-q., the father of these parties, was a native of Wales, and was one of the original settlers of the ancient, but now dilapidated, village of Guardian of minor children of Timothy Shehan, Beulah, two miles and a half west of this place, between the leading citizens of which and the first settlerse of Ebensburg a bitter contest was GUARDIAN S CALL OF Public Sale on the premises, on Thursday, the 29th of June, inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following Real Estate, of which Thomas Cowan, late of waged for some years about the original location of the county seat. Ebensburg trium; hed and thenceforward the fate of Beulah was sealed. The elder Mr. Jones was the first Justice of the Peace in Cambria county, and OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in White town-ship, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Geo. Graff, John Driseam, and others, containing 132 Acres, being part of a larger tract war-ranted in the name of Jacob Deckert. Terms-One-half the purchase money on con-firmation of sale, and the balance in one year, with interest, to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser. JOS. M. SMITH, Guardian of minor children of Thos, Cowan, dec'd. White Twp., June 10, 1871-3t. owned the first horse that was brought to Beu lah. He died at that place in 1806 and was great steel mill at Johnstown, which will go buried in the old graveyard on the hill, near into operation soon, and which is said to have the now "deserted village." His son was born in Beulah in 1803 and Mrs. Yardley in 1865. They left there when it was rapidly declining, in 1813 In company with E J. Waters, Esq. of this place, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Yardley visited the scenes of their early childhood. We understand that Mr. Jones made a similar visit to this place about twenty years ago.

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surance, sufficient to indemnify you to at least three-fourths any possible loss, and then all ap-

world can be obtained from them at regular

of Lorious, -Giad you are we know that your lot is east on top of the Alleghenies, when you can enjoy the invigorating breezes and quaff the purest of water from nature's own fountains; and where you can, with the greatest case, visit the cheap cash store of A, J. Christy, in Loretto, and buy whatever you want at just as low prices as if everybody else was in the same business and was trying to undersell him and bust up his establishment. Remember Andy, and you're days will be long in the hand.

SINGUEAR.—Did you ever think what a strik-ing similarity there is between having plenty of flour in the house and not having any. If you have flour your wife or somebody *kneads* it—into bread—and if you haven't flour your family needs bread anyhow. There is always a need of some kind in the case, and the best way to supply the need is to buy the very best of flour from E. J. Mills, who knows as much about good flour as if he kneaded it all him-

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SULLIVAN-DOYLE,-Married,'in St. John's

HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS, (Catholic) church, Altoonn, by Very Rev. J Tuigg, on Tuesday, May 30th, Mr. DENNIS SUL LIVAN and Miss ANNIE DOVLE, both of Altoona. This happy alliance was so quietly and un-

ostentationsly consummated, that we feel we would almost be treading on forbidden ground if we gave full yent to the gratification we feel in making the above announcement, which we have taken the liberty to do without leave or license. Yet Dennis and Annie hold too prominent a place in our esteem to give such a happy occasion the go by without tendering our con-gratulations at least. We wish them, therefore, a lifejof unafloyed felicity, a plenitude of peace, prosperity and the most kindly affection for each other, and an eternity of bliss when this world's cares are o'er and they have gone to receive their reward in the great hereafter. ROWLAND-THOMAS-Married, in Cambria

A 17 YO M WATCH TO THE REAL AND A 19 YO M WATCH AND A 19 YO M A 19 OBITUARY.

NATURE'S

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CARNEY.-Died, in Cambria township, on Sunday last, Jons, son of Wm and Rose Car-ling and 115 Clinton Street, Johnstown. CAMBRIA COUNTY BONDS.-The Commissioners of Cambria County are now



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before prepared than ever to manufacture all better prepared than ever to manufacture all articles in the TIN. COPPER and SHEET-IRON WARE line, all of which will be furnished to buyers at the very lowest living prices. The subscriber also proposes to keep a full and varied assortment of Cheap! Cheaper! Cheapest!

