Cambria Freeman.

SATURDAY, : : : APRIL 20, 1872.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Cans and Mishaps at and near Home. · Give me a button for my string!"

Several cases of scarlet fever are reported The Indiana county Court refused all ap almis for whisky license at its last session - Bane, our accomplished knight of the z 1 designs starting a bather-shop in Loret

- An old lady named Henry was run over va wagon at Cresson on Wednesday and had ...J dan Tapton, 72 years old, was run over

the cars I car Altoona last Monday and instantle killed Are the Mountaineers, the base ball chamines of Cambria and Blair counties, going to

cot milze this season? - The wheat crap does not look as if it will visid chough next fail for home consumpthe and the oars crop is not yet sowed. - Louis Owens, of Clearfield county, while at work one day last week on a log landing. was crushed to death by some logs falling on

_ Mrs Susan Rhec will sell at public sale, at the Court House, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. a cartain square of ground situate in the West Ward A cargain for somebody. - A knock down between two individuals.

representatives respectively of the Caucasian and Altical taces, came off in the West Ward Salurday The Caucasian caved. The trestie work of the Stonerstown har he on the broad Top Railroad was blown news by a tornado on Wednesday of last week

It wester 10. teet high from the ground -Our peralition Cham. Roberts is appointed cre of the delegates to the National Republic can convention from this Congressional distil He will vote for Grant and LL.D. Scott. Librar Willman writes us that he has mental out a blacksmith shop in Plattville. He is a morthy man and a good mechanic, and as donof will receive a fair share of patrona .c. -Raltmen in large numbers pass through town unity, en route for home. They report that rearly all the rufts have got safely down the over, and that buyers are many and prices

-Harry Marlett's house and barn, in Clearmwaship, were burned to the ground on Tunday of last week. The premises were processed, and the origin of the fire is unkinen. Insured. - The contract for carrying the mails be

term Eben-burg and Grant has been awarded to John A. Kennedy and Julius Steich-\$750 a year; from Cresson to St Augustine and re turn to James Convery - \$74 a year. - A new passenger railroad depot, to be located in meanately in front of the Logan House and ex end the entire length of the square on

which that building stands, is to be erected in Altoma immediately -Dr. Belford, the celebrated dentist, will make a professional visit to Eleusburg next Monday, to remain during the week. All per sons cursed with detective molars or incisors

will do well to make a note thereof. -Suphen chase torever! He has started a dairy establishment in the West Ward, where a pure article of cream and milk can always be had. Our citizens ought to patronize him excess vely, for a dairy was badly needed here. - Messrs Myers & L'oyd are having a new has trust put in their store room, which we dence not only of enterprise but the late. They are honorable dealers in the cet ; was til all kinds and eminently deserve

-A man named Fisher, of Cambria City. sta valuable horse on Wednesday evening The horse broke loose, and run down he rail road, meeting the Pacific Express tours, which ran over him and killed him

-A son of T Brophy, Altoona, six years of age, had its leg broken Sunday last, and died from the i jury the following Tuesday. Our Les tielt sympa hies are with our triend and extron and his excellent family in their sad and distre-sing bereavement.

- The large fire seen in the east by our cit zens on Sunday and Monday nights last was caused by the burning of a large quantity of being, lumber, and dead wood at Benning-A loss of several thousand dollars was cutai ed by the ravages of the flames

- A tragment of some circus journered that the town westward last Thursday. It was Lung to Girard, to tack on, probably, to the circus with which Dan Rice is to make his tighteenth around farewell tour. Dan., by the way, is " broke up " again and his property in the hands of the Sheriff

-Two good tellows, Cas Easly, of Johns town, and John Quinn, of Baltimore, called to see as last I nesday. The former is editor of that smauch Democratic sheet, the Ecne, and the latter was a Johnstowner in the days when ar were boys together. They were both well

-On Tuesday last, a Mrs. Eichenlaub compritted suicide at Kitranning Point by hanging. She had been sick for a considerable time prior, and it is supposed the rash act was the result of del rium. She was about 10 years of age, and leaves a bushand and several chiltire. Her remains were interred at Altoona on Wednesday.

- In course tion with his grocery, confectionery, and variety sore. McCann has opened out on ice cream salcon, where the warm weather uxury is dispensed to all who may come. It is good We have tried it, and know. Take our wife along with you, or, if you haven't a ife, then your girl, and sample it. A special arlor for ladies

- After the nomination of Hartranft at Har burg last week, photographs of that distinpaisted co-partier of Evans in the war claims hand were distributed to the crowd. A copy was hunded to a delegate, who, after looking at it a while, said : "I know that chap; he's the fellow they hanged in Hollidaysburg some years ago-McKim." Which was rough on

-- Among hundre's who bear testimony to the superiority of the American Champion over all other washing machines age the following named persons; John D. Thomas, John A Bisir, Isase Crawterd, J K Hite, E. James, E. J. Mills, Linton & Son, L. Rodgers, Mrs. Samuel Bettry, H. Foster, Elensburg ; Wertner, Carrolltown ; Rev. John Hackett, Sammit See advertisement

-11's a mi-take. We did not say that our presentative should have had a bill passed the House declaring the Herald man, or as at paper puts it, "the writer of the above at is to say, of some preceding remarks in " HEBALD.) a fraus." Some things are so grent to the naked eye as frauds that it re cres no legislative er other special recogni

on to depropriete them to be such. -The "Juvenile" and the "Pro Phundo" routes each gave a public entertainment, the rmer on Saturday evening and the latter on Torona evening. They were both well pat ronged. The receipts of the " Pro Pauado." we understand, were about \$50, which sum goes to the benefit of the Presbyterian Sabbath School. It is the general desire of our people that the entertainment be repeated at an early

-Capt. James H. Gageby, of the 3d U. 8 Intamery, stationed at Fort Lyon Colorado, is a good man for newspaper subscribers to 6 U AGE-BY. He had his name on the debit side of our book for one year's subscription up to a few days ago Now he has not only seen that, but has gone four years better, cash in advance. Would that the world was full of just such public spirited gentlemen. 'Twould be hunky for the printers.

