SATURDAY, : : : : MAY 18, 1872

Haps and Mishaps at and hear Home. No rain this month. Hereano wants a postoffice. he ar and ice last Sunday night.

A STABLE in Newry burned down Tuesday. ALTOUNA wants and is going to have a street minkler. A TAYBARK pavement is being constructed on the Academy to the depot

Hambayshurg's quota is about full. It ye four radical candidates for Congress. Tax Republican convention of Blair county ill meet in Hollidaysburg on the 5th June. How shout church collections for Somerset sufferers? Wouldn't it be a Christian idea? THE Latrobe post-office was recently burglas musly entered and robbed of fifteen-gallons

A STONE wall blew down and fell upon a life to bey named Johnson, in M fflin county, and A resultan recently attempted to go through

Smaler Petriken's residence, at Huntingdon, ut was seared off. Culty's woolen factory, in Graysville, Hun theden county was burned down last Friday.

Loss about \$4.010. THE ILEBALD seems to think that we are toub ed with visions of Hon as a prefix to our name. Not so We are not Hon. it. Mas. Len. wife of George Erb, of Taylor awaship Bair county, committed suicide on the 7th by langing. Temporary insanity, Tax Republican Lominating convention of his comety is called to meet at the Court

Please, Litersburg, on Tuesday, June 4th. You consisted buy goods a little lower in lee at M. L. Catman's than anywhere else in That we have very body patronizes him. Un M. c'as May hih, the house of George atton of Bearait township, Clearfield co. at the and was burned to the ground with

The brough authorities are going to call a presided the citizens at an early day, to take to consideration the question of the erection Variations, a little daughter of Thomas Margella Fugan, died suddenly in the

at Ward on Tuesday evening last. Age, 4

ers 4 mentite and 4 days. A THATFUNTE man has become conscience then and has ferked over \$1.50 to the son s men to whom he was indebted in the sum 65 cents forty-one years ago. Yn. PEANK W. Hay of Johnstown, is the

named of the Republican State Central Comthe from this county. Would that so good ent had a better party to serve. Stains has come-the delicate footed May with its slight fringes filled with bod, and wers; and with it comes a wish to be away, esting in woodlands the voluntuous hours.

oring is a good time to buy nice, tashionable of chenp goods at Vallie Barker's. It was reported on Wednesday that a regro ov of this vicinity had that day made two veral attempts to outrage a white woman on Lis place, but thus far we have been unable to learn to a certainty whether the story is true

THE Hollidaysburg STANDARD tells us that wouth named David McConnell, an employee the Pa. R. R sheps at Altoona, got his right and drawn between a set of cog wheels, and any fingers still remain on the right hand that

sight and crushed John Me horn's left prior the wall breaking it below the knee. ralls a resident of Gallitzin, this county. was brought home for treatment. ONE of our prominent and charitable citi

property to give \$10th in aid of the Somet at fferers, and we propose to let him give As the right land should not know what e left hand doeth in such an emergency, we their giving the gentleman's name. Anyow, Somerset is not in this Congressional

A MAN who traveled through Forest county as Le new some had there so poor that you the traire a claturbarce on it The ground was at one time nearly as poor as that, the judicious use of agricultural implehis has effected a gratifying change. All es et agricultural implements, warranted to te the wilderness blossom as a rose, at

A reesa weman put a young man in the ansburg jul for eausing her to love him wirely eie. He gave it as his ultimatum he would rot in juil before he would marer. But be changed his mind a few days and sent for the young woman and a prea-, and now he is out of limbo, and the twain one, and they are all right for Barnum's a at Altoons on the 27 h

In Jun N. Evans bas discovered a new somewhat extraordinary spring a short dis tree west of town. It is located on level and, and the water bubbles up in a strong ream from below. The water is strongly mars!, and apart from this characteristic, the tring is peculiar, for it is bottomless- at least, as been sounded to the depth of ten teet and no buttom found. It is worthy of a visit A LITTIE child of Mr Jacob Stuckell and te, three miles north of Marion, says the istis Messessers was fatally scalded on Satday last. The mother had left a bucket of ing water sitting on the floor and went out attenu to some duties, and in her absence child, in endeavoring to get up beside the thet moset it. The little innocent lingered rest agony till Monday morning, when tut an end to its sofferings.

HIRAM FRITZ died at his residence, in selment town-hip, last Friday, aged 45 . The deceased was a most estimable en, and his death makes a void in the muraty which will long remain unfilled. remains were interred at East Ridge, theid centry, on Sunday, and were folto their last resting place by about one dred Oos Fellows, of which order he was a member, and by a large concourse of sorrows ay nealbors.

Mas H C. Daving having again this week sugarated the manufacture and sale of ice resio, has placed us under obligations for a ful supply of that delicious compound mpanied by a large and excellent pound to all which ample justice was done .--Devine knows how to make the most ble ice cream, and knows how to serve it most is viting manner, and for this and is other reasons, she deserves to be liber-

week the Hollidaysburg STANDARD as with two column additional to each tearly twenty-four columns of read Her in all, eight of which (or the entire startling as it may seem, are devoted exclusively to local news-long drawn We have a strong veneration for the and incomparable" STANDARD, and a warm to he veteran editor our accomplished tor, and are really glad to note this ung sign of its continued prosperity. "For-

recognition of the "Month's Mind" of Father Morgan solemn High Mass for pore of his soul was celebrated in the of the "Haly Name," in this place, on by morning last Father Christy was the at, Fathers McCarthy of St Augustine wen or St Francis' College assisting as and subdeacon. It is consoling to think good, faithful and zealous priest, though his eternal rest, is not forgotten by his

the in the ministry. LE ANTHONY SELL, of Allegheny townto the nare to hitch a horse to the they have become so popular. but purpose, and on his return to s hoursfied to find his wite a corpse. P. Bradley.