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by the can be depended upon as to quality and cannot be undersold in price. A continuance and increase of patronage is respectfully solici-ted, and no effort will be wanting to render en-thre satisfaction to all. VALLIS LUTRINGER.

Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1810.-tf.

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AVING recently enlarged our stock I we are now prepared to sell at a great reduction from former prices Our stock cona sts of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, Leon's, Hall's and Allen's Hair Restoratives. Pills, Qintments, Plasters, Liniments, 'ain Killers, Citrate Magnesia, E-s Jamaica Ginger, Pure Flavering Extracts, E-seuces, Lemon Syrup, Soothing Syrup, Spiced Syrup, Rhubarh, Pure Spices, &c.

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SUMMER RESORT.

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Shirts and Drawers, Trunks and Geis & Foster, Gum Coats, &c., &c. Traveling Bags, ARE YOU INSURED .- If not, why delay? At a

prehension of a severe calamity will be alievited, and the world will appear to your daily viion with many of its possibilities concerded from view, and you will have a fooling of satisfaction from the fulfilment of a sacred duty.-Call on KERR & Co., 1316 Tenth Avenue, Altoona, and they will accommodate you. Foreign Exchange and Shipping are also among the specialties of this reliable firm, and passage tickets to and from all points in the

rates. GLORIOUS .- Glad you are we know that you

i, while engaged in coupling his train. wh. bas invented. culter we had supposed the contro-

ween Maggie Black and "Soltero" se received another letter from that It came too late, however, to make it this week, but will appear in our Springs. Jury find for plauntiff \$35.

D Page of Brush Valley township, county, was stuck in the face by a e, not long since, and gashed very esides suffering the fracture of some caller masal bones. He was engaged er, and one of the logs coming in conh the hand-spike, causing it to fly up Freshit stated.

edead body of an lufact way found inhel of mortar in Patersburg, Huntingusty, a short time ago, but by whom there is a mystery. The party who with a carelesiness that is almost permitted a large dog to get at the s and devour them. The child, it is W1. was stillborn. the the workings of the new railroad

table, which went into effect on Monday e train on our branch road leaves here tack in the morning, runs to Altoona, in there to Johnstown, and return here in the afternoon. The evening train o Gressin as heretofore. The changes onnections we will give in our next. hereday, the 29th of the present month, en fixed upon as the day for the exhibite scolars of Mt. Gallitzin Seminary, commence at 9 o'clock in the mornbe followed by a grand pic-nic in the - On the Saturday evening followday school will give their exhibition in me place-the old church building .---

R. Milton Speer, member of Conm this district, in company with Mr. of Huntingdon, an old friend of our did us the honor of a visit one day ek. Mr. Speer was in the enjoyment e ent health, and bears his political th becoming grace and modesty .--Sting occasion presents itself in Con-"s redict that he will fully sustain his ished reputation as a clear thinker dy debater.

family of Mr. Robert Jordan, of Mahoning township, Indiana county, he members of which killed his wife since while laboring under fit of inis met with another sad calamity in by drowning, on Friday evening last, ger son, James Jordan, aged about who met a watery grave while bathmill dam in that township A com-named Burns did all he could to rescue without avail. Verily afflictions never

nly information we have from the Convention of Blair county, held day last, is that Wm. Bayley, Esq... shurg, was nominated for Assem-Thos. J. McKiernan, of Altoona, bairman of the county committee .-tcellent selections, and that of Mr. Mcis reculiarly pleasing to us. He is a in of the highest order of executive in carnest and effective worker in the ine, and we feel sure that he will give Re Democracy of Blair.

RATH SCHOOL PIENIC, AND & PRESENT .---

rtunntely for the children not even occarred. The procession on its way | Will Connell, not of the Catholic faith, many tove presented a most pleasing picture. thanks are due for their generous hospitality to e girls being arrayed in white and light dresses and the boys in their best tog-our midst. lile flags and banners lent their aid to

Thomas Byrnes vs School Directors of Clearfield township. Action of debt on bond. Verdict for defendants.

