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#### URDAY, : : : : JUNE 1, 1872

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL. .....

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Humphrey is building a new house on

Roberts' rew dwelling house is going erate of a mile a minute. ity paper is talked of for Johnstown. F. Compbell as editor. d track is to be constructed from

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ch, of the Hollidaysburg STANDARD, fintuest cornet in Peonsvivania. all attention to the advertisement of Maguire. The property is a very one and can be bought cheap.

ball is dead in Eben-borg, and there . stoon and Altoona are talking of ng our Mountaineers for a series of

m Henry, in a political sense, will come there in the hands of John Hannan. months hence. Make a note of NOT TO DOLES

the alleged wife-murderer, will be or Court next week A full res. limitary clicited in the case will amus la our next issue. mud Marshall fell from the upperhet's stable, in Indiana, one day d st king the manger, was injured such an extent that he may die er not required the accomplishing and do not understand the of Calorna, you need not go to Mariny's. They keep none but

1 -1 2. thing about this matter is that to day, to-morrow will see the ce can take your photograph in eather or foul. Call at his gallery his specimen pictures.

amed Grindell, whose parents re-Altoona, sustained severe miuries off a freight train at Elizabeth Seturday. He was going down in a fishing excutsion.

party who stole our rug off the porti residence-this is an advertisement. y E. Gluss, Ebensburg-will please e same immediately, as we have none

etc. The thief is known. igh it rained Thursday, and though s deep in the street, yet George Hunton hard Decoration Day, and has in hand ever since. His specialty is but he will sell you a stove if you

of John Woods, of the Exchange Hotel. ona, had one hundred guns fired, between urs of 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday morns. henor of the nomination of Charles R alew for Governor. Good for the Colo-

he mills of God grind slowly, but they exceeding small. And the price of flour And the only place in town at which buy a dollar's worth of groceries for nts is Ed. Millis' establishment,

#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. FULL REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS

### Great Harmony in the Convention-Ar Excellent Ticket Nominated.

The Cambria County Democratic Convention assembled at the Court House, in Ebensburg, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, June 27th, 1872, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket to be supported at the approaching October election and for the fransaction of other usual usiness.

The Convention was called to order by F. A. SHOEMAKER. Esq., Chairman of the County Committee, who, in a brief, but eloquent and well-timed, address, counseled harmony and

good will on the part of the delegates convened. and expressed the hope that they would select and unite on a ticket that would be triumphantly elected. In condusion, the Chairman thanked the Democracy for the honor they had conferred npon him.

The Convention was then regularly organized by the election of JAMES KING, of Johnstown, as permanent Chairman, and JOHN MC-CORMICK, of Summerhill township, and A. J. RHEY, of Ebensburg, as Secretaries.

The credentials of the delegates from the several districts were then presented, every district in the county being represented. Following is the

LIST OF DELEGATES. Adams Tp.-Jacob R. Stuli, Lewis W. Shank. Allegheny Tp.-Wm. J. Buck, Jos. Cramer. Blacklick Tp.-John B. Hite. I. N. Wissinger. Cambria Tp.-Thos. Hoover, Martin Sanders. Cambria Bor.-Michael Sweeny, James Kelly. Carroll Tp.-Francis A. Buck, Daniel Dumm. Carrollitown Bor.-John Buck, Benj. Wertner. Chest Tp.-Anth'y Anna, Jacob Kirkpatrick. Chest Springs Bor.-Jos.Wertner, D. C. Littie. Clearfield Tp.-Silas Adams. Richard Collins. Clearfield Tp.-Silas Adams, Richard Collins, Conemaugh Tp. -Jeremiah Wissinger, David

Horner Conemaugh Bor .-- 1st Ward, Herman Baumer, John Campbell; 2d Ward, Michael Quinn, Conrad Ernst

Coopersdale Bor .- W. A. Krise, F. Berkeypile. Croyle Tp.-Jas. D. Plummer, Daniel Parks, East Conemaugh Bor.-Thomas Egan, J. C. Walkinshaw.