Moore, the su-pected murderer, was renoved to the new july on Tuesday morning He sa s he likes his new quarters very well, but is opposed to one regulation enforced therein namely-" no smoking allowed." He has been an habitual smoker for years, and the studen cuiting off of this source of consolation gi es him con-iderable nervous unhappiness. he has not yet engaged, and says be will not ange coursel, but will allow the Court to hanse the lawyers to defend him. He bears up well under his imprisonment.

-A man said o fthe big wind storm of last week that "it just set down on its hird legs and howled!" He was an original, and a man of sense. The reason that we know he possesses the latter enviable quality is because be buys what he needs in the way of general mer chandise at V. S. Backer's A new and full spring stock just received,

-The new firm of Davis & Baxter have moved into and taken possession of Tuder's building three doors west of the Diamoul, where they design doing a general merchandising business. Their new goods arrived yesterday, and the grand opening will be had to day. For something nice, styl sh, good, and cheap, be sure to consult D. & B

-Geo. Huntley's store contains everything in the hardware line you can think of, from a eedle to an anchor. But it is about gardenmaking implements that we desire to speak ast now He has shovels and spades by the cord, hoes by the ton, rakes by tie hundred, and mattecks, pruning knives, etc., in protusion. When you want anything in that line, go to George's.

- E J. Mills is branching out. That is to say, he has gone into the greecery business on an extensive scale He has just received a large stock of coffees, teas, sugars, spices, syrups, etc., etc., all which he assures us he will sell twenty per cent, cheaper than the cheapest. To this assurance, we have only to add that Ed. is a man of his word. Rooms two doors west of the Diamond.

-The clepsydra was one of the earliest of nstruments for measuring time. It was run by water, and answered the purpose for which it was intended but ind fferently well. It was inaccurate, bulky, inconvenient. Various improvements were made on it from time to time. and when we come down to the present day, we find the American Wa ch to be par excel-lence the time measurer of the world. Cham-Roberts is sole agent for the sale of the American in Ebensburg. A large lot direct from the manufactory just received

-Last week, we thought spring had come to stay. But we were mistaken. On Monday, snow fell throughout the entire day, covering the ground to the depth of a half inch It looked as if the seasons had got reversed, and we had slid back into January. The weather has been cold and damp ever since. The song of the bluebird is heard not, and Billy Galbraith says he feels sure that that robin whose warbling wooed him to the untimely cutting off short of his hair froze to death Monday night. This is a cold moon—they say

-To lose some flesh in the springtime, when warm breezes cause flaccidity of the flosh and general lassitude, is common enough. But to lose PORTY POUNDS of flesh inside three days is, as Horace Greely is wont to put it, " d-d seldem." But this startling decrease of avoir dupois occurred to our friend and subscriber Joe Gutwait in the interim embraced between last Saturday and the following Tuesday. We condole with Joe, who is a butcher, and hope that the hungry or evil-disposed fellow who stole two score pounds of his roasts and steaks may come to griet.

-Ebensburgers, if you need a new hat or cap, and visit Altoons any time, call at Tom Rice's hat and cap store. 1316 Eleventh Avenue. Mr. n. keeps on hand a large stock of the latest New York and Philadelphia styles, and guarantees every article sold to be Gr D Hats and caps made to order, and old hats dressed over. The advice to call on Mr R. is not meant exclusively for Ebensburgers. but is tendered to ' all to whom these presents may come." We know the stock and prices will sait everybody. Remember the place-1316 Eleventh Avenue.

-The Johnstown Ecno having charged it upon Sam. Henry that he dodged the vote on he boom bill during the late session of the Legislature, and thereby went back on the umbermen, Hon, P. G.av Meek, editor of the friend or foe, and as a friend to the lumber terests of the State, cheerfully bear testimony to the enruest, he rty support Mr. HENRY gave to every measure, (and especially, to the one reducing the exorbitant boomage at Williamsport) calculated to advance the interest of lum-

bermen and the lumber regions." -Owing to a misunderstanding between the County Commissioners and Mr. Callan with regard to some ' finishing touches' connected with the new jail, that building was not turned over to the county till Thursday last. On that day, the Sheriff took possession, removing thither prisoners provender and household possessions. The misunders anding spoken of consists in the Commissioners holding that Mr. Callan, as snown by the specifications, is required to erect a certain wall at the main entrance of the jui. Mr Callan denies this on the ground that the contract filed does not req ire it. The whole matter has been referred to a board of arbitrators, consisting of David Lewis, of Ebensburg, C. L. Pershing and W. J. Rose, of Johnstown who will meet on the 30th instant, and whose decision will be

ONE MOORE AND NO MORE -No stronger or more commendable instance of unswerving, disinterested devotion to the policical fortunes of a candidate for high public station is on record then that manifested by J. Alexander Moore. of this place, who represented Cambria county in the fate Republican State Convention. He went to that convention instructed to vote for Daniel J. Morrell for Governor, and he p py'r ANY THING ELSE. "Solitary and alone," be held his own camens in his own room, and presided over its harmonious detalerations in his own proper person, with none to molest him or make him afraid. When the time for vigorous and usir paction arrived, he rose undismayed on the floor of the convention, although the pledged cohorts of Hartranft and the "Treasu Ring" swarmed around him and, putting his ball in motion, nominated Mr. Morrell, and with the courage of a true moral hero, voted for him FIRST LAST AND ALL THE TIME. Could mortal delegate do more?

