## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

REMEMBER-That \$1.75 will pay for the FREEMAN for one year--that 83 will pay for two copies, one to an old and one to a new PATRIOT and the FREEMAN conjointly in clubs of twenty, all old subscribers, or \$2 75 for both papers when ten of the club are new subscri-bers, and an extra copy of each paper to the getter-up of the club-that \$6 will get both the WEEKLY Age and the FREEMAN for one old and one new subscriber-that \$2.25 will get the STAR SPANGLED BANNER, (monthly,) the Free-MAN, and a beautiful chromo, or that \$4 will Wood's Household Magazine and the FREEMAN for one old and one new subscribers. So take your choice, friends, and sond on your money right away, for the present month is the accepted time. Don't put off until to-inorrow what should be done to day.

Eaps and Mishaps at and near Mome. -There are at present three persons in Bedford jail awaiting trial for filurder. -The days are getting longer, but it is hard

to see the clongation unless you consult the -The second week of January is to be observed as a week of prayer by all evangelical

denominations. -The well written local letter of "Solon," Wilmore, would have found a welcome place had it come in time. Try again.

- A young man named Thomas Graham was crozhed to death, a few days ago, by a fall of slate in a coal bank near Smicksburg, Indiana -Mr. T. T. Spence, photographic artist, has batalest Huself to Indiana county for a brief

stay in the picture-taking way. So, good bye, Tom-don't stay long. -Mr. H. J. Crouse was considerably burned lew days ago, but fortunately escaped without

perious injury. -A telegraphic dispatch received here on Thursday last, announced the death that morning, at Sinnemahouing, Luzerne county, of Mr. William O'Keefe, a former well known and

in theire hours, and carried a healthy baby in his arms all the way. He is 53 years of age,

A. J. Brown a short time before his death. -Miss Alice Cunningham, while on her way

end Cincinnati Express east on Sunday even- have our sincere thanks.

the profession of which faith she died hopeful | not on trust. of a banny eternity.

out huning rabbits in Franklin township, Huntingdon county, on the 23d ult, when the gun Bowman, wounding him so terribly that death | again. ensued in three days after.

-There is one man in town, if report be

-Two gentlemen, one a democrat and the they flourish! other a republican, and both occupying promius of their respective bills, a few days ago, that | your readers. Hence my silence. HITE of our ambition.

-Col. B. McDermitt, late Steward of the in a critical condition. ers under their care, and we feel sure that those | mentary to that institution. sure they will make it.

and interesting lecture on "The Gentus of have had for an unspecified length of period. so replete with true poetic gems, and we trust injuries. His name I did not learn. that Mr. M. will nowhere else lack a befitting recognition.

Guire, of Gallitzin township, one of our most | not by any means an exception in this neighvalued subscribers and a gentleman greatly re- borhood. spected wherever known, was instantly killed, on the 28th ult., while engaged in chopping ing death :

wood, he lodged a tree on a red oak sapling, bending it into a hair circle. This sapling caught on another and leaned it against the oak, pressing it heavily outward. As he proceeded to cut the oak out of his way, not being a practical wood-chopper, he unfortunately stood at the outside of it and cut the under side first, which prevented it from splitting, and then cut it off at the upper side, when it flew up, striking him on the side of the neek, throwing him several feet in the air, breaking his facek and killing him instantly, as was evident from the fact that he had moved neither hand nor foot after striking the snow. His wite, becoming fearful that something had happened him, some time after dark made search and found him as above stated. The deceased leaves a wife and six small children to mourn his untilmely death. He was a loving husband

the dying man in his coat and started for assistance, but when the party renched Mr. King he was found some distance further down the hill, where he had crawled, but life was extinct.

I ames Vice, Rochester, N. Y.

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I ables, ornamenting grounds, making walks, cash system.

Seasonable Bangains.—You can buy Cast under the copartnership between the undersigned, under the firm name of Geo. W. Oatman & Co., has been this day dissolved by but forwarded to any who apply by mail, for ten cents, only one quarter the cost. Address, in the Benton & Wayne's Hardware Store, Johnstown, Pa.

Labels 110N:—Notice 18 hereby given that the copartnership between the undersigned, under the firm name of Geo. W. Oatman & Co., has been this day dissolved by but forwarded to any who apply by mail, for ten cents, only one quarter the cost. Address, in the contact of the control of the con

Local Correspondence.