SUFFERING SOMERSET

THE TOWN IN ASILES.

[From the Bedford Gazette, May 16th.] Thursday, May 9th, 1872, was a day of dire disaster to the beautiful town of Somerset -Ou that day the demon of fire laid the hand of destruction upon the place and almost blotted it out of existence. In company with a number of others we visited the ruins, several days atter the fire, and beheld a sight such as we never saw before. Where once stood the fair town, with her industrious and hospitable people, now can be seen nothing but devastaion and ruin. Where once flourished the busine s, the wealth and prosperity of the place, the ghost of the red demon sits gloat ng over his work of devastation The work the fire fiend is most thorough and comlete. No instance in the annals of desirues ive fires can compare with that of Somer-et. The fire at Chicago, the most terrible on record, destroyed not a half, nor a third even, it is said, of the property of that city, while at and who has not?—he had many redeeming and who has not?—he had many redeeming the control of the property of that city, while at and who has not?—he had many redeeming the control of the property of that city, while at an another two months of the property of the city, while at an another control of the property of the city, while at an another control of the property of the city, while at an another control of the property of the city, while at an another control of the city. he fire at Chicago, the most terrible on resomerset, inside of two hours and a half, more than two thirds of the value of the place was reduced to nahes.

It is pretty well settled that the fire originated from sparks that flew from the foundry into a stable close by in which there was hay his and straw. A bundle of straw first took fire The owner of the stable on discovering the fire in the mow run up and attempted to throw out the bundle, but as the band had been burned in two, he was upsuccessful, and the fire was scattered over the mow, and in a moment the contents of the stable were ablaze. When the fire first broke out the wind was blowing a perfect gale, which was increased in intensity with the fire. In less than five minutes from the time that the alarm of fire was first given, a de zon of buildings were on fire With terrible effect the flames now texted from building to building, and seized upon everything of a combustible nature .-House after house went down with frightful apidity, and the inmates were compelled to flee for their lives. Whole blocks were swallowed up in an instant in a terrible whirlpool of flames. All attempts to arrest the progress of the devistating fire proved powerless. Con sternation and terror reigned supreme. The heart of the stontest man grew faint, and women and children were running for their lives and screaming in the agony of their dispair. Mer would rush to assist their neigh bors in trying to save their property, and on looking back would find their own dwellings in flames. Homes with all their attractiveness, their valued contents, the fine shoulbery around, the product of years of toil and atten tion, were consumed like stubble before the

fire. Nothing could be saved. The air above and the est h beneath were filled with the devouring element. Elegant tomiture, and household goods of every description were carried out in the streets only to be ficked up by the firmes. Instances were frequent where goods took fire in the arms of persons at empt ng to save them, before they could be carried across the street Persons who were worth their thousands in the morning, who had elegant homes for themselves and their famihe Carrolltown road, a short distance from lies, were houseless and penniless by night, with not even a coat to shelter their backs The loss is variously estimated at from

eight hundred thousand to a million. It certamly cannot be much less. The wealth of the town is almost entirely destroyed. All the stores of every description, except one, all the hotels, but one, two banking houses, all the s a con-equence lost give of his fingers. How lawyers' offices, the two printing offices, two churches-the Presbyterian and the Lutheran - are in runs Over one hundred and fifty As eight hundred pound casting fell off a buildings, fi ty-two of which were dwellings mer at the Keystone Bridge Works, Pitts- and stores, and which covered an area of about on Thursday morning last, and in so thirty acres, are now a mass of ashes It must be remembered, also, that comparatively nothing was saved from these buildings,-This must be accounted for from the fact, testitled to by all who witnessed the conflagration, that in less than thirty minutes from the time the fire broke out. EVERY BUILDING THAT WAS DESTROYED WAS ON FIRE AND BEYOND RE-DIMPT ON. The amount of maurance is about \$1:0.000

Somerset has certainly received a "baptism of fire," and a terriple one it has been. The business of the place is paralyz d; but the people are not despondent. What is most ur gently needed is aid, MATERIAL A.D. from home and sbroad. With the proper encouragement, Somerset will, Passaix like, rise from her ashes, atrengthened, and more beau iful than ever. Without such aid she will be utterly power'ess for the nex: half century to stand where she stood on the morning of the ninth of

A volume could be written of the Somerset fire ; of the many incidents and hair breadth escapes; of the many heroic decis of her brave men and women, but the limi ed space allotted to us, in this issue, forbids. We would, however, especially impress our people with the fact that we owe an imperative duty to our suffering neighbors. Let that charity which "covers a muititude of sins," actuate us in our contributions to alleviate the distress of the unfortunate people of Somerset.

THE Johnstown TRIBUNE is such poor au thority on the subject, that we suppose few, if any, will believe that the eight gentlemen named by it as aspirants for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature are ALL seeking that honor. So far as we are concerned, our name being on the TRIBUNE's slate, the soft imperchaent is emphasically denied, as it also is in the matter of Register and Recorder, for which we have been named in certain owner. circles. This may be exceedingly modest on our part, but that modesty is begotten of a well settled conviction that we couldn't get either nomination even if we made the necessary el-

fort. After that, all the modesty we possess is an article bounded into public favor with the not worth talking about For instance, if the rapidity of the "Light running Domestic" Sewfort. After that, all the modesty we possess is nomination should seek the man and we should suppen to be that man, we might be tempted to lorget our modesty and- but 'you know how it is yourself." And yet our chances for being struck by lightning are ten to one against such an emergency; therefore we are no aspirant.