Surely here was a sacred trust faithfully and literally redeemed. Let no Cambria county republican hereafter charge Aleck Moore with political cowardice or dishonor, since in the gu bernatorial battle, on the ever memorable 10th of April, the gallant ship, Daniel J. Morrell, of which J A'exander Moore was both the captain and the crew, went down, scorning to surrender and with her colors nailed to the mast.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN PRIEST.—We feel pained to chronicle the death of Rev. Pollard McCormick Morgan who died at his father's resdence, in Pittsburg, on Sunday last, in the 38th year of his age. Father Morgan was well and favorably known in this county, as he was assistant pastor at Loretto for about one year. He was a convert from Presbyterianism, and was a student in the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, at the time of his conversion He subsequently entered St. Michael's seminary, where he studied for the Priesthood, and ry, where he studied for the Priesthood, and was ordained about twelve years ago. Since that time he has been a mo.t efficient and exemplary priest. About fifteen months ago his health failed him, and from that time up to his death he suffered much, but bore it with the spirit of a true follower of his Saviour. Father MorSan, leaves this world regretted by many warm hearts, his superior opalities of many warm hearts—his superior qualities of mind and heart made him hosts of friends among both clergy and laity being admired by all for his retiring and unassuming dispo-sition and gentle manner. May he rest in peace-

THE PITTSBURGH PEOPLE'S MONTHLY, for April, is at hand, and is fully up to the standard. The frontispiece of "The Old Blacksmith," and the "Prince of Wales and Family" (both full page) are good. "Zeke's Courtship," and the "Chicken Siealers," in the "Household" and "Boys and Girls" pages, are admirably rendered while the "Standard People and Room, and Room, and Room. while the "Strange scene on Four-mile Run," being the illustration to the second installment of the story of "Old Fort Duquesne," furnishes a suggestive woodland picture. This Western Indian Story is having a great run. It grows in interest with each chapter; and the whole etory is full of thrilling scenes and exciting personal adventure. All westerners should read it. 'Twas commenced in March Number.
Those of our readers who have not yet subscribed to this deserving Western Illustrated
Home paper, should hasten to do so. The price
is only \$1.50 per year.

THE WINDS.-Yes, the winds blew down high THE WINDS.—Yes, the winds blew down high prices in made-up clothing at James J. Murphy's Star Clothing Store, No. 109 Clinton street, Johnstown. And now, to wit: James sells cheaper than ever. Entire suits for seven dollars and upward. The best kind of goods and the latest fushious and the neatest fits. Suits for men and boys. The flashiest Spring styles. Goods warranted to sell, and when sold warranted to wear. Now's the time for barrains LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

JOHNSTOWN, April 17, 1872. Dear Freeman-The only local of importance high winds, and they not only do not remain long in one place, but seem frightfully migra-tory. I never saw an April that had such coninuous gales. The Highland Agricultural Society has be

The Highland Agricultural Society has been organized under a new charter granted by the Court at Ebensburg, last term. Jas. McMillen is President; W. W. Harris and James Morley, Vice Presidents; George T. Swank, Secretary. An executive committee of ten has been appointed and money raised to start right under the new charter. We wish them good luck.

Eleven members of the Good Will Hose Co. of Philadelphia were here last week, and on Monday night hast presented the Hook and Monday night last presented the Hook and Ladder Co. of this place with a silver horn and two silver torch-holders, besides twenty-five complete fire department equipments, worth in all about \$400. The Hook and Ladder Company of this place had bought their hose, hose car-riages, ladders and other fixtures some time ago, and on Saturday last made the final pay ment (\$200) thereon. The Good Will Co. sold out on account of the new regime in Philadelohia. The presentation took place in the Coun-cil Rooms and was witnessed by many of our citizens. Captain Woodruff is President of the

Hook and Ladder Company.
Mr. M. P. Meagher presented us with a complete copy of the poetical works of Alexander Pope, a few days ago, at his new book store on Franklin street, for which we wish that every man, woman and child in the county would ex t his store and purchase a prayer book—or ome other book. Mr. M. keeps only religious and moral works, such as books for church serice, magazines, children's books, school books, tc., with poets and poetry, stationery, and the Success to "Ereinaugh."

Henry Waiters, Esq., has opened a Justice of the Peace office on Main street, at or near his private residence, where he will dispense law to all who give him a call. Fiat justitia, etc. The new school house in Conemaugh borough now in course of crection. The upper range f stone work is laid and the brick work commenced. The building will have four A new tannery is progressing in W odvale orough, which is laid out on a giga.... scale. The new factory there is also being completed.

A deceased bear was brought to town yester-day morning. He was a native of Paint town-

ship. Somerset county, and weighed about three hundred pounds. The men who had the body in charge wanted 15 cents a pound for a post mortem. Don't know what they got.

Frank W. Hay still keeps open on Washington street, opposite John Perter's board-yard.

Frank keeps all kinds of cooking stoves and everything in the tinware line. His doors are wide open and so is his heart. We do not want your renders to forget Frank when they our readers to forget Frank when they comtown, for he is a man among men to deal with. Capt. John Porter keeps a lumber yard opposite F. W. Hay's tinware depot, where he deals largely in all kinds of lumber, and especially hoice lumber-all which is manufactured at Scalp Level and hauled to this place. When e Somerset railroad is built the distance to

basis will be lessened about eight miles. We wish the Captain abundant prosperity.

The simultaneous shocks of the earth's pentup fires in California and Syria, as well as the recent cruption of Mount Vesuvius, would seem to indicate that people are not as secure of worlds have been destroyed and ours might meet the same fate. There is force enough in the gaseous elements within to knock it "high

The brilliant displays of Aurora Bore, lis this Spring indicates that there is an unusual quantity of electricity in the air. Lightning will be terrific after a while. Therefore people who have houses and barns unprotected had better consult Messrs. King & Jones, of Woodwale borugh, without delay, and get them to put up lunson's copper tubular lightning rods, which afford the only real security against the fiery scourge of lightning. Perhaps King & Jones not thank us for this notice, but farmers and house-keepers should endeavor to make emselves safe before the danger approaches, When these rods are once up one can slumber safely if not soundly amid the thunder's roar and the lightning's vivid flash. Ask for on's copper tubular double-flanged lightning cods, and take no others. Prof. Wickersham, the State Superintendent of Common Schools, recommends Directors to

preference here at least. Let th fair and honest, and then let the longest pole knock the persimmons!
We visited the eight schools in Millyille bor-Bell-foute Watchman. a Democrat. and a ough ou Tuesday and Wednesday of last week colleague of Mr. Henry in the House feels and found eight of the best teachers in the called on, under the heading of "Credit to whom credit is due," to say this among other things:
We like to see justice done, whether it be to friend or foe, and as a friend to the lumber will close in about one month from date Our mutual friend, Mr. John Brady, is about re-establishing himself in the grocery business at his well known stand, corner of Locust and Franklin streets, where he recently kept hotel. Mr. Brany is deserving and we are sure will re ceive a full share of public patronage. He has never fully recovered from the injuries recoi-

ved at the fall of the railroad platform in this place several years ago, but he is sufficiently thie to attend to his new enterprise. We wish him a piethoric pocket-book.