Johnstown, January 2, 1872. subscriber -- that \$3 will pay for the Harrisburg served from annihilation in the Mayrtowen ? Indeed, I doubt whether one individual now

& Co., Baltimore, Md. Every family in the book agent. Joknatown. who is authorized to take subscriptions, and to sell the work. Mr. Meagher is a very obliging gentleman, and we Meagher is a very obliging gentleman, and we To him the custom, whenever a plant was got. To him this by thrial—barrin' sich as was shot. hope he may have great success in selling the

the conductor said that they could best that the conductor said that they could best that they bear the clark in the city in the life them is the conductor said that they could best that they bear they ten miles an hour. Merchants in the city informed us that the dread of small pox had \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* greatly injured their fall trade. We are sorry An' whisker was sellin' and cossumuch too, cd with that disease. We rejoice to know that An' ould Tim Mulvaney he med the remark,

The ice harvest here is past and gone. The crop was secured without any loss from rain or Sich dirarshes and crowds was known since the

everybody is at work again: We were highly complimented on the Saturday night helore his arms all the way. He is 53 years of age, and offers to do a hundred miles, unencumbered with the youngster, in 21½ hours.

—Hon. J. W. Dickerson, member elect to the Legislature from the Bedford district, and termerly School Superintendent of that bounty, flied in Bedford borough on the 26th alt. He glied in Bedford borough on the 26th ult. He have often paid our way to the theatre to hear was received into the Catholic Church by Rev. singing much inferior to that performed by Naw York World. Next week we will inour terenaders. The names of the Club are sert the Prospectus of Tag World for 1872. Harry Bennett, S. H. Brown, Daniel Bos. Under its present able and efficient manage-

tion of General Foreman, of the Philadelphia and Eris Railroad shops at Sunbury—an appointment that was eminently fit to be made. Marin has our best wishes for his continued properly.

—We note with sincere regret the death on Saturday last of the wife of our much esteemed friend, E. B. M Crum, Esq. one of the editors.

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-Two lads named Focht and Bowman were of health in town just now. We believe that brief but saddening details of the most lamentall kinds of disease is on the decrease, and that able and unexpected death of a worthy young soon people will eajoy their wonted health -- man who had jdst taken upon himself the duties Yours,

SUMMERHILL TWP., Jan. 1, 1872. tain shop for the mutual use of himself and the "pulled up stakes" and betaken himself to owner thereof. A poker in the hand (not some more genial clime. However, your local hands) of the indignant wife of the party of department has not suffered any by my absence the second part has probably knocked the whis- from type; your valuable correspondent, "Vag" key toting prospensity out of him for all time and "Erionach" having of late made your columns highly interesting indeed. Long may

Affairs in this bailiwick have had for the tent positions in political and social life, re- past few months, to use a "Billingsism," too marked to each other on the presentation by much sameness about them to be of interest to

they esteemed it not only a duty but a pleasure | The general health of the community has to pay the printer on sight, for they well knew | been better this fall and winter than it has for no man earned his money more faithfully or years, the only exception worthy of note being needed it more urgently. Noble sentiments that of Mr. Joseph Gowden's family, of which worthy of honorable gentlemen! A thousand three members have died within the past few or two such READE-rs of the FREEMAN is the weeks-victims of that dreadful disease, diptheria-and two or three more are now lying

Poor House, has this week removed with his Our schools have been in running order for family to his own dwelling house it this bor- some time, though with what degree of efficienough, and Mr. Isadore Lilly, the new appointed, cy I am not prepared positively to say, in fact has taken his place. Col. McDermitt and his I do not put myself to the trouble of inquiring estimable wife were kind and faithful in the about them, my opinion in regard to the pubdischarge of their ardueus duties to the paup- lie school system being anything but compli-

infortunates will rise up and call them blessed. The weather of late has been variable, with We hope for the new Steward and his worthy a prospect of still further variations of the elefamily a like creditable record, and we feel ments for some time to come. We are now enjaying (with what degree of pleasure we -J. Blair Moore, Esq. a gentleman well leave your readers to imagine) the most disaknown here, delivered a most elequent, pleasing greenble weather and the muddlest roads we

