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## Local Correspondence:

deed there is comparatively nothing to write about of any importance, except the death of me of our most talented teachers,

Mr. Pockman was the Secretary at the Institute, and whose neat pennmanship elicited so much praise. He died suddenly on last Friday and was buried on Saturday with civic and military honors. The pupils of Cinder street schools, Millville and many of Johnstown. Conemaught, and other boroughs, turned out; and the Zouaves attended in full uniform .---This token of respect was suggested and carried out by the very efficient Secretary of the School Board of Millville borough, Patrick Hogan, Esq., assisted by Peter McDermott, Esq., another director, and the teachers of that borough. Mr. Hogan spared neither time nor money to secure an honorable funeral ceremony, and he has greatly sadeared himself to the teachers by his exertions. Mr. Peckman was an Englishman, born in London, taught many vears in Canada, and also in the Eastern States. He was about sixty years of age He came here a stranger. Like a meteor that flashes athwart the heavens, he came, shone brilliantly for a brief period, and then passed silently away. Pence to his ashes.

Appropos of Mr. Peckman's death, I enclose you the following tribute of respect to his mem ory and return of thanks to those who more specially cared for him in his last illness. The resolutions were adopted by the teachers of Millville borough, who knew and approviated him best, and are well befitting the sad osca sion which called them forth: RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.-At a meeting of

the teachers of the following preamble and res-Whereas, It has pleased the Great Teacher of

the Universe to remove our fellow teacher, Mr. John Peckman, from the busy scenes of life to the quiet and peaceful shades of death, there-

Haps and Miskaps at and near Home. -Oh, for a whole lot of local news. It's as scarce as honest radical office holders. - Small-pox and scarlet fever have gone into partnership in the depopulating business in Al-

toona. -Rob Roy's "New Democratic Platform" has been crowded out of this week's issue, but will be published in our next.

Cambria Freeman.

MATURDAY, : : : : : JAN. 20, 1872

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

ANOTHER YEAR GONE BY .- With the present

number of the FREEMAN closes the fifth year of

its existence, our issues of May 13th and 20th

having both been inadvertantly printed No 15.

Those on our books who owe us for Monz than

two years' subscription, with perhaps a few ex-

ceptions, as well as all others in whom we have

not the most implicit faith, will receive no

more papers from us until all arrears are paid

up-which will probably neverbe. More than

that, they will be presented with bills at the rate of \$2.50 per year, and if they fail to re-

spond within a reasonable time, suits at law

any hope of collecting what is horestly our due. To those who have paid us like honest

and honerable men, we tender our heartiest thanks, and fondly hope that none of them

will tire in well doing. To all our friends we

appeal for continued support, and ask them to

fend us a helping hand in increasing our pa-

trousge and in enabling us to obtain an entire

new outst for our paper. It would certainly

be but little trouble to nearly all our pa-

trons to secure one new subscriber each, and

when we offer to furnigh two copies in this way

for \$3 per year, or to elub with other publica-

tions at low rates, we think there is a very lib-

eral inducement held out for all to work. Also,

bear in mind that \$1.75, IF PAID WITHIN THE

NEXT TWO WELKS, will secure the FREEMAN for

one year to single subscribers, whether old or

new. After that all but new subscribers will be charged \$2, and even that will not be very

long. Let all try the experiment of paying in

advance, and we will guarantee them a much

better and handsomer paper.

will be the result in all cases where there is

-Indies, remember this is Lbap year, and we would advise you not to beware of bachelors. Use your advantage discreetly.

- On the 12th inst, in Morris township, Huntingdon county, the dwelling house of Abraham Keller was totally destroyed by fire. -Mr. Samuel Small, one of the proprietors of the Sycamore House in Ursing, Somerset county, was drowned at that place one night lat week.

-An intexicated man named Abraham Brads was run over by a freight train and in stantly killed at Millwood station, near Darry, on Monday evening last. -We were promised a whole "raft" of snow

on Friday, but after all it turned out only a mere "skiff." Hope the sledding business will be kept afloat, nevertheless.

-Hon. Henry D. Foster hus struck a hundred barrel oil well in Armstrong county. It is well to Forten such a strike, and we would like d-lish well to do the fostering. -An infant child of Mr. Wils. Thompson,

snow. Next time we hope to be treated to a mangling him in a shocking manner. He was weekly we would recommend the WIEKLY Dis-whole "raft" of it. It would be so much better for navigation purposes, you know. -Mr. James Ryan, of Chest township, has aware. our thanks for several mammoth Pound apples, produced on his own farm. They were very delicious and the largest we have seen for many

Jounstown, January 17, 1872. John Sharp, manufacturer, Johnstown, DEAR FREEMAN-Local is very scarce. In-

John Sharp, manufacturer, Johnstown, Thomas Buck, fariner, Carroll township. Jseob C. Luther, fariner, Carroll township. E. P. Baker, farmer, Susquebanna township. John E. M'Kenzie, carpenter, Chest Springs: Geo. A. Markle, plasterer, Johnstown. John Flanagan, farmer, Carroll township. Josiah Lingerfelter, laborer, Gallitzin twp. Walter E. Baker, laborer, White township. Densis Brawley, gent, Ebensburg. Benj. Vaughn, lumberman, Ebensburg. Martin Campbell, blacksmith, Munster twp. Wm. Berkey, sawyer, Cambria township. JOHN PECEMAN.