CORPUS CHRISTI -Never before in the history of Eben-burg was the feast of Corpus Christi, (a day observed by Catholics in honor of the institution of the Sacrament of the Eucharist.) so publicly or so grandly and elaborately celebrated as it was on Thursday last. The services in the church, the beautiful altars erected

at Mt Gallitzin Semipary and at Belmont, the music of the choir, the tasteful display of the little girls dressed in white, with white yeils over their heads and baskets hung about their necks, from which they strewed fragrant flowers as they walked backward in front of the high mills.

Sacred Host, the general order of the procession, and last, but by no means least, the delightful music discoursed by the Mountain City Band of Altoona, all combined to make the event the most pleasing and imposing religious ceremony the Catholics of this vicinity have ever had the opportunity to participate in. At 10 o'clock high mass was celebrated by Rev. A. T. David, late of Milwauker, Wis., and a fine sermon preached by Father Christy, pastor of the church, after which the procession was formed with the cross, handsomely festooned, and the scolvtes in front, followed by the little girls with flowers, the Sacred Host, borne by Father David under a canopy, the boarding scholars at the seminary, the brass band, the Sisters, bors, men and ladies of the overhead bridge, and the sad result followed as congregation, comprising soveral hundred persons in all. The occasion was indeed an edi fving one, the day was remarkably fine, and the celebration was one which will be long remembered and we hope as fully and as grandly

commemorated for all time to come by the Catholics of this vicinity.

excellent band on behalf of the Catholics of this place, for we feel that we not only had some part in affording a rich musical treat to our citizens, one and all, but was also instrumental in bringing among us a body of men who did honor to themselves and to the city of ltoons, from whence they came, by their gentlemanly deportment no less than by their proficiency in the use of their respective instruments. Of the band proper there were twelve members, handsomely uniformed, with us, and they were assisted by Messre. Charles Conrad and Thad Clark, of the City Cornet Band, two gentlemen who have few equals as musicians, much less superiors, anywhere in the country. All were under the leadership of Mr. Larry Matthews, who is as fine a player as ever twirled a lip, and their combined efforts produced such a sweet symphony of sounds as does not often fall upon the ears of our citizens. After attending to the immediate duties which called them here, the band spent account of his stewardship. Success a great part of the afternoon in screnading some of our citizens, and had time permitted several others would have been complimented in the

same way. As it was, all our people had abundant opportunity to hear them, and we ren connected with the Congrega- feel sure that all who did so were as much grat-Presbyterian, and other Protestant ified with their music as we know the members n this place, participated in a very of the band were with their visit to Ebensburg. ienie in Lloyd's grove on Wedneaday May we soon have an opportunity to welcome he day for the most part threatened them back to our town and its hospitalities. To Messrs, Isaac Crawford, Wm Linton and

THE FULPIT. The pulpit is a platform at one side of the building, where the engineer stands. Some dozen of wheels are placed there fixed to up-right rods, which rods are connected with quadrant, ratched wheels beneath, and are turned to et the water power on or off at pleasure to pro-

pel the machinery. ROLLING MILL. The third building is the rolling mill. There is a peculiar blast furnace in this building.— There are subterranean passages beneath the heating furnaces, into which that is forced, which when heating. which, when ignited, produces the heat. These furnaces are somewhat like the heating furtees in the iron rolling mill, being a solid stal frame work, with doors and air drafts.-In this same building is an immense tilt hammer, used to break or shape the ingots into bars, which are cut like iron bars and built into piles, heated and then rolled into rails. he rolls are not unlike the rolls in the three

THE GAS HOUSE. The fourth building is a house used for the manufacture of gas, and has a vast amount of retorts, furnaces and pipes laid in every direc-The gas is not purified, but is used in a state, and is conducted to the furnaces in the third building by means of subterranean

I have thus given a brief description of the cost \$420,000.