If you have not yet visited Mr. James Quinn's fancy store, Main street, then indeed have you missed a grand sight. He and his amiable lady (nee Miss Rose Geis) are surrounded by a field of bright artificial flowers that would put the of begins of June to the blush. Such an array of beauty seldom meets the eye. The poet asks, "Who can paint like nature?" Our reply is, whoever formed the flowers now displayed so grandly at Quinn's can outdo even nature in her happiest moods. Then, too, Mr. Quinn has all the other big and little etceteras in which the world of feminine fashion delights, and he sells cheap enough to please anybody. Come

down from the mountain, ladies fair and other

ost of nice things at Quinn's. Ros Roy.

SUMMERHILL TWP., April 17, 1872. Dear Freeman-"Tom A. Hawk" has once more effusionated through the columns of the Herald, last week sissue. I'm might as well have spared himself the time and labor of writing two-thirds of a column, which contains no hing out balderdash. However, it was but natural or him to endeavor to say something-or n thing. You cannot kill a scrpent outright. will wriggle and hiss for a while, pummel him as you may, and it was not to be expected that "Tom" would prove an exception to the rule. The sum total of the last production may be summed up in a few words, viz: He makes himsummed up in a few words, respondent to Tom self a "self-constituted" correspondent to Tom A. Hawk, and writes a letter purporting to be from Wilmore, in which letter he tells himself from Wilmore, in which letter he tells himself that he and "Soitero" were children together and often played in the mud side by side. Yes, main, for the curse, on the there he will re-go and dirt thou shalt eat all the days of thy life," will not permit him to leave the mire slander. He also says that the cognomen, tero," is derived from "Salty Row." To assertion, had I not long ago understood the signification of my nom de plume, I would be inclined to say amen, in accordance with the proverb which assures us that "fools and chil-dren speak the truth"-to the first of which classes his conduct assigns him, albeit his assertions do not bear the least impress of truth.— However, as "Tom A. Hawk" does not appear However, as "Tom A. Hawk" does not appear to entertain any particular spite against me, but only went for "Soltero" as a preliminary to his dastardly attack on "Rob Roy," I will let him pass for the present, and probably forever. Quite a fierce snow storm prevailed for a time in this bailiwick on Monday last. Bather late n the season for such a visitation.

Mr. Patrick Storm, heretofore one of Munster township's most respected citizens, has recentpurchased and removed to a property in ilmore. An unlimited number of such men as Mr. S. would find a cordial welcome here, Mr. P. J. Woleslagle, of the mercantile firm of M. Woleslagle & Son, has had ground broken for the erection of a handsome and commodi-ous building, designed for the double purpose of store and dwelling house. The firm in ques-tion keeps as full and elegant stock of goods as any dealer in the county, is enterprising, liberal and deserving, and the fact above recorded indicates that these qualities are meeting their proper reward.
"Rob Roy" has again been made the recipient

of a nice present from one of Johnstown's mer-cantile firms. Dealers hereaway do not as yet manifest any such inclination on behalf of local correspondents, but there is no telling what may be in store for us. Should the spirit manfest itself in this latitude we will tell you all about it, provided we are there to see.

An extensive fire raged in the woods in this vicinity on Sunday last, but the snow storm already referred to seems to have settled its hash. There is no such man in this locality as Jas. Harron, your information to the contrary notwithstanding. James Dimond is the name of the man who was injured, as I said last week.

The Summitville choir, or rather a portion thereof, visited Wilmore on Sunday last, and aided by the deep-toned and mellifluous voice of Andy Maguire, of the latter place, rendered vocal and instrumental music in St. Bartholo-mew's church which did much credit to the several performers and gratified all who were present on that occasion. The Summitville choir understands its "biz," and is worthy of imita-The Summitville choir tion in other less favored localities.

Our farmers are busy turning the soil preparatory to sowing their Spring crops. This time last year the Spring work was fully half done.

[COMMUNICATION.]

To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman: Some parties have connected my name with Some parties have connected my name with certain articles lately published in the Cambria Herald, signed "Tom A. Hawk." I hereby affirm that I did not in any manner suggest, prompt, write, print, or cause to be printed, the articles aforesaid, or any part of them. I make this statement only in behalf of the "truth of history," and not through any fear of consequences. As I am not at all responsible for the production or publication of the articles in question, I should not receive the credit or discredit, as the case may be, that belongs to another.

Ebensburg, April 13, 1872, 4t,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, appointed Auditor to distribute the money in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the real estate of Evan Evans and Thomas D. Davis, hereby gives notice that he will attend for that purpose, at his office in Ebensburg, April 13, 1872, 4t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned with the money in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the real estate of Evan Evans and Thomas D. Davis, hereby gives notice that he will attend for that purpose, at his office in Ebensburg, April 13, 1872, 4t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned appointed Auditor to distribute the money in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the real estate of Evan Evans and Thomas D. Davis, hereby gives notice that he will attend for that purpose, at his office in Ebensburg, April 13, 1872, 4t. ranted to wear. Now's the time for bargains the case may be, that belongs to another. at No. 109.

T. J. Chaphan.

SOLTERO.

TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF CAMBRIA Co. Gentlemen: In pursuance of the forty-third section of the Act of May 8th, 1854, you are notified to meet in convention, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on the first Tuesday in May, A. D. 1872, being the seventh day of the month, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and select rive tocc, by a majority of the whole number of directors present, one person of literary and cientific acquirements and of skill and expedence in the art of teaching as (ounty Super intendent, for the three succeeding years; determine the amount of compensation for the same; and certify the result to the State Superintendent, at Harrisburg, as required by the thirty-ninth and fortieth sections of said

T. J. CHAPMAN, County Superintendent of Cambria Co. HICKEY'S FURNITURE WAREROOMS.

John Hickey, Undertaker, on Julian street, Fourth Ward, Altoona, is prepared to supply Metalic BurialCases of all sizes and patterns, on reasonable terms. Mr. Hickey seeps constantly on hand a large stock of new and fashionable furniture, and those who require anything in his line should give him a call. Every article sent from his rooms will be warranted as represented. Hair and Straw Matrasses manufactured to order at less than city prices.
Cane seat chairs re-caned and fitted up as All orders from a distance promptly attended

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will d a Surk cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bron chitis. &c. Parties wishing the prescription will

lease address
H-H-ly. Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, 264 South Third St., Williamsburgh, N. Y.