Ebensburg Bor,-East Ward, R. J. Lloyd, A. . khey, West Ward, John S. Khey, William H. echler

Franklin Bor.-Wm. Adams, Law'ce Furlong. Galiitzin Tp.-C. D. Bradley, Patrick Smith. Jackson Tp.-John Rager, Jackson Rager.

Johnstown Bor.-Ist Ward, August Danges, J. W. Seigh; 2d Ward, Adolph Ero, John Raab; 3d Ward, Lewis Wehn, James King; 4th Ward, John A. Stemmer, John Gearbart; 5th Ward, no. Hamilton, Anton Sarlouis ; 6th Ward, Wm

Lohr, Wm. Strouse, Loretto Bor.- D. J. Kelly, C. F. O'Donnell, Millville Bor.-Pat'k Rodgers, James O'Callaghan.

ushan. Munster Tp.-Aug. Durbin, Geo. M'Cullough. Prospect Bor.-Hugh M'Monigle, Dan'l Call. Richland Tp.-Wm. Cole, George Orris. Symmerhill Twp.-Bernard Connolly, John M'Cormick.

Summitville Bor.-Jas. A. Maher, Wm. Sharbaugh Susquehanna Tp.-Jos. Bearer, S. Brothers.

Susquemanna 1p.-Jos. Bearer, S. Brothers. Taylor Tp.-Jas. B. Clark, Thos. McGovern. Washington Tp.-Jas. Farren, John Bradley. White Tp.-Joseph Cramer, Javid Hollis. Wilmore Bor.-E. D. Evans, Thomas Kinney. Woodvale Bor.-Dan'l Berthold, Ch's Kaylor. Yoder Tp.-Yost Hochstein, Wm. B. Osborn. There being a tie vote between ----- Brown (who had deputized J. C. Watkinshaw) and Da-

vid Humphreys, in the East Conemaugh district, a motion was made that both be excluded, which was defeated. It was then moved that the contestants "draw cuts," the gentleman drawing the longest "cut" to be the man, which motion prevailed. Mr. Walkinshaw, being successful, was admitted.

The selection of a county ticket being next in order, John Hannan, of Johnstown, R. H. Brown, of Cresson, Nathaniel Horne and Cyrus L. Pershing, of Johnstown, were named for

ASSEMBLY.

## OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. Mr. Editor-I intend to write fifty-two let-

Mr. Editor-I intend to write fifty-two let-ters on the subject of popular education dur-ing the coming year. In these letters I shall enquire into the defects and remedies, etc. In regard to the defects, the first and great defect is the want of money to pay sataries which will command and secure qualified teach-ers. This is the starting point-the first thing. Money! How shall it be obtained? Certainly not by taxation, for the people are already heavily taxed. We need two or three millions of dollars per year more money than we have at present. There are ten thousand teachers in the State, in rural districts, who do not receive

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THE FIRST THING.

GO AND SEE FOR YOURSELF! -Andy Fos-ter, of the well known firm of Geis & Foster, was in New York and Palladolphia 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 enstomers to that establishment when this fact becomes generally known. Geis & Foster bave the largest and best selected stock of dry goods in this city, but the firm desire to call particular attention to the department al-lotted to 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 enabled to buy and sell cheaper than any other store in town. Visit Geis & Foster's mammoth store on Clinton street, Johnstown, and examize their goods and prices and we are sure you will pat-ronize the firm. ronize the firm.