Inquest the same day, and a verdict of accident-al death was rendered. I am glad to note that Mr. John Furlong and daughter, of Franklin borough, whose injury by lightning I detailed last week, are in a fair way of recovering. Mr. F. is able to be about once more and his daughter has recovered her speech, and both are considered out of danger. The same did tidinest it is my pleasure to com-

The same glad tidings it is my pleasure to com-municate with respect to Mr. Thos. Howe, who was so severely burned in the face at the rolling THE MOUNTAIN CITY BAND. - We take no little pride in the fact of having to some extent mill a few days ago. There is no doubt now been the means of securing the services of this that the sight of one of his eyes is uninjured. and there is good reason to hope that the other one will also be saved. A gentleman named J. W. Rodgers, who was

at one time an Episcopal minister of the Ritual-istic order at Mcmphis, Tenn., and a prominent ader of the Episcopal Church South up to the ime of his conversion to Catholicity, delivered a lecture to an overwhelming audience in St. John's (Catholic) church, in this place, on Sun-lay evening last. His effort was of a controversial character, and was delivered in a man-ner highly creditable to the cratorical powers t the speaker. That it convinced any of the dissenting brethren" who listened to it, and here were many such, is more than I can say. As the admission price was twenty-five cents, the amount realized for the benefit of the speak-

ne of house furnishing articles made of tin or

Mr. Kinney, our popular druggist, keeps a great variety of garden flowers for sale. Now s the time to furaish houses with choice plants. is the time to furnish houses with choice plants. The First National Bank has been renovated, rejuvinated and acclimated by the skillful paint-brush of some one. Of course Howard Roberts was at the head of this improvement. I wish Howard owned the public square. Eleven boys came to grief on last Thursday afternoon. They were enjoying a swim in per-fect nudity, at 50 clock, F. M., in bread day-light, when the police took it into their heads that swimming wasn't according 'to Scribbure.

that swimming wasn't according to Scripture. So they came and took possession of several unmentionables and chased the virtuous youths home, sans culottes. They were finally captured and taken before the Burgess, and then permitted to go and swim as usual on every afternoon

Mr. Freidhoof has bought the ground at the head of the old basin and intends to erect there-on a steam planing mill. Woodvale had a Sunday school pic-nic on last

A FINE WORK OF ART. - There is now on HAIR RESTORATIVE exhibition at the marble works of Mr. James

Wilkinson, in Loretto, as fine a specimen of workmanship, in shape of a monument to be erected over the remains of Mr James Downey and wife, in the Catholic graveyard at Johns town, as ever came from the hands of Mr. Wilkinson, and that is saving a great deal. All who admire the beautiful in art, and especially those who need work of that kind, should avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing this superb monument before it is taken to its des-

tination, which will be done in a few days --Mr. W. has also done work for Mesars, Miller and Wentroth, at Wilmore, which does him high honor as a skilful mechanic. He has al ways on hand the best qualities of marble, and is at all times prepared to execute any and all orders promptly, elegantly and cheaply. If you want the best of work at lowest rates patronise Mr. Wilkinson.

THE VERY BEST -On the authority of Capt F. M. Flanagan, whose judgment in this particular we can fully endorse, we declare it as er must have been quite handsome. Hay Brothers have baskets and stoves, and pipes, and cave-sponting and everything in the for sale in Eben-burg. They are perfectly delightful, and all smokers who appreciate a good

cigar should be sure to sample them.

coming Gray, imparts a soft, glossy appearance, removes Dandruff, is cool and refreshing to the head, checks the Bair from falling off, and retaneous cruptions, and unnatural heat. AS A DRESSING FOR THE HAIR IT IS THE EEST ARTICLE IN THE MARKET. don't go there and buy themselves rich.