THE WIZARD OF THE NORTH never puzzled us so much as Geis & Reuth did the other day when we saw them trimming their exquisitely beau-tiful Paper Hangings with a machine invented for their sole use. It can trim an indefinite num-ber of bolts of wall paper in a few seconds.— Persons wanting rich, rare, bright and beauti-Persons wanting rich, rare, bright and beautiful wall papers, ready trimmed, will save 25 per cent. by buying from Geis & Reuth's, No. 124 Clinton street, Johnstown. They also have the nicest and newest, the cheapest and most desirable Window Blinds in the world. Call, see and

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING .- We cannot too carnestly invite the attention of our wentlemen friends to the closing out sale of clothing and furnishing goods at the store late of Jacob Pircher, dec'd, Montgomery st., Hollidaysburg. We know the goods to be perfect in make, pleasing in styles, firm in textures. varied in patterns, and fully as cheap in prices as wholesale city rates. These are facts, and those who want to buy clothing will do well to be guided by them. Bargains for all ouyers.

EARTHQUAKES .- Did you feel that shock? Yes, but it was Harry Mayer unloading those heavy boxes of ready-made clothing at the Opera House, No 214, Main street, Johnstown. That was what was the matter—an arrival of cheap spring and summer made-up ciothing for men and boys. Earthquake! Yes, them boxes came down heavy and prices are coming down still more. If you want to see an earth-quake call at M. H. Mayer's Clothing Store. -High prices are quaking there all the time.

SIGNED .- Aldendifer & Coppock have signed the new apportionment bill, dividing all their splendid stock of dry goods among their nubuy. At the Opera House, No. 212 Main street, Johnstown, is to be found the largest and the best assortment of dry good and fancy goods in Western Peana. Artificial flowers, ribbons, lace, silks, satins, hats, gloves—everything kept by dry goods dealers. Do not fall to call and examine their Spring styles.

L. COHEN, Cheap Hat Parlor, No. 227 Main street, Johnstown, keeps choice hats and caps of the latest agony. Not less than one hundred styles of hats can be seen at his store. Also, throw away all partiality and preference and elect the most competent men to the offices of County Superintendent. This is right. There shirts and collars and all kinds of gent's furnishing goods. Men don't look like men in the spring of the year without being spruced upis, however, no lack of competent men in our county, and prudence dictates that I express no especially young men. Think of an old worn-out hat on a sunny Sunday in the spring of the year! It's agin the law, gentlemen!

O YES! O HESS!-O hesitate not, but go to S. J. Hess & Brother, clothiers, No. 241 Main street, Johnstown, and get a suit of clothes. O Hess sells cheap, and then the awful pile of made-up clothing. What a hall tull of ready made clothing for men and boys. Spring styles just arrived, the very latest fashions from Paris by telegraph. New goods by railroad— enough to supply three counties with the very best of clothing. Do you hear!

OBITUARY.

GRIMES .- Died, at the residence of his mother, near Castlewellen County Down, Ireland, on the 21st ult., Mr. John E. Grines, late of Al-

toons, aged about 29 years. We can bear full and free testimony to the honesty, integrity and uprightness of our de-ceased frieng, whom we knew well, and in com-mon with his host of admiring friends, esteemed worthy of confidence and respect in all the re-lations of life. He was a successful merchant in Altoona for nearly eleven years, a genial companion, a true man, and now that Death has claimed him for its own, we hope that his immortal spirit has been welcomed to the manever green be his memory.

last, Mary Jane, daughter of Morgan Hum-phrey, aged 25 years.

wise, and see in all their gorgeous beauty the IMBER AND LAND FOR SALE of land, situate in Preston county, west Va., on Wolf Creek. There is on this tract a large amount of prime Poplar, Ash, Red Oak, White Oak, Chestnut Oak, Locust, Hickory, Chestnut, &c. The timber will be sold with or without the land. Wolf Creek flows into Cheat River, seven miles above the Balto. & Ohio Railroad, and affords a good water power winter and summer. Cheat River is navigable to flatboats. The land lies back from the river one mile and a-balf. Title indisputable. Will be sold low asy terms. J. A. DALRYMPLE, wiesburg, Preston County, West Va. and on easy terms.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.— Having been appointed Auditor, by the Court of Common Picas of Cambria county, to report distribution of the money in the hands

Literature, Artand Song Is the best selling book ever offered. It com-

Solid reading for graver moments; pleasant pictures to illumine quiet hours; and gems of song for the social circle."

An Agent writes, "Sold 127 copies this week. Will sell 500 this month easily." Our new system of canvassing does away with bjections to the business. Particulars free.

EXECUTOR'S SALE,—
There will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 30th day of APRIL, the following real estate, to wit: Three hundred acres, more or less, late property of James Graham, dec'd., situate partly in Green township, Indiana county, and partiy in Cambria county, with a frame dwelling house and log barn and other outbuildings thereon, About one hundred acres are heavily timbered with Pine and Oak Timber; the balance is partly improved and partly timbered. The band will be sold in a body or in lots to suit purcha-sers. The property is a most valuable one, and Terms made known on day of sale. Sale

the money in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the real estate of Henry Eck-hold, hereby gives notice that ne will attend for that purpose, at his office in Ebensburg, on Thursday, May 16th, 1872, at two o'clock P. w. when and where all persons interested may attend. JOHN S. RHEY. Ebensburg, April 13, 1872,-4t,

UNSEATED LANDS AND LOTS IN CAMBRIA COUNTY, A. D. 1872.