R. A. Fink, minister, Johnstown. Wm. H. Canan, teamster, Conemaugh boro'. Michael O. Skelly, farmer, Carroll township: Joseph Thomas, carpenter, Johnstown. John A. Owens, puddler, Cambria borough. John M. Williams, farmer, Cambria twp. Wm. Otto, heater, Prospest borough. John Treftz, justice, Johnstown. Henry Custer, farmer, Richland township. John Thomas, merchant, Johnstown. Thomas R. Williams, farmer, Blacklick twp. Traverse Jurors-First Week.

Adams Twp. - Alexander Murphy. Allegheny Twp. - W. A. B. Little, Jos. Null. Blacklick Twp. - Oliver Makin. anibria Twp.-Benjamin James, jr., James Murray. C. Murray. Conemaugh Bor.-Win: Cushon, Jos: Alwine, Joseph Shoemaker, John Egan. Conemaligh Twp.-Jeremiah Wissinger. Carroll Twp.-John Bennett, H. C. Kirkpat-rick, Thomas T. Kirkpatrick, Michael J. Nagle, Joseph Gutwalt, Andrew Strittmatter, Simon

List of Jurors-March Term, 1572.

GRAND JURORS.

Kirsch. Clearfield Twp.—Peter Litzinger. Croyle Twp.—Samuel S. Paul. Ebensburg—R. C. Christy, Isaac Crawford, Thos. Lloyd, Richard Tudor, H. Kinkead, Dan'l. Evans.

Gallitzin Twp.-John J. Trozell, John Litznger, James H. Gilsob. Johnstown – John T. Harris, Frederick Kress, ohn Carney, Jacob A. Glass, Charles W. Potts,

Robert B. Cageby, Jackson Twp.-irvin Burkhart, Jacob Mc-Carthy, Abram Varner. Millville Bor.-Philip Constable.' Prospect Bor.-Hugh Gallagher. Richland Twp. - Henry Walters, Summerhill Twp. - Paredus McGough, Mich'l

Braniff. Taylor Twp.-Samuel P. Murrell. Washington Twp.-Win. Tiley, Jas. Courad, John Lynch.

Washington Twp.-Wm: Tiley, Jas. Courad, John Lynch. Traverse Jurors-Second Week. Allegheny Twp.-Alex M'Mullin. Chest Twp.-John Lantzy. Chest Springs Bor.-Francis Cramer. Croyle Twp.-John Skelly. Carroll Twp.-John Litzinger. Clearfield Twp.-John Fisher, Alver Akers. Cambria Bor.-John Fisher, Alver Akers. Cambria Bor.-Thos. Beam. Michael St. Clair. Ebensburg-E. J. Milis, M. M. O'Neill. Franklin Bor.-Samuel C. Bole. Gallitzin Twp.-Jano, M'Closkey, Jno. Porter. Johnstown-James W. Barnes, Jas. Benford. Millville Bor.-John Gillespie: Summitville Bor.-John Gillespie: Busquehanus Twp.-Hirami Fritz. Thylor Twp.-Wm: Hunt. John Varner. Wilmore Bor.-Ephr'm Crum, Wm. D. Skelly. Resolved. That it is with feelings of profound regret that we are called upon to perform this last and tribute of respect to one who, during the short period of his co-labor with us, endeared himself to all his pupils and fellow teachers, not only by his contrious deportment nd scholarly attainments, but also by his in-lefatigable exertions at his daily labors.

defatigable exertions at his daily labors. Resolved, That the peculiar circumstances at-tending the decease of our brother teacher call for the expression of our tenderest sympathies, occurring as it didaway from his home, children and friends, a stranger among strangers, and in a strange place, and yet hot without kind neighbors to close his eyes in death, among whom no one could display a more charitable disposition, or was more willing to collate the disposition, or was more willing to relieve the necessities of the suffering, than Mr. D. McDon-aid, of Cambria borough, who with his family made the last hours of the decensed as pleasant and comfortable as human aid could accomplish. Also, Patrick Hogan, Esq., of the Mill-ville School Board, merits honorable mention for kind attention to all of the wants of the de-

Parties wishing a first-class daily paper should by all means subscribe for the Pittsburg DAILT DISPATCH, one of the largest, liveliest, and cheapest papers in the United States. The DIS-PATCH has been established over a quarter of a century ; is independent in politics, advocating always these measures which promise the greateased during his illness. Resolved, That as a token of esteem for the Iccensed, we solicit the School Directors to transcribe these resolutions upon their Minutes - that they be published in each of the county papers and that a copy be sent to the friends of the deceased. Respectfully submitted, W. G. KRISH, MARY ROACH,

LINNIE LARDIN. BADLY INJURED.