L. COHRN & BRO., No. 227 Main street, Johns

"OF LATE YEARS ADVERTISING has assumed a

Have just opened this week an elegant and choice stock of

STRAY HOGS -- Came to the premi- MILLINERY GOODS, \mathcal{O} sets of the undersigned, in Alleghamy town-ship, on the 1st day of June, 1571, Figure White YEARLING HOOS. The owner is requested to BONNETS. 122 HATS. take them away; otherwise they will be dis-posed of according to law. June 10, 1871-31. JAMES J. KAYLOR. FLOWERS AND RIBBONS. Illusions and Laces. QUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL BONNET AND HAT CRAPE,

OF ALL COLORS. Wednesday, the 28th June, 1871, o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Es-tate, of which Timothy Shechan, hate of BLair county, died selzed, to wit: All that certain PIECE on PARCEL or LAND situate in Clear-FIECES OF

field township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of James McGough, Thomas Wilt, Jeremian Sheehau, and John Sheehan, containing Fifty-CARPETS! CARPETS

Three Acres, more or less. Terms of Sale.—One-half of purchase money on confirmation of sale, and balance in one year, with interest, to be secured by bond and mort-We have opened and now offer for sale a most eloguat amortment of Spring Carpets.

gage of purchaser. MICHAEL SHEEHAN, Brussels Carpets. Three Ply Carpets. Ingrain Carpets. Clearfield Twp., June 10, 1871.-3t.

Rag. Cottage & Hemp Carpets Mattings and Rugs. QUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

all widths, styles and qualities-4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4.

Clearfield county, died seized: All that PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in White town-We invite every lady to call and examine our The choicest and finest stock of millinery goods and dry goods, in town, on exhibition

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Western Fish, at Se. to 10c. per lb. Fresh Sind, at 100. or 28c. aplece, or four for \$1.00. 10c. per 1b, stores it to a great extent when prematurely lost, prevents licadache, eures all humors, cu-

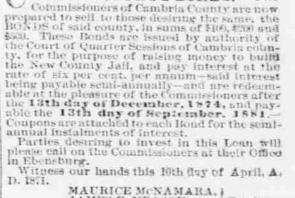
DR. G. SMITH, Patentee, Ayer, Mass. Pre-pared only by PROCTOR BROTHERS, Glou-cester, Mass. The genuine is put up in a panel bles, Fresh Eutter, etc., which he receives daily bottle, unde expressly for it, with the name of the article blown in the glass. Ask your Drug-gist for NATURE'S HAIR RESTORATIVE, Loretto each week during the season, May 27, 1871.-tf.

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and take no other. ID Send two three cent stamps to PROCTER BROTHERS for a "Treatise on the Human Hair." The information it contains is worth \$500 to any AUCTION! AUCTION!

HAVING been commissioned by Gover-innor Geary to act as A UCTIONEER in and for the Borough of Ebenaburg. I am now prepared to receive and sell at Public Auction all kinds of Goods, Wares, Mer-chandise, &c., and also attend to the dutius of Anerioneer at all sales of Lands, Teneperson. For sale by LEMMON & MURRAY, Drug-gists, &c., Ebensburg, Pa. [June 2, '71.-1y.] A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-

Estate of HENRY LANER, dee'd. reas Letters of Administration on



JAMES E. NEASON, FRANCIS O'FRIEL, Com'rs. Attest-J. A. KENNEDY, Clerk. (apr.15.-tf.) LIST OF CAUSES set down for trial at June Term, 1871, commencing on Mon-DAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JUNE next: SECOND WEEK. McGarrity ... ooper. Crossman. McConnell. McKenna rs. Sharbaugh. latt. . is, Convery. rs. Blacklick Township, rs. L. & J. Durbin. Longanecker..... Debell McAlear

Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, May 13, 1871.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.-The undersigned Executors of M. LEAVY, Esg., late of Loretto Borough, dec'd, offer at private sale, on accommodating terms,