I, JOHN COX. Treasurer of Cambria County. in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in pur-suance of the several Acts of Assembly in said Commonwealth, directing the time and manner of selling Unseated Lands for Taxes, do hereby or selling Unscated Lands for Taxes, do hereby give notice that the following described Tracts of Unscated Lands and Lots of Ground in the said County of Cambria, or such parts thereof as may be necessary to pay arrearages of taxes due thereon for one year or more, will be offered for sale at the Court House in the Borough of Ebenshurg, on the Second Monday (being the 10th day) of June next, and continue, by adjournment from day to day would the by adjournment from day to day, until the whole be sold for such arrearages of taxes and costs necessarily accruing thereon.

UNSEATED LANDS. NAMES OF OWNERS OR WARRANTEES.

Ac's Per's. Years. Taxes. ADAMS TOWNSHIP . 1870 & 1871 \$ 26 85 Jacob Clement ... Thomas Smith 2 76 Thomas Smith... Penn'a R. R. Co. Henry Rice James Costlow ... Francis Devlin Henry Barrington... BLACKLICK TOWNSHIP. John Jordan. Andrew Duff.... Jacob Pressinge Paul Lebo Daniel Leavy John W. Duncan Jas. Duncan's Estate. Samuel Leed & Stiles Lewis Edwards, jr. Samuel Brallier Lewis Barr John Tilford Thomas Stile Duncan & Brallier Henry B. Campbell. William Davis. Gabriel Boring. Thomas R. Williams A. S. Rathbone Daniel & John Davis, Stewart & Stooten. 7 84 E.Abrams&J.Bennett Thomas H. Stewart. George Reynolds. John Morgan John Brown Evan M. Davis Johnston Moore. CARROLL TOWNSHIP.

18 00

66 52

65 48

3.00

15 00

60.00

2 78

25 16

8 40

4 84

2 03

20 60

13 20

12 74 12 74 12 74

7.54

14 93 1 73

14 20

2 16

13.65

16 40 12 30

29.56

5 32 3 04

254

62

Houses, Lots.

CARROLL TOWNSHIP

Lawrence Smith "CHEST TOWNSHIP.
Jacob Leiden "

Jacob Nagle's Estate

CHEST SPRINGS BOROUGH

109 20

Bingbam & Holliday "

Charles Elig. Elizabeth Haines.

Jacob Kratzer

Dress & Fox.

Patrick Flynn.

Uriah Lloyd.

Thomas Farrell.
A. L. Hodiday

Reed & Tudor

George Litzinger... Felix McGuire...

Phomas Patterson.

Jos. Trexler's Estate Arthur Wharton

John Beam, 1st ward

John Ogden, 2d w'rd "

Edw. Engler, "
Casper Hurley,2d wd "
CONEMAUGH TOWNSHIP.
C. B. Ellis.

David Etrner's Est'e "

William Orr. "
Jas. S. Orr's Estate.. "

Cumbria Iron Co....

King & Shoenberger

Samuel Carmichael.

Samuel Oster's Est., " Wm. Ernest....

T. W. & Pol. Jenkins "

CROYLE TOWNSHIP.

Peter Horner.

A. Copeland.

Conrad Suppes. Wm. Watkins ...

Wm, B. Butler.

Wm. Dimond Authory Duninire C. B. Ellis

Daniel Murphy

John J. Morris

David Scott ...

Albert Wilson

Geo. B. Stineman. A. E. Wike....

Cambria Coal, Iron and Lumber Co....

Cambria Iron Co...

Wm. J. Patterson.

Penn'a R. R. Co

Harrison Springer. "

GALLITZIN TOWNSHIP.
John & Jas. Halton. "

Cornelius Galligan. "

Solomon Renmy ... " Ernest W. Youngin. "

William Flattery

Francis McCabe....

Abraham Sharra

Win. H. Story & Co.

Wm. H. Story & Co.

Ephraim McKelyy.

D. Callahan, 4th w'd, Thos. Butler, 2d w'd, Cath. McKenna,

1 David Williams....

Nancy Reighard Lucinda Reighard

George Gossard....

Catharine Noon.... Shank & Miller.....

Cambria Coal, Iron

SUSQUEHANNA TOWNSHIP.

SUMMERHILL TOWNSHIP. William Burk.

and Lumber Co.

Fry, Deurr & Co.. E. R. Hollister....

Jas. D. Shaw's Est

John Farren's Est.

Michael Lutz Francis McConnell Patrick McCrossen

Malachi Byron.....

4 93 3 55

Jno. & Barb's George "

Selomon Boyer

Joseph Lape. John Lovett...

Sebastian Dull

Adam Varner

Lloyd & Hipsh

Alice Hughes.

Alice Hughes.

Alice Hughes.

Hannah Wolf.

1 Francis Bone.... 2 Wm. Broderick... 2 S. D. & R. Jones... 1 John W. Jones...

Daniel Sherbine

Alice Hughes

Fred. Kring..... Theodore Makin

MUNSTER TOWNSHIP. Peter Dunn...... 1869

JOHNSTOWN BOROUGH, J. M. Campbell, 3d w'd, 1869 & 1870

Augustine Glass..... 1809 & 1870 Alice Riffle....

MILLVILLE BOROUGH.

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP.

Lewis Dunmire Jacob Fulkimer

Daniel Reighard.

John C. Elder.

1 1% C. B. Ellis ...

Wm. H. Story & Co. "

Owen Clark... Jacob Fogle... John McHugh.

FRANKLIN BOROUGH.

CONEMAUGH BOROUGH.

Timothy Sheehan.

Lowther & Lloyd

Thomas Edwards .
John Hoops.
Thomas Williams.
John Baldwin Godfrey Twells. John B. Huffman. Alex. Barr (part of) Alex. Barr (part of) CHEST TOWNSHIP. William Parker. Nat'n Loughborough 129 34 John Ashley ...

Thomas Masters John Ketland Henry Phillips. Charles Pope. George Pole. Joseph Pope. Samuel Ruth. George Gilson Henry Seely Samuel Peters Hugh Hoops .. John Pope.... James Hoops.

George Hoops... Nathan Foster... Henry Foster(part of) "Joseph Pope (part of) "Andrew Weaver " William Gray. Simon Noel seph Gray Jas. Foster & G. Gilson Saml Butler & S.Ruth Phomas Penrose... William Parker.

Samuel Bethel

Ezekial Farmer.

William Tilton

John Mitchell ...