Mr. Abram Beam, of the 2d ward, an employee at the Steel Works, had the misfortune to meet with a very serious accident on Mon-

## alling from a chair on to a hot grate. - The Herald announces another "skiff" of tached and fell upon Mr Beam, crushing and "Ifty miles of Pittsburg at fifteen cents a week. To those wishing a good and reliable city

COMMUNICATION. JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 15th, 1872. To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman :

To the same of the combine recent. I regret to be sgain compelled to ask the privilege of occupying a portion of your taht-able space to reply to your correspondent M. P. M. I regret also to have to any anything in regard to my reading of "Shamus O'Brien." I aim, and was, aware that the performance was very imperfect. I had a right, however, to cr-pert that a criticism of it would be fair and im-partial, and if your correspondent, in his re-marks, had not gone beyond the limits of truth and decency, I should have said nothing in re-ply. His criticism, instead of being made in a triendly spirit, was insulting, malignant, and, to some extent, faise. Under these circum-stances I could not remain silent. I replied to him in order to correct his misrepresentation on one or two points, and I also gave my rea-sons for reading the plece with the brogue. I could not at first understand why your corres-pondent, after lauding every body else's read-I regret to be again compelled to ask the sould not at first understand why your corres-pondent, after lauding every body else's read-ing to the skies, should so severely condemn mine : but, thanks to his last efficient, I have accertained the animus of the whole attack.— In the first place, be insinuated that I mimicked the Irish mode of speech. This was probably done in order, if possible, to get me to retort comething that would be offensive to our Irish fellow-citizens. In this, however, he is diap-pointed; still he habors hard in his last letter to make the Irish poople believe, that they have been insulted by me, find he is evidently very anxious to be considered their champion. All this he does for a purpose. The learned gentiemah quotes four, lines of the poem—or, rather, misquotes them, for he introduces a glaring grammatical blunder in the first line, which does not occur in the ori-

introduces a gisring granimatical billider in the first line, which does not occur in the ori-ginal- and asks why I did not add these to my quotation. The point that he makes is that the word "priest" is properly spelled in these lines. I grain this. It is so evident, however, from

I grain this. It is so evident, however, from many words of the poem that its author meant it to be read with the brogue, that we are just tilled in pronouncing this word just at an Irish pagant—for such the original relator of the story is supposed to have been—would have pronounced it, regardless of the spelling. He still persists in stuffying-himself by as-serting that neither me nor "any other man" over heard an Irishman pronouncing "priest" praste. I vonture to assert that he cannot find another man in Cambria county who will en-dorse such a statement. Nine men out of every ten in this community will testify that they have heard Irishmen pronounce in that way often. The assertion is so astounding that he who makes it must be regarded as utterly rewho makes it must be regarded as utterly re-gardless of truth, or else so carcless in his observation of the pectiliarities of speech as to be totally unreliable as a critic. I am inclined to take the most charitable view of the matter, by presuming that he has not paid very close at-tention to his own speech. A man whose cars are so utterly unreliable as his seem to be, could hardly be expected to know what a "na-

sal twang" is. He challenges me to produce an Irishman who pronounces "priest" praste. "street" strate, etc. I accept the challenge, and, with the gen-tleman's permission, will produce himself as a living proof of the correctness of my position. I regret to make personal references, but he has compelled me to do so. Mr. M. P. M. called upon a legal gentleman of Johnstown, saying that he would like to sell him the "Life of Chafe Justice/Taney." Here is the word "chief" pro-nounced chafe. Is it not a word of the same class as "priest"? I could show other instances of his memory. of his pronunciation of like character, but it is not necessary.

"It can be reoited, and recited well, without the brogue," says M. P. M. May I ask how he would recite the following lines without the "An' his daucin' was sich that the mon used to

always those measures which promise the great-eat possible good to the largest possible num-ber; gives daily thirty-six columns of matter, embracing the latest news by telegraph, the most reliable market reports, the latest cable telegrams, the freshest Legislative news, the latest Congressional reports, the fullest local reports, with all the news by mail, including the most is the freshest local reports. stare, An' the women turn crazy, he done it so quare; An' be gorra the whole world gov it into him

there. An they read a big writin', a yard long at laste. An' Jim didn't understand it nor mind it a taste.

most interesting personal and political items, full telegraphic market reports from all points of importance, East and West, and much other An' the Judge took a big pinch iv enuff and he Says. 'Are you guilty or not, Jim O'Brien, if you plase?'"