at present. There are ten thousand teachers in the State, in rural districts, who do not receive enough money for teaching to keep themselves in respectable clothing. They need, each, at least three hundred dollars more per year to afford a decent living. Their salaries are about thirty-five dollars per month for five and one-half months, or about \$200 per year, whereas they ought each one to got at least \$500 per an-num. Now where are these three millions of money to come from ? My first proposition is that the General Gov-ernment grant to the inhabitants in the thir-ANOTHER SLAMESE TWINS.-In Conemaugh borough, about two weeks ago, a child was born which bids fair to prove a greater curiosity the bids fair to prove a greater curiosity than the celebrated Siamese twins. The infant we speak of was born with a duplicate part of itself attached to its body above the naval, but while this cuplicate part is almost perfect in every other particular it is headless. The lower limbs are well formed, as also the body and ernment grant to the inhabitants in the thir-teen original colonies, the amount of one dol-lar annually to each and every inhabitant, from arms, but there is only one finger on each hand. The body is turned in wards and only requires a head to make it a well formed child. This in-fant is a stont, hearty, fine-looking female, and if it should live will prove a wonderful curiosi-ty.-Johnstown Echo. the proceeds of the public lands, and in consid-eration for the lossed susteined by the Revolutionary war, the war of 1812, and the Mexican war, as well as for the money spent in the pur-chase of Louisiana, Florida, &c., - which money

#### TO CONSUMPTIVES.

must be spent in the cause of education. This would give to Pennsylvania about three mil-lions of dollars annually. Now, why should this be done? 1st. Because The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make kyown to his follows Now, why should this be done? 1st. Because the original inhabitants of these colonies fought for or paid for these lands. 2d. Because these lands are given to all the Western States for educational purposes. 3d. Because the origin-al thirteen States need the money. These pro-positions are strong. Every body knows that one hundred years ago there were how Western States-that fifty years ago there were but few; that they are in the main settled by foreigners, who took no part in our struggles for independ-ence, yet who obtain educational aid from these lands as soon as they arrive and settle. Since the year 1800, ten millions of foreigners arrived fellow sufferers the means of cure. Eo 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 find a SUBE CUBE for Consumption, Astima, Bron-chitis, d.c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address

please address II-II.-Iv. Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON. 264 South Third St., Williamsburgh, N. Y.

the year 1800, ten millions of foreigners arrived in this country, three-fourths of whom settled in the Western States. I do not argue that they WAS SAGEN SIE?-Aldendifer & Coppock keep Was SAGEN SEE? - Aldendifer & Coppock keep dry goods, dress goods, hats, bornets, artificial flowers, and everything in the line of ladles' wear, such as summer shawls, parasols, or um-brellas, or subslades, or what d'ye call 'em? Very obliging young men. Butler Included. Call and buy a hundred dollars worth for fifty, at No. 212 Main street, under the Opera House, Johnstown. Don't delay; time's passing away, and a well dressed lady is the most handsomest being in creation. Dum viring virgantis. should not be educated, with the aid of the public lands; I only argue that the descend-ants of those who fought for freedom, and who spent their treasure for the purchase of terri-being in creation. Dum vivimus vivamus.

BIG SHOW .- Not Barnum's show ; but teen original States need aid ;--that they are struggling to maintain systems of public in-S. J. Hess & Brother's big wholesale and retail y-msde clothing emporing, Oak Hall, (Oh ) at No. 241. Main street, Johnstown, No struction, which are inefficient for want of suf-ficient means, and that the educational taxes are enormous in each State. I have not room or time to discuss this question here. It is suf-ficient to give the three propositions, and then lat reflaction minds elaborated Fiji at out this show. All real, true, valuable, well sewed, well fitting garments. Barnom has passed away, but Hess remains, and the firm are still supplying their stock with rare, cheap, fastionable summer styles, warranted to please. Hess & Brother, mind you, are bound to please. So call at Oak Hall. let reflecting minds elaborate the argument. -If in the struggle with the Indians and for free-dom and independence, we did not justiy and

honorably earn a title to those hands, we ought not to have them. If we did then we ought to have our share. If other and newer States ob-DR. ISENBERG, of Altoona, has the only right in Central Pennsylvania to apply the Falson improvements on artificial teeth, and is not tain aid, then we should obtain aid; and that only ready but willing to promise in all cases (no matter how difficult) perfect satisfaction. 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 antionlark interacted We need aid is a foregone conclusion. Three millions a year would make a wonder-ful change in the Common School system. The machinery of the system is good, but it is inef-ficient. We have State Superintendents, Coun-ty Superintendents, Directors, Institutes, &c. What is wanted is money. At present direc-tors cannot obtain enough of teachers to open schools, not even worthlose teachers. themselves particularly interested.