Shakspeare," at the Court House in this place, A slight collision occurred on last Sunday on Wednesday evening of last week, but, to morning on the F. R. R., near Wilmore. It the discredit of our people be it said, the lectu- appears that a few freight cars became detach rer did his talking to "a beggarly account of ed from a train ascending the mountain and empty benehes" -- or nearly so. We have never ran into a train following, the engineer of istened to a more scholarly production, or one which, in jumping off, sustained very serious

By the way, I noticed in a late number of the audience to appreciate his efforts. His subject | FREEMAN an account of a potato pit which conand his manner are both worthy of a generous | tained one hundred bushels, and was said to be

This is the first of January, 1872-the com mencement of a new year which for many of cord wood, in a piece of woods not far from his your readers will be the last. One year hence own residence. A correspondent of the Her- you may not be reading my poor effusions, or ald gives the following particulars of his shock- I may not be writing any more. What changes have not taken place within the past year, . . While in the woods cutting cord- and who knows what is to happen in the com-

the publisher, James Vick, Esq. of Rochester, on the publisher, James Vick, Esq. of Rochester, on the after dark made search and bound him as above stated. The deceased aves a wife and six small children to mourn as untimely death. He was a loving husband is untimely death. He was a loving husband in every respect superior to any that has preceded it. The first addition of Two Hundred Thousand copies addition of Two Hundred Thousand copies igst published. It is elegantly printed on fine igst published in a manner igst printed in the published. It is elegantly printed on fine igst published in a manner igst printed in the published. It is elegantly printed in the published in the published in the published in the published. It is elegantly printed in the published in the publ his untimely death. He was a loving husband cimen of typography, and in every respect suand a kind and indulgent parent. named Elliot King was killed in a manner just published. It is elegantly printed on fine similar to the shove, while making timber in | tinted paper, in two colors, and illustrated with the vicinity of the Cherry Tree, Indiana coun- over Three Hundred Engravings of Flowers ty. A limb from a tree he had cut down broke off in consequence of coming in contact with abother tree, and falling on Mr. King's head.

Solution of the shall be a clearly form to the consequence of coming in contact with the cont crushed in the skull in a shocking manner, and caused death in a short time after. A man directions for the culture of flowers and vege store since that gentleman has adopted the cash system.

COMMUNICATION.

Johnstown, January 2, 1872.

Dear Freeman—The cold weather at the 'Institute' so congealed the fellocut, acqueous fluid of intellect as to disqualify me for the duty of reporter, and I certainly would have been transformed to some beautiful tree, or been for the exhitarating letter of "M. P. M." been for the exhitarating letter of "M. P. M." Who is "M. P. M."? Did he come over the Who is "M. P. M."? Did he come over the water? And is he another germ that was preserved from annihilation in the Mayrlowen? I was taught when young that nobody ever I was taught when young that nobody ever that cannie boat. But I don't believe it now, that cannie boat. But I don't believe it now, Indeed, I doubt whether one individual now increase in the proceeding to that wonder.

that Cannie boat. But I don't believe it now. Indeed, I doubt whether one individual now existing can trace his origin to that wonder fully exalted water fowl. Who then can "M. P. M." be? He is no Anglo-Saxon! Not he. But no difference. He is a gentleman and a schelar.

We were at the opening of the present term of the District Court, and heard Judge Potts charge the Grand Jury, which was one of the most sloquent, pointed and practical addresses of the kind ever delivered. There will be a vast amount of business transacted at this court during the present term.

The life of Hon. Roger B. Taney, late Chief The life of Hon. Roger B. Taney, late Chief
Justice of the Supreme Court of the United
States, will be issued in a few days by Murphy
& Co., Baltimore, Md. Every family in the

Takes and Legends of Ireland," in the latter of which, if I mistake not, the poem under consideration finds a piace. The fact that he wrote the poem to be read in the language of the Irish pensantry, and made the rhyme in many cases to depend upon 'the brogue," is sufficient to country ought to have this book. We have reen a letter written to Mr. M. P. Meagher, ice in the following lines:

hope he may have great success in selling the There was thrill by jury goin' on by daylight, Life" of one of the greatest men that ever And the martial law hangin' the lagins by night. We were in the Smoky City the other day, and the Fast Line brought us beme in two An' twelve sadgers brought him to Marybor-and the Fast Line brought us beme in two An' the turnkey reserved him, refusin' all ball,

for this, for not one in one thousand was afflict. An' ould men and young women enjoying the shout the eyes and forchead by an explosion the disease has greatly abated, and that the There wasn't sich a sight since the time of Nonh's ark.

damp weather. Enough of ice has been housed to make a new north pole, should some sweep ing comet carry the old one away, which is much respected citizen of this place. His age
was about 60 years.