M. P. M. says that Samuel Lovet was not the author of "Shamus O'Brien." He also says I ought to know "of my own knowledge" the author of a poem which I attempt to recite, and not depend off second hand information: Does he know "of his own knowledge" that Le Fand was the author? If I mistake not, he go his information from a little ten bent pamphlet published by the American News Co. Whether this is second hand information or not I leave for the astute critic to inform the public, re-marking, however, that there seens to be some doubt about the authorship, which has gener-erally been ascribed to Lover. If he can show that Le Fanii was the author, he will enlighten indry persons who are much better informed on matters pertaining to authorship than I lay chaim to being. In such it matter, how ever, the public have a right to expect better evidence than the mere dictum of M. P. M., or the Amerthan the mere dictum of M. P. M., or the Amer-ican News Co, either. Can be produce it? Even if Le Fann was the author-and he may have been, for I am not entirely satisfied that he was not—it does not affect the argument which I founded on the authorship, for was not he a man thoroughly versed in Irish Idioms and pe-cultarities, and does not the author in many clear researcher the hormen in the rhymo? Inces recognize the brogue in the rhyme? Towards the close of his letter he waxes elo-uent. Great occasions are often productive of natural elocuence, and it is so in this case. His tongue and his pen are pledged to the de-fense of his jeopardised fellow-countrymen. A reader who didn't know the cause that drew out this magnanimous scattiner, would infer from his words that I had proposed to turn Ireland upside down, annihilate her people, and split the "blarney stone" into everlasting "smither-cens." Or, that Hibernia, like Andromeda of the ancients, was chained to a rock, there to be tortitred to insensibility by having "Shamus O'Brien," with a breque, "spouted" at her by a hideous modster, who would afterwards have devoured her had not this modern Perseus, with "a toroute a second "a tongue and pen" more formidable than a score of Medusas' heads, arrived just in the nick from utter annihilation. Surely M. P. M., for his magnanimous bravery, his generous use of his "tongue and pen" in the service of his en-dangered country and his insulted country men. deserves to be crowned with potato leaves and placed among the constellations. Very Truly Yours, J. FRANK CONDON.



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the lungs, Mrs. REBECCA MYERS, wife of Joseph Myers, agod 70 years and 3 months. Mrs. Myers was born in Huntingdo

- If you have a weakness for good oysters we advise you to consult M. L. Oatman. He right, but I am too good a friend of the comfurnishes them by the ball can-at very low mon school system to go in for a compulsory rates, and they are as palatable as ever slid law. It won't do. It is neither democratic down your gullst.

- Our Representative, Hon. Sam'l Henry, graces the following standing committees : Military; Roads, Bridges and Ferries; Banks; hen and Coal ; Bureau of Statistics, Labor like to see other people compelled to send their and Co operation.

- Mrs - Thomas, mother of Messra, Robert and Richard Thomas, an old lady resident of this place, slipped and fell on the ice, a few days sgo, and fractured one of her arms at the wrist. She is now doing well.

-Mr. Daniel Laughman, of Altoona while slping to move a truck at Lilly's Station, on Friday of last week, slipped and fell upon the might be held out, such as giving rewards purrack, fracturing one of his arms near the elbow and otherwise injuring himself.

-A four year old child of a colored woman named Lizzie Plonden, living near Bedford, eas so horribly burned by its clothes taking fire from the stove, during the absence of its moth er, on Monday last, that it died the same day.

-The new Catholic church just completed in Suorgetown, Indiana county, will be dedicalled to divine service on Wednesday next. road King," as he is now generally called, oc-Everybody is invited, and if the sleighing cupies the whole front page of the January should be goed, no doubt the invitation will be Number of Pittsburgh "People's Monthly," very generally accepted.

superintendent, has placed us under obligations isd by the only full and complete sketch of or a copy of his new and very neat book entitled "Schools and Schoolmasters," of this portraits and sketches of the Mayors Elect of subject, matter and merits of which we shall concever to give an inkling in our next.

W. A. B. Little, our County Auditors, are now | ters from London, on the industrial classes of ay at work making out the annual report of Britian, which are to be followed by others the financial condition of the county. They from France and Germany. "A noble Queen's re fully competent to the task, and an intelli example," "Dan McGinnis's Luck," "Afloat gible and clear statement may be looked fer. In the Wilderness,"" Heating and Ventilation, "a are under obligations for a large and very of the titles to the original matter. Our readspirited engraving entitled "The Political Lad- ers should not forget that a THREE MONTHS" er." which is the best deleniation of the whole- TRIAL of this bright and attractive home paper the plundering now being carried on by radical is offered for only TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. finials that could well be conceived. Only

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strued to mean any such thing. Try sgain, s prepared to supply, on Thursday of each of which regular weekly visits will be made.