tors cannot obtain enough of teachers to open schools, not even worthless teachers. No one will teach that can do better. With the salaries hargely increased, ability and talent can be ob-tained without difficulty. With aid from the domain the salaries can be made so without any increase of taxation. This is the first thing to BARGAIN !- The property of the undersigned in Wilmore, late the property owned by Isaac Wike, Esq., will be sold at a bar-gain. It consists of a lot of ground in a good lo-cation, with a good two story frame dwelling be done to improve our system of education. If this cannot be obtained, then my second house, and a good store room attached, a good stable, fruit trees, garden, &c. Possesion given immediately. E. D. Evans, Esq., of Wilmore will show the premises to purchasers; and for terms of sale, apply to R. L. Johnston, Ebensburg, or to the approximate the statement of the proposition is to obtain land grants to teachers, say a quarter of a section to any teacher who shall have taught for ten years, a half section to any one who shall have taught twenty years, and a full section to any one who shall have ALINE MAGUIRE. to the subscriber. June 1, 1872.-3t IOWA AND NEBRASKA

taught forty years. This would induce teachers to remain in that profession at even a low salary, in order to obtain a homestead in old Pittsburgh Marbleized Mantel Works.

BAMES CDLD ter thing could be done with it than give it to





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instructive.

zen of Wilmore, named Rorand dead at the stuble of his son ship last Saturday. The cause is onknown, but marks discovhely lead to the belief that the Pershing ... 4 3 2 (withdrawn.) en-e produced it.

store. And Vallie's store is only across the street from this office. ne at last makes all things even, we It has also been suggested to us me waits for no man. All which has to co with the fact that Cham. Rols time-pieces cheaper than anybody in county, but we mention it anyhow. Saturday last, a man named George

umitted suicide at Altoona by severteries of his arms. He was a resi ew Jersey. On Sund.y, at the same unknown man died of detirium tre Hollidaysburg, on Monday, Roman aged himself.

ie stable on the farm of Mr. David r Latrobe, was struck by lightning esday week, and totally consumed. Bell's three children, who were in e at the time, escaped unharmed, and and calves were taken out insalety. chickens were killed.

g man named William Alloway, | for Register and Recorder. Mair Furnace, was severely injured, day last, while at work at Baker's a portion of the bank caving in the following names were announced : Antho-Under the skillful care of Dr G E. ny Anna, Silas A, McGough, Joseph Criste, H. d not some arrangement be made for centration at Pittsburgh of all the ediand their wives, etc., whose routes to Erie

he approaching excursion lead through that All should meet there and proceed to n a body and the Pittsburgh editors can Pringle an arrangement to that effect, if they iv attend to the matter. ne half dozen names is all that our

Press list contains up to present writing, aggregate amount, although very libusidering the number of subscribers. carcely suffice to buy one of the cog Where is your patriotism, gentlement hear from you during Court, after which commence the publication of the list fail-providing, of course, you send in No stamps wanted until the s number have been heard from.