Abraham Singer.

Wm. Barton (part of) Wm. Barton (part of)

Sylvester McMulien. James Harris

Joseph Harris Mic'l & Henry Cooper

Calvin & Ranstead.

Samuel Calvin...... William McMullen.

Williams & Buck.

Penn'a R. R. Co.

Lots Nos. 3 and 4-An-

na Maria Balan.... Samuel S. Paul P. M. & G. Brown

Daniel Goughnour.

Alexander Hunter Daniel Farley

James Bracken John Wigner (Part of) John Stoner

Abram Goughnour.

Dr. John T. Christy.

Aaron Bowen William McDougal

lomon Reamy.

Thomas Gorman "

Isaac Brennan William Smith, D. D. "

Mifflin Hannatn ..

Jacob Nagle ... Henry Woods

James Searight .

Henry & Cornelius

John Eberman....

Wilson Hunt ...

Henry Sergent.

Arent Sonman.

Philip Collins... Daniel Henry... Daniel Murray.

Jenry Philips.

Lewis Wolf ... John Martin .

Mary Brown.

410 60 Andrew Small.
433 153 William Cotes.
263 James Wilson.
102 109 William George.
200 7 Abraham Witmore.
30 Thomas Ketland.
47 Jeremiah Musser.

Andrew Small

Thomas Jackson. ...

S. W. Fisher

Edward Sensor.....

Morgan James "
James Thompson "

Richard Constantine. "J. R. McFarlane..."

Simon Roop. "Henry L. Patterson. "A. M. & R. White. "F. George "Philip West. "

Cambria Mining & Manufacturing Co.. " David Watson..."

Simon Walker

Robert Boggs....

Jeremiah Musser... Jacob Kring

Patrick Boreland .. John Myer ... "
George Graff ... "
Graff & Malone ... "
George Walters... "

James Dalton.

S. C. Baker.

130

GALLITZIN TOWNSHIP.

SUMMERHILL TOWNSHIP.

SUSQUEHANNA TOWNSHIP.

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

(part of) "

Samuel Brallier.

Henry Rorabach

Jesse Hoops (part of) "

Widow Stewart

CROYLE TOWNSHIP.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

Lewis Wolf ...

Patrick Kelly

Mark Maguire

Francis Cooper.

Jesse Hoops. Bell & Blair

James Hoops

James Burk.

Henry West

John Hubley

Daniel Levy

Isaac Benson

Joseph Ewing.

James Rees.... John Simpson...

Samuel Davis

Richard Smith

John Young

Henry Phillips. 156 137 172 139 Walker John Hoops George Swentz Robert Ewing Lloyd & Hipsi inney & Barrows. Dress & Fox. Frederick Doersch. William Butler..... James Foster..... CLEARFIELD TOWNSHIP. William Barton.

233 154

HUMPHREY .- Died, in this place, on Sunday

The subscriber offers for sale 1,155 acres

for use of Philip & Thomas Collins and C. B. El-lis vs. John Fenion, Esq. No. 26 March Term, 1872. Ex. Doc., Venditioni Exponts, notice is hereby given to all parties interested that I will stitend to the duties of said appointment at the office of Oatman & Lake, in Ebensburg, on TUESDAY, the 14rm day of MAY, 1872, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where they must pre-sent their claims, or be debarred from composent their claims, or be debarred from coming in on said fund. GEO. W. OATMAN, Ebensburg, April 18-3t. Auditor.

AGENTS FIND

ines the humor of anecdote, the wisdom of essay, the information of history and biography, the sweetness and grandeurtof poetry, the exquisite charm of music, and 400 beautiful illus-

A valuable present to every new Agent. INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 93

should attract the same on the start of Terms made known on the to commence at 2 o'cleck, p. m.

JOHN MARTIN,
THOS. PATTERSON,
Executors.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-signed, appointed Auditor to distribute

interested may attend. JO Ebensburg, April 13, 1872.-4t.

216 156 Henry Phillips 1870 & 187 Jacob S. Goughnour, 1869 & 1870 453 153 John Lyberger. David Livingston. non Walker ... 56 24 Patrick Donahue R. M. Lemon Elwood Matthews. Thomas Sanborn. Henry Phillips. Waiter B. Nutter. 12 88 7 89 24 18 Henry Bush James Nugent Rager Widow (of D.) 9 99 mas Canby 850 John Craig Frederick Molynoux. Wm. H. Richards. 6 58 Patrick Clark David Jackson. Joseph Brook Henry Kipple Charles Frank William Barlin Lewis Wolf. Robert Grady. William Gets filliam Lambert Adam Horner Joseph Bardine Jefferson Smith. Bart Hoy.... Thomas Kinney. James Colderwood Alfred Hestop. Simon Walker William Penrod. Sarah Roberts A. McNeal Henry Phillips..... Calvin & Raustead Charles McGough. Frederick Molyneux Mathias Neidrower James H. Wilson John Harris. Charles Michael James Reed 122 75 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP YODER TOWNSHIP. Dysert's Heirs... Evan E. Evans 1 11 5 32 8 63 6 60 7 60 10 80 Hershberger Tract Heirs of C. Ihmsen. Paul Hurd's Estate. Win. R. Hughes. George Shrum. Henry Sutton John Kinports G.Gates (Hershb'ger) 15.50 John Steel Bridget Brawley Jacob Crook G. Funk & T. Vickroy George Gussregan John Murphy Francis Devlin Mathew Newkirk John Wertz 100 72 123 5 William Wertz Sla RoseM' Laughlin Samuel M'Gough. John Quayle. 14 7 81 2 07 1 40 Emanuel James lement I rban's Est Edward A. Burk. SEATED LANDS. Samuel Thomas Thos. Carles' Estate Also, at the same time and place, will be sold the following Seated Lands and Lots of Ground John Wilts' Heirs .. 1 68 85 70 1 40 Elias Crum. on which taxes remain unpaid, and which have been returned to the Commissioners agreeably James H. Diver William Kutell Kenry McKibben to the Act of Assembly of April 20, 1844: NAMES OF OWNERS OR WARRANTEES. George Mears John Ramey ADAMS TOWNSHIP.
Gibbons, Jr. 1869
1870 George Tiley. Lucy Gardner. Mich'l Hassey's Est Francis Gibbons, jr. 6 08 1 40 Joseph Fry.... Cambria Coal, Iron and Lumber Co.... Jesse Woodcock. James Davis 68 40 BLACKLICK TOWNSHIP Albus Gibboney. Margaret Brady. ... 1869 & 1870 Henry Egholt. ... 5 89 H.B. Jeffreys. William McCombie. Mulford & Alters... Simon Noel... Thos. Hollen (of Jno.) Samuel Militken.... 129 21 Ann Owens Benjamin Gilpatrick WILMORE BOROUGH. Conrad Huffman. Lawrence Cassidy ... Catharine McGuire. 10.30 1 75 Win, R. Morgan Est. 12 46 James Wright Harkins Ott's Estate John&Jas.Stoneback Richard Tudor. TODER TOWNSHIP. CAMBRIA TOWNSHIP. Thomas E. Evans Walfead Burges... Wm. McLaughlin Henry Eash. David Bower John Kunsman 124 Joseph Burtnel. Ellis & McLane Catharine Early John Fitzpatrick John Kurtz, ir. 11 45 Samuel Hoover Conrad Wythe... William Lyshon Patrick McBride... Patrick McCaffrey. Herman Bover Martin Decker. Peter Anom.... Jacob Lightner. John Myers. Adam Boulder Owen Smullen . . P. F. Light