-We are glad to learn that our worthy friend, apt. John H. Murray, had the good fortune o fob the gold watch at the recent Catholic Parkesburg, Pa. wir in Hollidaysburg We would be gladder I to hear of his getting another kind of a ir to watch him-in his coming in and goinga ut. The fair in question nettled some \$400. -Attention is invited to the prospectus of end itself to general patronage. We are auorized to offer the Daily Dispatch and the ceman together for \$7.75, or the Weekly spatch and the Freeman for \$2 75 per year. the copy of each for \$5 00 to one old and he new or two new subscribers to the Freeman. -The Herald says that a man named Cungham had a portion of one of his thumbs en off by a circular saw at the mill of Geo. Burkey & Bro.; that Henry Walters, em-yed at Berg & Son's saw mill, had the flesh

of his condition at present writing I am not

attendance at common schools, or else inducements sufficient to secure full attendance. Se far as inducements are concerned, that is all nor republican, nor even judicious. I have been connected for thirty six years with common schools, and I know the temper of the people on the question. Some people would Address. children to school, but when the law would

come home to them, then they would wince most awfully. Better let the rights of the people alone. The less prople are governed the better. And my word for it nothing will break attendance. I hope the Legislature has wisdom enough to perceive this. Inducements chased by the State, to such as attend the low cost. greatest number of days in a month. Or an exoneration of ten per cent. of school tax to

those who served most regularly, or something sacrifice. like these provisions, but away with compul sion. Such a law could not be enforced. ROB ROT.

A PORTRAIT OF COL. T. A. SCOTT, the "Railnow received. This was Plioto'd and Engraved -T. J. Chapman, M. A., our worthy county | ESPECIALLY for the Monthly, and is accompan-

Scott Even ver PUBLISHED. There are also Pittsburgh and Allegheny, and sixteen beautiful illustrations of Fairmouut Park, Philadel -Mesers, John Wagner, Anthony Anna and phia. We note also the first of a series of let--To the American News Co., New York, "Kindergarten Schools in Boston," are some

A VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL, SENT -The Herald man simply lies-under a THEEE MONTHS FREE .- We have made argrave misapprehension of the facts where he rangements with the publishers of the Ascarinserts that we predicted that Mr. Barker's CAN STOCK JOURNAL to send THREE monthly temperance address would fail to secure a largo numbers enaris and Plar PAID to all our subaudience. Nothing that we said was so in- scribers who apply for them, or the FREEMAN tended, nor could our language be justly con- and Stock Joursan an entire year for \$2.25. cash. Farmers and Stock Breeders should -Bob Thomas has again inaugurated the avail themselves of this generous offer. The resh fish traffic, and will for some time to come three numbers alone contain near 100 pages of week, not only all in this vicinity who wish to Farming, Stock Breeding, Dairying, Poultry dulge in such luxuries but also the citizeus Breeding, &c., &c., handsomely illustrated with Loretto, Carrolitown, and other places, to engravings. Also a great number of valuable necipss for the cure of various diseases to which Horses, Cattle, Sheen, Swine, Poultry, &c , are liable. O. P. BOYER & Co., Publishers,

It is said the Chinese keep grapes perfect-ly fresh and sound for a long time by the place of business is located on Main street, on following plan : They cut a circular hole a parcel of ground that is called a lot in the plot of Johnstown; and while we don't want to in a ripe pumpkin, large enough to admit the hand, and then remove the contents and in politics. But it possesses enough merits oth-the blance that failing and com-traine to content and the prospectus of the hand, and then remove the contents and fill the hollow with fresh ripe grapes. The piece which was cut out is replaced, and the prices. Go to H—1 go to H—1

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good as new.1 All orders from a distance promptly attended [jul.18.-tf.]

WEDDINGS .- The last Altoona Tribune pub-WEDDINGS. - The less Antonia Provide pro-lishes just two dozen notices of weddings which have recently taken place for the most part in that vicinity. How many of the now happy couples will keep on being happy, it is none of our business to inquire; but up here we always consider it a promising sign to see the newly married betaking themselves, like all other sen-sible people, to Geo. Huntley's extensive house-furnishing depot, and supplying themselves with all needed household articles in his line.

George is the right man for such emergencies, and the happiest people are those who deal with him most. Try the experiment. JAMRS'J. MURPHY complains, for that, wherecash. Farmers and Stock Breeders should avail themselves of this generous offer. The three numbers alone contain near 100 pages of choice original articles, on Veterinary Science, Farming, Stock Breeding, Dairying, Poultry