Henry Conrad, brother of Mrs. Josiah ning, aged some forty years. We knew stated below : tor as man and boy for more than three and fully appreciated his generous. tute, as well as his high professional its. He practiced the medical art for rears in the Broad Top region, Hun His death has entailed deep children. May he rest in peace! Indiana Messenger savs: A heavy passed over Cookport and vicinity last. Hail, in large lumps, covered to the depth of an inch. The storm unied by the most vivid lightning cing thunder. Mr. Andrew Buter-Mr. Lorenzo Cook, were at work ils, and when the storm came up, ter under a tree. They had been

short time when the tree was struck g, killing Mr. Cook instantly and oring Mr. Buterbaugh. signed noticing somewhat at length

cation in last week's STANDARD OD ure of Hollidaysburg," but so much owded upon our time and space that ced to give it the go by. Nothing uld say, however, would add to the he article in question: hence, we only record our hope that the writer's rebodings may never be realized, but ions future may be in store for Hol-The proper way to avoid the ills tien is for the wealthy citizens of the ccept the situation and act upon the vice contained in the communication

the several ballots resulting as follows: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. Hannan... 27. 30 29 29 30 31 31 33 32 32 42 44 Brown..... 35 34 87 39 37 37 35 36 36 40 38 Horne..... 16 15 13 14 15 14 14 14 14 (w'n.)

The name of Mr. Pershing was withdrawn The barne of Mr. Pershing was withdrawn F is cannibals at Barnum's museum atter the third ballot, and that of Mr. Horne is in the pure Georgia dialect, that d mobing in Cambria county so well folly Variden spring styles at Vallie store. And Villie's store is only vention proceeded to the 12th ballot, which resulted in the selection of Mr. Hannan, as indlcated above. He was thereupon declared the choice of the Convention.

The names of A. D. Criste, Jas. Griffin, Gco. W. Oatman, Albert Brindle, Casper W. Easly and James M. Singer were then presented for the office of

REGISTER AND RECORDER. and the ballotings resulted as given below :

1st. 2d. 3d. 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 23 22 24 22 25 28 35 4 (withdrawn.) 35 89 Griffin Oatman ..... 13 Brindle Easly . Singer The names of Messrs, Griffin, Brindle, Oatman and Easly were withdrawn, as above sta-

ted, and on the 8th ballot, James M. Singer, of Jackson township, having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared the nominee

For the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER

an, of this city, says the Altoona TRIB. C. Devine, Joseph W. Pringle, Thomas M'Conoung Alloway is in a fair way to recover. nell, John B. Ross, James W. Condon and Edward Glass. The balloting resulted thus: 1st.

3d. 4th. 5th. 35 38 56 15 11 15 3 (withdrh. 2d. 23 13 18 13 McGough. 11 15 15 8 (withdraw.) 3 2 9 (withdraw.) Criste. Devine d'Connell (withdrawn.) Condon ...

Glass.

At this juncture a motion was made and adopted that a majority of the votes cast would nominate candidates for the remaining offices. The following gentlemen were put in nomination for

POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR : of Galiizin, died of consumption at John Bloch, Nicholas Helfrich, Wm. J. Headty's residence about 2 o'clock yester- rick and Anselm Weakland, with the result 1st. 2d. 3.1. lloch Helfrich 13 (wit'n.) 22 28 leadrick Weakland

On the 4th ballot, John Bloch, of Johnstown, having recived 39 votes, being a majority of in his now widowed wife and several | the ballots cast, was declared the nominee for Poor House Director.

Several names were then offered for the position of

4th

COUNTY AUDITOR, and on the first ballot Peter Dougherty, Esq., of Summitville, having received 39 votes, a majority of the vote polled, was declared the

majority of the vote polled, was declared the candidate for Auditor. Nathaniel Horne was elected Chairman of the County Committee for the ensuing year. A motion was made and carried, that the County Committee as it has heretofore existed be abolished, and Wat the President of this Convention be authorized to appoint *cight* persons, who, with the Chairman, shall consti-inte a Democratic County Executive Committute a Democratic County Executive Committee, and that the said Committee shall exer-cise and perform all the duties which have

usually been performed by the County Committee On motion, H. A. McPike was appointed Delegate to the next State Convention. Resolved, That John Campbell, P. H. Shields