—A man named Charles Rose, residing in
Somerset county, recently walked fifty miles

Turkers have ceased to gobble and
extracts, and many other of the peculiar pronunciation of which can not be so indicated. Of this class are all such words as "remark," "ark," "heart,"
"cart," ote. The reader must read such words every holy is at work again. We were highly the brogue," for, as in such cases it is impossible to indicate it, it is fair to presume the intentions of the poet from the fact that he in-

-Miss Alice Cunningham, while on her way from church at Carroltown to her home in Chest township, on Sunday last, was thrown from a sled and sustained the fracture of one of her arms near the shoulder. Dr Oatman reflected the fracture and she is now doing well.

-An unknown man was struck by the second Cincinnati Express cast on Sunday even.

Harry Bennett, S. H. Brown, Daniel Boston of the Drown, Daniel Boston of the Daniel Boston of the Court of the Daniel Boston of the Without an equal among the political journals of the country. The akility displayed in its editorial columns is of the very highest character—indeed, we may safely assert unknown man was struck by the second Cincinnati Express cast on Sunday even.

We will that your subscribers. I mean those properties and efficient manage in the political journals of the country. The akility displayed in its editorial columns is of the very highest character—indeed, we may safely assert unknown to the public of whom have our sincere thanks for the compliment. We were also made the recipient of a watch chain, a breast pin and a cane, by the pupils of Woodwale school, for which they have our sincere thanks.

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fity feet from the track. He was not found
for an hour or two after, and when found life
was extinct. Lilly's Station against the world
for railroad accidents.

-It affords us pleasure to chronicle the ap
pointment of our worthy friend, Mr. Mattin
Walls, formerly of Hollidaysburg, to the position of Governa Foreman, of the Philadelphia
and Erie Railroad shops at Sunbury—an ap

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We trust that your subscribers, I mean those
who have large hearts, remembered you during
the holidays. The printer is never half paid
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the holidays. The printer is n trust will be largely embraced.

> We cannot say much in regard to the state | will be gladly accepted, furnishes the following Ros Ror. | sorrow to all who enjoyed his acquaintance: Married, at the Summit, December 19th, by Rev. Father Hackett, Mr. Albert Flor to Miss Philomena Dgar. On the evening preceding the wedding day Mr. Flor was taken ill, and on the morning of his marriage he was scarcely able to go to the church. Immediately after the nuptial eeremony had been performed the bri-I party hastened to the residence of the ide's mother, when Mr. Flor was forced to be his bed, from which he did not recover. Ingered in great distress and pain until Saturday evening, when he calmly breathed his last. His heart-broken young bride and widow has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire com-

munity. Three Whele Months on Trial. Our readers have, doubtless, all heard of the "People's Monthly" of Pittsburgh-gotten up for the people-and now the only illustrated paper of any size or preferences out of New York. its publishers are so willing to have it fairly tested, that they offer to send this pure, bright and cheery paper for the home, for three months and cheery paper for the home, for three months for only twenty-live cents, or less than cost. It should be in every Western home where there are growing chibiten. Its interest and popularity are best shown by its wonderful growth, it having sold nearly 15,000 of the Christians number. It is beautiful in appearance, and crowled with live, original and interesting read-

common, or shabby about it. Price \$1.59 per year, Send twenty-five cts., wifth careful address, to "People's Monthly," No. St.Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh. "Sceing is believing."

In Brief.—To the generous consideration of our readers when out shopping we commend all our advertising patrons, and especially those well known and exceedingly worthy morehants, Messix, Jas. J. Murphy and S. J. Hess, dealers in clothing, etc., Cohen & Brother, hats, caps, etc., and John J. Murphy, dry goods, etc., v. S. Barker, dry goods and groceries, elocks, watches, jewelry, fancy goods, etc., v. S. Barker, dry goods and groceries, etc., E. J. Mills, dealer in flour, feed, and like commodities, all of Ebensburg. These gentlemen are all obliging and liberal in their dealings with their customers, sell fully as cheap as any of their neighbors, and deserve to he well recommendated in their dealings with their customers, sell fully as cheap as any of their neighbors, and deserve to he well recommendated any time is indeed a sad dispensation, but when their customers, sell fully as cheap as any of their neighbors, and deserve to be well patronzed by all persons wishing to buy what they mye for sale. Don't forget them and you will ever regret it.