at No. 109 Clinton street, and commit a burgla-ry, by taking and carrying away all his medery, by taking and carrying away all his mede-pp clothing, to wit: coals, pants, and vests-for which reason the said Murphy had to go to Philadelphia and New York city and lay in a splendid stock of new made-up clothing.— Wherefore he brings these suits. S. J. HISS & Co.—This is the firm that pur-chase and sell more made-up clothing than tongue can tell. Their number is 241-their place of business is located on Main street, on a parcel of ground that is called a lot in the richt of Lohesteven: and while we don't want to the school house when the writer first went to school, taught by one John Evans, and subse-quently by John Jones. The last school taught there was in 1813 by David Lloyd. A large house stood near the center of the towni-intended, I believe, for the Court House. An adjourned court was held there in 1804: I believe Judge Addison presided. It was at-tended by Otho Strader, Esq., who succeeded Mr. Rhees as Prothonotary of Somerst county:

pumpkin is kept in some dry place. Grapes put up in this manner will keep nearly the entire year. THE SCHOOL FESTIVAL — This beautiful lit-

sells low enough now to please all his many cus-tomers, and what he sells may be relied on as the very best goods of the kind that can be bought anywhere in the land. JOHN J. MURPHY will recite "Shamus O'-

Brien," or any other man, at the Mansion House Corner, on any day in January, and

[From Canibria Herald; Jan. 11.] MR. EDITOR-At the request of yourself and

some of my old friends. I will write a few things about my recollection of the ancient town of In the year 1803, there were nine families to siding there-Thos. W. Jones, Rev. Morgan J. Rhoes, John J. Evars, Wm. Jenkins, Thos. Phil-lips, John Thomas, John Parrats, Mrs. Waters,

These John Thomas, John Parrats, Mrs. waters, and Thomas Owens. These, W. Jones was a Surveyor and Justice of the Peace; M. J. Rhees was a Baptist Minis-ter, and subsequently Prothonotary of Somer-set county. He died in Somerset in 1804. Just J. Evans and Wm. Jenkins kept taverna, one in the east and the other in the west end of town.

the cast and the other in the west end of lown. Thos, Phillips lived private; John Thomas car-ried on the shoemaking business; John Parrats was a turner!; William Thomas worked at the blacksmith business; his family resided in the country, I belleve on the place afterwards be-longing to Robert Thomas. There was a saw mill on Blacklick creek, below the town, at-tended at that time by Thomas Owens. There was a pond where a brick fard had been; it is now a very pretty green plat, shout four rods was a point where a break and had been, it is now a very pretty green plat, about four rods square. lying on the cast side of the Beula bridge. The pond at that time was about six feet deep and very full of fish, which probably came there in some freshet causing the Black-lick to overflow. There were a great many brick made there, and some of them were built into chimneys, which were afterwards taken down and removed to Ebensburg. They were made by a mulatto named Robert Stewart, who was known more familiarly by the name of

"Pompey." A Baptist "church" stood at the north-east

Several of the Somerset attorneys attended, among whom were Mr. Carson; also, Mr. Rid-die, of Bedford. Mr. Todd attended as constable. More anon:

[From Cambria Herald, Jan. 18.]

MR. EDITOR-A paper was edited in Boula enlied the "Western Sky." It was edited by Rev. Morgan J. Rhees and a Mr. Griffith, I believe the press never came to Beula, but that the paper was printed in Philadelphia by a Mr. Ustick. The last house built there was by Mr. John

Thomas, in 1894. At that time there was a strong contest for the County Seat of Cambria county between Loretto, Mudster, Ebensburg, and Beula. In the Legislature of 1803 or '4 Rev. Nathaniel Sample was a member from Lancaster. Rev. Sample was a member from Lancaster. Rev. Rees Lloyd, the proprietor of Ebensburg, agreed to give him a certain portion of the lots, (I be-lieve one-third,) provided he would use his in-fluence to have the County Seat located at Eb-ensburg, which was done. When Mr. Sample got possession of said lots, he ran an alley thro' the middle of each square, thus making each of his lots into two, (an honest piece of work for

and removed from there to this county in the year 1825, where she was married to her late Caroline street on the west, having thereon exected a two story frame dwelling house and a frame stable-now in the occupancy of Thos. D. Davis. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of E. B. Isett. husband two years after. She was an excrapla-ry member of the Catholic Church, and having lived a Christian life, we can well believe she died a happy death. May she rest in peace.

F ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION I on the estate of PHILIP RAGER, late of Jackson township, dee d, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims against the estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN A. RAGER, Adm'r. Or his Counsel, Shormaker & BERRY. Ebensburg, Jan. 20, 1872.-6t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The under-signed, having been appointed Auditor to report distribution of the money in the hands MICH'L M'GUIRE and CHARLES M'MANAMY. Administrators of the estate of GEORGE BRUCE, dec'd, gives notice that he will attend at the office of Tierney & Null, in Ebensburg, for that purpose, on MONDAY, the 12TH OF FEBRUARY NEXT, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend. J. G. LAKE, Auditor:

Loretto, Jan. 20, 1872:-31:

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN .- The undersigned offer at private sale their fine ndwing thereon erected a two story plank house, ndw in the occupancy of the said James Ford; also excepting out of the before mantimed de-scribed premises, a lot of ground heretofore sold by said John Fenlan to bround heretofore FARM in Alicgheny township, between Chest Springs and Loretto, (3 miles from each place,) containing 157 Acres, more or less, about 135 Acres cleared and the remainder under heavy timber. Good improvements – Dwelling House, timber. Good improvements – Dwelling House, Barn, Sheep House, Blacksmith Shop, and all other needed outbuildings. There is an excel-lent Orchard of choice fruit on the premises and abundance of pure water in all the fields. The property will be sold for \$5,250-\$3,000 in hand and balance in two years, with interest. Call on the premises, or write to Call on the premises, or write to C. & B. SHIELDS, Jan. 20, 1878-11, Loretto, 1

Loretto, Pa.

to an alloy, being Lot No. - on Fenion's plan of said ground. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Charters, for use of A UDITOR'S NOTICE -In the Or-A blinns' Court of Cambria County. In the matter of the account of W. C. LEWIS, Admin-istrator of MARY HITE, deceased. And now, Dec. 4th, 1871, on motion of C. L. PERSHING, Esq., Court appoint JNO. P. LINTON, Esq., Auditor to make distribution of the mon-ey in the hands of the accountmet. Bu the Court. Philip and Thomas Collins. W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 15, 1872,-3t.

erts & Son.

ORPHANS COURT SALE .- By vir-By the Court.

I will attend to the duties of the above appointment, at my office in the Borough o Johnstown, on THURSDAY, FEB. 1ST. 15.2, at Johnstown, on THURSDAT, FER. IST. 173, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons in-terested can attend. If they see proper, or be forever debarted from coming in the fund. Jan. 13.-3t. JOHN P. LINTON, Auditor.

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

A CERTAIN FIRCE On FAMILY, Cambria coun-situate in Allegheny fownship, Cambria coun-ty, adjoining hinds of Francis Moran, William Tomlinson, Patrick M'Cullough, John Bradley, Anthong M'Coy, Mathias Stronghmire and Rob-ert Sisk, containing 157 Acres and 122 Per-Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nich-blas Snyder, late of Carroll township, Cambria ches. net measure, about 80 Acres and 122 Per-ches. net measure, about 80 Acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a TWO STORY PART FRAME AND PART LOG HOUSE and a olas Suyder, late of Carron township, Cathoria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims or demands will present them properly authenticated for set-PART FRAME AND PART LOG HOUSE and a LOG BARN, and a Two STORY PLANK HOUSE. *W"TERMS OF SALE*.—The costs incident to partition and sale to be paid on confirmation of sale; two-thirds of the balance of the pur-chase money to be paid in one year thereafter, with interest, and the remaining one-third to remain a lien on the premises until the death of Ann Doyle, the interest whereof shall be paid annually to her lifetime, and at her death the said remaining one-third to be phild to the heirs and legal representatives of James Doyle, dec'd,—the purchaser to cuter into a recogni-zance in the Orphans' Court, with sufficient surgery, to be approved by said Court, for the payment of the parchase money. entent

ELIZABETH SNYDER, T, R. SCANLAN, Carfolitown, Jan. 13, 1872.-8t.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE!- The subscriber hereby offers at private sale all that valuable Real Estate now in his occupancy, situated in Munster townin his occupancy, situated in Munster town-ship, Cambria county, Pa., containing about 200 Acres. The said property is under good fence and in an excellent state of cultivation. It is unnecessary to describe the improvements, etc., as any person desirous of purchasing can derive any information necessary as to terms, etc., by making application to AUGUSTIN DURBIN.

to the duties of said appointment, at his office in the Borought of Johnstown, on Wednesday, the life day of February, A. D. 1872, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at which time all persons are required to present their claims, or be debarred from com-ing in for a share of the fund. Johnstown, Jan. 13, 1572.-31.

Jan, 13.-St. CHARLES FEIGHNER. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

payment of the purchase money. W. B. BONACKER, Trustee, Ebensburg, Jan. 13, 18:2-31.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The business hereafter will be conducted

Carroll Twp., Jan. 8, 1872;

tortunding back to Crawford street djoining lot of Evan J. Evans on the east and to. be. be. to. to. be. be. be. be. be. be. be Caroline street on the west, having there EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

Parlor Sets,

Book Cases.