A FINE TRACT OF LAND

in Allogheny township, Cambria county, situa-ted on the road leading to St. Augustine and obout one mile from Loretto, containing 21 Acres, fully 40 Acres being cleared, well fenced, well watered and in a good state of cul-tivation, and having a first rate Lo6 BANK BANK thereon erected. The balance of the land is covered with chester of our customer and the is covered with chestnut, oak, sugar, and other valuable timber. For terms and other infor-

mation apply to either of the undersigned. MARGARET LEAVY, Loretto, AUG, WALTERS, Carcolltown, Feb. 18.-tf. Executors of M. Leavy, dec'd.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

B^Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambrin county, to the undersigned di-rected, there will be exposed to Public Sale, on he premises in Chest township, Cambria coun-y, Pa., on Thursday, the 15th day of June next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Estate, of which Nathaniel Hughes died seized, to wit: THE UNDIVIDED HALF of a TRACT OF LAND in Chest township, Cambria county, bounded by lands of John Negle and others, containing 109 Acres and allowance. Terms of Sale-One-bull of the purchase mon-ey in hand, and the balance in one year, with interest, to be secured by mortgage and judg-ment bonds of the purchaser. JOHN MEHAFFY, Administrator of Nathaniel Hughes, dec'd. Chest Township, May 27, 1871.-31.

VALUABLE FARM NEAR LORETTO

FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale of fair terms. The subscriber offers for sale on fair terms and easy payments, that most desirable and ex-cellent FARM recently occupied by him, ad-joining the Borough of Loretto, containing 146 Acres -100 Acres of which are in a good state of cultivation and the balance well timbered. There is a comfortable House, a good Born, and an excellent Orchard on the premises; also, an abundance of our sufer. It is a describe new abundance of pure autor. It is a desirable pro-perty, beautifully located, and is convenient to churches, schools market, etc. The indisps-table. For terms and other information apply to or address A. WALTERS, Feb. 18.-tf. Carrolltown, Combrid Co., Pr.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE !-Estate of DAVID H. EVENS, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of David H. Evens, late of Cambria twp, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebied to the said estate will please make payment, and those having chains erainst the same will present them properly authenti-cated for settlement. JAMES MYERS, Ebensburg, May 37, 1871-41. Adm'r.

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE -The

I subscriber offersfor safe on accommodating terms, 50 Acres of Timber Land in st township, some seven miles north of Car-

Contains no LAC SULPHUR-No SU-GAR OF LEAD-No LITHARGE-No NITRATE OF SILVER, and is entirely free from the Poisonous and Health-destroying Drugs used in other Hair Preparations. Transparent and clear as crystal, it will not soil the finest fabric,-perfectly SAFE, CLEAN and EFFICIENT,-desideratums LONG SOUGHT

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FOR AND FOUND AT LAST! It restores and prevents the Hair from be-

THE grass on the hillside is springing, the cowslips are shining like gold; the robins are merrily singing a gladness that cannot be told; and all this time people are buying whatever they need in his line, from Cham. Roberts, who ever is trying to please all wishing to shine in the brightest and best of trinkets, gold watchs, jewelry and sich, of which he has such an abudance that we think its strange all folks

L. COHEN & BRO., NO. 27 Main street, Joins-town, are now fully prepared to supply with new hats all those whose hats were ruined on decoration day. They have the largest assort-ment of hats ever brought to Johnstown, and are prepared to sell at reduced prices. Their new open shouldered shirts sell like hot cakes. They are cheap, durable and convenient. This firm sells all kinds of gent's furnishing goods very cheap. Do not fail to call with them.

OTHER MATTERS. A Pa. R. R. brakeman named Fred'k George, citizen of Latrobe or vicinity, where he has a ife and family residing, was knocked from his train at East Conemaugh on the 1st instant. and falling under the cars, was so shoekingh mutilated that he died in a short time after.-He was standing on top of his train when the accident occurred and came in contact with the matter of course. Coroner Harrold held an noirest the same day, and a verdict of accident-