and E. R. Dunegan are hereby appointed Con-ferees from this county, to meet the other Conferees from this District, to nominate a candidate for Congress. Resolved, That Gen. Joseph McDonald, Francis Bearer and Lawrence Furlong are hereby appointed Conferees, to meet other Conferees from this Senatorial District, to nominate Delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Holiidaysburg has all the ele-Boliidaysburg has all the teelf S. Bhey, Esq., and unanimously adopted: The following resolution was offered by Jno.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION .- The Pennsylvania Sunday School Association will meet in Pittsburgh on Tuesday, June 11, and will continue in session through the two suc-

ceeding days. In addition to the necessary business of the meeting, there will be address ganization and work ; and Miss Hattie N. Mor. ris, of New York, one of the most competent of normal class teachers, will give special instructions and specimen lessons upon teaching oung.

All persons who may be appointed by any Sunday school or Sunday school association, will be admitted on presentation of credentials to that effect. All delegates who, prior to June 4, fornish their names to the committee on enterialmment will be provided with homes

on entertainment will be provided with homes -address J. H. Baldwin, Esq., chairman of committee on entertainment, corner of Grant and Diamond street, Pittsburgh. Parties not so reporting cannot be assured of accommo-dation. Delegates arriving in Pittsburgh will report to the committee at the church, Sixth avenue, west of Grant street. Delegates who give notice of coming but do not report before noon, June 12, will be considered as waiving the reservation of entertainment. The Pennsylvania Central railroad, with the

we need aid is a foregone conclusion.

er and advance the cause of educa

ROB ROY.

The Pennsylvania Central railroad, with the Philadelphia and Eric, and all the branches of these roads, will sell round trip tickets to Pittsburgh at excursion rates—two cents per mile. Other roads will also furnish tickets at mile. Other roads will also furnish tickets at the same or less rates. Tickets for sale from Friday, June 7, through Wednesday, June 12; good for return until and upon Tuesday, June 18. To secure these tickets, delegates must ob-tain orders from George A. Peltz, State Sun-day School Secretary, 1841 Filbert street, Phil-adelphia. An order for a delegate's ticket will cover tickets for members of his family.

DECORATION DAY .- Notwithstanding Swet

DECORATION DAY.-Notwithstanding Twet and disagreeable weather Thursday, Decoration Day was well observed. At 2 o'clock, p. m., the procession formed at the Court House, where an elegant address was delivered by F. P. Tierney, Esq. Lloyd cemetery was first vis-ited, the Congregational cemetery next, and the Catholic cemetery last. LAt Lloyd cemetery, Rev. T. R. Jones made a brief address in mem-ory of the fallen dead; at the Congregational cemetery, Revs. Cox and Harrison spoke; and at the Catholic church, Rev. Christy concluded the exercises by some earnest words in endorse-ment of Decoration Day and its ceremonies. The officers of the procession were - Chief Mar-56 15 Glass Anthony Anna, of Chest township, having received a majority of the Convention, was declared the nominee of the party for the of. Connell. Subjoined is a list of names of de-connell. Subjoined is a list of names of de-connell.

Connell. Subjoined is a list of names of de-ceased soldiers whose graves were decorated: *Lloyd Cemetery*. Hugh Jones, William R. Roberts, Wm. R. Humphreys, George W. Davis, David H. Evans, Thomas J. Evans, Griffith T. Evans, Adam Shin-afelt, David Powell, fr., John Libby, Edward I. Evans, Lemuel Evans, David I. Evans, David B. Jones, James Roberts, Evan R. Davis, Chas. H. Heyer.