SCHOOL AND HALL FURNITURE made to order in excellent style and at low prices. Cabinet and Chairungkers' materials of all kinds for sale. Furniture delivered at nov point in Johnstown or at Railroad Station free of extra charge. WM. P. PATTON. ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Lewis R. Edwards, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land structe in Blacklick township, Cambria

Johnstown, Oct. 13, 1870.-tf: county, beginning at a post on the north-east porner of Levy's land, north 534 degrees, west 6 perches, 4 perches from bank of crock, thence Is perches, 4 perches from bank of crock, thence by line of marked frees along the fence of Le-vy's improvement to the western line of said Levy's land, thence south 63% degrees, cast 167 perches, to the place of beginning—containing 15 Acres, more or less, unimproved. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of E. Rob-ness Sub EXCUBRION TICKET! SC0 RAILROAD. RANCI: ALSO, all the right, title and interest of John Feulon, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in the Borough of Conemaugh, Cambrid county, bounded and described as fellows: In front by Railroad street, on the west by an al-ley, on the south by Horner street, and on the east by land or the Cambrid Iron Company and others, containing 3 Acres, more or less. Having thereon erected a large two story brick house, known as the "American House," now in the occupancy of Wm. Jones and Geo. Perkinson : excepting out of the same a lot of ground here-tofore sold by said John Fenion to James Ford, which lot is bounded and described as follows, to wit: In front 65 feet on Railroad street and extending back 125 feet to an alley, on the west by an alley and on the east by a 40 foot street, having thereon erected a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of the said James Ford ; ALSO, all the right, title and interest of John 4 2 SAL PACIFI 0 02 STREET'. 0 SPENCE RG ENSBURC UNION EXCLUSION LICKERS Ser. (a) 550 ETATO TOTOT DRAPIR CLINTON 103 Fenion to A. Kopelin, Esq., bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: Fronting 55 feet on a forty foot street and extending back 65 feet SNHO. 10.3 100 \_POINT P 0 Catalog WN, tue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Borough of Ebenshurg, on Tuesday, 6th day of February next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following Real Estate, of which J & DOYLE, inte of Alleghenv township, died seized, to wit: A CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND -73 D

100 103 STREET TAILOR, MOSCS, 100 ....... \_Eng 102 1 miles .geg AMBRIA COUNTY BONDS .- "

Commissioners of Cambria Cou prepared to sell to those desiring th BONDS of said county, in sums of \$10, \$500. These Bonds are issued by auththe Court of Quarter Sessions of Cambria ty, for the purpose of raising money to . the New County Jail, and pay interest at rate of six per cent. per annum-said intercing payable scal-annually-and are redeen-ble at the pleasure of the Commissioners after 13th day of December, 1874, and payable the 13th day of September, 1874, and pay-able the 13th day of September, 1881. Coupons are attached to each Bond for the semi-annual instalments of interest. Parties identing to invest in this Loan will please of the semiplease call on the Commissioners af their Office

In Ebensburg. Witness our hands this 10th day of April, A. D. 1872.

Attest-J. A. KENNEDY, Clark. [jan. 20. tf.]

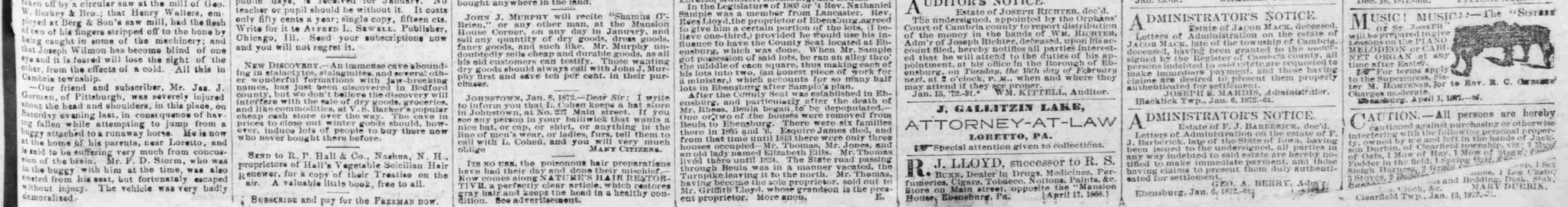
T. D. CASEY, late of Robert Woods & Co. T. C. FOGARTY. JAMES CASEY MASEY, FOGARTY & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN MONONGAHELA & OLD RYE WHISKY,

AND ALL KINDS OF DOMESTIC LIQUORS. AND IMPORTERS OF

Foreign Wines, Gins, Brandies, &c.y No. 315 Liberty Street.

Dec. 15, 1871.-5m. PITTSRURGH. ....





Munster Twp., Jan. 13, 1872.-3t.\*

DISSOLD TION OF PARTIAL ASTIT -Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretofore existing between the under-signed in the business of Pump Manufracturing and Well Boring, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The books and accounts have been left in the bands of Charles Feighner for collection, to whom all claims against the firm should be presented. CHARLES FEIGHNER, D. R. P. SWANEY. General Texp. Jan. 8, 1872. A UDITOR'S NOTICE — The under-signed, having been appointed Auditor to distribute the fund in the hands of the Sherin drising from the sale of the real estate of John Keelan, hereby gives notice that he will attend by the subscriber at the old stand, and a continuance of public patronage is respectfully solicited. All work in my life will be prompt-ly and carefully executed, and the utmost sat-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.