Os Tuesday morning, a flagman on a freight train, named Thomas Hill, was killed at Portage station by a train of freight cars running over him. A bull-nose of the train pulled out and fell upon the track, throwing the car he was on off the track, and precipitating him to the ground. The cars passed over his body, cutting off an arm and one leg, and otherwise horribly mutilating him He died almost instantly. The deceased was a young man, and born and raised near Bethel, five miles west of this place, at which village his remains were interred on Wednesday. His father, who was killed in the late war, is also buried there. A sau erroumstance connected herewith is that days subsequent to his tragic death.

THE funeral of Mr. A. J. Maguirt, whose sudden death is detailed by our correspondent "Soltero," was attended by avmpathizing friends, in large numbers, from Wilmore, Loretto, &c., as well as by very many of our own citizens. The scene at the grave, in which his aged and doting mother gave way to her unspeakable auguish, moved all hearts to pity and many eyes to tears. Poor Andy! you were greatly beloved for your genial disposition and ennobling qualities of mind and beart, and ail else is forgotten, now that you have been called from earth forever. l'eace to your ashes- accordance with latest styles, on short notice, eternal rest to your soul.

Cham. Roberts has about completed laving a new pavement in front of his residence and his jewelry store. Speaking of the jewelry store suggests the remark that Cham, has just sary to convince anybody that he ought to the store of the property of the prop very suddenly on Thursday morning received snother lot of American watches. patronize James J Murphy, 109 Clinton st . She had been visiting a sister at Chest They sell so rapidly that he is obliged to re- Johnstown. It is because he sells ready made and shortly after her return home ex- plenish his stock weekly. The American are clothing cheaper than any other dealer in that desire to visit her mother. Her hus the best watches made, and it is no wonder line of goods. All clothing warranted to be

Mills' new grocery store is a success. We deep married only about two knew it would be such, for his prices are so ugh in delicate health, there extremely low that no one can afford to buy believe that her end was so elsewhere. For instance, you won't pay John already achieved a success of which any firm erily, in the midst of life we Smith 35 cents for a pound of browned coffee might well feel proud. Their specialty is dry The cause of her death we did when you can get the same quantity and the goods. We cheerfully commend them and Harry Mayer, at his fashionable clothing em-For these facts we are indebted to same quality from Mills for 30 cents. His price list is the lowest in town.

OUR SUMMERHILL LETTER.

DEATH OF A. J. MAGUINE-ALMOST A CONFLA-GRATION - SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION-THE CROPS-COUNTY CONVENTION, &C.

SUMMERHILL TWP., May 16, 1872. DEAR FREEMAN-Our people were horrified on Tuesday morning last by the announcement of the Sudden and totally unexpected death of Mr. A. J. Maguire, which sad event occurred at the residence of his mother, in Wilmore, some time during the night previous. He had felt unweil during Monday evening and had taken a couple of small lotions of morphine, and retired for the night with the expectation being all right in the morning. During the night his mother, who occupied an adjoining apartment, heard him mean, but not supposing him to be seriously ill, was not alarmed thereat. Subsequently about 3 p. m., the meaning ceased, and when, about an hour after, his meeting want to his youn to see how he was. mother went to his room to see how he was, sad to relate, she found him cold in death. A physician was at once summoned, but, alus too late—the spark of life had fled forever. A jury of inquest was convened during the day by Esq. Miller, but so far as I know they failed to determine the cause of death. The decrased lacked about two months of being 27 years o traits of mind and heart, and it is an undeniable fact that he died without an enemy in the world. Andy was a splendid musician, and world. Andy was a splendid musician, and many a pleasant evening the writer of this has spent listening to his entertaining performances. He also composed several cotillions, waltzes, etc., and in the line of sacred music his "O Salotaris" is scarcely excelled by the productions of the most eminent composers. On Thesday a special train conveying his re-On Tuesday a special train conveyed his re-mans and a large delegation of sympathizing friends to your town, where, after the usual ceremonies of the Catholic Church and a brief cut deeply affecting sermon by Father Christy all that was mortal of the gifted Maguire was consigned to the tomb in the presence of an immense concourse of grief-stricken friends. And now may He who tempereth the wind to shorn lamb comfort and console his vener ble, heart-broken mother in her great bereaveient-the loss of he only child-and may He too have mercy on the soul of A. J. Maguire.
Timber fires are still the go in this vicinity.
Ou Thursday last the barn of Rev. P. Sabm had
a narrow escape from destruction. A fire had
broke out in a clearing about a quarter of a mile distant, and a high wind prevailing at the time carried sparks from a burning hemicek tree, which, failing on some straw and manur the barnyard, set the mass in flames. tunately, belo was at land, and by great exer-tion the building was saved, notwithstanding the flames and reached and somewhat charred the underframe work of the structure. Had the barn and contents been consumed, \$2,000 would not have repaired the damages. The Sabbath School Convention of the various Protestant denominations assembled at the J. B. Church in Wilmore on Tuesday last. A

large number of delegates and others from Johnstown, Eben-burg, and elsewhere in the county, were present. After the transaction of the business which had called the delegates together, the convention adjourned to meet in anstown about this time twelvementh. The fruit crop in this vicinity will be abundant if Jack Frost does not nip it in the puri. The fall and spring crops, owing to the con-tinued drought, are in a backward state. If we do not soon get rain, bay and grain wil ommand a high premium next full. The Democratic delegate elections and county conven-tion, I see, are to take place on the days ap-pointed by the Chairman of the County Com-nities, notwithstanding the fact that any same man can see that the proceeding is entirely remature. The candidates are not yet fairly efore the people, and this precipitation of the infringing on his own responsibility has the appearance of very bad faith about it, to say the least. However, the convention will no oubt take care to provide against the recurence of such a contingency in future.

LETTER FROM ALTGONA.