By the way, I noticed in a late number of the Frankan an account of a potato pit which contained one hundred bushels, and was said to be the daddy of all the potato pits in this county.

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Guire, of Gallitzin township, one of our most valued subscribers and a gentleman greatly resulted and subscribers and a gentleman an account of a potato pit which contained contained and was said to be the daddy of all the potato pits in this county.

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Naws Boys' Dinner.—John W. Pittock, Esq., editor of the Pittsburgh Leader, the daddy of the potato pits in this county.

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Naws Boys' Di little urchins. Mr. Pittock has a heart as big as a barn door, and we are really sorry that want of time prevented our attendance on the above occasion, as we would gladly go that dis-tance to take such a public spirited gentleman by the hand, if not to enjoy the many good things so generously provided by this noble benefacter of his race. Long live John W. Pittock and his sprightly, ever welcome little daily, the Pittsburgh Leader.

PROMPT, STRAIGHTFORWARD, HONORABLE,—
Foremost among the firms of the country are
Hunter & Co., the well-known publishers and
booksellers, of Hinsdale, N. H. Established
there for a dozen years they have built up a
character for honesty and fair-dealing which
secures a continually increasing business. Our
readers in need of Books, Cards, Prints, Photocontrols, Display Games, Alburns, Stationery. graphs, Diaries, Games, Albams, Stationery, Novelties or Notions, either wholesale or retail, or in fact in need of ANYTHING in the above line, should send stamp for catalogue to HUN-

MONEY FOUND.-A middle aged, fine looking

[ORIGINAL.] THE PAIRY QUEEN.

the former has sent us his "Fairy Queen," which was not read before the Teachers' Institute, and right gladly we present it to our readers. In our next we will publish the "Fairy Queen," as written by Prof. M'CORMICK and read by him at the Institute.—En.

Once on a time, when I was a boy
About twelve, with a face all beaming with joy,
I was anxious to know how people got married;
So at the church door one morning I carried
As I saw a greon and his beautiful bride
Pass into the entrance, by each other's side,
And go to the altar, quite up the aisle,
While I only peeped in the door with a smile;
But I could no more hear a word that was said
Then I could had I sat on the tomb of the dead.
The groom ke came out along with his bride,
And I followed after quite dissatisfied. Then I asked my mother to post me-tell how

People got married-if they made a bow? Or sald any words? or took any oath? And she said that they did do all of them, both; Then she gave fine a book and told me to read All about it; to which I most quickly agreed. Years after it happened that my Uncle John Had a chopping, and therefore he called upon The boys to assemble, each one with an axe, To chop, while the girls they would scutch out the flax. And, to tell you the truth, we had a fine day, And, though we worked some, we had bushels of play. When supper was over, the dishes were cleared,

And we danced, and we talked, and we laughed, and we cheered. A bright-eyed young lady all day long had been Such an imp, that we called her "The Fairy Queen"; Her mame was MELISEA, and a boy we called Jake [awake; Determined that night he would keep her But, before they went home, we told them to su-lete, while I, with a book in my hand,

Tete-u-tete, while I, with a book in my hand.
Said, "Jake, do you take sweet Melissa to-night
To be your dear wife?" and Jake answered,
"All right!"
Then quoth I, "Melissa, do you also take
For a life-loving partner our bandsome friend
Jake?"
And she answered, "I do for the rest of my life." [wife." Said I, "I pronounce you, then, husband and

And homeward they wandered, in mirth and in

gles.

As merry as any young people could be. A few summers after. Jake's rich uncie died.
And left him a farm, and three thousand beside.
And I toid Melissa, said I, "Look 'e here,
The half of that's yours, my sweet little dear."
So I wrote her a letter to forward to Jake,
Counseling him then, for the good mercy's sake,
Not to buy any stove, tub, curtain, or chair,
Or carpet, or cupboard, till she could be there.
But Jake he replied in a suffer-like tone,
And armed the property all was his own.

And it wasn't a week till a gentleman came And inquired of Jake, "What might be your Jake told him his name as nice as could be, And the constable said, "Do you come with me." What happened thereafter I really don't know, Only that Jake paid a thousand or so.