Toxes. A. H. L.

TATLOR TOWNSHIP - CONTINUED.

REMOVAL AND ENLARGEMENT.

COOKING STOVES, HEATING STOVES.

Having recently taken possession of the new ly fitted up and commodious building on High street, two doors east of the Bank and nearly opposite the Mountain House, the subscriber is better prepared than ever to manufacture all articles in the TIN, COPPER and SHEET-IRON WARE line, all of which will be furnished to rs at the very lowest living price The subscriber also proposes to keep a full

Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves of the most approved designs.

15 SPOUTING and ROOFING made to order and warranted perfect in manufacture and ma-terial. REPAIRING promptly attended to. All work done by me will be done right and on fair terms, and all STOVES and WARE soid by me can be depended upon as to quality and cannot be undersold in price. A c ntinuance and increase of patronage is respectfully solicited, and no effort will be wanting to render en-

tire satisfaction to all.

VALLIE LUTRINGER.

THE WORLD CHALLENGED TAYLOR & CO., of Altoons, are fact gaining an enviable reputation as philanthropists by introducing among the ladies the AMERICAN CHAMPION WASHER I the only Washing Machine in the market that will do its work perfectly on all kinds of cloth-ing without the aid of a rubbing board.

It washes without rubbing, rolling or press-ing the clothes in any way, and hence without any wearing of the fabric. It will wash anything, from the finest lace to

the heaviest bed-quilt.

It will do the same work in a shorter time and with less labor than any other Machine made.

Any person desiring a Washing Machine can have a Champion Washer-lak n to their residence and tested, when, if not satisfactory, it 4 20 will be taken away without cost to them. CONVINCING TESTIMONY. Messrs, Taylor & Co.-Gents: Your Ameri-

Messis. TAYLOR & CO.—Gents: Your American Champion Washer has been in use at my hotel long enough to convince us that it is all, it claims to be. It save two-thirds of the labor and time and does the work as well as it can be done by hand. We would not be without it for double its cost.

HENRY FOSTER.

Ebensburg, March 20, 72. Cambria House. TE Manufactured and sold by Taylon & Co. No. 1106 Twelfth Street, Altoons, and for sale by V. LUTTRINGER, by March 23, 1872.-3m.

CHERIFF'S SALE!-By virtue of a writ of Al. Vend. Expon. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on Monday, the 22d day of April. inst., at one o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate.

ALL the right, title and interest of Andrew Young, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Blacklick township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Conrad Hoffman and Dr. adjoining lands of Conrad Hoffman and Dr. Brady on the south, lands of John Harvey, Agf-deous Levy and — Hoofnogle on the west, lands of John Nitzell and Peter Parrish on the north, and lands of Lewis Edwards and Robert Edwards on the east, containing 300 Acres, more or less, about 40 Acres of which are clearmore or less, about 40 Acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story Log House and a Log Barn, and a water Saw Mill and Grist Mill, now in the occupancy of Andrew Young; and a two story Plank House, now in the occupancy of Andrew Young, jr.—Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Edwards, for use of R. W. Gittings and D. R. Edwards. W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Evensburg, April 1, 1872

SHERIFF'S SALE. - By virtue of a writ of Al. Vend. Expon. issued out of the writ of Al. Vend. Expan, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on Monday, the 29th day of April, at one o'clock P. M., the following Real Estate to wit: All the right, title, and interest of A. G. Fry, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in West Ward, Ebensburg borough, Cambria county, fronting Ebensburg borough, Cambria county, fronting on Julian street 50 feet adjoining lot of Wm. H. Seehler on the north, lot of William Kittell on the south, and extending back 60 feet to lot of A. G. Fry-not now occupied. Taken in execu-tion and to be sold at the suit of F. A. Shoema-W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, April 8, 1872.

CHERRYTREE MALE AND FEtion will open for the summer session on the first Monday of May, 1872, under the instruction of a corps of competent teachers, in the College buildings in the pleasant village of Cherrytree. Indiana county, Penna. Course of instruction thorough, yocal and instrumental music included. Good boarding furnished at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week. For further information apply to either of the undersigned

Hon, R. H. M'Cormick, Dr. E. Brallier, H. B. Kinports, Dr. A. R. Lovelnee. John Esson. Cherrytree, Feb. 8, 1872.- 3m.

FOR SALE-A FARM of 114 ACRES 10 00
2 00
4 20
from Altoons—14 Acres of which are cleared,
5 25
5 25
3 85
3 70
a rate Plank House containing four reoms and
a very large Log Barn. Terms easy. For further information inquire of Patrick Madden,
10 80
CHARLES MCKENNA,
8 43
March 23, 1872.-tf. Mansfield Valler, Pa.

WILLIAM KITTELL, ATTORNEY nade Row, Centre street, [Jan. F.