ALTOONA, May 15, 1872. FRIEND MAC-As you have had no correspendent to this city for some months past, per-haps yourself and readers will not object to me trying my hand at it. It would be almost useless to try to enumerate the many buildings that are being erceted here this spring and are fall. Suffice it to say that Altoons, judging from present appearances, will ere long be a large as it now is a flourishing city.
On Friday last a brakeman on the Pa. R. R., named James Davis, fell from the bumper of a

named James Davis, fell from the bumper of a moving freight car, at South Fork, and was killed. His body, which was terribly mangled, was brought to his home in this place and on Sunday his remains were conveyed to New Florence for interment. He leaves a wife and five children.

I see in the local department of your last Issue a proposition to subscribers which I hope will not be read in vain, but that every one who is interested in the success of the FREEMAN w il feel it to be his duty to respond to the call.
A great many hereaway, I think, will extend s favor. The FREEMAN is now uncombledly the best journal printed in Cambria county. and a new dress, with power press and other facilities added, will make it much more ac-

ceptable. On Sunday last Rt. Rev. Domence was present at High Mass at St. John's church, and de-livered a profound and most cloquent sermon to

many interested hearers.

The procession which marched from St.
John's church, along Virginia street, on their
way to the pic-nic grounds, on Wednesday
morning, was a grand affair. First came the atholic brass band, which was followed by the boys of St. John's school and young ladies tastefully clothed in white, with wreaths of flowers energing their heads and bearing bou-quets in their hands. The proceeds of this picnic is to aid in defraying the expense of building an addition to St. John's church. If the weather permits, the pic-nic will be kept up and innocent amusement and enjoyment is the

GO AND SEE FOR YOURSELF! -Andy Foster, of the well known firm of Geis & Foster, was in New York and Philadelphia recently, and as his experience in the purchase of dry goods of the newest patterns, latest styles and best quality is well known we expect to see a rush of customers to that establishment when this fact becomes generally known. Geis & Poster have the largest and best selected stock of dry goods in this city, but the firm desire to call particular attention to the department al-

CARPETS. One portion of their large store is devoted to the sale of carpets, and as they buy an immense stock at a time they are necessarily coabled to buy and sell cheaper than any other store in Clinton street, Johnstown, and examine the goods and prices and we are sure you will pat-

NEVER, IN THE HISTORY OF INVENTION, has

Agents of other machines who at the beginning of this year ridiculed the iden of a new machine getting a foot hold in this community, now find that it outselfs their "oldfunreliables two to one, and they are throwing up their agencies and applying for permission to sell

Those who examine it buy it, if they need a machine, and : Il who try it are delighted with it. R. W. Steadman & Co., General Agents, No. 20 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh.

The attention of those of our readers who may visit Barnum's traveling world's fair is travel with the establishment are cannibals. They have only five finger and five toe nails. yet with these they are enabled to go through human flesh with cheerful celerity. They council tear or bite through S. J. Hess & Bro.'s ready-made clothing. Buy a suit and be safe. 211 Main street, Johnstown.

It is intimated that one bundred persons are the deceased was engaged to be married to a aspirants for nomination to some office in this young lady in Altoona, and the ceremony was county, and the number is being augmented to have been performed on Thursday last, two Tay by day. John J. Murphy is not an aspipart for office, though he would make a good President; but he is a candidate for public favor in the dress and dry goods canvass. His loved Order. platform is-tip-top goods, low prices, and one price for all. Support him. Corner Main and Franklin streets, Johnstown.

Mas R E. Jones, whose emporium is in the East Ward, opposi e the Presbyterian church, has received a large stock of Spring millinery goods, ladies' hats, bonnets, flowers, trimmings, etc., and desires all her fair triends to call and make their selections Wedding hats and bonnets a special y, and dresses made to order in and at reasonable rates. Adv. next week.

as represented.

BUTLER & ALDENDIFER CONSTitute a comparatively new firm in Johnstown. But, by doing business on correct principles, they have our readers. 212 Main street.

OUR JOHNSTOWN LETTER.

JOHNSTOWN, May 15, 1872. DEAR FREEMAN-A large meeting was held on the Public Square, on last Saturday night, to devise ways and means for the relief of the fire-stricken town of Somerset. Committees were appointed, a resolution was passed to so-licit contributions from the churches, and a subscription paper was opened. The Cambria Iron Co. subscribed one thousand dollars, and D. J. Morrell and Jacob M. Campbell, each one hundred dollars. Many others subscribed twen-ty-live dollars each. The subscription of the Cambria Iron Co. was exceedingly liberal. Several thousand dollars will be raised, and Somerset will be relieved. Something like three thousand dollars have thus far been subscribed.
Adam Treftz, a very old man, died in this place yesterday. He was one of the earliest settlers in Johnstown.
A man named Stearns, a tailor by trade, died

very suddenly on Monday night last. The Argument Court is in session at present writing, but will adjourn this evening.
The reason that I referred to English history
th my last communication is, that the causes of the different Colonial wars connected with our early history cannot be thoroughly understood without knowing the status of the niother counwithout knowing the status of the mother country and her relations with other foreign powers at the time. Hence, to study American history correctly, modern English history must be partially studied at least.