Well, Melissa she too had a wealthy old aunt In Havana, in Cuba—old, sickly and guant.
Who suddenly died, and left an estate [great;
To her beautiful nince that was frightfully
Some said 'twas a million of dollars, or more. With a farmand some cattle, a mill and a store. And Melissa employed an attorney or two, Who sifted the matter quite thro' and thro', And Melissa, who many great hardships had

I wrote to them both, just then and just there, That I always considered the contract as fair: And I thought that the law would decide it as FROM THE ALTAR TO THE GRAVE.—A lady correspondent who promises to send us in the future all the news of her neighborheod, which only Jake was hushed up with ten thousand

OUR COMMON Schools .- We are indebted to P. Wickersham, Esq., State Superintendent of the former was discharged by some accident. There is nothing of importance to report - of a husband, and whose sudden death has falthe load, shooting off the ends of two of his nothing that would interest your readers. Is with crushing weight upon the heart of his Schools for Soldiers' Orphans, for a copy of his fingers and penetrating the abdomen of young | Should anything important occur, I may write | virgin bride and has brought a deep feeling of | Annual Report, from which we gather the following statistics :

Number of School Districts in State Number of Schools Number of Teachers Number of Pupils Average Salaries of Male Teachers per month.

Average Salaries of Female do. do. Total Cost, including Expenditures
of all kinds. \$8,560,918.33
Estimated value of School Property 16,889,624.00
Total valuation of School Property

Whole cost of system since going in-2,002,208.34 to operation. 2,922,298.34

Probable amount of future appropriations 2,000,000.90

HEXMENIAL.

FLANAGAN-GLASS,-Married, in Johnstown, on Christmas evening, by Rev. Father Garvey, Capt. F. M. Franagan, of White two.,

To our friend we offer sincere and heartfelt sympathy in his great and untimely bereavement. The loss of a loving and beloved wife at any time is indeed a sad dispensation, but when one is taken away in the very spring-time of life and from the enjoyment of domestic felicity in its happiest and most promising aspect, the poignancy of the affiction is greatly enhanced. Mrs. McFeely was all that a faithful wife, mother, friend and neighbor could be, and having lived an earnest and devout member of the Catholic Church, she died in the full hope of a peaceful eternity, leaving a bereaved husof a peaceful eternity, leaving a bereaved husband to mourn her early death and an infant child to miss the fond caress and tender care in peace.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of F. J. BARBERICK, dec'd. Lefters of Administration on the estate of F. J. Barberick, late of the State of Iowa, having been issued to the undersigned, all parties in any way indebted to said estate are hereby no-tified to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenti-cated for settlement. GEO. A. BERRY, Adm'r.

Ebensburg, Jan. 6, 1872.-6t. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

quested to come forward, prove property, pay Chest Twp., Dec. 23, 1811.30.

DISSOLUTION!-Notice is hereby

DETERMINED TO COUNTERACT

There being a spirit of rivalry existing between "Rob Roy" and Prof. S. B. M. CORMOR, THE SHORT SIGHTED POLICY OF DESIGNING AND MALICIOUS PERSONS, WHO HAVE SOUGHT TO INJURE THE TRADE OF PHILADELPHIA BY CONCUCTING AND CIRCULATING

EXAGGERATED AND MALICIOUS REPORTS, WE SHALL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FORTUNATE POSITION AND ORGANIZE AN

Immense and Unapproachable SALE! WHICH WILL CAUSE A GREAT LOSS TO ANY WHO MAKE PURCHASES WITHOUT ENOWING WHAT CAN BE SAVED IN

UNUSUAL AND STUPENDOUS SALEI

We commenced on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st, THE UNRESERVED CLEARANCE OF THE LARGEST STOCK

Woll of Malla little EVER HELD, BEING NEARLY

A Million Dollars' Worth of Substantial Clothing

OF OUR BUST MANUFACTURE, FOR MEN, BOYS, AND CHILDREN, WANNINGER & BROWN PART OF WHICH WAS PERSONALLY SELECTED (WANNINGER) WANAMAKER & BROWN | BEFORE THE IMMENSE RISE IN WOOL, AND WANAMAKER & BROWN CAN BE SOLD TO BEADY-MONEY BUYERS AT WANAMAKER