H. Heyer. George W. Todd, Edward D. Davis, Milton Roberts, Thomas O. Evans, Catholic Cemetery

James C. Noon, Thomas D. Litzinger, Andrew J. Litzinger, James M. Edelblute.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.-We are under obliga-tions to an Antistown correspondent for the following particulars of a shocking accident which occurred near Bell's Mills on Saturday morning last. Two men named Cassiday, father and son, residing about two miles below Al-toona, had been engaged for some little time past in cutting wood for John Bell, Esq. at or near Bell's Mills. They went to their work as usual on Saturday morning, the son proceeding to cut up a failen tree, while the father, a short

usual on Saturday morning, the son proceeding to cut up a failen tree, while the father, a short distance away, began to file a cross-cut saw which he had fixed in a pine log which lay on the ground. The old gentleman was standing with the saw between his legs, when a conti-gous hickory tree fell out of root, striking him upon the back, knocking him down, and fore-ing the teeth of the saw into his left breast.— The iojuries sustained were fearfu, and almost instantly fatal. The teeth penetrated to the left lung, cutting off the collar bone, and the ribs near their attachment to the breast hone. Death ensued in about five minutes. Michael Cassiday, the unfortunate victim of this acci-dent, was well advanced in years, and leaves a a family and many friends to mourn his sudden taking off.—Hollidupsburg Standard.

THE LATE ACCIDENT AT LILLY'S STATION .-As we seem to have done injustice, though un-

MR. H. A. MCPIKE-Dear Sir: 1 see in your paper a misstatement in the account of the accident on the railroad near Lilly's Station. Will you be kind enough to correct it? You

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OIL, LAMPS, LAMP FIXTURES, NOTIONS, &C.; WALL PAPPS, WINDOW BLINDS, &C.; besides a general varietr of other goods. Call soon and see the bargains I am offering. JAS. A. MAHER, SUMMIT, PA.

June 1, 1812.-3m.

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STATEMENT of the Auditors' Settlement with the Supervisors of Allegheny township, Cambria county :

CHARLES FLICK, SUPERVISOR, In account with Aliegheny Township, DR. To am't of Duplicate-Work Tax \$607.73

-Cash CR. . 199.53-\$897.28

By Work done by Taxables..... \$530.72

Commission on Cash Tax..... 10.00-#801.75

Balance due Township.....

ANTHONY MCCOY, SUPERVISOR, To am't of Duplicate-Work Tax \$537.80

-Cash CR. 150.64-\$678.84

By Work done by Taxables. .\$503.80 Exonerations. 56.47 Time, 66 days, at \$1.50 per day, 99.00 Township Orders paid .... Commission on Cash Tax.

6.9. - 762.23 Balance due Township ..... \$23.79

WE, the undersigned, do certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them as above stated.

WM. A. B. LITTLE, JOHN A. MCMULLIN, Anditors. Attest-Joseph Hogue, Clerk. [5-1,-3t.]



DR. L. D. HOFFMAN, graduate of Dental Surgery, respectfully informs the public that the has permanently located in EBENSBURG, where he may be found every day of the week. DR. HOFFMAN, after having had ample pracble. Hoer MAS, after having had ample prac-tice for the space of seven years, does not hesi-tate in affirming that he can give perfect satis-faction in every ense relating to the profession. All branches of Mechanical and Surgical Den-tistry carefully and scientifically performed. Particular attention given to filling decayed teeth. Also, teeth extracted without pain. For further information concerning prices, etc., call at his office on High street, opposite the Cambria House, where may be examined sam-ples of his work, which need only be seen to be ampricated appreciated. [may 25.-tf.]

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP As we seem to have done injustice, though un-intentionally, to Mr. Campbell, engineer of the Construction train, in our report last week of the railroad accident at Lilly's, we cheer-fully make the amende homorable by giving publicity to the following letter received from that gentlemas: MR. H. A. MCPIKE-Dear Sir; 1 see in your GEO. C. K. ZAHM, JAS. B. ZAHM. tion.

Ebensburg, May 20, 1872.-6t.



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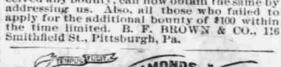
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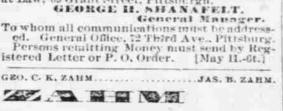
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