I have received another letter from California, dated April 19th, which gives a glowing account of the wheat crop in that section. My friend (the writer) has 250 acres of wheat in friend (the writer) has 720 acres of wheat in,

which was then two feet high, and which, it is estimated by business men, will give a yield of 13 bushels to the acre, which will make 9.2% bushels. Some men have 40.000 acres each, sowed and growing, in the Joaquin Vailey.— The estimated crop of California this season is 26,600,000 bushels. Mining stock has gone up immensely in California, My heart leaped with joy when I read of your to aid you in making a newspaper worth all the

resolve to furnish a new dress for your valua-ble paper. If you do, I shall double my efforts (and five times more) than you ask for it. I hope the leading Democrats and business men will respond liberally to your generous offer, and enable you to procure the much needed nower press and types. I should have called to ee you again when I was up, but I felt so much ike a wet blanket that I concluded my presence ould not be exhibitating, and hence I did not

One of the three that circulated false reports to injure me at the directors' convention, told me since the meeting of the body that I could have been superintendent long ago, if I had not been apposed to the Common School system. I told him that was news to me—that I never knew I was opposed to the system before. He said he could prove it from the columns of the Freeman. I challenged him to do so. He admitted I was supply competent, but that I had written against popular education. As the contest was over, I didn't like to tell him that he was bying under a mistake. I admit that I have written against the defects of the system, and stated that the common schools did not make thorough scholars—that I wanted a highr education—advoncement in study—but that loss not prove that I am opposed to popular education. In touth, I wrote and spake in layor of the system before its adoption. The excitement then was as great as a Presidential election is now. I took the side of education then and have advocated it ever since. I don't see how we could go back now. I opposed the orrors and defects of the system and so does Su-perintendent Wickersham. In his last Report, 1871, he says: "Many of our people seem to think that if they have their children taught simply to read, write, and cyphor, it is chough. Others add to these branches a smattering of geography and grammar, and call their chil-dren well educated. This superficial education s breeding among our people shallowness, rawness, conceit, instability, and a want of self-re-spect, honor and dignity. It is lowering the time of society, subjecting it to the rule of un-principled demagagues, filling high positions with incompetent men, and weakening public with incompetent men, and weakening public virtue. Every social interest is suffering for broader views, rise culture, and a Lighsense of right." Note, in my criticisms I never said anything that strong. Yet Mr. Wickersham is a fast friend of Common Schools. What I want is higher salaries—mere money, spent in the schools, not out of them—an appropriation of the meney arising from the salaries of the relation. the money arising from the sale of the public domain, better qualifications, higher branches, such as mensuration, surveying, civil engineernot opposition. to die at my post in the common schools, as Chatham and Adams died in the Halls of Legis-lation; and the spirit of the "Fairy Queen" does

not argue opposition to common schools. Now, there is another slander refuted. there is another slander refuted.

Mr. Charles Helfrich, a prominent and well-known citizen of Woodvale borough, died suddenly on last Friday morning, and was buried.

The was unwell for a few days, but not bad, and in getting out of bed in the morning he fainted, and died a few minutes after-The Millville Schools closed last week, with

eredit to directors, teneners, and pupils. A. M. Gregg, President, and P. Hegan, Secretary, were present at the closing in all the rooms. The pupils acquitted themselves with great credit. If I thought that a short communication on educational matters would interest your readers, I would furnish one every week. If I ain't superintendent my heart is still in the cause, and I (even I) might make a suggestion, now and then, that might do good. The weather is uncommonly dry and chilly

here, and I suppose it is ditto up with you.

Hay & Brother have invented a way to make
it rain in dry weather. They have any amount of sprinkling-caus for sale. Now is the time to buy one and irrigate your garden. They also keep a splendid assortment of tinware and stoves, and their store may be found opposite Union Hall, on Washington street. We called in the other day at the store of Gels & Foster, and were astonished to see their

immense establishment filled to repletion with the most elegant goods imaginable. We counted fifty rolls of different kinds of carpet, of all prices. Then their dry goods and dress goods were piled up everywhere. Mr. Foster told us that they have relinquished the millinery busi-uess, and in its stend they keep all manner of notions, which they purchase direct from Eastera commission houses at great advantage, and which they will sell at wholesale to all country dealers just as cheap as they can buy them in the cities. Those who deal in notions should by all means visit their store, No. 113 Clinton street, Johnstown. They have notions on hand now which they will sell by wholesale—enough to supply all the counties around. Call—buy. I have just heard that you are a candidate for the Legislature, or rather an aspirant for the nomination. Good! Good! The Demogracy ought to give you something for twenty years service in the cause. If you don't run, howev-

TERRITALE ACCIDENT. On Saturday last, Mr. Jacob Menges, of Armstrong township, left his been with a waron and team to half some humber from a saw mill near the residence of Jacob Peelor. He took with him on his wagon his two little children, aged respectively about six and eight years, both girls, and left them at the house of Mr. Peelor until he was on his re-turn home. After he had started from Peelor's on his way home, the team ran off, and after it had proceeded some distance the wagon struck a stump near the road, breaking the same to pieces, and throwing the lumber on the two lit-fle children, most horribly mutilating them.— The one little gir! had a tin bucket on her arm, and it is supposed that I i the wreck it caught in the lumber, almost completely stripping the flesh and sinews from her right arm and hand. The other little girl was also severely injured. Mr. Menges himself escaped without serious damage. Drs. St. Clair & Purington were called in, and do not despair of saving the lives of the children, but will most likely be compelled to amputate the arm of the youngest. P. S.-Since writing the above we learn that directed to the fact that the Fiji Islanders who | the doctors have amputated the arm, and there are but small hopes for the recovery of the The other little girl will get well .- In-Todd ... diana Democrat.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a meeting of High-land Lodge, No 428, I. O. O. F., Ebensburg, Pa., held on Wednesday evening, May 13th, 1872, the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted in measurements. adopted in memory of Hiram Fritz, dec'd, who Was a member of said Lodge: WHEREAS, Almighty God, in his Providence, has removed from our midst our beloved Brother, Hiram Fritz; therefore, RESOLVED, That in the death of Bro. Fritz we deplore the severing of fraternal ties, both pleasant and profitable, and recognise in his loss the loss of a valuable member of our be-RESOLVED, That the sympathics of this Lodge be tendered our deceased Brother's family in this, their great bereavement, and while they, as well as the Lodge, mourn bis departure, we should humbly bow to the will of Him who

doeth all things well.