ASTONISHINGLY LOW

A VISIT AND INSPECTION, WHICH COSTS NOTHING,

WILL PROVE UNQUESTIONABLY THAT

And that he would use it just as he might please:
If she didn't like that, why then she might success.
Melissa then wrote to me merely to know
If Jake didn't marry her some years ago.
I replied that he did, and that I was there
And said the good words—and the contract was

A BEBELLEDEL THE PRICES QUOTED:

AR BERG DEDUCED BER AN INC.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

CONTAINING-

7,961 Men's Overcoats, 6,949 Dress Coats,

516 Garricks and Capes, 5,113 Business Coats,

12,311 Business Pants, 1,813 Fine English Striped Pants;

3,875 Doeskin Pants, 2,519 Black Cloth Vests, 602 Velvet Vests,

578 Cashmere Vests,

14,406 Cassimere Vests,

583 Double-Breasted Short Overcoats, 523 Euglish Diagonal D. B. Coats.

FIRST FLOOR (West)-Arranged for Fur. | THIRD FLOOR-OVERCOATS, TOP | NOTE - These and all our Goods are nishing Goods and Coats. The Job Lots. "Less than Half Price Lots." Fiece Goods

eral reduction of prices. SECOND FLOOR-3 DEPARTMESTS : DRESS PANTS. SECOND DRESS PANTS,

WORKING PANTS,

JOB LOTS.

930 Youths' Overcoats.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

3 000 Youths' Pants,

3.714 Youths' Vests, 1.872 Youths' Everyday Coats, . . 723 Children's Overcouts,

135 Children's Cape Overcouts, 180 Children's Garricks,

1.344 Children's Suits. 3.282 Boys' Pants, 2,576 Boys' Jackets,

733 Big Meu's Coats, 1,205 Hig Men's l'auts, 986 Big Men's Vests.

78,259 TOTAL GARMENTS. not bought from Wholesale Houses, but are COATS, GARRICES.

COACHMEN'S COATS. for Custom Work, which share in our gon- | FOURTH, FIFTH and SIXTH FLOORS-Reserved Surplus Stock. FIRST FLOOR (East)-School and Dress Suits, and Little Lada' Clothes.

of our own manufacture-many of them made in our own building, sudar our own, eye and supervision-of materials carefully examined and sponged, and made only for our Regular SECOND FLOOR-Larger-sized Goods and Retail Trade; so that customers can take them with the atmost confidence. UPPER FLOORS-Reserve Stock and Extra

Fine Goods. PARTICULARS.

FIRST-Store open from 7 A. M. to 8% P. M., except Saturdays, when open at 6% A. M. to 18 P. M. SECOND-All Goods Exchanged, or Money Refunded.

THIRD-A large staff of Salesmen and Ushers to the different Departments, in waiting to receive Customers FOURTH-Orders by Telegraph or Letter from any Quarter faithfully attended to.

In CONCLUSION:

Half Priced Lots.

FOR SOLID AND SUBSTANTIAL BARGAINS THIS IS AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY! 2.023 IT WILL PAY TO COME FROM ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY, OR TO MAKE UP CLUBS IN TOWNS AND VILLAGES, AS WE MEAN TO GIVE SOMEBODY ALL THE GOODS WE HAVE. WE HAVE HAD THE LARGEST SALES THE HOUSE HAS EVER KNOWN, AND TO WIND UP THE SEASON WE CAN AFFORD TO ALMOST SHUT OUR EYES TO THE PRICES.

WANAMAKER BROWN

OAK HALL, Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia. Pa.

GO, SEE AND ADMIRE

MINERSE SHO

ONE THOUSAND

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Jacon Mack, deceased.
Letters of Administration on the estate of Jacon Mack, late of the township of Cambria, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are desired to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH S. MARDIS, Administrator.
Blacklick Twp., Jan. 6, 1812.-6t.

OF ALL GRADES.

from High street.

FOR THE MILLION!

GEO. M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, W. H. SECHLER, ATTORNEY-AT- C. IFOE MAREN. DECKRY, Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Thos. C. IFOE MAREN. Ebensburg, Pa. Office in new building [aug.27.] | nade Row, Centre street;

EBENSBURC,

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Post Office Buildin

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recently erected on Centre street, two doors Lloyd's new building, one door north of Colo 15 - FORNEYS-AT-LAW. March H, 1871.