REGOLVED, That the charter of our Lodge be traped in mourning, and a copy of these Resolutions be banded to the widow of our deceased RESOLVED, That these Resolutions be published in the FREEMAN and HERALD.

GEO. W. BROWS.

C. T. ROBERTS.

HARTMAN BEBG.

DR. ISENBERG, of Altoons, has the only right This Improvement is fully adopted to public speakers, no matter how difficult the case.— They will not fall in coughing, laughing, or talking. Ministers and lawyers should feel

themselves particularly interested. THE "white hat" will be extensively worn this summer. This will partly be due to the fact that the great and good Horace Greeley affects a hat of that color, and partly because white is a pretty color for a hat anyhow. The white hats for men will be made of blue cassimere, and those for women of magenta calico. latest style of hats out.

SHERIFF'S SALES!—By virtue of sundry writs of Vend, Expon., Al. Vend. Expon. and Al. Fiert Factor, issued out of the Court of Common Pl as of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on Monday, the 3d day of June next, at 1 o'cl'k

P. M., the following neal Estate, to wit: ALL the right, title and interest of Geo. Wehn, of, in and to a piece or; parcel of land situate in Jackson township, Cambria county, adjoining hands of Wm. Harris, John Horner, and others, containing. containing 80 acres, more or less, about 60 acres of which are cleared, having thereon creeted a two story frame house and a frame stable and barn, and a lath mill, saw mill and grist mill, now in the occupancy of said George Wehn. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of

Abraham Stutzman.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Zephanish weaking, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Susquehanna township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Hiram Fritz, Isaac Weakland, and others, containing 60 acres, more or less, about 15 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story plank house, a frame barn, and a small stuble,—bow in the occupancy of Zephaniah Whakland. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of the containing t ken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Johnston Moore.

Also, all the right, title and interest of H. C.

Devine and Catharine Devine, of, in said to a lot of ground situate in the West Ward of Ebensburg borough, Cambria county, fronting 28 feet on High street and running back 264 feet to Lloyd street, adjoining lot of Thos. O. Evans, dee'd, on the cast and lot of John D. Thomas on the west backers. the west, having thereon erected a part plank and part frame dwelling house, -now in the oc-cupancy of H. C. Devine. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Wm. K. Piper, for use of Lewis R. Edwards, for use of F. A. Shoe

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Jas. W. Bracken, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Jackson township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Wm. Shoeman, An-drew Rager, and others, containing 100 acres. more or less, about 30 acres cleared, with an orchard not now occupied. Taken in execution, and to be sold at the suit of Johnston & Thomp-

At 80, all the right, title and interest of Bridget Ann Moyer and Lucas Moyer, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Clearfield township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Mathew Ivory, Pavid Sation, and others, containing 68 acres, more or less, about 15 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story log house and log stable, -now in the occupancy of Lucas Moyer. Taken in execution and to be so dat the suit of G. W. Strohecker, for use of E. & H. Nutter. Also, all the right, title and interest of John

situate in Susquehanna twp., Cambria county, 282 duing lands of G. W. Stalb, Wm. Laverty, and others, containing 110 acres, about 50 acres of which are cleared, having thereon creeted a one story plank house, not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Johnston & Scanlan. Also, all the right, title and interest of David Burkhart, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land struate in Susquehanin twp., Cambria county, adjoining lands of Mich'i Platt, Peter Helfrich, and others, containing to acres, more or less, about 30 acres of which are cleared, having

thereon erected a two story frame house, sone story frame stable and a log barn, now in the eccupancy of David Burkhardt. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John J. Krise, M. D. Also, all the right, title and interest of Wm. M Closkey, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Washington (wp., Cambria county, fronting on the Old Fortage Rail Road, extending back to lands of Conrad Eager, adjoining Michael M'Carty and Thomas liewitt, laying thereon erected a one-and-a-haif story plank house and frame stable, now in the occupancy of Wm. M'Closkey. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of A. M'Fadden, for use of Tierney

Also, all the right, title and interest of Geo. A. Miller, of, in and to the following described building and lot of ground, to wit: A certain Conemangh, deceased.

First and "Son Account of Jos. Settlemoyer, late of Cambria." dwelling house, one-and-a-half stories high, having a front of fourteen feet and a depth of twenty-four feet, situated upon a certain lot or piece of ground in the county of Cembria, bounded on the east by — street, on the west by land of Michael Waltz, on the south by a street, and on the north by land of William McGuire, -known on the plan of the Borough of Chest Springs as Lot No. 17. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Wagner and D. C. Little, trading as Wagner & Lit-W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, May lo, 1872. STATEMENT of the Auditors' Settles township, Cambria county : JOHN T. STORM, SUPERVISOR, In account with Gallitzin Twp-, April 8th, 1872,

To amount of Duplicate. By Work done by Taxables \$249.85 " Exonerations....
" Orders lifted..... Stephen Biley, paid for work. C. Hanian, Peter Hall, George Weis, Wm. Dawson, 1.10 Daniel Burke, Samuel Sanker. . J. Donaghue, " ob't Cochran. Francis M'Connell. Mealy, for blacksmithing .. J. T. Storm, Supervisor, eight days attending Court Probate. J. T. Storm, Sup'r, fare to Eb-

John T. Storm, 404 days ser-vices as Supervisor, \$1.50 p.d. 62.37 \$454.19 Balance due Township.....

CORNELIUS HANLAN, SUPERVISOR, In account with Gallitzin Twp., April Sth. 1872, DR. To amount of Duplicate......

By Work done by Taxables. ... \$202.13 " Two days attending suit, Clearfield Twp. vs. Gallitzin Twp. 3.00 "One day to Summit to be sworn 1,50 Taken on warrant and attend-ing Court 9 days at \$1.50 p. d. 13.50 Two days notifying Viewers. One day paying costs..... Johnston & Scanlan for petit'n 5.00 Costs of Court-John Kratzer vs. Supervisor
Fare to Ebensburg, attending
Court. &c
D. Hanlon, cash paid for work
James Riley
C. Hanlon's boys, cash C. Haulon, 8½ days with team C. Hanlon, 2½ days' time as Supervisor, at \$1.50 per day... 42.75 \$401.68

Balance due Township WE, the undersigned, do certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them as stated. GEORGE MYERS, / Auditors [5-18-8t.] JOHN F. BRADLEY, Auditors.

LIST OF CAUSES set down for trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ebensburg, for Cambria commencing on Monday, June 3d, proximo: FIRST WEEK.

Brown.

Shorthill.

....vs. Biack.

.vs. Barbarick.

vs. Maltzie.

.vs. Risban.

vs. McAleer.

.... vs. Wolf & Welshour,

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3	Glass & Co vs. Davis.
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	chine Covs. Gahagan.
Я	Gwin's Adm'rsvs. Todd.
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	Wm. M. Lloyd & Covs. David B Jones, feigr
	Colorado ed issue.
	Crissman vs. Aaron.
	Somervillevs. Marx.
9	Evans et alvs. Davis et al.
	Christyvs. Alleg. Mount'n C'l C
	Brackenvs. Rager
3	Treftzvs. Potts et al.
	Coulter
Ø	Christyvs. Smith.
	Zech et alvs. Zech et al.
91	Lioydvs. Somerville & Hipps
á	Jonas Heissvs. Deper.
	Insicovs. Preftly et al.
	Cambria Iron Co vs. Christy.
ď	Barker & Son vs. McCance & Kline.
9	Fegan, for use vs. Empfield et al.
ď	Maizie, vs. Hickey.
٩	Donoughevs. Kerin.
	Millikenvs. Cowan.
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	McDermitvs. Martin et al.
	Millikenvs. Cowan.
	Coxvs. Brady.
	Rose vs. Murphy.
	Evansvs. Jones.
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•	Evans J. F. HITE, Prothonotary.
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Prothonotary's Office, Englishury, May 6, .72. \$20,000 IN GOLD

FOR \$1.25 CURBENCY. The People's Grand Musical Festival and Gift Enterprise will take place at the Metropolitan Theatre, Sacramente, Cal. on 15th of June, 1872, when 669 Prizes, amounting to over \$80,000, will be distributed to Ticket Holders, the highest Prize being \$5,000 in Gold. Payment of Prizes guaranteed by deposits.— Tickets, \$1.25 currency, or Il Tickets for \$12.50. Tickets and Prospectus can be obtained at FELCH & CO.'s, 120s Broadway, New-York.

CAUTION .- Every genuine box of Dr. Mc-LANE'S LIVER PILLS bears the signature of FLEMING BROS., and their private United their wares to the lavorable consideration of porium, 214 Main street, Johnstown, has the States Stamp. 20 "Take no other." The market is full of imitations



The caly RILIABLE GIFF DI ERIBUION in the coun \$60,000.00 Till Enterprise

Two Grand Capitals of \$5,000 each in Greenback Two Prizes \$1,0005 Five Prizes \$500 & 1 Descend Degry, with Cliver-normed Earness worth St One fine-tone; He ewood Plane, worth \$550. Ten Family Sewing Machines, worth \$100 cac Fire Heavy Cased Gold Breating Watcheson Fire Heavy Case! Gold Breating Watches on Heavy Gold Chains, worth \$3000 cach. Fire Gold American Enging Watches, worth \$125 cac TEN LADILS GO.D BUSTED WANCHES, worth \$100 cach. Soo Gold and Selver Lever Hunthey Watches worth from \$20 to \$380 cach? Ladles' Gold Leontine and Gent's Gold We Chains, Solid and Double Plated Sliver Tab. and Teaspoons, Photograph Aibums, Jewelr &c., &c., &c.

Whole number Cific, 6,000. Tickets Limited to CO. AGENTS WANTED to Sell Tickets. whom Liberal Premiums will be give SINGLE TICKETS \$1; SIX TICKETS \$5; TWEL TICKES \$10; TWENTY-FIVE TICKETS \$10.

Circulars containing a full list of prizes, a Kunsman, of, in and to a piece or parcet of land situate in Susquehanna twp., Cambria county, and online lands of G. W. Stalo, Wm. Laver-will be sent to any one ordering them. All L. D. SINE, Box 56, CIRCINNATI.

REGISTER'S NOTICE 1-Notice bereby given that the following Accountance been passed and filed in the begister's of fice at Libersburg, and will be presented to Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for on mation and allowance, on Wednesday, the 5th day of June next, to wir:

The First Account of John Gels, Guardian of George and John Newkam, minor children of Geo. J. Newkam, late of Cambria born', dec'd.

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Geo. J. Newkam, late of Cambria born', dec'd.

J. Swank & Co. 13

The Account of Paul Valiner, Admir of Mary Autenberger, late of Carroll township, dec'd. The Account of Win. Caldwell, Guardian of Frank A. Johnston. The Account of Wm. Caldwell, Guardian of Famile Levergood.
First and Partial Account of W. Horace Rose. Executor of the last Will and Testament of Reuben Haynes, late of the Borough of Johns-First and Final Account of John S. Blough, First and Final Account of George A. Confer, dministrator of Daniel Confer, late of East

Executor of Jenn lichtsgart, late of Cambria orough, deceased. First and Final Account of George Kabler, Adm'r of the estate of Peter Gusner, late of Cambria borough, decrased. Second Account of Josiah Gochnour and Siephen Gochnour, Administrators, &c., of Dan'l Gochnour, sr., late of Taylor township, dec'd. Ann Lysett, fate of Cambria borough, dec'd, First and Partial Account of Jacob Kibler, Executor of Mathias Dietrich, late of Chest tp., TATEMENT of the Auditors' Settles ment with the Supervisors of Gallitzin and Henry Scanlan, Executors of Mich I Curand Henry Scanian, Executors of Mich I Cua-ninglam, deceased.

The Second and Final Account of Mrs. Jane Mailin, (now Mrs. Jane Lakey,) Adm'x of the estate of John Mudin, late of Washington twp., Cambrin county, deceased.

The First and Partial Account of Josiah H., Livingston, Adm'r of John R. Silman, dec'd.

The First and Final Account of D. A. M'Gough and Francis O'Friel, Administrators of James M'Gough, deceased.

M'Gongh, deceased.

The First and Partial Account of Wm. H.
Seehier, Adm'r of James M. Rinks, decid—fand arising from side of decedent's real estate.

Account of Peter H. Berg, Guardian of Wm. Johnston Pani and Frankin Ashary Pani, minor enlidren of Jacob M. Paul, late of Jackson township, Cambria county, deceased.

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SHERIFF'S SALES -By virtue of fronting on Campbell street on the north and extending back along Church street on the west to lot of Joseph Bearinger on the south, and adjoining lands of Key, Boniface Weiner on the east, having thereon creeted a one story brick house with basement and a board stable—now in the occupancy of Elizabeth Witle, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jacob C, Luther, Luther,

tine Craver, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Carroll township, Cambria coun-Wilmore Bo Wilmore Bo Wilmore Bo Weakland, and others, containing 164 acres, more or less, about 160 acres cleared, having thereon erected a two story frame house and a frame barn—now in the occupancy of Lewis Craver. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Peter Ma Alone for one of Lewis 18 Wood, Morrell 5 Co. the suit of Peter McAleer, for use of Francis frame stable and a water saw mill how in the occupancy of Arthur Wharton. Taken in executton and to be sold at the suit of Tierney, Null. W. H. BONACKER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, May 9, 1872.-6t.

ICENSE NOTICE -The following named persons have filed Petitions for Li-ceuse in the Onice of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Cambria county, for the action of the Court at next (June) Sessions: Enting House-Michael Latterner, west ward, Earling House—Michael Latterner, west ward,
Ebensburg bor.; Henry Elum, Julius Steich,
Carrolltown bor.; John Schroth, Wilmore bor.
Tarean—John Yanngkin, White twp.; Florian
Bingle, Loretto borough; Isaac Crawford, west
ward, Ebensburg borough; John B. Mjers, Loward, Ebensburg borough; John B. Mjers, Loden B. Michael Latterner, west ward,
EBILIARD TABLES AND TENTION
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WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS!—
Notice is hereby given that the following Appraisements of Real and Personal Property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates under the Act of As-sembly of 14th April, 1851, have been filed in the sembly of 14th April, 1851, have been filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg and will be presented to the Orphans' Court, for approval, on Wednesday, the 5th day of June next, to wit:

Appraisement of the Fersonai Property of Andrew Rager, late of Jackson township, Cambard and State of St bria county, deed, set apart for Nancy Jane Rager, widew of said decedent, 111170. Appraisement of the Real Estate of George Killian, late of Conemangh borough, Cambria county, dec'd, set apart for Mary Ann Killian, widow of said decedent, #500. Appraisement of certain Real Estate set apart

Clork's Office, Ebensburg, May 6, 72. L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE -Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Daniel Walters, late of Chest Springs borough, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted by the Register to the unhave been granted by the Register to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement,

JOSEPH WALTERS, Executor.

Allegheny Twp., May 9, 72.-61.**

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Public Sale, at the Court House in Excussing.
on Saturday, the 1st day of June next, at 1 o'cl k

P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of Estabeth
Wible, of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Carrolltown borough, Cambria county,
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Also, all the right, fitte and interest of Stanishaus Wharton, of, in and to a piece or parcel of fand situate in Clearfield township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of John Bohe, Joseph Moyers, and others, containing 25 acres, more or less, about 2 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story frame house, a BREWERIES

Florian Bengele, Lorette Borough George Guesargan, Cambria Borough J. A. Stetomer, Johnstown Borough lenry Hansman, Max Renbuch. " "
Joseph Kest, Conemaugh Township,
Lambort & Kress, Conemaugh Boroug
G. J. Schwaderer, Washington Twp.
Henry Block, Carrolltown Borough,
Julius Steich, BILLIARD TABLES AND TEN-PIN ALLEYS. ... 65 50 AN APPEAR will be held at the Trensurer's Office, Ebensburg, on Monday, the 2d day of June next. GEORGE CURICK April 27, 1872.-61. GEORGE GURLEY, Mercantile Appraiser.

THE WORLD CHALLENGED TO PRODUCE ITS EQUAL:

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It washes without rubbing, rolling or pressing the clothes in any way, and hence without any wearing of the fabric.

It will wash onything, from the finest face to the heaviest bed-quilt.

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CONVINCING TESTIMONY. Appraisement of the Real Estate of George
Killian, late of Conemaugh borough, Cambria
county, dee'd, set apart for Mary Ann Killian,
widow of said decedent, \$500.

Appraisement of certain Real Estate set apart
for the use of Ann Johnston, late Ann McGovern, vidow of Owen McGovern, late of Gaillizin township, Cambria county, deceased, \$200.

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COR SALE-A FARM OF 114 ACRES 1 -3 miles from St. Augustine and H miles from Alteona-H Acres of which are cleared, the bulance being covered with good oak not spruce timber. The improvements are a first rate Plank Hous; containing four rooms and